

WM. C. P. BRECKINRIDGE.
JOHN T. SHELBY.

BRECKINRIDGE & SHELBY,

ATTORNEYS AND COUNSELLORS AT LAW,

Lexington, Ky. *March 19th, 1879.*

Dear Sir:-

The Faculty and Students under your charge are respectfully invited to attend as a body and participate in the ceremonies to be held at Morrison College on April 2nd, 1879, in honor of the Centenary of the settlement of Lexington.

Very Truly,

To,

President of *Den*
ATM College.

J. M. Patterson,
G. D. Buckner,
W. C. Breckinridge,
J. H. Mulligan,
Geo. A. P. Bell,
J. H. Helay, Com-
mittee of Invi-
tation.

Letter to a Mr. Lawrence
concerning Prof. Roark,
the Normal School
and failure of Summer
School

State College of
Kentucky.
President's Room.

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Lexington, Ky.,

188

Water composed of oxygen & hydrogen exhibits
certain phenomena when subjected to
low temperature which we call
the properties of water. we are told
that these so called properties result
from the properties of the elements
of which the substance which exhibits
them is composed & that we live in
the hope that we may see as
clearly our way from the
constituents to the properties of
water as we now are able, to
to deduce the operations of a
watch from the its parts & the
manner of its structure. Water
is however not a simple mech-
anical mixture but a chemical
compound. if water were a
mixture of ~~its~~ ~~as~~ we might
attribute its properties to the

properties of its elements but
water is a chemical compound
+ when it becomes such it ceases
to be ~~O + H~~ but water a distinct
substance differing from either
these component elements.
+ possessing the properties of
neither + no more related to
oxygen ~~or H~~ than ~~any~~ as far
as its ~~properties~~ physical
properties are concerned
than any other chemical
compound from the ~~mere~~
~~conception~~ line that we
admit that water is a
chemical compound we
lose sight of ~~the~~ its component
elements as such and only
see chem ~~as they~~ each contribute
not as ~~O + H~~ but as water

Arthur Peter & Co.

Louisville

Arthur Peter & Co.

Kentucky

Alfred on Pine
- Mr. A P

William A Patterson

May 15th 1886

& & & June 2^d 1887

25 Aug 1886

Aug 20 187 1870
1869

Oct 10 1869

& &

[932 25th of August 1869

1885-6 & William A Patterson

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Fr

17th French Revolution

August 20th 1886

Kauai. If va

June 6

a definite distinct compound
capable of being resolved by
electrolysis in to O₂ & H₂. These
phenomena exhibited if they
be the properties of water are
not the properties of O₂ & H₂ ~~but~~
because each has lost its identity
the instant water appeared in
their place. Again the case
of the watch is not analogous to
the case of water the one able
to deduce the operations of
the watch from its parts &
manner of construction but
no part of the watch has by
the fact of becoming a part of the
machine lost its identity each
performs its own function by its
self. The watch is not a single
machine with in its self but

a number of parts, each performing
a certain function each forming
a ~~part~~ distinct part where
it self ~~of the~~ no part of the
watch by virtue of being a part-
has lost its identity - the watch
is ~~the mechanical~~ harmonious
operation ~~of the~~ ^a mechanical
of the parts of a mechanical
structure and not the
~~operation of a single~~ ~~and~~
manifestation of the properties
of a chemical union

+ that in like manner we cannot refuse to believe that life is due to the properties of Carbonic acid water and ammonia. and that as now we are able to deduce the operation of a watch from a knowledge of its parts and construction it is argued that we may deduce the properties of protoplasm from knowing its composition and its formula; If water were simply a mechanical mixture exhibiting these properties we might conclude that its properties were those of its parts combined. But the moment, that we admit that these properties are those of a compound. we are forced to admit as a necessarily corollary that they are not the properties of the elements or themselves or even the combined properties of either but the properties of a distinct substance which is

neither oxygen nor hydrogen but a
combination of the two and such only
so far as it is capable of being
resolved into them not by any
mechanical operation but by a
chemical reaction and by that
alone. The very fact that we admit that water
is not a mechanical mixture but a chemical
compound.

OF STATE UNIVERSITIES
BY, SECRETARY-TREASURER
OF KENTUCKY
INGTON

Found in book in Patterson Library
Presented by Miss Bull — Feb. 20, 1942

1888

Hon W. M. Coarans

Chairman Joint-Committee

Florentine Ky.

Dear Sir

In compliance with your expressed verbal request that I should state in writing to the Committee the character of the relations which I have sustained to the Chemical Department since the year 1880, I beg to submit the following. Dr. Root. Peter who had been Professor of Chemistry while this College was attached to the Kentucky University - was appointed in 1880 to fill the Chair of Chemistry in the Agricultural and Mechanical College. His course of instruction in the A. & M. College prior to 1880 had been a very meagre one indeed. He lectured one hour a day in the College. His lectures during the first term were devoted to elementary Natural Philosophy or Physics, and the second term were devoted to Chemistry. Into this one term of

twenty weeks. was compressed all the Chemistry which the student was required to take. I demonstrated with Dr. Peter that the course was too meagre and too narrow, that it fell far short of the requirements of an Agricultural and Mechanical College and should be expanded and enlarged. To this his invariable reply was that he had to bring his apparatus with him from Kentucky University in a basket to illustrate each day's lecture, that he had no laboratory at the A & M College buildings and under existing circumstances could do no better.

When the A & M College was placed on an independent basis I thought that the time had come for an enlargement and expansion of the course of instruction in Chemistry. He said that he could make no enlargement unless he got an assistant. Meanwhile he adhered to his former course of instruction, namely, five months in physics and five months in Chemistry. He taught but one hour each day. He alleged that the rest of his time was

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required for preparation. But Dr. Peter was all this while
doing ^{chemical} work for the geological survey, a work which had
no connection with the College, and for which he was
receiving independent compensation from the state. The
Board of Trustees were reluctant to give him an assistant
so long as he was doing work outside of his professorial
work, upon time which if given to the College would
have been ample for all the requirements of his Depart-
ment.

Up to this time we had had no Program of Agriculture.
The Board of Trustees directed me to find a suitable
man for the Chair of Agriculture. The correspondence was
submitted to them and their choice fell upon Prof. W. A.
Kellerman. He was appointed Prof. of Agriculture, of
Agricultural Chemistry and of Elementary Botany. Up
to this time ^{Agricultural Chemistry} had never been taught in the College
except in an incidental way ^{as part of} in Dr. Peter's five
months course of general chemistry. The Board of
Trustees now insisted that Dr. Peter should organize
and instruct a class in Practical Chemistry. He asked

again for an assistant, and wished his son appointed to that position, but the Board held that he had no ^{legitimate claim} ~~right~~ for an assistant paid by the College so long as he was doing work, on the time of the College, for the geological survey. He accordingly organized a small class and placed it under his son A. M. Peters, but the work in practical chemistry thus carried on failed to attract many students. Meanwhile after a long connection with the College Prof. Kellerman resigned under the circumstances related to your honorable Committee and was joined by Hon. P. P. Johnston, on the evening of the 13th inst, when I was examined by you. The Chair of Agriculture remained vacant for a year. At the expiration of that period Prof. A. E. Mente was appointed to the vacant Professorship. He was in addition to his knowledge of Agriculture the best chemist of his age whom I have ever met. In organic chemistry he was a genius and a discoverer. Classes were organized under his instruction in organic chemistry, Agricultural Chemistry Elementary Zoology and Botany

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and during one or two years in Veterinary Science, Dr. Peter regarded him with extreme dislike from the beginning and this feeling was shared by Prof. Crandall in a less degree. Dr. Peter regarded him as a rival and a possible successor. He said to me that he considered Prof. Mente's introduction into a department in the College as a reflection upon himself. I replied that his refusal to expand his chemical course rendered the addition of Agricultural and Organic Chemistry under another man imperative, and that the scientific necessities of the College could not be subordinated to his prejudices. Dr. Peter went so far as to refuse the use of the chemical apparatus belonging to the College to Prof. Mente and the Board determined not to have any quarrel with him, bought a new outfit of chemicals and apparatus for Prof. Mente. The latter in addition organized classes in Practical Chemistry which did good work.

~~for the latter.~~

The Board of Trustees felt seriously ^{embarrassed} ~~happened~~ by Dr. Peter's attitude. He was already an old man, 80 years of age. He had been a teacher of Chemistry for fifty years, and had an extended reputation. They hoped that a sense of his increasing infirmities, impaired vision and impaired hearing, would at no distant day induce him to resign. He was not only giving his classes an absurdly limited course, but he was in consequence of his impaired vision and hearing losing all control of his class in the class room. I stepped in occasionally and then all was quiet but as soon as I was out his class room was a scene of disorder such as existed no where else in the College. The visiting Committees of the College noted the diminishing usefulness of Dr. Peter and at the last meeting of the Board his retirement was resolved upon.

Dr. Sprue, a member of the Board and an ardent friend of Dr. Peter said that Dr. Peter was delirious

the same course of lectures which he had heard him deliver fifty years before, that while Chemical Science had grown Dr. Peter had not kept up with it, and that a reorganization of his Department had become indispensable. Judge Kimball another member of the Board concurred in these views and told me several weeks before the regular meeting of the Board of Trustees that a reorganization would be proposed and urged. Prof. Scoville the Director of the Station and himself a chemist said to Dr. Sprague that one man ought to do all the work that Dr. Peter was doing and all the chemical work which belonged to Prof. Mentzer's Department. He said moreover that the knowledge exhibited by Dr. Peter's pupils in their examination fell far short of what it ought to be, and that his course of instruction was entirely inadequate to our wants. Genl. Bull in his annual report upon the Condition of the College recommended the consolidation of the chemical work done by Dr. Peter and Professor Mentzer. The subject of consolidation was formally brought before the Board on

General

Buell's report, but at my instance though Dr. Peter's

~~Prof. Grunert~~ friend gave me the credit of it.

Prof. Munké by certain levities and indiscretions had made himself obnoxious to some members of the Board.

They were accordingly unwilling to retire Dr. Peter and leave Prof. Munké incumbent of the Consolidated chair. A resolution was accordingly passed consolidating the two chairs of chemistry and declaring ^{the consolidated chair} ~~a~~ chair vacant, June 1 1887.

Prof. Schwinsky who came well recommended was elected for one year to the vacant chair. The Board now feel free to expand and have already largely extended the course and provided facilities for practical laboratory work, whether the present incumbent will be continued beyond this year, or another must be sought for will depend upon the record for efficiency and ability - which he makes this year. The Board are determined to build it up the Chemical Department, to spare no expense within their

means to accomplish this end. Its present condition is immeasurably in advance of what it was and there is every indication that it will improve still more from year to year.

A Dept. of Chemistry in such a college as this ought to be fully abreast of the requirements of the age. It should make ample provision for instruction not only in Elementary Chemistry but in Agricultural Chemistry, Organic Chemistry and qualitative and quantitative analysis. This the Agricultural College is determined if it has the means to do.

My constant endeavor has been to get the best possible service for the salaries paid. These have in the main been reasonable, but I am bound to say that some of our Professors are worth more than they receive. This College is not yet rich enough to support incomes whose assistants shall do the work while they draw the pay. You may understand that

this is one of the difficulties which I have had to encounter
in the administration of the College. But in this
happily the Board of Trustees and Executive
Committee have always been in full accord
with me. I state confidently and without
reserve that the policy which I have carried
out has always been the policy of the Board
and I state moreover with perfect confidence
that every member of the Board of Trustees
will bear cheerful and unhesitating
testimony to this fact. We have worked
together honestly, loyally and faithfully for
the best interests of the College as we
conceived them to be.

I have the honor to be

Yours Obedt. Servant

Jas. K. Patterson

1889,

Prof. Crandall is in a very miserable mood, "the winter of his discontent" is upon him. For months past he has been brooding over his ^{perceived} wrongs and those of the general public. Somewhere in February of this year Judge Beckham of Rochester had the courtesy to speak in terms of commendation of the State College and its administration; this stung the spirit of Prof. Crandall. He could not admit that the College was prosperous. He could not allow that any credit was due to the President for its alleged prosperity. On the contrary the College was in a bad way. A condition of things existed which the public ought to know. Apparently prosperous, increasing in numbers, building up its department lengthening its cords and strengthening its status, Prof. Crandall who surveyed things from the inside knew better. Unable longer to suppress his grief and indignation he sought a confidential friend. An Editor, a veteran reporter, sought him, sought him diligently till he found him, and written the editorial ^{and to him} ~~saturnian~~ imbosomed himself of his voice. He wanted one ^{newspaper man} member of the press at least to know that the seeming prosperity of the State

College was illusive, a delusion and a snare, that the President was incompetent, ^{unscientific} ~~scientific~~ ~~and~~ ~~incapable~~ of appreciating the value of ~~scientific~~ ^{man} ~~scientific~~ ~~process~~ ~~ignored~~ and that the public at large ought to know it. The reporter to whom he confided his woes gave them to the public, Louisville and Lexington and Cincinnati were all taken into his confidence. Stung by the biting comments of the local press the Professor lost his head and did one sane act at least - offer his resignation. Scarcely had he done this when he was appalled by his own temerity. Ashamed to withdraw it, ~~he set on foot~~ ^{at} he appears to have hoped to accomplish by induction what he would have avoided, a series of movements were set agoing at work to induce the Et. Com. to decline to accept the offered resignation. One represented the inestimable value of Prof. Crandall's work another endeavored to elicit sympathy by deprecating the ~~with~~ ^{heavy} ~~drawn~~ loss of salary another ingeniously urged that mental idiosyncrasies beyond his control ought to be excused much folly. When the Committee met a communication from the Professor himself bearing date subsequent to that of the resignation endeavored by induction to

What he had not the courage to ask directly. The Com.
homme thought it too far gone good an opportunity to be
lost and his resignation was accepted on the last
Tuesday in February to take effect at once but
continuing his salary ~~was as a gratuity~~ until April
1st. Some thought that ^{he came off} his ~~resignation~~ ^{virtue} would not
sufficiently accept ~~was as~~ the turning of the College
without service rendered but the severity of his
virtue was not equal ^{in degree} to his indignation. He
quietly pocketed the gratuity without protest.
Little more was heard of Prof. Crandall until the
meeting of the Board of Trustees in June. Numerous
matters all ~~this would~~ all this was brought about
by himself and himself only. The Executive Committee
had not stirred, I had not moved a finger. He dug
his own grave made his own coffin and then
performed what the Japanese call harikari.
All this ^{became the destiny of a situation which} ~~he created the whole situation for~~
~~himself~~ he created for himself ~~for~~ made and
alone except in so far as his confidential deputy

the agrarian ~~sa~~ reporter helped him. I have heard
before now of a man knocking ^{out} his ^{brains} head, against a
stone wall but never before did I ~~have~~ know or hear
of one industriously collecting the material to build
the wall ^{and building it} before taking a tilt at it, in order
~~to test the strength of materials~~, in order to supply
the piece de resistance for the self immolation.
When the boards of trustees met in some poor Crandall
showed that if he had forgotten nothing, he had learned
nothing. He wanted to get his case before the board.
Instead of asking an audience or sending a communication
addressed to the Board collectively through its chairman
he appeared in the college hall with a bundle of
~~papers~~ type-written manuscript and waylaying the
members as they entered handed a copy to each.
The subject-matter was a vehement undictum made
a libellous + mendacious ^{with small basis} farrago of ~~little~~ fact and
much fiction. Had Professor Crandall had the benefit
of judicious advisers in the preparation of his broadside
he might have made some impression. But the

The present assault is only a ~~repeated~~ repetition of the old with some minor changes but improved matter in matter not in form. Prof Crandall has an impression that he ~~knows~~ has a penance. If so he is come as well as victim. He has a place on the Geological Survey which pays well or ill according to the condition of its treasury. His professorship paid him \$1500 per annum and by his folly he has lost it. He has been attempting to move Heaven and Earth to re-establish the status quo ante. He deludes himself or attempts to delude those whom he addresses, with the conviction that the College is or will be a failure if he be not in it. That he or some equally scientific or muscophobic man is indispensable. If he really thinks so he forgets or ignores the fact that there is much more included in the requirements of the organic land of Congress under which Agricultural and Mechanical Colleges are founded than is embraced within the narrow compass of the microscope and the magic lantern the mechanism of living or the

~~Extraneous~~ he overshut himself by his extravagance to
such a degree that the only feelings it excited were
those of disgust and contempt. Still even at this stage
Prof. Crandall had the temerity, and the simplicity, to
ask one or two of the members to promote his re-
election. Attention having been formally called in
the board to the contents of the paper, one member
stigmatized this alleged statement of alleged fact
as false within his knowledge another that
statement as absurd, another that statement as
a wanton perversion and exaggeration. The end of it
was that Judge P. P. Johnston offered the following
resolution which was unanimously adopted: promising
as he offered it that this was no longer an attack
on the President only but assailed the whole policy
of the Board and its management from the foundation
of the College to the present.

The Scientific mind is being itself with rage
and passion, the central ~~boile~~ ^{nerve} ~~boile~~ ^{fronting} are on
the rampage. ~~Chasms~~ ^{and} ~~Clark~~ ^{Maxwell}
~~have~~ ^{been} concerned of atomic motions in
impacts so bewildering. In the chaos
of ideas resulting therefrom fact and fiction, the
true and the false are indistinguishable and
undistinguishable. ~~The estimate of his best~~
~~friends is perhaps the most charitable.~~
In so far as he is not responsible for his utterances
he is to be pitied, in so far as he is responsible
he is criminal. ~~The estimate of his best friends is~~
~~perhaps the most charitable.~~

When contention works out their parts in a
comprehensive scheme the import and significance
of which they may imperfectly comprehend,
But when looking beyond a narrow space,
they become dissatisfied with the position for
which nature has placed them and aspire to
control the whole. They must either be repressed
or eliminated. They do not build up
institutions, nor can they break them down.
They may fret and fume and strut for a
few days, but creating a factious intent
and stirring up a tumult in a camp, but
the connection is brief and ^{the glory} ~~not~~ transient.
They cannot stop ^{inside} the movement of the ^{large} ~~mass~~ body
of which they form a subordinate part,
Like the debris which forms the moraine of
the glacier they are shunted and shunted
while the mass moves on equally oblivious
of their concurrence or their isolation.

The next thing to do was

upon the lines of the Congressional arguments. They
allege that this has been their policy and they
allege moreover that in this their policy and
the means of realizing it have been identical
with that of the President of the College.

In this report they say:

To the President of the College has been committed the general oversight and administration of the affairs of the College in relation to instruction and discipline. His duties are prescribed by the Regulations and are both numerous and onerous. The Executive Committee bear unequivocal testimony to the fact that he has endeavored to carry out the Policy and mandates of the Board of Trustees and of the Committee loyally and faithfully and that during all these years there has been no divergence of policy and of aim between him and them.

Resolved that the administration of President Patterson
has been obedient to the Board and harmonious
with the law and its purposes.

That his official acts have been duly authorized
by the Board or reported to it by him and
received its approval, and that he is entitled
to and receives our full confidence.

Add to this that his sympathies apart from his Salamis
have never been with the people of Kentucky or
their traditions. With an almost savage cynicism
he made free with their faults and disparaged
their virtues. With the arrogance of the half educated
gentle he convinced himself that he had a
mission for ~~the~~ reforming and righting things
generally. The Educated ^{New Yorker or New Englander} ~~gentle~~ descended from
respectable ancestry is generally a man of good
breeding as well as good education, but the
half educated are among the most perbust
and disagreeable of men. Cynical Captions
ill-balanced took a degree that his best friends
pronounced him a Crank. I do not hesitate to
say that notwithstanding his good qualities as a
teacher, the College and his own Dept. would
have been better off had he never been a
member of its faculty. But he has an
impulsion or ^{he has} ~~hinders~~ the faculty to believe that ~~the~~
^{that} he is indispensable. ^{Since} In his frantic efforts

have failed

to prove ~~my~~ ~~with~~ his own ~~constitution~~ he now
announces his determination never to desist - until
he has compared my over throw. Well if he
cannot induce the present Board to displace with
me, he will move the legislature to displace
the present Board, if this legislature prove
refractory he will elect ~~and~~ another. Should
this fail no one can forestall the consequences;
well, I am satisfied of one thing, that the
People ^{of this Commonwealth} whom I have served for twenty years
and more are not going to throw me overboard
at the behest of a pestilent fanatic unless
on ^{reasonable} grounds of much more gravity - than are
within the compass of his proof. To the
series of charges now formulated I at present
make no reply further than this, that from
beginning to end they are a mass of ~~assaults~~
of fictions and of falsehoods, unbecomingly
malicious and libellous and that when the
proper time comes I shall prove them so by
evidence which he can neither gainsay nor deny.

While a member of the Faculty of the A & M College
He manifested in his daily intercourse with his
Colleagues the ^{deficiencies} of his early ^{education}. Having
the ~~possibility~~ ^{poverty} of his early training, and
the ~~unsoundness~~ ^{unsoundness} of his mental development.

In the situation which he created for himself and
in which he was confronted with the dilemma of
forfeiting the ^{the} respect of the public or offering
his resignation he showed an equal want of
Common sense. And when his resignation ~~was~~
was presented he fondly hoped that if accepted it
would not acceptance would not take effect until
the end of the College year. This would give him
time to put in motion a complicated machinery
of intrigue. ^{premeditated} ~~One would expect to recommend~~
of its acceptance ^{with a possible hint that it should be} ~~and ask him to do so~~. In that
work down
case the lugubrious episode would have a
happy termination. He would remain in the
Faculty through the year with full license
for his vulgar regardless cynicism and his
ostentatious defiance. But his resignation
was accepted to take effect at once.

Prof. Cromwell while a good instructor in his own specialty -
has ~~never been~~ always been a discordant factor in the
College. He was ^{always} ~~active~~ under the regulations framed by
Genl. Bowditch, Judge B. F. Brickett and ^{Indr} P. P. Johnson for
its government and administration, ostentatiously violating them
and speaking in contemptuous terms of the head of the Committee
who framed them and in terms of scant courtesy of
another. Shortly after their promulgation he absented
himself ^{without leave or license} for six or seven weeks at the beginning
of a scholastic year, ^{not doing work for the geological survey} leaving his classes ^{and drawing pay his salary in full} to themselves
or under the care of a self appointed substitute.
In this flagrant neglect of duty and violation of the
regulations I called the attention of General Bowditch
who in his report reflected upon Prof. Cromwell
therefor. For this he never forgave me and since
this has had no opportunity - to disparage or
malign me. While fighting the battles of the College
against assailants from without I have never been
~~same~~ ^{from} able to come upon him - from
his hostility within.

Something more than ^{a few} ~~the~~ odds and ends of physical
science are necessary for the scholar and the
man of education in this age of the world, than
he is ^{from} for me to disparage the claims or depreciate
the status of the physical sciences. I know how
soon they have cheapened production, multiplied
human comforts, built up material industries
and given ~~by giving~~ ^{by} man kind control of the forces
of nature. All this ~~may be~~ ^{is} admitted cheerfully
they hold and hold and are honorable place
among the knowledge subjects of instruction in
our schools and colleges. But a college must
in its scientific departments really scientific men
not pragmatic scientists, men of culture, of
minds well disciplined by ~~even~~ ^{proper} preparatory
courses of study which give them breadth and
depth and upon which scientific studies
are grounded. To know any science adequately
it must be known not only in itself but in
its relations, as a part of that larger whole

fossil remains of dead animals and plants, much more than the laboratory of the Natural or the Chemistry of the Physical - contains. He forgets that man should be educated and developed not as a means but as an end and that the education which degrades him to the level of an instrument only is no education at all. He commits the mistake common to all half educated men that a knowledge of certain technical branches of science or manual occupations constitutes an education. Congress was wiser than he, while it provides that those branches of learning which relate to Agriculture and the Mechanic Arts it provides also for the inclusion of classical and other scientific studies. While it contemplates practical education as an end it contemplates liberal education as an end also and curiously enough gives precedence to the latter. Now in the paper presented by the ~~Executive~~ Education Committee to the last Legislature they set forth the aims and ends of their policy in language clear and cogent

which constitutes the circle of knowledge.
The mistake which men of the calibre of
Professor Crandall make is that the small
segment of science to which they have given
attention and with which a fair degree of
familiarity has been acquired constitutes the
circumference the whole area of the known
the principal part of human knowledge and
and the knowable
that what lies outside the range of their
mental vision is unimportant or valueless
worthless. This truth he seems find in
him a striking simplification. With him his own
department and the subjects which it comprises
were practically not parts in a well rounded
scheme of mental development, but practically,
the whole, all outside of the microscope, the
magic lantern were of little consequence.
Men like Prof Crandall, fit in very well into
an institution of varied aims and addressing itself
to the preparation of youth for varied lines of research
of program and activity. They do very well

January 16, 1919

Dr. James K. Patterson,
University of Kentucky.

My dear Dr. Patterson:

I presented the matter of the walnut cabinet file, concerning which you spoke to Professor Gillis, to the Executive Committee and they authorized me to say to you that they would be very glad to have you use the same without any expense or cost to yourself, as long as you care to use it. Will you kindly let us know when you would like to have it delivered to your house?

With best wishes, I remain,

Sincerely yours,

President.

Copy for Mr. Gillis



Constitutional Convention.

W. M. BECKNER,

Delegate from Clark County.

Frankfort, Oct. 31., 1890.

Dear Professor,

I think that the
second section as adopted by
the Committee of the whole in
considering the Bill of Rights
knocks out the tax for the
benefit of the A. & M. College.
You ought to look into this -
If my recd is correct, a
fight will have to be made
for a provision sustaining the
tax. I have a clause in my
article on Education read before
the Committee on Education
which provides that
"No tax, ^{now levied} for educational purposes
shall be repealed or diminished"
This would save it -

Yours,

W. M. Beckner

~~It was~~

Governor Beckham moved,-

That This Board thank the Trustee, Mr. Bryan, for the bequest under the Bennett Will, for the purpose of giving a medal for the best essay by a student of the college on some question of politics, and promise to carry out the intention of it, and that it authorize the President of the college, Prof. Patterson, to receive this fund for the purpose intended, and invest it for that purpose, and that a copy of this Resolution be forwarded to Mr. Bryan.

Said motion was seconded by Mr. McCord, put upon its passage and carried unanimously.

[5-21-05]

HM-M-64

SHANKLIN & WORTHINGTON,
ATTORNEYS AT LAW,
ROOMS 458-60 McCLELLAND BUILDING,
LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY.

State University,

Jas. K. Patterson, Ph., LL. D., President Emeritus,

Lexington, Ky., June 17, 1910.

Henry S. Barker, LL.D.,

Chief Justice, Court of Appeals,

Frankfort, Ky.

My dear Judge:-

I think it extremely important that you attend the meeting of the Kentucky Educational Association, which convenes at Henderson on the 21st or 22nd of this Month. It is important that you get acquainted with the leading exponents of education in Kentucky. You will there have an opportunity of learning matters connected with common school, high school, normal school and collegiate education in all their phases and of coming into contact with men representative of each of these educational interests. I know of no better opportunity for getting into touch with the common school, the high school, the normal school, the college and the university than by personal contact with men who are interested in these respective spheres of work.

I think it probable that some of our people will be in attendance. I have confidence in your wisdom, tact and discretion, that you know when to speak and when to be silent. The mental equipoise which I believe you possess will be of inestimable advantage to the institution. I prefer to risk its interests with you, rather than with those whose zeal outruns their discretion, who have more sail than ballast and are afflicted with the cacoethes agendi. If such as these should happen to be there, they could only meddle and muddle, and your presence would be an effectual and ef-

Sam. R. Patterson, Ph.D., E.E. D., President Emeritus,

Lexington, Ky.

-2-

fective corrective. Please to let me hear from you by return mail.

Sincerely yours,

STATE UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

LEXINGTON

PRESIDENT'S OFFICE

Lexington, Ky., June 8, 1910.

Wallace Buttrick, D.D.,
2 Rector Street,
New York City.

My dear Dr. Buttrick:-

I embody herewith some material which may perhaps be nothing more than gossip, and some remarks obiter dicta, which from your inside and superior knowledge you will know how to estimate at their worth.

It is currently reported that the General Board of Education have decided to place two men in the field of Kentucky, to work up an interest in secondary education and to stimulate the growth of the high schools. Though no longer President of the State University, I retain a deep interest in its progress and in the development of high school education as one of the most important factors in its growth. It is further reported that the selection of the men to control the propaganda for high school education is placed in the hands of Dr. Hinitt of Danville, Superintendent Regenstein of Frankfort and Philip Grinstead, General Agent of the American Book Company, a potent organization in Kentucky and in extremely bad odor with a large section of our people - a fact quite manifest in the proceedings of the late General Assembly.

Would your Board allow the Collegiate and University Association of Kentucky to suggest some names for your consideration, if you have not already reached a hard and fast conclusion in the premises? An agent or agents of strong

LEXINGTON
PRESIDENT'S OFFICE

It is further reported that the impression has been made upon your Board that politics played an important part in the selection of my successor as President of the State University. If you have this impression, I beg to say that your information is not correct. The facts are that Judge Barker, now Chief Justice of the State of Kentucky, was elected to the Court of Appeals as a Democrat, but he was not selected as my successor because of his political affiliations. The Board of Trustees consists of an equal number of Democrats and Republicans. I opposed the election of Judge Barker, not on political grounds, but because he was not a graduate of a college or university and had had no experience in college or university work. He received all the votes cast. I acquiesced in the choice, after having my protest entered upon the minutes of the Board of Trustees. Political considerations had nothing whatever to do with his election; the choice was a matter of sincere regret and disappointment to me, but having been made, I, as a member of the Board, acquiesced and accepted the inevitable, with the determination not to sulk or prolong a useless opposition, but to make the best of it and to ^{do} what I could to make his administration

LEXINGTON
STATE UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY
LEXINGTON
PRESIDENT'S OFFICE

-3-

successful. I may add that I am of the same political way of thinking as the President-elect. Judge Barker has many excellent qualities, a judicial mind, liberal culture, a winning personality, and facility and felicity of expression and of elocution. I think it quite probable that political considerations determined his acceptance of the office, that is, that if political conditions had rendered his nomination by the City of Louisville probable to succeed himself on the Appellate bench, he would have declined the presidency of the State University.

I regret that I did not have the opportunity of meeting you when in Little Rock.

With much esteem and highest regard, I am
Your obedient servant,

President Emeritus.

STATE UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY
LEXINGTON

PRESIDENT'S OFFICE

unsuccessful. I may add that I am of the same political way of
thinking as the President-elect. Judge Butler has many ex-
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personality, and facility and felicity of expression and of
elocution. I think it quite probable that political consid-
erations determined his acceptance of the office. But, that
of political conditions had rendered his nomination by the

very of it is probable to support himself on the State
and have looked the President of the State

that I did not have the opportunity of
little fact.

and I am
that political system.

Franklin D. Roosevelt

Dr. Butler - June 8, 1910
Re
Approval of Opus for
Selling Books

CHIEF JUSTICE
E.C. O'REAR
JUDGES
H.S. BARKER
T.J. NUNN
J.M. LASSING
W.E. SETTLE
J.P. HOBSON
JAS. E. CANTRILL
COMMISSIONER OF APPEALS
JNO. D. CARROLL



COURT OF APPEALS OF KENTUCKY
FRANKFORT

Feb. 27, 1907.

Pres't James K. Patterson,
Lexington, Ky.

My dear President:--

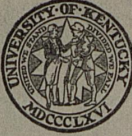
Your letter reached me this afternoon, and I have only time to write you a line. I congratulate you on getting Mr. Carnegie to increase his gift to the college to \$26,500.00. I hope the board of trustees and the citizens of Lexington will appreciate your work in this matter as I do.

With congratulations for your success in the matter, and kind wishes to you and yours, believe me to be

Your friend,

H. S. Barker

UNIVERSITY



OF KENTUCKY

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE
AND
AGRICULTURAL EXPERIMENT STATION

ANIMAL INDUSTRY GROUP

LEXINGTON, KY.

December 22, 1936

Miss Margaret King
Librarian
University of Kentucky

My dear Miss King:

I am enclosing herewith a letter which I have had among my things for some years written by President Patterson. I feel that it should be preserved as it shows clearly the many duties, such as being policeman and judge, which as president he had to assume during the time he was in office. The caricature in the upper center of the letter drawn by Henry Darling is quite characteristic.

Yours truly,

G. Davis Buckner

G. Davis Buckner

GDB:S

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY
Lexington

Attention of Mr. Gilbo
From the President's Office

Date

Remarks:

1/22/19
Give it to him
don't loan anything
Olsen take care of it
merry

On motion made, seconded and unanimously carried
it was ordered that the President Vice President and
Deans of the different Colleges of the University be the only
persons who are permitted to write official letters of
the University and no official letters shall be written
unless it is first submitted to the President of
the University

It is further resolved that no Professor, Instructor
or Employee or any other person connected with
the University shall give out any information
or make any statement in connection with the
University unless it be first submitted to the
President of the University for approval and
that the President of the University see that
these resolutions be enforced

Motion made, seconded and unanimously carried
it was resolved that subject to the Board of
Trustees the the Committee on appointments
be abolished and the Professors instructors and
Assistant Professors be employed by the
President of the University subject to the approval
of the Executive Committee

407-M-64

Voucher No.

Amount \$

Paid to

Charged to

For

Washington 2. Conn
April 17 1911

[1908]

Whereas ^{respected} our Colleague and associate Prof. W. H. Krille has signified his intention to resign
soon his connection with this college at the
close of the present Academic year.

and whereas his ~~immense~~ great attainments as
a scholar his ~~immense~~ ability as an
instructor and his unblemished integrity as
a man have largely contributed to the
upbuilding of this Institution and to the
advancement of sound learning in this
Commonwealth: therefore resolved

- 1 That ~~we~~ bear cheerful and willing testimony
to the ~~immense~~ services which he has rendered
in the instruction of youth, by his zeal, his
ability and his example.
- 2 That ~~we~~ express kindly to him our sincere
regret at the severance of his connection
with this College and with this Faculty

- 3 That our best wishes follow him in his retirement ~~to devote~~ to enjoy the repose well earned repose which his faithful labor has earned,
- 4 That a copy of these resolutions be sent ^{entire} placed on the records of the Faculty a copy be sent to the ~~subject~~ thereof and a copy furnished to the city papers for publication,

2 That we express hereby to him and to the public our ~~extreme~~ deep sense of the loss which this College will sustain by his retirement, and our extreme regret at the severance of his connection with ~~the~~ the College and with the Faculty

1 That we bear cheerful and willing testimony to the eminent services which he has rendered in the instruction of youth by his zeal his ability and his example

STATE COLLEGE OF KENTUCKY,

JAS. K. PATTERSON, LL. D.
DEPARTMENT OF PHYSICAL CULTURE,
W. H. KILER, Director.

[1902]

Lexington, Ky.,

Pres. Jas. K. Patterson

Dear sir:-

The following students
represent the absentees for the week
March 31st - April 5th.

Andrews L. E.

Narven B.

Rick E. E.

Hardin R. C.

Kennedy P. H.

Smith O. D.

Horton E. W.

Jeffers H. B.

Williamson H. A.

James W. J.

Putnam J. L.

Woolley H.

Ebore E.

Harkin J. H.

Hedges C. C.

Scott E. D.

Perria C. D.

Cline E. A.

Nisbet J. C.

Schmitter F. Z.

Howard C. J.

Buener R. C.

Phillips H. A.

Jones S. C.

Moore J. E. L.

Smith J. M.

Ross M. D.

Yours very Respectfully
William H. Kiler

[May 1881]

To the Executive Committee of the Agricultural and Mechanical College of Kentucky

In response to your proposition submitted to me on May 30th inviting a surrender of all the material & now on hand and a surrender of the contract upon my part upon the buildings of the Kentucky Agricultural and Mechanical College, I have the honor to submit herewith an itemized bill covering the work actually done, the material on hand, the value of the labor done; the machinery & tools now on the ground, the supplies remaining on hand and the expenses actually incurred in bringing the work to its present state.

This account presents a total of \$9838⁷⁴/₁₀₀ by the same account it will be seen,

I have been paid by your board a total of ^{about} \$5750⁰⁰/₁₀₀, leaving an excess of value and expenditure over the amount paid me of \$4088⁷⁴/₁₀₀.

I am willing and here tender a proposition to surrender my contract and surrender and turn over to your board all the material and things now upon the ground for the sum of \$4088⁷⁴/₁₀₀, both parties to be

for and acquit of all claims and
demands from or by the other of every
kind. This proposition is made in
the nature of a proposition for com-
promise and does not here include
the past and reasonable damages
to which I have been subjected and
have sustained, and which in
the event that this proposition be not
accepted, I shall in proper time
present and insist upon.

A. G. Brown

(COPY)

"Take fast hold of instruction, for she is
thy life."

N A T I O N A L W. C. T. U.

Department for the Introduction of Scientific
Temperance Instruction in Schools
and Colleges.

Mrs. Mary H. Hunt, Supt.

Mrs. C. C. Alford, Secy.

Hyde Park, Mass. Aug. 11, 1884

Dear Mrs. Dickie,

Albion, Mich.

Yours of the is received. In reply, would
say, the book in question, "Brand's Lessons
on the Human Body," has not been endorsed by
the Scientific Department of the National
Woman's Christian Temperance Union. From the
accompanying letter by Miss Willard, you will
see that her premature endorsement of that
work has been withdrawn, both publicly and
privately..

You have Miss Willard's consent and mine
to use these letters at your discretion to
help the cause you serve.

Yours Truly,

Mary H. Hunt.

47-M-64

Hand

[June 2, 1886]

Gentlemen,

I respectfully ask that
my salary be raised to that
of my colleagues on the grounds
that last year devoted a
great part of my private time
to the work of the Exp Station &
would do the same this year. I
also think that my chair is of
equal importance with any other
in the College

Samuel Jackson
Allen H. Hendon

47-M-64
Department of the Interior,
OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY.
OFFICIAL BUSINESS.

*The use of this card for other than
official business is punishable
by a fine of \$300.*

The SECRETARY OF THE INTERIOR,

Washington D. C.

 Mail this card without postage or envelope.

6 - 22 89
Department of the Interior.

*For
file*
You are hereby notified that one copy each of Volumes 17, 19, 21, and 22 of the Final Reports of the Tenth Census has been sent to your address by ~~registered~~ mail at the request of

the Hon. *J. C. Blackburn*

Cell
Immediately upon their receipt please date, sign, and return this card.

Michael
Date: _____, 188____

The receipt from the Secretary of the Interior of one copy each of

Volumes 17, 19, 21, and 22 of the Final Reports of the Tenth Census,

Agile
is hereby acknowledged.

Name: _____

Residence: { Town, _____
State, _____

Fayette County Democratic Club

C. C. BOSWORTH, President
E. H. DOAK, Vice-President



A. M. HARRISON, Secretary
J. J. O'BRIEN, Treasurer.

Headquarters 33-34 Hernando Building, fourth floor.

LEXINGTON, KY.

1.

Copy of the Resolution.

Whereas Hon. Woodrow Wilson, President of the United States of America was elected by a larger vote of the Electoral College than any of his predecessors, And whereas the Commonwealth of Kentucky contributed to this happy result a larger plurality vote than any cast by her for any former President,

And whereas the Seventh Congressional District of Kentucky shares with the First District the honor of being Strongholds of Democracy and Centers of Political ~~propot-~~^{power} ~~ency~~ in Kentucky, And whereas Hon. Woodrow Wilson brings to the discharge of the responsible duties of his exalted position a robust intellect, profound scholarship, Judicial training in General Jurisprudence and especial training in International and Constitutional Law far beyond any who have preceded him, larger experience in administration; prudence, strong convictions on the rights as well as the duties of Citizens and, not least, the courage to maintain and to execute pledges solemnly made by himself and by his Party,

And whereas the Democracy of Kentucky always loyal to

Fayette County Democratic Club

C. C. BOSWORTH, President
E. H. DOAK, Vice-President



A. M. HARRISON, Secretary
J. J. O'BRIEN, Treasurer.

Headquarters 33-34 Hernando Building, fourth floor.

LEXINGTON, KY.

2.

The highest ideals of ^{an} ~~our~~ enlightened and educated patriotism desires to signalize in a special manner its high estimate of the vindication ^{in his person} of the Eternal principals of Right upon which Republican Institutions are founded—

Therefore resolved that the Democracy of the Seventh Congressional District of Kentucky assemble in Mass Meeting under the auspices of the "Fayette Democratic Club of Lexington" Kentucky, upon the 11th day of August 1913, and that to this meeting be invited all good Democrats of Kentucky and of the Nation who feel disposed to unite with us in mutual congratulations ^{upon} of the splendid victory of November 1912,

And be it further resolved that personal invitations ^{be} addressed to the leaders and exponents of Democracy of this and adjacent States and to his Excellency Hon. Woodrow Wilson in whose honor the meeting aforesaid shall be held and that he be requested to address the Democracy of Kentucky on that occasion,

And be it further resolved that it is the express desire of the Fayette Democratic Club of Lexington that President Wilson while in Lexington be the guest of this Club

at upon such other date as may be most convenient to the President

Fayette County Democratic Club

C. C. BOSWORTH, President
E. H. DOAK, Vice-President



A. M. HARRISON, Secretary
J. J. O'BRIEN, Treasurer.

Headquarters 33-34 Hernando Building, fourth floor.

LEXINGTON, KY.

and in a special sense guest of James K. Patterson—President Emeritus of the State University—who heartily and cordially through the Democratic Club invites the distinguished head of the Nation to share the hospitality of his home while a visitor to the Blue Grass Capital.

ARTICLES ON THE STATES OF THE UNION.

The following order of treatment is recommended to special contributors. After the first statement, answering the questions "what" and "where", giving name, situation, latitude and longitude, boundaries, and population in 1880 and 1890, divide the remaining portion into paragraphs in the following order, beginning each paragraph with a side-heading in Italics or small capitals:

1. Physical Features: including geology, topography, mountain ranges, rivers, prairies, lakes, etc.
2. Geographical Divisions: including alphabetical list of counties, with population of each, as in old edition, also ten or twelve of the largest cities, with population during the past few years.
3. Climate: with tables showing extreme and average temperature and rainfall, if practicable by months.
4. Soil and Productions: describing the general characteristics of soil and giving an account of the productions; (a) vegetable, (b) animal, and (c) mineral, showing the same as far as may be practicable by means of tables.
5. Population and Races: with a table showing the growth of the state at decennial periods; also from census reports if practicable the numbers from different European nationalities.
6. Railroads, Canals and other means of intercommunication: with statistics of each in miles.
7. Industries and Business Interests:
8. Political Organization: showing constitutional and political peculiarities, as indicated in the terms for which the governor and the members of the legislature are elected; conditions of suffrage; and a list of governors, indicating democratic governors by Italics, whig and republican governors by Roman letters, and the majority by which they were elected.
9. Churches and Schools: containing a list of the denominations with number of churches and membership of each, together with number of colleges, secondary and primary schools, the amount of public money expended for public education, and the aggregate number of pupils in each group of schools.
10. Charitable, Reformatory and Penal Institutions: with explanation of organization, and number of inmates.
11. History: including any facts of importance not included in the above enumeration of subjects.
12. Authorities: including most important and available works on the characteristics, resources, and history of the state.

Sept. 21/8

Pres. J. H. Patterson

Please pay S. D. Weatherly 70 for work on land

S. D. Weatherly 3 1/2 hours

W. S. Stamper 3 1/2 "

L. Murray

[Dec 1884]

Bright Shade Ky.

Mrs James K. Patterson

Lexington Kentucky.

Dear Sir

your letter at hand and also the Catalogue of the A & M College. I have read it carefully. I will be there the 10th Dec. 1884 as being the Appointee of Leslie County but before I start I would like if you will be so kind to answer the following questions? I will have about \$50.00 at my command as soon as I draw my money for teaching. That amount would be all I would have for the present year do you think I could do any good with that amount towards attending school. I am willing to work hard and at any kind of work that may be assigned to me I am an orphan boy was raised without father or mother my age is 20 years. I am willing to obey the rules of the college. I see in the catalogue that there are some essential fees to pay. Would you not remit them for the first year if I can get help the first year I think I can

47-M-64

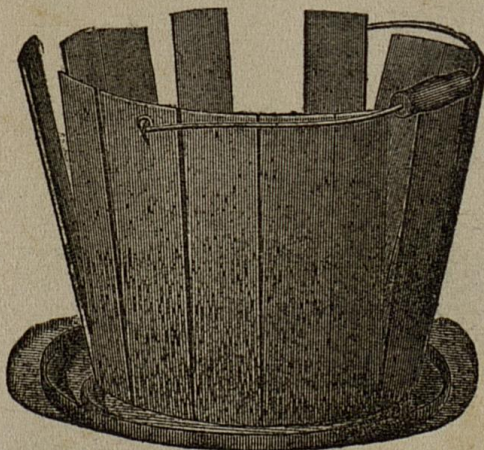
Succeed thereafter, how much money
would I have to bring with me
before I could enter I guess you
understand that the school monies
are not paid over until Jan. 1st Feb.
I have plenty of clothes sufficient
for the year for any inquiry about
me I refer you to D. Y. Lytle and
Daugherty White Sr. of Manchester.
I trust to have a reply soon. So
I will know what to do.

I am Respectfully Yours
J. B. Rawlin

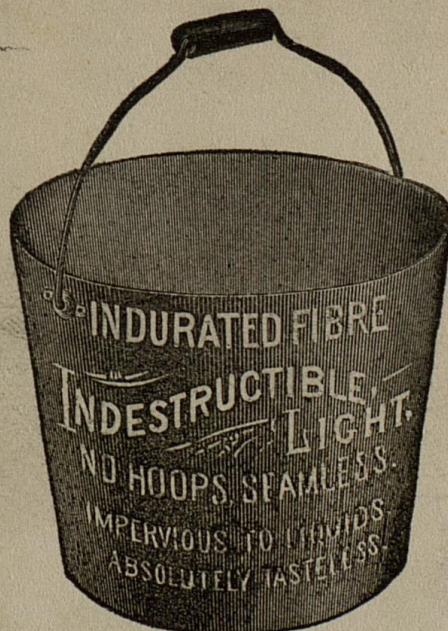
Yours.
J. K. Patterson
Lexington Ky

Yours.
J. K. Patterson
Lexington
Ky

Catch on ?



Frank E. Fitts Mfg. & Supply Co.



88 Purchase St., Boston.



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ROOM C, 607 VINE STREET,
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C. B. RUGGLES, MGR.

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Schools of all kinds Supplied with Teachers.

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The excellent facilities we have for knowing Principals, Teachers and Educators, as well as School Officers throughout the country, enables this Agency to recommend THE RIGHT TEACHER TO THE RIGHT PLACE. Its location near the centre of population, enables us to serve faithfully, parties in all parts of the U. S.



NOTE.—If you know of any vacancy,
please fill out the following blank and
return at once. ∴ ∴ ∴ ∴ ∴ ∴



Information furnished in regard to teachers, and
TEACHERS RECOMMENDED TO EMPLOYERS FREE OF CHARGE.

In reporting a vacancy, please give full information as asked below :

REPORT OF VACANCY.

Position

Private or Public School.....

P. O. address..... State.....

Lady or Gentleman.....

Branches to be taught.....

Salary paid last year.....

Probable salary.....

Length of school year.....

Date new teacher begins work.....

Date of election.....

Religious views.....

Other requirements.....

Address of person to whom to recommend teacher :

Name.....

P. O. address.....

State.....

REPORTED BY

Name.....

Date..... Address.....

NOTE.—A large number of excellent teachers of all grades have registered with this Agency, and it will pay you to consult our records. Please fill out this blank and return, or if you are unable to do so, hand it to some party who will.

71

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For FREE insertion in the American College and Public School Directory, 28th Annual Edition.

(THESE FIVE ITEMS ARE INSERTED FREE.)

DO YOU KNOW AN OPENING FOR A GOOD TEACHER?

1. Name of Institution

State College of Ky.

2. Location.

Lexington, Ky.

3. Name and Titles of Presiding Officer.

James H. Patterson, Ph.D.

4. Denomination of Institution.

5. Number of Members of Faculty.

Please give Name and Address of any Schools started in the past two years.

Send your latest catalogue, with printed list of Faculty.
Please sign the following **CONTRACT.**

C. H. EVANS & CO.,

We hereby agree to take a full page in the Twenty-eighth Edition of the American College and Public School Directory, and a Cloth bound copy of the work—all to cost \$5.

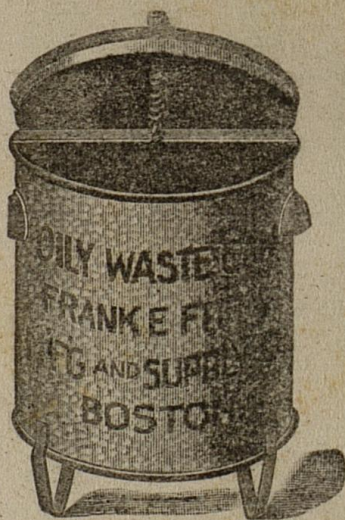
SIGNED,

47-M-67

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American College and Public School Directory,
EVANS BUILDING,
ST. LOUIS, MO.



This cut represents
THE OILY WASTE CAN
 required by the Insurance
 Companies of Massachusetts.

SAVE THIS BLOTTER.

SELF-CLOSING OILY WASTE CANS

These are made from heavy galvanized iron. The cover will always shut down after using. They are acknowledged by all to be the best thing for the purpose ever invented.

No. 1, 11 x 14, \$15.00 per dozen.

No. 2, 14 x 18, 20.00 per dozen.

No. 3, 14 x 26, 24.00 per dozen.

No. 4, 18 x 26, \$50.00 per dozen.

No. 5, 20 x 30, 88.00 per dozen.

No. 6, 24 x 36, 128.00 per dozen.

Over 1000 fires caused by Oily Waste.

Ash Barrels, Coal Barrows, Mill Baskets, Steam Packings, Hair Felting, Rubber, Linen and Cotton Hose, Machinery Wiping Towels, and

GENERAL MILL SUPPLIES.

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BUCKEYE & CHAMPION CIDER MILLS.**

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Presented by **JACOB SANDUSKY, LEXINGTON, KY.**

47-M-64

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192
225

950

J. D. Emory

1758 Mann

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47-M-64

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HAVEN'S MENTAL PHILOSOPHY.
WAYLAND'S MORAL SCIENCE.
OLNEY'S MATHEMATICS.

New York, 188

It is important that we keep ourselves
posted as to where our books are used;
and we desire also to correspond with
teachers who do not use them.

It will be of great service to us if
you will give us information, by filling
out the blanks on the other side of this
sheet.

We hope you will not object to giving
it, as it is for our own use only.

Is it likely that you will make any
changes in text books next year, or take
up any of those branches not pursued
heretofore?

Very respectfully yours,
(OVER)

SHELDON & CO.

Fall Term Commences.....

Winter " ".....

Spring " ".....

Please mark those branches started in the Fall Term, # 1; those taken up in the Winter Term, # 2; and those commenced in the Spring Term, # 3. Also please give the names of the text books to be used, if any be yet adopted.

Which Term Commenced.	No. Pupils enrolled,	Number Years Used.
	Rhetoric,	
	Logic,	
	Eng. Literature,	
	Nat. Philosophy,	
	Chemistry,	
	Pol. Economy,	
	Mental Philos.,	
	Moral Philos.,	
	Algebra,	
	Geometry,	
	Trigonometry,	
	Readers,	
	Spellers,	

Which Term Commenced.		Number Years Used.
	Arithmetics,	
	Geography,	
	Grammar,	
	History,	
	Book-keeping,	

Are any unsatisfactory?

Would you like to change any?

Prof. of Mental Science,

" Moral "

" Political Economy,

" Mathematics,

" Rhetoric,

" Logic,

" Eng. Literature,

" Physics,

" Chemistry,

Name of School,

" President or Principal,

Post-Office,

State,

With whom shall we communicate in reference to changes in text books?

THE SHELDON SERIES

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SHELDONS' ARITHMETICS. In two Books.

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SHELDONS' MODERN SCHOOL READERS.

SHELDONS' SUPPLEMENTARY READING.

SHELDON & COMPANY,
PUBLISHERS,
NEW YORK AND CHICAGO.

A HISTORY OF THE SHELDON SERIES.

Each of the leading series of Common School text-books has certain distinctive features, characteristic of the author's ability. In many cases these peculiar features prevail, to the detriment of others equally desirable, and are hence elements of weakness.

We have been **strongly impressed with the plan of collecting in one series of text-books the meritorious features of all the best** series now before the public, and of giving to each new plan and theory of teaching its appropriate place and importance.

For some six years we have been diligently engaged in carrying out this plan.

The process has been slow and tedious, involving great labor and expense; but we firmly believe that the result has justified it, in the production of a series of text-books far better adapted to the wants of the School Room than any heretofore published. We have employed teachers in the East and in the West to thoroughly criticise each book in its progress through the press, and they have supplied criticisms and suggested improvements of the most valuable and important character.

We have been especially gratified by the general testimony, of those who have used these books, that they did not **fully realize their many excellent features until they had used them in the Class-Room.**

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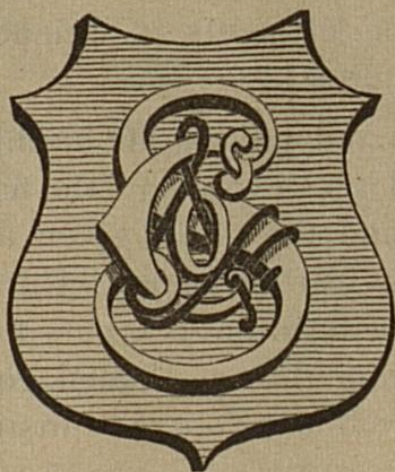
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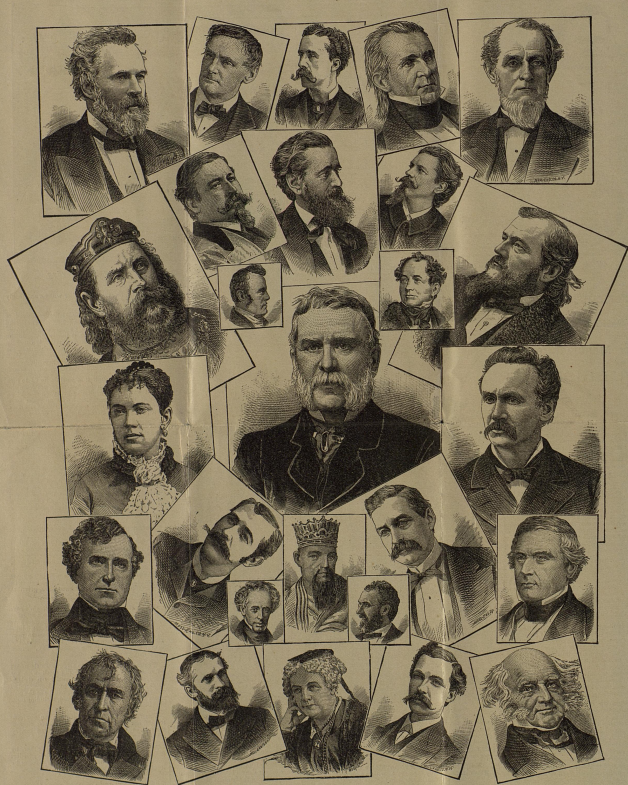
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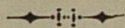
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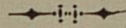
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4. Bailey J. L.	79 "	270-204	26	0
5. Bailey C. B.	26 "	53 "	0	67
6. Bartlett H. K.	62 "	28 "	93	75-
7. Beal E. B.	30 "	35 "	36	
8. Beatty W. J.	36.	93 & 189	12	
9. Bosworth J.	20 & 209	29-177-203	61	104
10. Brown J. J.	8-202	32.	69	
11. Brooks B. H.	13	31	67	
12. Brownell C. S.	113	54	17	0
13. Bratt E. F.	80	30-201	91	148
14. Bryant G. G.	165-	187	8	0
15. Burrows C. S.	14	188		29
16. Bush W.	57.	111.	25-	27
17. Bush H.	146	157	18	21
18. Burrier	71-188			
19. Brooks M. B.	133.	55	38	
20. Bell				
21. Burbidge	182.	94	0	0
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23. Brooks R. K.		180		
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25. Eastman W. W.	82	87	50	51
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27. Clark G. J.	110	86	70	36
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33 Cronan H. G.	159			
34 Coons J. S.	50.			
35 Cuthwaite	108-210	34	89	79
36 Culley	83			
37 Cunn	164	117		
38 Cook	178			
39 Cooper		140		
40 Cadell 1 st		162		0
41 Cadell 2 nd		163		0
42 Cassell		171		72
43 Christian		179		
44 Duncan E. M.	128.	131		
45- <u>Duncan H.</u>	34	37-196	35-	
46 Le Rode R.	15-7	175.	16	17
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50. Davidson J. J.	81.	5-6	13	75-
51. Sodd	144	168	14	13
52. Zads	149			
53. Emory	114	38	74	
54. Eubanks	183	184	0	0
55. Hoy R. L.	1.			
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58 Foreman H. S.	37. 109. 216	88-200	15-0	135-
59. Farnan H. A.	163	112	18	47
60 Flora A.	151	186	0	
61 Fugate J. J.	23		91	
62. Frazier	84. 212	40-190	27	34
63. Hyffe	132	108	10	37
64. Farnsworth-A. S.	195-	39-207	0	44
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66 Garrett J. S.	150.			
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71 Gorman H.	64	57	0	
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73 Graves G. K.	185-	89.	0	9
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75 Gordon G.	15-2	15-7.	0	0
76 Gunn		41		0
77 Gross		15-8		16
78 Glasgow		176		19
79 Hayes J. J.	193		0	0
80 Hayward	51	42-192	62	86
81 Hanks H. S.	61	125-	0	0
82 Harrod H.			0-	0
83 Hardin E. E.	179	185-	0	0
84 Herleby S.	100	113	60	47
85- Anonymous G. B.	134	124	36	

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87 Hoing Co.	113	143		23
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90 Heretune				
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93 Hendy	145-			
94 Harrison	169	144	61	
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98 Jewell H. J.	90	174	60	31
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103 Jones J. L.				
104 Jones H. E.	89	135-	0	5-
105- Johnson A. S.	194-2	47.		
106 Innes	207	58	5-	26
107 Kastle J. H.	106	169	0	0
108 Jones ^{Moore}	5 57	64		49
109 Kendall R. B.	55.	49	81	
110 Kendall H. S.	161.	148	38	62
111 Kephart J. H.	52.	90	70	65-
112. King H. E.			0	0
113. Kinney B. B.				
114. Knight Co				
115. Kingman	121			
116. Kemper	190	48		47-W-44

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120. Lee S. H.	136	62.		
121. Lester J.	91	91-119	7	
122. Sambell-H. S.	7. 214	51	76	62
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128. Mattack H. C.	15-			
129. Martin W.	102	137	5-1	7
130. McMeekin J. W.	93	115-	10	20
131. McCracken W.	171	138	11	
132. Masoner	117	6	47	60
133. Milward S. A.	148	4. 194	33	85-
134. Milward G. S.	101	5-	61	5-9
135. Miller H. L.	120	63	0	
136. Moore W. H.	60	64		
137. Moreman A. P.				
138. Morgan J. H.	94	100	29	39
139. Morgan J. C.	74	149	13	0
140. Morgan J. H.	992	120	19	10
141. Mulligan L. H.	42	110	76	
142. McIntosh J. A.	130	2	72	
143. McLaughlin	92	3	56	
144. Mays	154			
145. McHargue	191			
146. McQuiston		172		

	Demerit Book 1 st Session	Demerit Book 2 nd Session	Demerits 1 st Session	Demerits 2 nd Session
147. Neal W. G.	10 page	7 page	88	
148. O'Brien P. A.	142.	66-205-	80	98
149. O'Bannon J. B.	119	9	81	37
150. Oldham J. Y.	174	65-	74	
151. Oldham J. B.	78	134	0	0
152. Owens J. E.	118	8		
153. Osborne		92.		41
154. Park J. H.	53	116	0	0
155. Parker W. A.	12-206	10	0	
156. Payne J. B.	73	67	4	
157. Patterson W. A.	33	121	6	28
158. Pent				
159. Premitt R. L.	54	165-		
160. Premitt W.	65-	164		
161. Pullian H. C.	67			
162. Phillips J. L.	11	11	80	73
163. Purnell F.	123.			
164. Pennington		141		42
165. Ramsey R. J.	153.		0	0
166. Reese H. J.	95.	68.	60	95-
167. Riley O. B.	162	154	0	0
168. Reid J. H.	124	173	11	
169. Reid L. B.	112	101	41	
170. Rossen J.		160	0	0
171. Robertson J. B.	59-189	13	72	93
172. Rount J. E.	200	102	0	0
173. Reynolds L. P.	181	150-197	28	
174. Rumsey A.	96	70	65	70
175. Rubathan J.	186	12	69	
176. Roland		69		

	Journals Book ^{1st} 1 st Session	Journals Book ^{2nd} 2 nd Session	Journals ^{1st} 1 st Session	Journals ^{2nd} 2 nd Session
177. Stanhope H. H.	3. 203.	128-193	63	50
178. Speyer S.	43.	21. 206	61	
179. Speyer M.	56.	75-	0	0
180. Slaty E. P.	4	104	0	
181. Statten H. H.	167	106	21	0
182. Speyer J.	97	99	45-	1
183. Stickleford J. H.	111.		5-	
184. Stedd H. B.	32.			
185. Stay B.	131	74.	18	
186. Sellier H. H.	103.			
187. Shaw R. H.	68. 208	103.	54	81
188. Simmons J. P.	17	14	16	
189. Simpson J. S.	18.	82.	24	13
190. Strange H. R.	175.			
191. Smith H. A.	29.	72.	63	87
192. Smith B.				
193. Smith R. A.	24	71	60	47
194. Stackhouse P.	35		74	
195. Stith M. R.	122.			
196. Sowards H.	126	18.		
197. Sowards J.	127		0	
198. Sanford H. H.	22.			
199. Scott J. B.	75-	15-5-	46	22
200. Scott J. R.	125.	15- 191	25-	69
201. Speyer L. W.				
202. Stevenson J. C.	19-201	16.	86	55
203. Swope H. P.	140	122	58	42
204. Strong B.	21	17	82	
205. Sistrunk R. J. H.	138	73		

	Sement Book 1 st Session	Sement Book 2 nd Session	Sement 1 st Session	Sement 2 nd Session
206. <u>Saffarans C. M.</u>	69.	19-181	65-	
207. <u>Spears</u>	143.			
208. <u>Stelton</u>	198-	20-182	45-	
209. <u>Spencer</u>		105-		
210. <u>Steele</u>		161		
211. <u>Talbot</u>	215-			
212. <u>Talbot P. S.</u>	98.	123	0	29
213. <u>Talbot J. H.</u>	155.	76.	60	
214. <u>Talbot W. B.</u>	164	91	0	42
215. <u>Torles R. A.</u>	99	152.	0	0
216. <u>Tucker J. J.</u>	16. 199	22-198	86	20
217. <u>Thornburg H. G.</u>	180.		0	
218. <u>Tate</u>		80		
219. <u>Van meter F. B.</u>	176	23.	60	
220. <u>Walden F. L.</u>	105-	24.	33	
221. <u>Watson E. H.</u>	47.	25.	18	
222. <u>West J. H.</u>	44	166.	21	
223. <u>Winstead C. A.</u>	46	78.	39	
224. <u>Wilson F. M.</u>	38	129.	65-	
225. <u>Wilkerson C. H.</u>	58.	153.	0	0
226. <u>Witton</u>				
227. <u>Woolfolk J. L.</u>	137.	127.	41	50.
228. <u>Wright J. B.</u>	27.	79.	66	
229. <u>Whitehead J. R.</u>	70	77	12	
230. <u>Woods A. P.</u>		126		
231. <u>Wood J. H.</u>		183		
232. <u>Young W. J.</u>	45-	26.	41	0
233. <u>Bennett 1st</u>		164		0
234. <u>Bennett 2nd</u>		165-		0

Smith College.

Certificate of Admission,

FROM THE

This is to certify that Miss _____
 of _____ has completed the following studies required for admission to
 the FIRST CLASS of SMITH COLLEGE, and has passed satisfactory examinations upon them *within a year.*¹

REQUIREMENTS.²

- I. GREEK : Grammar, (Hadley, or Goodwin). Jones's Greek Prose Composition, Eighteen Exercises. Xenophon's Anabasis, Four Books. Homer's Iliad, Three Books.
- II. LATIN : Grammar, (Harkness, or Allen and Greenough). Harkness's Latin Prose, First and Second Parts. Sallust's Catiline.³ Cicero, Seven Orations. Virgil's Æneid, Six Books.
- III. MATHEMATICS : Arithmetic, Loomis's Algebra. *The whole of Plane Geometry.*
 Loomis's Geometry, Four Books.
- IV. ENGLISH : Grammar and Orthography.
- E. French : Grammar, through irregular verbs.*
- VI. History : Greek, to the death of Alexander; Roman, to the death of Marcus Aurelius.*

EQUIVALENTS AND REMARKS.⁵

*Signed, _____

188 .

N. B. A personal interview with each candidate is necessary before this certificate will be finally accepted. The Board of Examiners meets June 19²² and Sept. 20¹⁶.

- 1 The closing examinations of the summer preceding that in which this certificate is presented will be considered satisfactory; but no certificates are accepted when the examinations are of earlier date.
- 2 Instructors are requested to cross from this list any studies in regard to which they do not wish to be responsible. This certificate is understood to cover all studies not thus crossed out.
- 3 For Equivalents, see the Official Circular.
- 4 Beginning with the examination in June, 1884, the whole of Plane Geometry will be required for admission.
- 5 In the case of applicants for Special Courses, an equivalent course as prescribed in the Circular may be stated here in place of one, and only one, of these four branches. This statement is intended only for the convenience of the Faculty, as examinations on the equivalents offered will, in every case, be required.
- 6 It is desired that the Instructor in each Department shall sign this Certificate, naming also his official position.

44-M-64

63. What quantity do you raise in 24 hours?
64. Is the expectoration thick or thin?
65. Does it sink or swim in water?
66. Does it contain specks of tubercle?
67. Is it mixed or streaked with blood?
68. Can you lie on either side without coughing?
69. When is your cough most troublesome?
70. Do your feet or limbs swell?
71. Are you subject to chills, cold hands or feet?
72. Have you fever in the afternoon?
73. Are you troubled with night sweats?
74. Have you sores on your head or body?
75. How did you lose your health?
76. Are you troubled with Asthma? How long?
77. Does it occur at night or day?
78. At what season of the year is it worst?
79. How many breaths do you take in a minute?
80. What kind of medicine have you taken?
81. Do you use tobacco in any form?
82. Do you use liquor of any kind?
83. Do you use coffee or tea?
84. How often does your pulse beat in a minute?
85. Are you of a despondent or joyous disposition?

FOR LADIES ONLY.

86. Have you a weak back or pain in the side?
87. Are you regular in your "changes?"
88. Have you given birth to children?
89. How many?
90. How old is the eldest?
91. How old is the youngest?
92. Have you recovered well after confinements?

N. B.—If any uterine disease, please state particulars in writing.



To Whom it May Concern

It is well known that the undersigned has been located in Cincinnati since 1837; also, that he has made the treatment of diseases of the Head, Throat, Bronchial Tubes, and Lungs a special business for more than 25 years.

His method of treatment for diseases in the respiratory structure is to inhale the remedies in the condition of vapor. This brings the medicine in direct contact with the diseased part of the organ, just as an ointment is applied to a sore on the surface of the body. He never prescribes medicines to be swallowed into the stomach, with the object of removing any disease from the organs of respiration.

The success of his practice is well known all over the country. He succeeds in saving life where the ordinary physician fails.

In every locality people are suffering with diseases of the Nose, Throat, Bronchial Tubes, and Lungs. Not being able to obtain relief at home, many would like to consult with a physician who had made the treatment of such disorders a special practice, and one who had much experience and success in his profession. In twenty-five years, thousands have visited him for this purpose; others have written they would like to come, but could not either because they had not strength to endure the journey or the means to meet the expense of the trip.

To accommodate the latter class of sufferers, I prepared the list of questions on this circular. These may be answered at home and sent to me by mail. The questions are the same I would ask if the persons were present in my office and appertain to the prominent symptoms of pulmonary disorders. When I receive the circular I examine the answers to the questions, and, with my familiarity with all the diagnostic signs of disease in the respiratory structure, am able to name and locate the malady. In this manner any one can report the condition of his health for advice or treatment, as he may decide, without the aid of a physician.

In making such report, answer all the questions in the list. After doing this, write a short account of the origin of the disease, and add any other information that has a special interest to the case. Having done all this, send the entire statement to my address by mail.

After I have given it proper consideration, if I think the case incurable, or one that can not be relieved, I return the fee, with my reasons for declining to prescribe. If I think my treatment will cure or afford relief or prolong life, I prepare the medicines and inhaler, and forward them promptly by express, with full instructions for using them. At the same time, I notify the patient when to expect the box and where to find it.

While using the remedies the patient makes weekly reports in writing of the effects of the treatment, which reports are promptly answered and filed for reference. In this way I never lose sight of a patient. The most of my practice is done in this manner.

FEES AND BUSINESS RULES.

When I am written to for an opinion of a case, two dollars (\$2.00) must accompany the statement, as my fee.

When I make an examination of the lungs in my office, I charge two dollars (\$2.00) for the service.

When I prescribe treatment and furnish an Inhaler, inhaling medicines, and whatever constitutional remedies are necessary in the case, together with a free correspondence for one month, my fee is twenty-two dollars (\$22.00). If two dollars has been paid previously for an opinion or examination, it is deducted from the \$22.00.

When treatment is continued longer than one month, the patient having the Inhaler, the fee is twenty dollars (\$20.00) for each month.

The fee must in all cases accompany the order.

No treatment is prescribed for a less period than one month.

Money can be remitted safely by telegraph order, by post-office order, by registered letter, by bank draft, or by any of the express companies.

If, in transportation, any bottles should be broken, or loss of medicine sustained, from insufficient care in packing, I duplicate and make good to the patient all such losses without any other charge than the price of expressage.

DR. N. B. WOLFE,
146 Smith St., CINCINNATI, O.

STATEMENT OF CASE.

1. Write your name,
2. The name of your Post-Office,
3. Name of the County and State,
4. Where is your nearest Express-office?
5. What is your age? Your height?
6. What is your weight now? When in health?
7. What is the color of your eyes? Color of hair?
8. Are you married or single?
9. What is your occupation?
10. Are you able to follow it now?
11. Are you confined to the house or bed?
12. Has either of your parents died with consumption?
13. Have you lost brothers or sisters with consumption?
14. Have you lost uncles or aunts with consumption?
15. Have you lost cousins with consumption?
16. Have you lost nieces or nephews with consumption?
17. How long have you been sick?
18. What name has been given your disease?
19. Is your chest full or flat?
20. Do you stand erect or stooping?
21. Can you jar your chest without coughing?
22. Do you get short of breath when you walk fast?
23. Are you subject to palpitation of the heart?
24. Have you a good appetite?
25. Does your food agree with you?
26. Are you regular in your bowels?
27. Are you gaining or losing strength?
28. Are you troubled with piles or fistula?
29. Are you subject to sick headache?
30. Have you catarrh in the head?

31. Have you a polypus in your nose?
32. Do scabs of mucus form in the nose?
33. Do you discharge matter from the nose?
34. Do you bleed from the nose?
35. Do you habitually breathe through the nose?
36. Do you take cold easily or sneeze much?
37. Has catarrh given you a bad breath?
38. Is your tongue coated in the morning?
39. Have you a dull pain above the eyes?
40. Has catarrh affected your sense of smell?
41. Is your eyesight failing?
42. Are you troubled with loss of memory?
43. Have you pain between the shoulder blades?
44. Have you symptoms of dyspepsia?
45. Do you hear well?
46. Have you any discharge from the ears?
47. Is your voice clear and strong?
48. Have you unsound or artificial teeth?
49. Have you sore throat?
50. Do you hawk to clear your throat?
51. Does your throat look inflamed?
52. Is your throat streaked with matter?
53. Have you had diphtheria?
54. Have your tonsils or uvula been cut off?
55. Has your throat been burnt with caustic?
56. Have you partial or total loss of voice?
57. Have you bled from the lungs? How much?
58. Have you had inflammation of the lungs?
59. Have you pain in your lungs now?
60. At what time do you cough most?
61. Do you expectorate matter?
62. What is the color of the matter you raise?

INQUIRIES.

NAME OF INSTITUTION:

Member of Faculty acting as correspondent of the Institute: }

I. Attention given, in connection with text-books, lectures, and otherwise, to

SUBJECTS.	No. LECTURES.	No. Recitations.	TEXT-BOOKS, IF ANY.	REMARKS.
2. CIVIL POLITY. <i>Freshman Year.</i> <i>Sophomore Year.</i> <i>Junior Year.</i> <i>Senior Year.</i> <i>Post-Graduate.</i>				
4. ECONOMICS. <i>Freshman Year.</i> <i>Sophomore Year.</i> <i>Junior Year.</i> <i>Senior Year.</i> <i>Post-Graduate.</i>				
3. LAW. <i>Freshman Year.</i> <i>Sophomore Year.</i> <i>Junior Year.</i> <i>Senior Year.</i> <i>Post-Graduate.</i>				
1. ETHICS. <i>Freshman Year.</i> <i>Sophomore Year.</i> <i>Junior Year.</i> <i>Senior Year.</i> <i>Post-Graduate.</i>				
5. History in connection with above. <i>Freshman Year.</i> <i>Sophomore Year.</i> <i>Junior Year.</i> <i>Senior Year.</i> <i>Post-Graduate.</i>				

6. Order in which you prefer to arrange these departments.

7. Order in which they are now arranged in your curriculum.

II. Names of Professors and other Instructors }
and lecturers, indicating departments. }

III. Statements (on back of this sheet) as to measures adopted for the promotion of original thought and research; as to collateral reading recommended, etc.

IV. In addition to above, please send catalogue, marking the names of students pursuing studies in Civics.

LEXINGTON, KY.,

This beautiful old city is located in the central part of the farm-famed Blue Grass section. The present population is above 16,000, and steadily increasing. It is connected by seven railroads; with Louisville, Cincinnati and Maysville on the Ohio river, with Chattanooga and the South by the Cincinnati Southern Railroad, with the eastern seaboard at Norfolk by the Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad. The two latter traverse the vast mineral and lumber regions of eastern and southern Kentucky and Tennessee, which are now being worked. She has the finest state college in the South, and Hamilton College, the largest female seminary. Four private and four national Banks, one Foundry, six Carriage Factories, two Machine Shops, three Flouring Mills, one Woolen Factory, one Ice Factory, one Gas Company, eight Distilleries, one Telephone Company with 180 offices connected with other towns, Fair Grounds of 75 acres, Amphitheater to seat 10,000. Floral Hall and mile track. Water supply abundant for manufactories. She wants a Paper Mill, Tanneries, Stave, Hame and Stirrup Factories, Plow Works, Car Wheels &c., the material for which our new railroads have given in abundance. Lexington is surrounded by a tier of counties whose agricultural productions can feed a city of a hundred thousand. Our taxes are less than any other state to-day. A few enterprising men have formed a co-operation to offer inducements to all who propose to come and avail themselves of the fine field that is now opened to work up the vast mineral and lumber wealth that is now available to this point.

Address

J. E. DELPH, and

W. C. McCRAY,

Corresponding Sec'ys

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LEXINGTON, KY.



Wm. K. Patterson
Lexington

THE ROCKWOOD PERMANENT COLLECTION OF
NATIONAL PORTRAITS FOR WASHINGTON AND NEW YORK

LIBRARY OF CONGRESS, Washington, D. C.

My Dear Mr. ROCKWOOD:

I have your note of March 27th.

This Library will cordially receive, preserve and make useful the prints that you propose. With appreciation of the consideration which prompts the suggestion, I am,

Faithfully yours,
(Signed) HERBERT PUTNAM,
Librarian of Congress.

THE NEW YORK PUBLIC LIBRARY

Astor, Lenox and Tilden Foundations

GEO. G. ROCKWOOD, Esq.,

239 Broadway, New York.

Dear Sir:—Your suggestion is a very valuable one and the Library will be very glad to have the collection referred to and will place it in its collection of portraits, which is often referred to by students of history.

Very sincerely yours,
(Signed) J. S. BILLINGS, Director.

From Rockwood, Photographer of Famous Americans

Cor. Park Place and Broadway, N. Y. (Tel. 4740 Cort.)

Prof. J. H. Patterson, Ph. D.,

Lexington, Ky.

Dear Sir:—

As a thank offering for my half century of successful life as a photographer of famous Americans, I have donated to the Public Library in Washington and to the great Metropolitan Library of New York, permanent photographs from the many negatives I have made of the representative personages of my time, both living and dead. The photographs to remain in perpetuo as standard portraits for historical reference.

The suggestion met with very prompt acquiescence on the part of the librarians as indicated by the letters reproduced above.

To this collection, I shall while I live, add the portraits of such men of affairs of the present day as are worthy. None are more conspicuously fitting than the portraits of our great educators:— men who in so great degree influence the future of our country.

In the furtherance of that scheme, may I ask that you on your next visit to New York favor me with a sitting for the purpose mentioned, without expense to you, returning the enclosed appointment card properly filled out at as early a date as possible.

Yours very cordially,

Geo G. Rockwood

SCHEDULE OF STUDIES FOR THE DEGREE OF B. S. (Maj. Biol.)

	FIRST HOUR.	SECOND HOUR.	THIRD HOUR.	FOURTH HOUR.	FIFTH HOUR.	AFTERNOON.
FRESHMAN YEAR.	English.	<i>a</i> Geometry.	Drawing.	Physiology.	Drill.	
	English.	<i>a</i> Trigonometry. <i>English</i>	<i>a</i> Algebra. <i>Botany</i>	<i>Physiology.</i> <i>Chemistry</i>	Drill.	
SOPHOMORE YEAR.	Zoölogy.	German.	Physics.	<i>Physiology</i>	Drill.	Botany.
	<i>Elective Study</i>	German.	<i>Botany.</i> <i>Elective Study</i>	<i>Chemistry.</i> <i>Physiology</i>	Drill.	Zoölogy.
JUNIOR YEAR.	Plant Histology.	Osteology.	French.	German.	Drill.	Cryptogamic Botany.
	Geology (Palæontology and Mineralogy.)	<i>Eng. or Latin</i>	French.	German.	Drill.	Embryology. Plant Physiology.
SENIOR YEAR.	Entomology.	History.	Mental Philosophy.	<i>Eng. or Latin</i>	Drill.	General Geology.
	Botany (Special Work.)	Political Economy.	Logic.	Astronomy.	Drill.	Thesis.

STATE COLLEGE OF KENTUCKY.

57

a = Passed by private examination, or otherwise.
 arrow = where the subject is replaced.

47-M-04

IV. COURSES FOR THE DEGREE OF A. B.,

MAJOR STUDIES, GREEK AND LATIN.

History, Political Economy, and Metaphysics, . . .	President Patterson.
The English Language and Literature,	Professor Shackelford.
Military Science,	Captain Swigert.
Chemistry,	Professor Kastle.
Mathematics and Astronomy,	Professor White.
The French and German Languages,	Professor Wernicke.
The Greek and Latin Languages,	Professor Neville, Dean.
	Asst. Prof. Blanton.
Physiology,	Professor Pryor.
Physiography,	Professor Miller.

For the Degree of A. M., either Greek, Latin, English, History, Mental Science, French or German may be selected as major study; and minors will be assigned from Greek, Latin, English, Mathematics, History, Mental Science, Political Economy, French and German.

1st Year.

Second Term

Elementary Botany

2nd Year.

First Term

Elementary Zoology & Organic Chem

Second Term

Agricultural Chemistry

3rd Year

First Term

Agriculture (Grasses Cereals Roots etc)

Second Term

Agriculture (Land Drainage, Manures, Silos & Ensilage).

4th Year

First Term

Horticulture

Second Term

Stock Breeding

Liniment

Spirits Camphor — 1 ounce.
Spirits Hartshorn — 1 ounce.
Spirits Turpentine — 1 ounce.
Lambert Six (Hot drops) 1 ounce.
Laudanum, one Tablespoonful;
Neatsfoot oil $\frac{1}{2}$ pint.
The green contents of one Peeps
gall. Mix and shake well on
every application.

I have used it without the gall.
If the pain is severe add more Lau-
danum, Directions for use.

Apply 3 or 4 times per day,
rubbing in gently with the hand, then
apply a flannel cloth saturated in
the liniment. resaturate the
flannel cloth where dry.

The best Liniment I have ever
used.

DUTIES OF OFFICERS.

EXTRACT FROM THE BY-LAWS OF THE ASSOCIATION OF AMERICAN
AGRICULTURAL COLLEGES AND EXPERIMENT STATIONS.

(a). The chairman of each section shall make, at the annual convention, a report to the Association in general session of the progress during the preceding year of the subject or subjects appertaining to his section, and such reports shall not occupy more than twenty minutes each.

(b). The chairman of the section and editors of the proceedings of the convention shall constitute a committee to pass on the papers from each section and urge the printing of the same by the department.

(c). The chairman and secretary of each section of the Association are constituted a committee on program for that section, and it is made their duty to prepare and submit to the chairman of the executive committee, *within twenty days* after publication of the call for the next Annual Convention of the Association, a program for the work of their section in that convention, said program to include not less than six papers each.

The Trustees and Faculty of
Purdue University
invite you to be present at the exercises
to be held in honor of the late

Senator Morrill.

Who by his efforts in the Congress of United States.
Secured the establishment of the Land Grant Colleges.

University Chapel,

Friday morning, April fourteenth,
at half-past ten o'clock.

The program will include addresses by
His Excellency, Governor James A. Mount.
Senator Charles W. Fairbanks.

Portoboro, Texas.

Aug. 27."

Pres. Patterson

Dear Sir

In Your

Catalogue You advise to send
in private families, it might
do for young men where their
habits already formed, but
to send a young boy away
from home and paternal care
without some stringent rules
over him, I fear in his Sat-
urdays & Sundays and leisure
hours generally he might
seek the evil and contract
bad habits - I would much
prefer ^{him} ~~my~~ being under your
immediate control all the
time. If You can arrange
to take charge of him I

will send him. He has
ever been a good boy and
obedient son and studies
well. We have but ^{the} one son
and we desire to see him edu-
cated thoroughly, hope he will
take a regular course of study
whenever he may so. But
first of all I want to locate him
properly and under your
supervision I am willing he
should be there.

Let me hear from
you ^{and} the best arrangements you
can make for my son and
if it suits he will stay there
until he finishes up his ed-
ucation.

Very Respectfully
Nah Smith

- I have been very
sick & scarcely able to
write, Hope tho you can understand me.
N.S.

~~Original~~

The University Club of Washington

The Second July

Nineteen Hundred Seven

My Dear Doctor Patterson:

My duties as a member of "The Committee on Education of the Advisory Commission on Science and Research, including Engineering and Education," of the Council of National Defense," have called me to Washington for a few days. After President Wilson appointed Doctor Harkness, President of Chapel Institute, Chairman of the Advisory Commission, the latter honored me by calling me as the first appointee from New England to membership in the Commission. - I rejoice in the privilege of the privilege service thus granted.

Now word comes to me that the State University of Kentucky is seeking a new president and I write to you in friendly consideration in hopes if you think I could qualify for this high position. It would be the greatest honor of a life time to be called in succession to you and I can think of nothing that would give me greater pleasure than to carry forward your great work by building upon the splendid foundation so securely laid by you.

It may be presumptuous in my part to entertain

any such lofty ambition as that suggested in the
following paragraph and in fact as your thought &
believe you to be dumb enough to say so. - It has oc-
curred to me that my lighter duties of successful
administrative work may have kept me out of
the class of educational experiments. As you know, I
have been Secretary-Treasurer of the National Association
of State Universities and at this time I am the president
of that great organization.

It is hardly necessary to say that I am not obliged to
leave Vermont. I believe, though, I have accomplished
the purpose for which I was called here, namely the
firm establishment of the State University principle. Finally,
though, let me say that the opportunities for expansion
are not as large as I hoped might be possible
through the University of Vermont. - You do not need to
be told that Vermont is a very small State and of very
limited financial resources. - I have always felt some-
what apart in New England and I am sure I
should find myself much more at home in a Middle
Western State like Kentucky looking on my dear
old native State of Ohio. Indeed, too, I should be glad
to accept the challenge for institutional development
offered by your State University.

My work, both at Minn. University and the Uni-
versity of Vermont, will have close inspection. Letters ad-
dressed to Hon. Walter L. Tobey, President of the Board of Trus-
tees of Minn. University or to President R. H. Hughes
& am sure would give me greater credit than I merit. Mr.
Tobey lives at Hamilton Ohio and of course President Hughes
can be reached at Oxford. The Vermont Trustees would write
in similar strain but, for various reasons, I do not
wish them disturbed unless I am to be given serious con-
sideration. I wish the Kentucky Trustees would ask me
to go to Lexington for a personal interview. What do you think
of this in the subject? Please write me at Burlington Vermont.

Faithfully your friend
Samuel J. Benton

Pottsville Tex. Nov. 9th

Dear President,

I am thankful for
your kind favor of the 2^d. and re-
gret exceedingly to learn that
Erwin is not making a good class
record. — I am grieved to hear it,
for I know he has the capacity to do
better. I am afraid the outside tempta-
tions are too great for him, as he
has no direct restrictions over him
at night, and no parental restraints
— I greatly fear he is taking advan-
tage of all this and not applying
himself as he should. I desire
that you look after him, and
have him watched closely, and
let me know his course of con-
duct, which will help me to

decide what course to pursue
with. I hope you will advise
me and assist me in my efforts
for the welfare of my boy.

I shall write him at once
and urge him to improve this
golden opportunity, - but if he does
not intend to try to go up the hill
of science - it is time and money
thrown away. I shall be
anxious to hear from you
again soon. I have had the
misfortune to lose my dwelling
house and everything it contained
by fire since I left there, Ky.

You may pay his board
with the money you rec'd from
Finn. unless he needs a small
am't for buying comfortable
clothing. I sent him \$20.00 last
week. He wrote his mama that
he needed an overcoat & boots

I don't know whether the \$20.⁰⁰ will be a sufficiency or not. - I want him to have any thing he needs for comfort and to the advancement of his studies and morals, and any great amt besides that I think would be to his disadvantage.

Do the best you can with him, and let me hear occasionally how he is getting along.

Any advice from you will be thankfully rec^d.

Respectfully
Y^{rs} Smith

Wm. J. Hall

Pittsboro, Texas
May 15th

Dear President,

I wrote you a few days
since that I would be there soon.
- I intend coming yet, but can't
arrange my business to leave as
soon as I expected. I want to
hear from our truant boy, so
please write me at once. I
am grieved at the idea of having to
remove him and do wish he could
be induced to enter the dormitory
and resume his studies. If he
needs any money to pay his board
or any for his comfort, let him
have it if you please and I will
send you a check for the amt.
- Keep a watch over him and if

You cant get him to School
bar with him till I can get
there or you hear from me
again. Write me at once what he
is doing and if he is at the same
boarding place yet. I want to
hear from you before I start
up there.

Yours truly
Nat Smith.
D#

Pittsboro, N.Y.
May 15th 1884.

Dear Dr. Patterson,

This term is
nearing its close, I desire you
to find out the amt of Erwin's
indebtedness and let me know
what it is - I will forward the
amt by draft or otherwise.

He has made a bill with
L. and G. Straup, perhaps by
your order - I will send you
that amt also, and if you
know of any other debts I should
pay let me know. -

From what you know
of Erwin now, would you take
him there another term?

When does your present term
expire?

Yours truly - Chas Smith

Alton Oct 29th 80

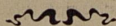
Mr James K Patterson

Dear Sir,

I received a note from my son dated Oct 24th in which he complains of his head paining a good deal & begs to drop his Latin he says he has to do most of his studying of nights & he can't stand it he broke down last school on that account & had to quit school, you will please let me hear from you how he is doing & if consistent with college Discipline lighten his Labor, I desire very much for him to go through but if his brain will not stand the pressure he will have to give it up. Respectfully yours

J. B. Mason

THE KENTUCKY FERTILIZER LAW.



AN ACT REGULATING THE SALE OF FERTILIZERS IN THIS COMMONWEALTH.

SECTION 1. In each year, before any person or company shall sell, offer or expose for sale in this State any commercial fertilizer, said person or company shall furnish to the Director of the Agricultural Experiment Station of the Agricultural and Mechanical College of Kentucky, which Station is hereby recognized as the "Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station," a sealed quantity of such commercial fertilizer, not less than one pound, sufficient for analysis, accompanied by an affidavit that the sample so furnished is a fair and true sample of a commercial fertilizer which the said person or company desires to sell in this State; and said affidavit shall also state the name and address of the manufacturer, the name of the fertilizer, the number of net pounds in each package, and the minimum percentages of the essential ingredients guaranteed in said fertilizer, in such form and manner as may be prescribed by said Director.

SEC. 2. The Director of said Experiment Station, upon receipt of affidavit and sample as provided for in Section 1 and upon receipt of the fees hereinafter provided, shall issue to said person or company a sufficient number of labels to tag not less than twenty (20) tons of said fertilizer, on which label shall be printed the name and address of the manufacturer, the name of the fertilizer, the number of net pounds in each package, and the minimum percentage composition in terms approved by the said Director as certified to in affidavit furnished by said person or company, together with a certificate from the Director over his facsimile signature, authorizing the sale of such package according to the provisions of this Act.

SEC. 3. Every bag or other package or quantity of any commercial fertilizer, in any shape or form whatever, sold or offered for sale in this State, shall have attached to it in a conspicuous place a label as provided in Section 2.

SEC. 4. Any manufacturer or vendor of any commercial fertilizer, or any person or company who shall sell, offer or expose for sale any fertilizer without having previously complied with the provisions of this Act, shall be fined not less than one hundred nor more than five hundred dollars for each violation or evasion of this Act.

SEC. 5. The Director shall receive for the labels described in Section 2 of this Act fifty (50) cents for such number as may be required for one ton of fertilizer; provided, That he may not furnish at any one time a less number than is sufficient for ten (10) tons of fertilizer.

SEC. 6. The Director of said Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station shall pay all such fees received by him into the Treasury of the Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station, the authorities of which shall expend the same in meeting the legitimate expenses of the Station, and for inspecting and making analyses of fertilizers, in experimental tests of same, and in such other experimental work and purchases as shall inure to the benefit of the farmers of this Commonwealth. The Director shall, within two months of the biennial meeting of the General Assembly, present to the Commissioner of Agriculture a report of the work done by him, together with an itemized statement of receipts and expenditures for the two years preceding under the operations of this Act.

SEC. 7. The Director of said Experiment Station is hereby authorized, in person or by deputy, to take samples for analysis from any bag or other package or quantity of any commercial fertilizer in the possession of any dealer or transportation company in this State; to enforce the provisions of this Act; and to make and enforce such rules and regulations as he may deem necessary to carry fully into effect the true intent and meaning of this Act.

SEC. 8. Any person not a dealer in, or agent for the sale of any fertilizer who may purchase any commercial fertilizer in this State for his own use and not for sale, may take a sample of the same for analysis, which analysis shall be made by the said Experiment Station free of charge. Such sample for free analysis shall be taken by the purchaser in the presence of the person, company or agent selling the fertilizer, from at least ten (10) per cent. of the

sacks or other packages comprising the whole lot purchased, and shall be thoroughly mixed and at least one pound of the material after mixing must be put into a jar or can, securely sealed and marked in such a way as to surely identify the sample and show by whom it was sent, without giving the name of the fertilizer or the person from whom it was purchased, and must be forwarded to the Director of the Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station, Lexington, Ky. The purchaser shall also send with the sample a certificate signed by himself and witness, or by two witnesses, stating that the sender has purchased the fertilizer for his own use and not for sale, and that the sample was taken in the manner prescribed in this Section. Provided, however, that if the person, company or agent shall refuse to witness the taking of the sample, then the sample may be taken at the time of the purchase in the manner already described in the presence of two witnesses who shall certify to the manner of taking the sample. The purchaser shall preserve the official label from one of the bags or other packages sampled to be sent to the Director after having received the report of analysis of the sample, and at the same time he shall furnish to the Director the name and address of the firm of whom the fertilizer was purchased and the amount purchased: and any person having sent a sample for free analysis, under the provisions of this section, who shall, after having received the report of analysis of the same, refuse to furnish the required information, shall thereafter forfeit the privilege of free analysis of fertilizers under this section. But if any sample shall have been submitted for free analysis without all the requirements of this section having been complied with, the Director shall inquire into the case and may accept the sample for free analysis if he believes that it is a fair sample of the fertilizer as it was delivered to the purchaser.

SEC. 9. The label attached, according to Section 2, to any bag or other package of commercial fertilizer sold, offered or exposed for sale in this State, shall be accepted as the guarantee of the manufacturer, dealer or agent, that the fertilizer contains the kinds and amounts of essential ingredients printed on the tag; and any person fraudulently attaching or permitting to be attached to any package of fertilizer a fraudulent or counterfeit label, a genuine label used a second time, or a label representing it to contain a larger per centage of any one or more of the essential ingredients than is actually found by analysis to be contained in the said fertilizer, may be fined as provided in Section 4 of this Act and shall also be liable for reasonable damages sustained by the purchaser of such fertilizer: Provided, however, That a deficiency of one-fourth of one per cent. in any of the essential ingredients shall not be considered evidence of fraudulent intent.

SEC. 10. The Director of said Experiment Station shall annually analyze or cause to be analyzed at least one sample of every fertilizer sold or offered for sale under the provisions of this Act; and he shall publish in one or more bulletins the analyses made during the year, together with the relative commercial value of each fertilizer computed from its analysis as he may determine, and the analysis guaranteed by the manufacturer.

SEC. 11. To facilitate the inspection of fertilizers, the Director is authorized to require all manufacturers making shipments into or within the State to notify him of the kinds, amounts, dates, destinations and consignees of all such shipments.

SEC. 12. If the Director of the said Experiment Station shall believe that any fertilizer offered for sale in this State is of no practical manurial value, he shall refuse to furnish any labels to be placed on such fertilizer.

SEC. 13. All Acts or parts of Acts in conflict with this Act are hereby repealed. Whereas, the time is near at hand for the purchase of fertilizers for the spring crops, and as agriculturists are anxious to test the analysis of their fertilizers, Therefore, an emergency is hereby declared to exist, so this Act shall take effect from and after its passage.

Junior French.

	Concord	Industry	Punctuality	Scholarship
W. E. Cox.	100	90	98	90.
H. W. White	100	98	100	98
J. L. Allen	100	98.	95	98
J. J. Laughlin	95	70	90.	75.
B. J. Harlan	100	100	100	98
J. C. Harlan	100	95	100	95.
T. J. Forman.	100	95	90	98.
Jas. C. Simms	100	100	100	98
T. B. Harbin	100	100	100	90.

W. H. H. H.
Instructor.

See I. Girls absent from Gym. Classes on		Mon 7	Tue 11
Mrs. Mouson		a	a
" Gibblee		a	
" Miller		—	a
" Lyne	See I	—	a
" Mayfield		—	a
" Clarke		a	a
" Moore		+	a
" Brown		a	a
" Bodkin		a	a
" Havelly			a
" Bertram		a	a
" O'Brien		a	a
" Hendrick			a
" Johnson		a	a
" Pence ?		?	?
" A. Cobb		a	a
" Offutt		a	a

See II

Mrs. Drake		—	a
" Casby		a	a
" Higgins		—	a
" May		a	a
" Hanson		a	a
Copent		a	a
" Owen		a	—

Grace Leahan Offutt?

47-M-64

Hancock N.H. July 4

Pres. Patterson,

Dear Sir,

Your letter we have received I thank you for writing, but am sorry my son could not have obtained the position.

I write to ask if you have not destroyed (although I presume you have) the letter which you received from Pres. Hyde in regard to my son, if you will send it to me, that I may use it again, rather than trouble him to write another letter.

Am sorry to make you any inconvenience. Sincerely yours
Mrs A. D. Little.

Paducah Ky Sept 29
Dr Patterson
Lexington Ky

Dr Sir
In Charlie's
last letter to me he speaks of
some items of Expense I was not
aware of, viz: Room Rent, Coal &
Gas. Please send me statement
of amt including Military Unit.
And I will send you check for
same. trusting you will find my
son a good boy & attentive student.
I am your most Obedt &c
S. W. Emery

P.S. This will be handed to you by
Charlie to whom I have enclosed it.
S. W. E.

Mr. Neville's Classes.

1st Hour.	2d. Hour.	3d. Hour.	4th Hour.
<u>Sen. Latin</u>	<u>Sen. Latin</u>	<u>Jun. Latin</u>	<u>Jun. Latin & Homer</u>
Jones	Moore	Miss Bliss	Murphy.
Luten	<u>Anabasis.</u>	Smalley	<u>Latin Grammar.</u>
Taylor	Crutchfield	Boulware	Lackey
Rankin	<u>Freshman Greek</u>	Scott	Castillo
Jandy	Miller.	Grady	Tribble
Ewell	<u>Greek Gram.</u>	<u>Anabasis.</u>	Peratt
<u>Greek Gram.</u>	Check	Craig	Sanderson
Miss Taylor	Miss Sprake	Shelby	Miss Miller
	Walker	<u>Latin Gram.</u>	W. Taylor
		Dunham	Alexander
		Shearin	Jerguson
		Gentry	
		Boquist	
		Nunnally	
		Norman Jr. Gram.	
		Miss Shannon Jr. Gram.	
		Buckner Jr. Gram.	

1. These students recite at the only hour at which they can meet me at least
2. Each student must have four studies
3. I am expected to teach the highest class

Mr. Blanton's Classes.

<u>Soph. Latin</u>	<u>Latin Grammar.</u>	<u>2d yr. Latin (Cassar)</u>	<u>Freshman Latin.</u>
Hancock	McIntyre	Miss May and about 30 others	Anders
Bullock	Farnley	Mr. Blanton and not give me the correct list.	Miss Hart
Campbell	Nunnally		Vaughn
Miss Marshall	Darnaby		Kingsman
Miss Roder	Edham		Chick
Miss Buckner	Cosby		Richard
Miss Johnson	Warner		Nelson
Miss Chow	Miss Bet		Galloway
Crisen	Kelly		Shelby
L. Austin	Swope		Downing
Doran	Rocke?		Miss Smalley
Wustale	Ross		Brown
Throckmold	Hillhouse		Miss Boy
Lewis	Wheatley		Shultz
Johnson	Hardin		Dawson
Maddox	Salyer		Miss Wilkie
Pennington	McDowell		Beaumont
Railay	Watts		Elliott
Miller	Karsner		Wacker
Ireland	Elliott		Miss Medara
Roche	Jumer		Miss Bane
Crutchfield	Bush		Miss Deethers
Sprake	Neal		Hedger
Higgins - 24	Bentley		Sears
	Buckhart		Montgomery
	Washington		Buckner
	Wink		McLaughlin
	Evans - 28		Langsdorf
			Yeager
			Shanton - 30

Not provided for: Rice and Whittinghill in Cassar.

Metaphysics

Lamson W.D.	13.5-
Dr Rortz R.	12
Scott V.R.	12.5-
Lee R.E.	11.25-
Hardin E.E.	12.5-
Higgin R.	12.
Gess G.T.	12.75-
Thornbury W.G.	12.
Hoagland A	Amie

History Sn.

Dr Rortz R	11.
Gess / G.T.	11.5-

History Sn.

Hoagland	8
Allan G.	12 v
Long W.D.	7
Herr H.H.	13
Wagner H. M.	14.5 v
Harmon W	14.5 v
Brink W	9
Nemcoke H	13 v
Petit R	12 v
Struss	8 v
Zimmerman K	6
Zimmerman L	2
Ingles J.	6

I am desirous of completing my course and obtaining a degree as soon as possible. I have my certificates from Purdue University which place I was obliged to leave several years ago for financial reasons. Will you please send me your catalogue and give me information regarding expense etc.

Respectfully
W. F. Thorpe
Bismarck,
Mo.

Clean Beds
Cool Rooms
Courteous Treatment

The Wilson Hotel

W. S. WILSON
PROPRIETOR

Rates \$1.50 Per Day

Drummer Trade Solicited

Scottsville, Ky.

190

Vice-P. Jas. L. White

Lexington, Ky.

My dear Prof. White:

I have your letter of August 6th. My work for the last three days has not been so successful but I hope to find more material in Edmonson and Monroe. Here in Allen I have met quite a number of boys and girls but they are too far down to think of going away to college. We had two of them last Spring from this County and I do not care to trouble the Institution with any more. The list of teachers I hope will succeed better if we should get any of them.

As to the literature, it might be better to wait until I get to Lexington to advise with you. I have given a catalogue and run to all persons I have met. Please forward my last consignment of literature to Glasgow so that I can carry it to Thompkinsville and not be troubled with delay in express. I believe I have enough to run me for next week. Here is a list of the prospective

Lexington Conservatory

May 25th -

President Patterson:- I would be very thankful
if you would assist me in the collection of this
little bill. I waited on last years bill
until late in the fall of this year - I cannot
afford to wait so long for these amounts
and Prof is always behind when my
turn comes, please give me whatever
assistance you can and I will be
indebted to you - Truly

Mrs Sallie Johnson Burge

Mr. James K. Patterson Ph.D. LL.D.
James.

How art thou?
Am at Western Female
Seminary. Do not fail
be at the BOTT Banquet
tonight at University
Wet or Dry High or Low

Fanny LeWanner

There has been a manifest improvement in educational lines and in the educational system of Kentucky within the last quarter of a century. The common school fund has largely increased and provision has been made for the establishment of county high schools. For more than half a century the high schools of the Commonwealth were few in number and with one or two exceptions did not yield results equal either to expectation or expenditure. The high schools of the city of Louisville were, however, a creditable exception. For years past these have been on a good footing and have provided pupils with a good, all-round education. To those who were preparing for college or university work, the high schools of Louisville laid an excellent foundation in classics, in mathematics and to some extent in science.

A new era has, however, dawned, we believe, upon the state and the high schools, not only of Louisville, but of Lexington, of Covington, of Newport, of Paducah, of Owensboro, and of more than a score of other ^{Towns} will show increased efficiency and operate as a stimulus and encouragement to others to do advanced work and to do it well. There has been a notable improvement within the recollection of our citizens in the public schools of Lexington. They have had the advantage of judicious supervision under a competent Superintendent, whose intelligent energies have been devoted exclusively to the development and up-building of the system. With new buildings and improved facilities for advanced work, the

outlook is altogether encouraging.

The State University is especially interested in the successful management of the school system of Lexington and Fayette County, because a considerable portion of its patronage is derived from this source. It is the concurrent opinion that the pupils who come to the State University from the City of Lexington show the advantages and the results of careful and judicious training and instruction.

It is greatly to be regretted that the common schools of Lexington and Fayette County, and indeed of all the county towns in Kentucky, cannot be emancipated wholly and forever from political influences. Perhaps we shall grow up to that higher standard of municipal and civic morality by and bye, but under existing conditions and under the existing laws for the choice of school officials, we shall have to bide our time for the inauguration of this better era. Meanwhile, however, it must, I think, be admitted by all unprejudiced persons that the present Superintendent has done his work well. Judged by results I do not think that the management of the school system in any county town in Kentucky has made a better record, and this I say with a full knowledge of what was done in Owensboro by McHenry Rhoads, in Paducah by Prof. Carnegie, in Hopkinsville by Prof. Hamlett, and in Covington and Newport through their respective superintendents. Results are the ultimate test of efficiency, and measured by re-

sults, I have no hesitation in expressing the opinion that the city schools of Lexington will not suffer by comparison with the city schools of any county in the Commonwealth.

LRP

Mr. Chairman:

It seems to me that this Association has been unfortunate in making use during these conferences of the term "compromise". "Compromise" implies, if it does not assert, the existence of a claim, more or less valid. Now I submit that this Association has no claim whatever either upon the Trustees of the Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, or upon Mr. Carnegie by whose deed of trust they are constituted and under the limitations of which they operate.

When Mr. Carnegie determined to do a great work for the advancement of teaching, there were several lines open to him from which he might select. He might have chosen to make the denominational colleges and universities the medium through which to accomplish his purpose. He might have preferred to do this through State Colleges and Universities, maintained in whole or in part by State aid and administered through State control. Or he might, if he so willed, have constituted the colleges and universities established by private beneficence the channel through which to realize the ends which he sought to attain. He chose the latter, setting aside both the former, leaving the one unequivocally outside his scheme and the other practically so, at least for the present. Speaking for myself, I cannot but regret that he did not see proper to include State institutions within the scope of his benefaction, but I cannot find fault with him for so doing and I cannot base any claim on his beneficence upon anything which he has done or upon anything which he has not done. I hope, however, that he will yet see proper to include State institutions within the scope of his beneficence and if this is done, I shall rejoice, but I recognize that he may say to all solicitations and overtures upon this subject, "Is it not lawful for me to do what I will with mine own?"

Mr. Carnegie, Mr. Chairman, has done a great work. He has in an important sense promoted university extension in a greater

degree than any man living by the princely liberality with which he has dispensed a part of his great wealth in building libraries. He has done it, however, in such fashion that he has made his beneficiaries partners with himself. He has helped them and encouraged them by what he has given to help themselves. He has, moreover, done a great work in providing the retiring allowances through institutions neither State nor denominational, by giving dignity and security of tenure and providing a reasonable competency after retirement to teachers, a body of men upon whom scientific discovery and the advancement of civilization largely depends. And, gentlemen, I am proud that the man who has set this splendid example of enlightened generosity is a countryman of mine, a Scotchman. I am proud that Mr. Carnegie has shown how to dispense with a princely hand a colossal fortune for the benefit of mankind, that he has shown by example, as well as by precept, that the possession of large means is a sacred trust for the creation and realization of lofty ideals. He has shown by a conspicuous example, the beneficent results of which will be felt for ages, that great wealth judiciously devised and economically administered, may become an important factor in building up and conserving a civilization which shall perpetuate the best interests of mankind.

ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT

"CHRISTIAN OBSERVER."

The leading Presbyterian paper in the Southern and Southwestern States. Circulation 13,000.

A SPECIAL OFFER TO YOUR SCHOOL.

It is demonstrated that it is not so much the size of the advertisement as a persistency in advertising that pays the best. With this in view we make you this offer: to insert an advertisement same size as enclosed, which is 5 lines, every issue for one year, and send the paper to you during that time, all for \$15.00 net. You can have the privilege of changing the advertisement as often as you like, and pay for it during the year at your convenience. Additional space at \$3.00 per line a year. Such an advertisement cannot fail to bring in pupils. One school alone has traced over a thousand dollars of patronage in one season to their advertisement in the Christian Observer.

Send us your advertisement, and let us put it in with the others.
Awaiting your favor we are

Yours Very Truly

Converse & Co. *W.*

You may have observed that many of the schools of national reputation keep their advertisements running the entire year.

SAMPLE OF A FIVE LINE ADVERTISEMENT.

UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA,
CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA.
Send for a Catalogue.

Advertisements are measured by "agate" measurement. Fourteen lines make an inch.

Chesherfields Letters.

Fowlers Phrenology.

Dwyer on Elocution.

Westminster Bible Dictionary.

Blakis on How to grow strong.

Prestons book of Gymnastics.

Artons Elements of Physics

Overmans Mechanics

Incaus cataloge of Philosophical + chemical
instruments.

Adams secret of Success

Hookers chemistry.

J. H. Park.

Permission granted

James K. Patterson

An officer of the Regular Army desires communication with some Educational Institute, with view of securing service thereat as instructor. The following information regarding the officer is furnished: Was educated at the Polytechnic Institute, Brooklyn, N. Y., Burlington College, N. J., and the U. S. Military Academy, West Point, N. Y. Graduated at the latter school, June, 1871. Selected and appointed Adjutant of his Regiment,—the 3d U. S. Infantry—and served three years. Selected and appointed Aide-de-Camp to a General and served four years. Selected and appointed by the President Lieut.-Colonel of Volunteers, during the war with Spain, and served as Judge-Advocate of the 1st Army Corps. The foregoing appointments are made in the army by selection, FOR MERIT ONLY.

The officer is 49 years old, and has retired on his own application, on '30 years service.' Recommendations of the highest possible character can be submitted from Gen. U. S. Grant, Major-General J. R. Brooke, Brig.-Gen. (Vols.) M. V. Sheridan, Brig.-Gen. E. C. Mason, etc., etc. As regards social status, the officer is the son of Rear-Admiral F. A. Roe, U. S. Navy. Suitable compensation for services rendered the Institute would be desired. The absence of officers on the active list with their regiments in the colonies, will largely necessitate the employment of retired officers in institutes of learning in the United States, in future. As evidence of applicant's special adaptability to impart and maintain military instruction and excellence, it can be stated that of two companies of regular troops selected from the whole army for duty in the War Department Exhibit at the World's Columbian Exposition, Chicago, that he was the captain of one of these two companies.

Please address,

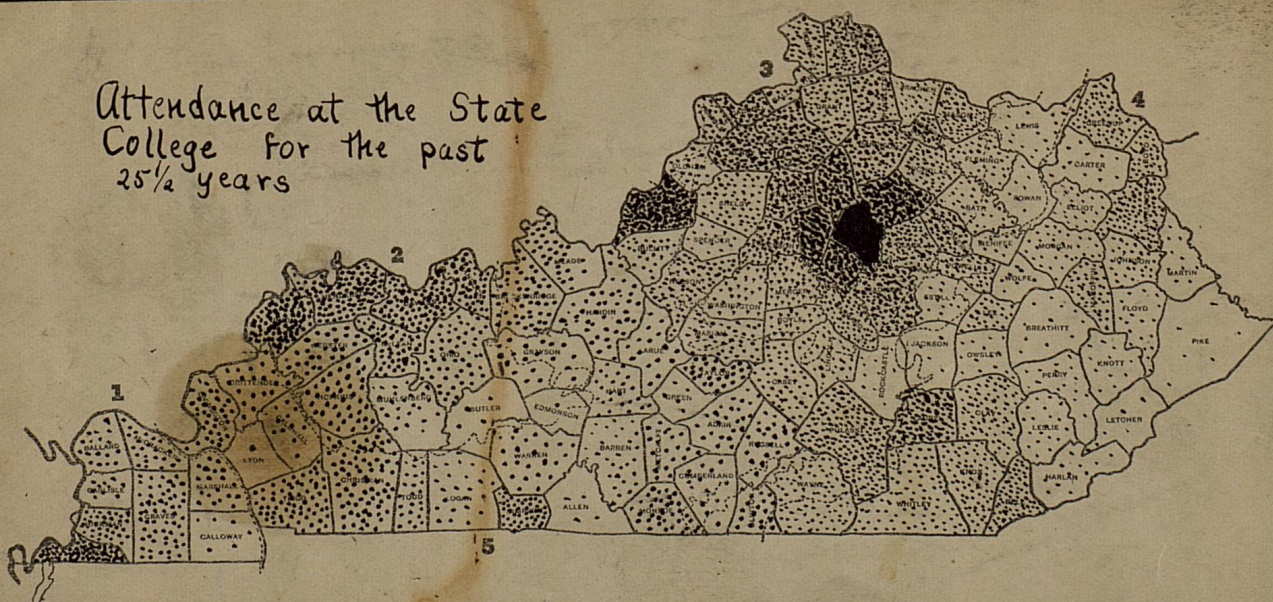
Col. Foyth Washington Roe
USA

Biloxi, Miss.

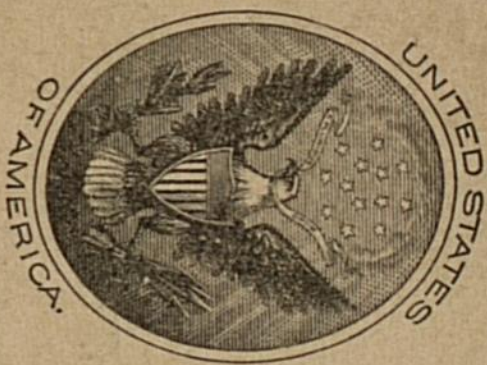
Resolved that the administration
of Pres Patterson has been obedient
to the Board and harmonious
with the law and its purposes.

That his official acts have
been either authorized ^{by} the
Board or reported to it by
him, and received its approval,
and that he is entitled
to ~~have~~ and receives our
full confidence.

Attendance at the State
College for the past
25½ years



note - & has had ten years of good experience - patient -
George's case is progressing
very favorably - no bad
symptoms - In fact under
good control. Doctor
says seems to have settled
down into an ordinary
practise case - for which
we are very thankful -
We drink - crave the abnormal
kind for the poor boy -
Be pleased with the remembrance
from you - sends thanks -
Very lovely carnation, two
tints of dainty pink -
& Will keep you informed
of any change - the three
weeks ought to be up Tuesday
or Wednesday - The nurse is a big
kindly - competent Canadian - U. B. A. grad.



POSTAL CARD.

THE SPACE ABOVE IS RESERVED FOR POSTMARK.

THE SPACE BELOW IS FOR THE ADDRESS ONLY.



Miss Clara White.

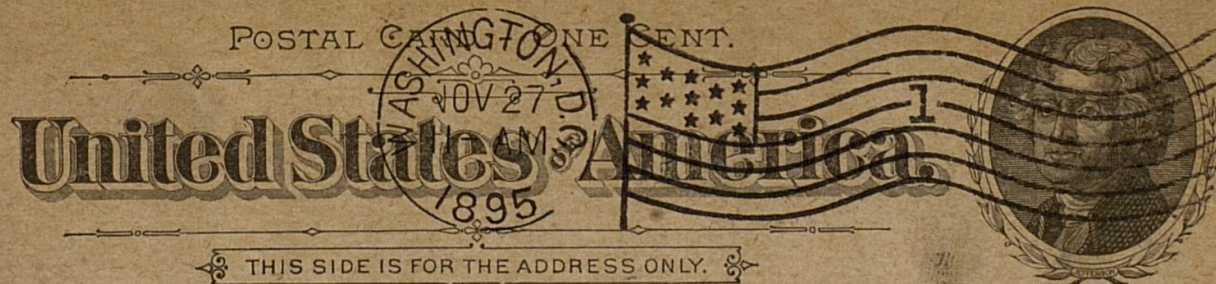
140 Marshall St. East.

Leaning tree,
Helmuthsburg.

I am of Vol. II. Mathematical Digest
not issued. Price 50 cents. I shall
send you a copy. Two-cent postage
stamp may be sent in payment.
Back Nos. can still be supplied.

Yours truly,
Stephen A. Rice,
1534 Columbia St. N.W.,
Washington, D.C.

Sent 60¢ by mail
November 29, 1895.
for No. 4. Vol. 2.
H. H. W.



Prof H. H. White,
Lexington,
N. Y.

~~Resolved that the Executive Committee be directed to~~

Resolved that the Faculty be directed to adhere as closely as possible to the Regulations adopted June 30th and to carry them out as far as practicable, but if in any important particular the interests of the College require any deviation therefrom the Executive Committee may authorize a modification thereof. Provided that such deviation and the reasons therefor be carefully noted and reported to the next Madison annual meeting of this Board.

47-M-64

B.

Lexington, Ky.,

188

Resolved

First. Without expressing any opinion
that the amount charged for
services rendered by Comstock in
the case of Hill vs Hamilton,
~~is in view of all the circumstances~~
~~excessive.~~

2nd

that in the opinion of this
Committee no fee for service
rendered is due until the
case shall have been finally
decided by the Court of Appeals.

Is there any provisions for the appointments of graduates of your College to the U.S. Army?

A. C. Parker. (Please inform me)

3- That the necessary obligation for class formation
be dispensed with in bad weather at the discretion
of the President

47-M-64

for

State of Kentucky,
Lislie county.

To the State College Lexington, Ky
This is to show that Allen Lewis of
the state and county of aresoid is of
good moral character and worthy the
attendance of said school.

J. M. Morgan Judge L. C. C.

Lomanta appointed.

McCalland "

Pres. Anthonys to repaid \$100 in share maps for
Paper Dept.

Brown placed at Crombells disposal & Pres.
Anthonys to have Mentus apparatus removed at
College Expense.

Pres. sent Anthonys to attend meeting at Lansing.

W.S. Bell

150

J. T. Miller

Williamson & Bros

H.A. White

Appelton & L

Morton

Epworth & Washington

Botany, - Structure growth nourishment and diseases
of Plants. Chemistry of Vegetable life.

Chemistry of animal life. Structure nourishment
growth and diseases of animals. Compositions

of soils influence of insects upon vegetation

Monday
Sun. English

3 P.M.
~~10 AM~~

Tuesday
Sun. History

3 P.M.

44-47-48-49

Wednesday
Sun. Mathematics 3 P.M.

Thursday
Sun. Mathematics 3 P.M.

Drill at Hall

Switzerland

Cook

Lillies

Lions

(COPY)

WOMAN'S NATIONAL CHRISTIAN TEMPERANCE UNION.

Headquarters, 16 East 14th St.

New York City.

Miss Frances E. Willard, Prest.

Miss Anna A. Gordon, Private Secy.

Mrs. Caroline B. Buell, Cor. Secy.

Mrs. Mary A. Woodbridge, Rec. Secy.

Mrs. L. M. N. Stevens, Asst. Rec. Secy.

Miss Esther Pugh, Treasurer.

President's Office,

Boston, Mass., Aug. 4th, 1884.

Leach, Shewell & Sanborn,

Gentlemen: From letters and circulars recently rec'd, I infer that you have not seen a letter of mine published in The Union Signal some weeks or months ago:

Allow me to quote a sentence from that letter:

"Any endorsement of Scientific text-books for the temperance education contemplated by Mrs. Hunt's Department, must have her signature to be satisfactory to the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union."

Greatly desiring the utmost efficiency and uniformity in our work, and impressed with the superlative importance of harmony among our local workers, who are confused by the present state of affairs, I deem it best for the interests of our society to request you to suppress all mention of my name in your advertisements and circulars, as having endorsed any other text-books than those approved by Mrs. Hunt's Dep't.

Yours sincerely,

Frances Willard.

NOTE.--"The only text-books. thus far, that can receive such endorsement are Dr. Steele's Hygienic Physiology for High Schools, the Temperance Physiology for Common and Intermediate Schools and the Child's Health Primer for Primary Classes, published by A. S. Barnes & Co., No. 111 William St. New York City; and 34 & 36 Madison St., Chicago."

Mary H. Hunt, Supt.

University of Arizona - Kendrick C. Babcock, Ph.D., President
Prof. of History and Economics.

Colorado Agricultural College, - Barton O. Aylesworth, Litt. D.
LL.D., President and Prof.
of Political Economy & Logic.

Delaware College - George A. Harter, M.A., Ph.D., President,
Prof. of Mathematics and Physics.

University of Florida - Andrew Sledd, Ph.D., LL.D., President
and Acting Prof. of Philosophy.

Iowa State College of Agriculture - Albert B. Storms, LL.D.,
Pres., Dean of the Division
of Science.

University of Maine - George E. Fellows, LL.D., President,
Prof. of History.

Maryland Agricultural College, R. W. Sylvester, LL.D., President,
Prof. of Mathematics.

Massachusetts Agricultural College, Kenyon L. Butterfield,
A.M., LL.D., President,
Prof. of Rural Sociology.

University of Missouri - Albert R. Hill, LL.D., President
Prof. of Educational Psychology.

Montana College of Agr. & Mech. Arts - Jas. M. Hamilton, M.S.
President, Prof. of
Philosophy and Economics.

State University of Nevada, J. E. Stubbs, LL.D., President,
Prof. of Elementary & Inter-
national Law.

New Mexico College of Agr. & Mech. Arts, W.E. Garrison, Ph.D.,
(No late catalogue, but in President.
cat. for 1907-08, President
Foster was Prof. of Political
Economy and Psychology.)

University of New Mexico - Wm. G. Tight, President, Prof.
of Geology.

Agr. & Mech. College of North Carolina - Geo. E. Winston, A.M.,
LL.D., President and Prof.
of Pol. Economy.

North Dakota Agri. College - J. H. Worst, LL.D., President
and Prof. of Political Economy.

Pennsylvania State College - Edwin E. Sparks, LL.D., President
Acting Dean of School of Liberal
Arts.

Rhode Island State College - Howard Edwards, LL.D., President
Prof. of Polit. Economy and
Social Science.

University of Tennessee, - Brown Ayres, LL.D., President
and Professor of Physics and
Astronomy.

University of Texas - Sidney E. Mezes, Ph.D., President,
Professor of Philosophy.

Rare Chance.

The Attention of educators is called to the sale of the personalty of the K. M. V. at public Auction, which will take place on the 6th of Sept- next on the premises. Embracing Chemical & Philosophical App. of great variety among which we specify.

Gasometers H & O, Barometer, Hygrometer
6 pieces Sp. grav. App.

2000 Specimens Mineralogic & Geologic,

Set of glass Models of Crystals

Queens 6 cell Battery, Transit, Level.

Surveyors Compass, 9 pieces Electro-Dynamics
apparatus, 4 Leclanche jars in Battery -

2 frictional Electric Machines,

Electro Magnets, Induction Coil,

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Maps, Charts, fine Skeleton,

Anatomical Models, globe,

Air Pump & Appurtenances,

Fine Telescope 4 in Object glass, Equato-
rially mounted - Several Scales & weights

one very fine & costly. Bunsen burners

glass tubing, test tubes, Alcohol lamps, graduated

Cylinders, bottles, Florence flasks, Mortars (glass,

Wedgewood & Iron), Retorts & Flasks, Wolf bottles,

H₂S App., blow pipes, Funnel tubes, Pyrometer,

Concave Mirrors (glass & Copper), watch glasses

foot bellows, Magnets &c &c.

over

47-M-64

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