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Attorney at Law.

Office,
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Cor. Main & Court Sts.

Grayson, Ky. Sept 1 1882

Jas K. Patterson
 Lexington Ky.

My Dear Sir.

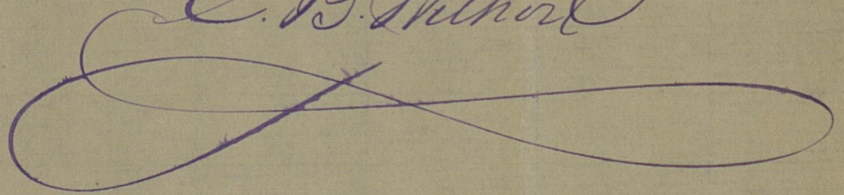
Yours of 30th Aug

before me.

Contrary to my expectation
I did not find a man willing to be
plaintiff in the suit you wanted brought.
and after reflection decided I could not
afford to become plaintiff myself.

I received a letter from our
friend C. L. Dickinson on this subject
to which I have not replied — Please
advise him of the contents of this.

Very Resp
E. B. Wilhoit



Cattlettsburg Sept 2/82

Dear President

I fear we will get no Cori through Mr Wilhite in Carter As I wrote you in my last. I expected to see him in Greencamp and find out whether or not he had filed in any suit he was at Greencamp but I saw him only in the bar of the Court House where I was engaged and did not get to ask him about the matter he stayed but a short time and left before I got a chance to communicate with

him but I am satisfied
he has not brought suit
I am going to Carter this
week and will know cer-
tainly about it in two
more time perhaps you
had better open cor-
respondence with your
friend in Mapoffia County
and I will. Has my ut-
most to get them to
try it. by the by I
learned a fact today
that I was sorry to hear
and I think it important
and you should know
it. My children tell
me Judge Brown is
going to send his son
to Blounts School
at Richmond Kentucky
while I have great
faith in Judge Brown

honesty of purpose I do
not know the effect
this relative to Blounts
may have upon him you
must consider this and
be governed by your best
judgment My family
give with me in ex-
pressions of great regret
and kindness for you
and yours

Most respectfully

Your friend

L. M. Moore

Louisville Sept. 4/1882

Mr James K. Patterson
Lexington Ky,

Dear Sir
Your letter of the 24th ult
was duly received and contents
noted. Would you please inform
me by return mail what will
be the uniform for the school
for the next session as I think
I can save money by making them
up down here, also will you let my
son have one of the best rooms in
the second floor as I wish for
him to have a double bed to have
some one who will pay him a
small amount to assist him in
paying his expenses,

Yours truly N H Goss

Proat

Salisbury Ky

Sept 7. 1882

Joseph Patterson Ph.D.

My Dear Sir

Yours
of the 3. just received

I cannot make a case
unless I make it in
this County, and as I wrote
you I can't bring the suit
or argue the case as I
voted for the bill but if the
second week in Oct will
be in time I think I can
get a lawyer here to bring
the suit and can get a
subject I think,

Yours truly
D D Sublett

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Prof. A. K. Patterson;

Dear Sir;

I find that
I can accommodate four
boarders, please direct them
to my residence on Barr
st. And oblige
Mrs J. N. Coons
Lexington Ky.
Sept. 8. '82

ALBERT G. RHEA,
PRESIDENT.
C. W. COURTS,
CASHIER.

BANK OF RUSSSELLVILLE.

INCORPORATED 1873.

Russellville Ky Sept 9th 1882

Dear Mr. Patterson, Dear Sir

Lexington, Ky

Dear Sir: Your favor of the 8th has been received. My purpose is to be present at the meeting of the Board of Trustees on the 15th. I shall probably reach your city on the evening of the 14th. Of the matters to be considered I know nothing unless forehanded in some of a future date.

For your kind expressions in reference to my recent unsuccessful candidacy for a Congressional nomination, accept thanks.

Much dissatisfaction exists in many of the Counties in reference to the action of the Convention and fears are entertained that the November election in this district may not result in democratic triumph.

Yours truly

A. G. Rhea

Monticello Wayne Co Ky Sep 9, 1882

Prof^{ESS} J. K. Pendleton Lex Ky

"Himself is his own house,"
To settle a dispute please stat-
whether or not the above sentence
is good english or not also
please analyze it in full so
we may know

Yours Humble Serv
S. P. Loving

Kentucky University,

CHAS LOUIS LOOS,

PRESIDENT,

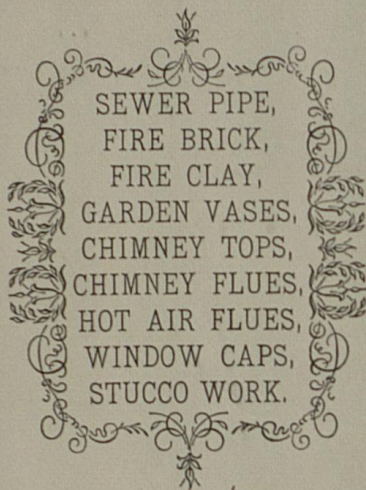
Lexington, Ky., Sept 14/12 1882.

Prof Patterson,

Mr Charles
Skilman Skilward left the
Academy of Kentucky
University with an honor-
able record. There is nothing
to bar his admission in
this regard in any other
institution.

Yours friend,

Chas Louis Loos



Falls City Terra Cotta & Sewer Pipe Works.

ESTABLISHED 1853.

P. BANNON,

Louisville, Ky. Oct 3^d 1882

Hon. W. B. Kincaid
E. C. of Wm College
Lexington Ky

Dear Sir

Enclosed

Please find Certificate of Mr.
McDonald, for balance due
me, you will please send me
amount and oblige

Respectfully yours
B. D. Campbell

Sept 15 - 1882

State Board of Trustees ^{met} in person
and of call. Gov Blackburn
Judge Ray, Maj Bullock, Col
Bradford, Judge Sellers, Genl
Buell, Judge Kirkhead, and
P. P. Houston present.

Prof White submitted a writing
~~was~~ filed here with marked A. asking
for a modification of the rules

On motion the meeting adjourned
to meet at 5 P.M. this evening at this
place the office of the County
Judge

P. P. H

Sat. Robin

Then The Board met in pursuance of adjourn-
ment all the members present who were present
at the noon meeting ^{and} in addition Genl Robin-
son ~~was also present~~ The writing submit-
ted by Prof White was discussed

Col Bradford offered the resolution
marked B. which resolution was
adopted by a vote of 5 to 4
a motion to adjourn to tomorrow
morning at 10 o'clock was carried by a
vote of 5 to 3. a motion to reconsider
the motion to adjourn was entertained
carried

Moved to consider the remonstrance
presented by Prof White by section
Carried

Judge Peters moved the resolutions marked 4. 1st and 2^d carried and 3^d also. 4 rejected 5-rejected
~~P. P. Johnston~~
 a ~~Moved Resolution marked 9. To which~~

Moved that the Ex Com be authorized to fill any vacancies now existing or that may be come vacant before the next meeting of the Board ~~Carried~~
 in the Corps of Teachers ~~Carried~~
 Motion to adjourn

P. P. Johnston
 Secy Pro Tem

Luke White
 Chan
~~John~~

Richmond, Indiana,
September 1. 1882.

Dear Sir;

I send you by mail today a copy of my work on "Military Science and Tactics, which I have just completed with a view to introducing it for use as a text-book at colleges having military departments. I intend using it at Carbondale, Ill., where I am on duty in charge of the ^{military department of the} Southern Illinois Normal University.

I will thank you to invite the attention of the Army Officer on duty at your Institution to this work, copies of which may be had from the Publisher, A. W. Reed & Co., 145 N. Howard St., Baltimore, Md. at \$2.⁰⁰ per copy.

Please place the accompanying book in your college library, where the students can see it, after you have carefully examined it, and acknowledge receipt of the same to me at Carbondale, Ill.

Very respectfully
H. Reed

Lieut. U. S. Army.

Salyersville Ky
Sept 15th 1882

My Dear Sir;

Yours of the 8th inst
was received last night
The suit is already brought
A. Steward will represent
the taxpayer and I will
defend for the Sheriff if
you think best you can
send S. J. Moore to assist
me As to our success I
can only rely on the good
sense of our Judge of course
I know nothing of what his
decision may be

Send me Judge Buckner's
argument on the Constitutionality
of the tax, and any other argu-
ment on the other side, that

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You may have - I fully realized
the importance of this matter.
The Case is not set for
trial yet as soon as the
day is fixed - I will
advise you -

Yours fundamentally
D. D. Sullivan

Maysville, Sep 15th 1882

Prof. James K. Patterson.

Lex. Ky.

Dear Sir.

Found your letter yesterday on my return from Aunt at Oaringville & felt a genuine distress because I could not attend the meeting of the Board of Trustees of the A. & M. College.

The 'Regulations' won't do, and I think should be suspended, revised & modified, & I recommend that this should be done. In the meantime so far as my voice is concerned & my authority as member of the Board extends, I authorize you to represent me, & to vote for the suspension of the regulations on such of them as you find in the way of the successful management of the College.

I do not know how far my proxy
may be useful, but I wish to express
my Consent, in the fullest manner,
to the suspension of the Regulations, &
to the abrogation of each & all
which you may find objectionable.

I do this upon my own judg-
ment as to the impracticable charac-
ter of that voluminous Code, as well
as the great confidence I have in
your experience & devotion to the
welfare of the College.

Very truly yours,
W. H. Wadsworth.

ALBERT G. RHEA
PRESIDENT
C.W. COURTS
CASHIER

BANK OF RUSSELLVILLE

INCORPORATED 1873.

Russellville Lithographing Co.

Russellville, Ky. September 18th 1882.

Dr. Jas. H. Patterson Presb
Lexington, Ky.

Dear Sir: My expense in attending
the recent meeting of the Board of Trustees of A.M. College
for Rail-road expense & hotel bills is in rounded number
twenty dollars.

I trust now you will have no trouble in
having the thing run smoothly for the present
time. I was really ashamed of my ignorance
in regard to the College, its finances &c.
&c, but will read up and avoid future mistakes.
I don't think the military should predominate
as a feature in the management. Will you
be so kind as to send me a copy of the previous
rules existing previous to the adoption of the
military code. Whenever deemed necessary
I will try to be on hand.

Yours truly

A. G. Rhea

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North La Brea Col
Salmon
18th Sept 82

Sir

We have late a student
of this Institution has the
consent of the Faculty to
enter any other college or
university -

Mr Cobb left our college
under consent, but his
good character & previous
good deportment make
us feel disposed to interpose
no objection to his entering
any other college

Very respectfully
D. W. Lewis
Pres

GINN, HEATH & CO., PUBLISHERS,

BOSTON, NEW YORK AND CHICAGO.

THOS. P. BALLARD, AGENT.

OFFICE WITH

A. H. SMYTHE,
EDUCATIONAL PUBLICATIONS,
No. 2 DESHLER BLOCK,

Columbus, O., Oct 20 1882

Dear Sir:

Will you be kind
enough to give us the number
and name of any of our pub-
lications you may have intro-
duced this fall.

We would be pleased to
know of any that are under
consideration.

Very respectfully

Thomas P. Ballard.

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HIRAM SIBLEY & CO.
SEEDSMEN.

HIRAM SIBLEY & CO'S ROCHESTER SEED HOUSE

ROCHESTER, N.Y. *Thurs. Sep 21* 1882

Dear Sir,

I am very much obliged to you for your letter of the 11th, which, by a delay in reforwarding to me here, arrived too late to permit answering before the 15th. Though I suppose the position you speak of was assigned to someone at the meeting on the 15th, I should still ordinarily send an application on the chance of its remaining open.

It happens, however, that I am just entering on a contract of two years length to work out certain lines of scientific invention, and so I must turn my attention from theoretical to practical science.

I feel much indebted for your kind remembrance of me in the matter of this appointment.

Truly Yours

Xenos Clark.

Pres. Jas. K. Patterson.

Cathartburg Sept 23 1882

Mr James K Patterson

Dear Sir

I received yours of the 21st and am delighted that a case has been found in this district to test justice. If Mr Sublett lets me know the date of the trial in May or June nothing will keep me away unless it be some providential hindrance or a professional engagement at home which I cannot delay. I will make every effort to go. My family send me in good wishes for yourself and family.

I am Sir your friend
L J Moore

DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL HISTORY,
UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA,

Chapel Hill, N. C., Sept. 25th 1882.

Pres. Jas. M. Patterson,
Lexington, Ky.

Dear Sir:—

I wish to collect a few facts as to what other states are doing for their respective institutions in the way of appropriating money for the carrying on of experiments in practical agriculture. Some complaint is being made in this state to the effect that our institution is not doing what it should do in the direction of practical agriculture, and if the matter of additional legislative support is brought before our Legislature, as it probably will be very soon, I wish to be able to show (1) how much it costs other colleges to carry on agricultural experiments (2) that it is impracticable for our University to undertake to carry on extensive experiments with its present income, and (3) that our state should, as other states do, appropriate the necessary money for carrying on such experiments. With this object in view I will be greatly obliged if you will be kind enough to furnish me with information concerning the following points:

- 1 The amount of money appropriated annually by otherwise for the support of your institution by the state.
- 2 The approximate amount annually expended by your institution in carrying on experiments in practical agriculture.
- 3 The amount annually appropriated by the Legislature of your

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state for carrying on these experiments

- 4 The approximate amount of money annually expended on your department of Practical Agriculture, includes, cost of instruction, superintendence, labor &c.
- 5 The approximate cost of your farm buildings, and other equipment of your experiment farm.
- 6 Is your experiment farm self-sustaining?
- 7 The number of acres of land in actual use for carrying on agricultural experiments.

To save writing on your part I enclose a blank on which these points are enumerated, that you may place your statements after the several headings, and return the same

Thanking you in advance for your kindness in supplying me with this information

I am, Very Respectfully Yours,

Paris, Ky. Oct. 16th, 1882.

Prof. James H. Patterson Esq.
Dear Sir:

The Annual Session of Bourbon County Teachers' Institute will be held at Paris October 26th and 27th. (Thursday and Friday of this month.) We shall be glad to have an address from you on Thursday morning, Oct. 26th. We are anxious to hear you. I think much good will be done by an address from you. It will be a great advantage to the State College. You will get more students from this County. We propose to pay your expenses and entertain you.

You can leave Lexington at 4 1/2
o'clock and return the same
evening after your address.
If you will consent to address
the Institute on Thursday evening.
I am satisfied that it will
aid the Common Schools of our County.
I hope you will give a favorable
response.

Very respectfully,
W. H. Lockhart
School Com.
Dunbar Co.

LAW OFFICE OF
SIMRALL & BODLEY,

447 W. Jefferson Street.

Louisville, Ky. Oct 19 1882

Pres. Jas. K. Patterson

My Sir:-

In answer
to yours of 17th would
say - that if the parties
to the suit, which you
say has been decided,
intend in good faith
to prosecute the
appeal - I see no reason
why we should go on
with the suit here;

But they may bring a
new suit immediately
in time for next January
Term of Court of Appeals.
Take the advice of

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SIMRALL & BODLEY,
447 W. Jefferson Street.

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Col. Breckinridge and
do whatever he says.

The main question to
be considered is the
effect it may have on
future litigation?

Yrs. Truly

J. H. Simrall

Let us know the result of your
Conference.

LAW OFFICE OF
SIMRALL & BODLEY,
447 W. JEFFERSON STREET.

Louisville, Ky.

Nov. 14th 1882.

Pres. J. K. Patterson,
Lexington, Ky.

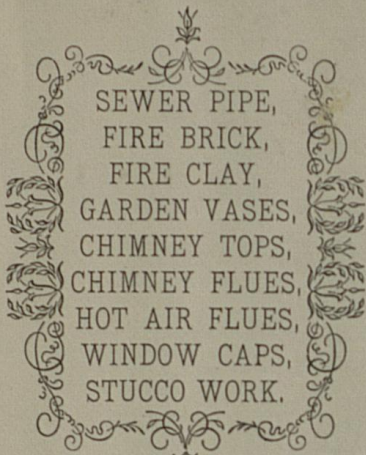
Dear Sir:-

I send you by mail copies of briefs and debates of the Constitutional Convention to be used in the case of Hill vs Hamilton.

I regret that I have not had the time to prepare a brief more satisfactory to myself, but in the one submitted I have attempted to cover chiefly those points which are not elaborated in the other arguments upon our side. Since submitting this brief I have pursued the investigation of the questions in the case still further, and with renewed confidence in our ultimate success.

Very Truly Yours,

Temple Bodley



Falls City Terra Cotta & Sewer Pipe Works.

ESTABLISHED 1853.

P. BANNON,

Louisville, Ky. Nov 14 ¹⁸ 1882

Dear Sir

having written
and sent the order from Mr McDonald
of the latencer owing me to Judge
Kincaid, several weeks ago, and
not having heard from him since
I now write to you in hopes that
you will have it attended to
and oblige

Respectfully yours
B. J. Campbell
Shriffs office Louisville

The above is for planting the above
City at Lexington Ky

A. & M. College

Nov. 29. '82

Gentlemen -

When Mr. Ryland was conversing with your committee about undertaking the relationship of the A & M. College, she understood them to promise to have a stable & buggy-house built for her convenience, provided she would furnish the horse & buggy & feed the horse. If this is not your understanding of the matter, I will thank you to inform me where I can place the house & whether you will allow me to remove it when her relation to the College shall be discontinued - I am thinking of having a temporary house put up on the premises -

Very respectfully, Mrs L

R. Ryland

Louisville, Ky. Dec 4 1882

My dear Sir

I thought the printed copies of the Constitutional debates had been sent to you as I directed. I send several copies today. I am inclined to think that they won the case. As soon as a copy of the Chancellors opinion can be had it shall be mailed to you. In it you will find he discusses three questions 1st What is embraced by the word common schools as used in the constitution? 2nd Is the A+M College within the definition? 3rd Does the Constitution relate to & prohibit taxation for other than common school education? He dismisses the first two questions summarily with answers adverse to the proposition which (I think, now, unwisely) we advanced. But upon the third question he dwelt at length saying the debates afforded the best means & almost the only means outside of the language of the section

of ascertaining the true meaning of the section. that they disclosed no controversy between lower & higher education and that they & the context of the section showed clearly that no prohibition upon the legislative power such as plff contended for exists.

Munphy asked me Saturday if we would agree to have their appeal advanced upon the docket of the Court of Appeals for an early decision there. Of course I declined.

Since the submission of the case I have made a much closer study of it than I had time to make before, and it seems to me our position is absolutely impregnable.

I was sorry you could not learn of your victory in time to have it help the digestion of your Thanksgiving dinner; but I suppose it will last until Christmas & serve the purpose then.

Very Truly,

Temple Bradley

Prof Jack Patterson
Lexington

LH-W-LH

Cadiz, Tigg County Ky.
Dec. 14th. 1882.

Pres. Jas. H. Patterson.

My Esteemed Friend.

The State Teachers' Association
meets in Hopkinsville the 26th, Inst.

It would be a source of much
pleasure to meet you there.

Can you not come, with me, to
Cadiz and deliver a lecture on
the A. & M. College. its workings &c.
The people down this way know
but little about it.

We are 20 miles from Hopkinsville,
Mrs. Mayland visits with me in regard.

Sincerely yours -

J B Mayland

SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION,

Bureau of Ethnology,

J. W. POWELL, Director,

Washington, D. C., December 15th, 1882.

SIR:

at the request of Hon. J. C. Blackburn, 2 copies

I take pleasure in sending you by mail to-day ~~a copy~~ of the **First Annual**

Report of the Bureau of Ethnology, 1879-'80.

Please fill out the inclosed receipt and return it, post paid, to the Director of the Bureau of Ethnology, Washington, D. C.

By order of the Director:

Yours respectfully,

James C. Pilling

Chief Clerk.

To *James K. Patterson*
State College of Kentucky,
Lexington, Kentucky

D. HOWARD SMITH, Ch'n.
W. B. MACHEN,
W. M. BECKNER, Commissioners.
C. E. KINCAID, Secretary.



OFFICE
State Railroad Commission,

Frankfort, Ky., Dec 15, 1882

Dear Sir,

In mine letter the other day
I promised to deliver an address at
the State Teachers Association in
Hopkinsville on the 28th instant.
My theme is: "A Problem that must
be solved"; that is, to say, how shall
we have in Kentucky a system that
will give unequal instruction to our
children? The answer of our school
fund is the problem - I favor
local taxation & a distribution of the
proceeds of public lands among the
states on the basis of illiteracy. My
time is short & I am burdened with
other business, but it is an
absorbing question & I could not
resist the temptation to hit a
lick towards answering the State.
Can you give me a good suggestion
or have you any statistics or literature
that would help a fellow in a pinch?
Let me hear from you at Winchester.

Yours friend

W M Beckner

Centerville Ky.

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Pres. Patterson

A & M. College,

Lex. Ky.

Dear Sir:

I shall be pleased to have your assistance in parsing the particle "as", as found in introducing almost all illustrations.

For instance: A noun is the name of an object; as, George, London, book etc.

(2) An adjective may be limited by an adverb; as, A very wise man.

Will you please parse for me "as" in the above sentences?

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I dislike to intrude upon
your time; but hope you may
have a leisure moment to
satisfy me on the above,

Yours very truly,
Robt. H. St. Simpson



NEW PHOENIX HOTEL
C.F. SIMONDS
Proprietor.
Lexington, Ky.

Dec 19

1882

My Dear Sir

Complaint has been made to me that the students of the A.M. College are in the habit of loitering about the office of the Phoenix Hotel. I regret very much to hear this because I am sure that students have no business there, and are not there for any good purpose, and am sorry that they will go where they are not wanted.

Nothing can be worse in its influence upon young men than hanging about the public rooms of a hotel and there can be no greater nuisance at such a place both to proprietors and the guests of the hotel than a lot of idle boys.

I write to inform you of the fact & hope that some steps may be taken to stop this nuisance.

Lapham
 Webster
 Phelps
 Leary
 Leach
 Fugate
 Jackson
 Emory
 Hubbard
 Somers

Lawrence
 Smith
 Westing

Dear Sir

I have received the
enclosed which I will
thank you to lay before the
Executive Committee at its
next meeting

Truly

Wm Jackson

Wm Jackson 183

Mayfield, Ky. Jan'y 22, 83

Hon. J. K. Patterson,
Lexington, Ky.

I have been appointed by the Graves County Court of Claims a member of the board of examiners, for the examination of applicants from this Legislative district for admission to State Agricultural and Mechanical College, free of tuition, and desire your advice on the following points.

What does the statute mean by "properly prepared students?"
How many applicants can we recommend from this district?

When can the applicant or
applicants recommended
by our board be admitted?
Are there any students from
this district attending the
College at the present time
getting the benefit of free
tuition? And if so, when
and how were they admitted?

Hoping to hear from you
soon I remain
Very Respectfully,

W. A. Turner.

IN THE MATTER OF

VERSUS

W. L. JACKSON, JR.

ZACK PHELPS.

Jackson & Phelps,
Attorneys at Law,
Cromie Block,

FIFTH ST., BET. MARKET AND JEFFERSON.

Louisville, Ky.

January 24th 1883.

Prof. James K. Patterson,

Dear Sir,

Mr. B. J. Campbell,

a friend and constituent of mine, called on me in reference to a claim for work and labor done on the A & M. College building. He came to place the claim in my hands in my capacity as a lawyer and I told him that I was very friendly to you and the institution under your charge and would write you a letter asking the prompt and immediate settlement of his claim.

It is needless for me to say that a failure to pay claims of this kind will raise a hue and cry against the college quicker than anything else, however illogical it may be.

I write this in the best interest of the college feeling sure that it should gain friends with the people as with the members of the General Assembly, for the sentiments of the former mold the sentiments of the latter with great respect.

Yours friend & obedient
W. L. Jackson Jr.

City; Jan. 29th, 1883 -
Pres. J. K. Patterson:

Dear Sir:

This will be presented you by Mr.
Pennington, and his sister, of near
Stanford, Ky. They are the
children of an ~~old~~ a boyhood
acquaintance of mine. I bespeak
for them your kind regards -
Yours Truly,

J. W. Cox
Editor ~~of the~~
App-Miner.

JNO. M. PHILIPS,
ATTORNEY AT LAW.

STANFORD, KENTUCKY, *July 29* 1883.

Prof J. K. Patterson,
Lexington, Ky.

Dear Sir,

This will be handed to you by Miss Bessie V. Pennington, who has for two or three years been a teacher in the public schools of this County, & who now desires to enter the Normal School at Lexington, & at her request I hereby appoint her to the position as a student from Lincoln County.

And in this connection I take pleasure in saying that Miss Bessie is one of the most deserving young ladies I have ever known. She is scrupulously conscientious & you cannot show kindness to a more worthy young lady. I hope her sojourn with you may be pleasant to you both & profitable to her.

Her brother Bowen accompanies her for the purpose of entering the A. & M. College. You will find him a boy of good morals & one who will be no discredit to the College.

Yours very truly

Jno M Philips C. J. C. Lincoln Co.

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BRECKINRIDGE & SHELBY,

ATTORNEYS AT LAW,

Lexington, Ky.,

Jan'y 29 1853

My Dear Sir:

I have just this moment been informed that at an open session of a society at the A & M College and in the presence of a large & prominent audience, a paper was read by a student named Jordan, in which, among other things, was some allusion to my daughter in connection with the name of some young student. I will presume that young Jordan did not mean to be either insulting or violent; but this public and improper use of my daughter's name I cannot overlook.

I know that you & the Faculty are ignorant of these things & I do not desire to give you

BRECKINRIDGE & SHELBY,

ATTORNEYS AT LAW,

Lexington, Ky., 18.....

Amoyance, remove my daughter, or inflict pain on this or any other young student; yet I cannot pass this over in silence. The names of other girls - perhaps in more offensive form & words - were also used.

I write to request that you say to young Mr. Gordon that this must not under any circumstances be repeated; and to call - in the most respectful manner - your own attention to a practice in itself so improper and in its tendencies destructive.

With sincere respect
Yours truly

Wm C P Breckinridge

BRECKINRIDGE & SHELBY,

ATTORNEYS AT LAW,

Lexington, Ky., 30 July 1883

Dear Sir :-

The Comin in advertising the Election property for sale under your judgment has not included in the amount for which it is to be sold any interest ~~see~~ accruing, we believe, prior to May last - As no part of the judgment as rendered appears as satisfied and as Mrs. Election in paying the interest desired to occupy the status of an assignee pro tanto of your judgment rights, we had what we thought was an understanding with you that the property should be sold for the whole judgment. And that any surplus of sale money over what was necessary to satisfy ~~the~~ your debt as it stands should go to her - As the advertisement

Stands the property account under
it, be so sold as to reimburse
him for any rent she has paid.

Would you be so kind as to
direct the Comin to make the
necessary change in his ad-
vertisement?

Please let us hear from
you at once.

Very Truly
Presidents & Shelby

In Re

W. W. FRAZER,
ATTORNEY AT LAW.

VS.

Russellville, Ky., Jan 30th 1883

Prosr Patterson

Sixington Ky - Dear Sir

I am Judge of our County Court, and as the law allows us two representations in your College - free of tuition - but prescribes Competitive examination - I write to ask that you send me a circular - (which I presume you have prepared) giving particulars of how this benefit may be realized, I would be glad - if you would also let me know when the sessions or terms begin - An early answer will oblige -

Yours Respt.

W. W. Frazer

State of Kentucky
County of Leland

Leland County Court
January Term 1883

It is ordered by the Court that
Mountain H. Rowland be and he is
hereby appointed a Cadet from
Leland County State of Kentucky to
Aunt M College at Lexington
Kentucky.

Attest J. M. Dickinson Clerk

IN THE MATTER OF

VERSUS

W. L. JACKSON, JR.

ZACK PHELPS.

Jackson & Phelps,
Attorneys at Law,
Cromie Block,

FIFTH ST., BET. MARKET AND JEFFERSON.

Louisville, Ky. February 1st, 1883.

Prof. Jas K. Patterson,

Dear Professor,

Yours of 27th ult. rec^d.

Have seen Mr. Campbell, told him of your proposition in regard to giving him a note and he requested me to write that if it be possible he would like to have the money as he needs it very much, but if not that if you could give him a negotiable note so that he can use it in bank that of course he will have to be satisfied.

I am a candidate for reelection and no opposition has yet developed, but even should I be defeated, there will not be much trouble in making my successor openly declare in favor of the Asell. College and I will do all I can to this end. With the kindest regards believe me

Your true friend & obedient serv.
W. L. Jackson Jr.

OFFICE OF

BARKER, ATTORNEYS AT LAW.

No. 106 FIFTH STREET.

Louisville, Ky. Feby 1st 1888

Dear President

You need have no fear of my neglecting the interest of the A.M. in the coming legislative election. Mr Young will not be

a candidate against H Clay and Caudery
be elected if he offered. Harvey will represent
the 6th & 7th wards sure - H L Jackson will
be returned from the 11th & 12th and will
be a warm supporter of the tax - the 10th ward
I know nothing about but think it likely
that Evans Allen will have no opposition

We are trying to get Shackelford Miller to
run in the 8th & 9th if he consents he will
be elected and will be our friend. Ed
Madden will go back from the 4th & 5th
I have just seen him and he says
he will be next winter just where he was
before; the First ward will probably be
represented by Albert Stoll a young
lawyer here who is an exceedingly fair
and conscientious man he will I am sure

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be in favor of the College. I expect Mr Frederick
& Gov Menninger will go back for the County
and on the whole I believe the Louisville
& Jefferson County delegations will be stronger
in our favor than last session. You need never
fear Bennett Young being elected to any
position by the people of Louisville
I am very fond of him personally, but
his chances before the masses would be
slim indeed. I am now living in
the 3^d Ward the district composed of the 2nd
and 3^d Wards went last session represented
by young Gerneuth I am going to see
that the man who is elected in this district
is for the College sure - I haven't seen
Gerneuth for a long while but will
try to visit him the next few days.

With kindest regards to your wife, Mother
Master Hester & your self I am
Sincerely your friend
Henry S. Parker

A. M. College, Feb. 3^d, 1883.
Ex. Committee of A. M. College:
Gentlemen:

I am needing
an engineer's chain for use in
instruction and other work for
this College. I have hitherto
have borrowed from W. P. Univ.
and the City Engineer.

I have received prices from
several manufacturers and
find that I can get ^{best} better
terms from H. P. Fisher in Quincy.

He charges \$11.00 for a chain
100 ft. long, brazed links, and
\$1.00 for a set of pins. Add to
this amount \$2.25 or \$3.00 for express
and the total cost will not
be more than \$2.50. Please
authorize the treas. to pay this

amount and oblige me.
Respectfully Yours
Jas. White,
Prof. Math.

He Left he cant loose
 much money I have
 just sent him five
 dollars since Christ
 mas he said he
 needed that amount.
 to buy him some
 Books. So the but
 you can for him
 in your coming
 ment as you no better
 than I do his mother
 will right to him
 Yours Truly
 R. H. Hoffman

 July 4th / 83

Slough Street 74
 Prof J. V. Patterson
 Or Sir your
 kind letter is to
 hand I hardly know
 how to address you
 in willie's case
 we has siten us
 that we had joined
 the Lexington State
 Guards, but did
 not say it was
 against the Rules
 of the S. School therefore
 I made no objection
 but I can only
 say that if he persists
 in disobeying the
 Rules we will have
 to abide the consequences

I would like very much
if he would make the
proper apology and
try to learn something
he has been slightly
rest lately that he
was feeling well
lately and studying
and felt more like
trying than anytime
since he had been there
he is very susceptible
of flattery perhaps
if you would give
him a little encourage-
ment he would do
better he can learn if
he will try I am
surprised to learn that
he is playing cards
as he had just found
the church last before



Short Street, near Post-Office.

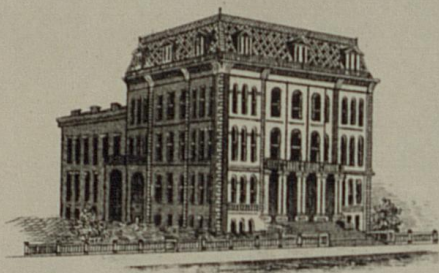
Lexington, Ky. Feb 7 1883

Prof. Jas. K. Patterson.

Dear Sir,

Please make an appointment. Convenient with yourself. Say next Saturday, when I shall be glad to confer with you, on the subject of teaching book keeping in the State College. I am relieved from all other engagements, and could undertake it next week.

Respy
J. F. Leary



FEMALE HIGH SCHOOL.
LOUISVILLE, KY.

Feby. 8th, 1883.

Professor J. K. Patterson—

My dear Sir:

Your confidential letter reached me a few days since. You say truly that I am a friend of the A. M. C. Anything that I can do to advance its interests will be cheerfully done.

I am not quite ready to submit a name but will do so in a few days. I pray for the permanency of our State School.

I am with much respect

Your obt. servant,

W. M. Bartholomew.

Frankfort Ky
Feb 10/83

Pres Patterson
Dear Sir,

Prof Kirby
remained with me
a day or so and
went to Louisville
saying that he would
return on Wednesday,
since then I have not
heard from him.

I am anxiously expecting
to hear from him

Res

W. H. Hatch

OFFICE OF

J. D. COLLINS, M. D.,

No. 912 Madison Street,

Covington, Ky., ^{The} July 12 1883

President Patterson

News of the 11th inst
is just received - its contents
alarm me - as I had supposed
that Prof Kirby was in Lexington.
He has not been here for some
months. - When did he leave
Lexington last? I fear some
~~for~~ misfortune has overtaken
Prof Kirby - and would like to
get all the information I can
- that I may find his whereabouts
if living

Very truly in haste
J D Collins

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Lexington, Ky.

Feb'y. 13th. 83.

James V. Patterson, Ph. D.

President State College,

My dear Sir,

Yours of the 11th inst. has been
recd.

I shall be very glad to ac-
cept your invitation, to hold
service for your students
next Sunday at 3 P. M.

Yours very truly
Thos. A. Noble

Maysville, Mason County, Ky.

Saturday, February 17th 1888

Prof. R. Patterson Ph D.

Lexington Ky

Dr Sir - Your letter received - We elect no Senator this year and the one holding over is all right - but I will see him again on the subject. Our Representative in the last Legislature is a candidate for re-election, was all right last term and if he gets the nomination will continue in the right track. He has opposition and I will make it my business to see him and put him in the right way. The candidacy is to be decided by a primary election and he expects me to be for him - (i.e. the new man) and I will have his promise to stand up to the College.

I am going to do my very best to be in Lexington at the next Comm

encement in June - I know I will
enjoy such a visit.

With best wishes for the College and
for you I am

Truly yours

Richard Danton

LAW OFFICE OF
SIMRALL & BODLEY,
447 W. Jefferson Street.

Louisville, Ky. Feb 19 1883

Pres. Jas K. Patterson

Lexington Ky -

Dear Sir: - Press of
business has prevented my
answering your letter
sooner.

I do not think Young
will be a candidate -
but think Clay will be
elected. I concur in the
views expressed by you
will assist you as far
as in my power.

Yrs. Truly

Wm. Simrall

JNO. M. PHILIPS,
ATTORNEY AT LAW.

STANFORD, KENTUCKY, Feb'y 23rd 1883

Prof J. K. Patterson,
Lexington, Ky.

My Dear Sir,

Your friendly note of several weeks ago was duly rec^d. I'm obliged to you for the effort to recall our former relations as preceptor & student, though, I'm not surprised at your inability to do so. There was nothing extraordinary in me ~~as~~ a student to distinguish me amongst the large number who have passed through your hands during the last sixteen years & impress me on your recollection. But I'm glad to know that you would recall something about me if you could & accordingly I thank you. Like most men, I often go back to my school days, & review with pleasure events which then took place, & the time I spent at Ky University in 1866 & 7 is crowded with these pleasant recollections. To our relations there is due in a large measure the interest I now feel in the A. & M. College. Ever since you have been at its head, I have earnestly

wished it success, & greatly rejoiced at your triumph during the last Legislature over the active Colleges who made such "a dog in the manger" fight against you. No doubt the same thing will be on hand against next session, but I hope you may be able then to rout horse, foot & dragoon, so effectually that they will thenceforward let you rest in peace.

I hope you find Miss Bessie Pennington & her brother such persons as I stated they were.

With best wishes for your health & prosperity I am

Truly &c

Wm. Phillips

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Unpleasant symptoms,

Yours truly

W. H. Murray

Lexington Ky.
Feb. 26/53.

My dear Professor,

Your "Mail" with the notice
of Justice Stephen's History of
the Criminal Law, was recd
this morning. It must be from
the Critique, a most valuable
work, and absolutely indispensable
to any lawyer who aims at
a thorough knowledge of
this much befogged branch
of the law. Will you be kind
enough to write your correspondent

and order a copy for me. The title is as published
in the "Lancet" - A History of the Criminal Law
of England. By William A. Stephen K.C.S.I., 3
Vols. Williams & Co 1853.

Several be beaded signs will make
an inquiry as to the price of the same author.
"Digest of the Law of Criminal Procedure"
Now published (as it said in the title) in ^{one} ~~one~~ ^{copy} ~~copy~~
with a second edition of the former Digest, i.e.
Digest of the Criminal Law.

I fear I am putting you
to an unwarrantable ~~large~~
amount of trouble in ordering
books for me, but foreign
books are so high bought at
Finsbury or Louisville
that they are out of the
reach of ordinary readers.

I have entirely recovered from
my sickness at Richmond
which the Doctors assure
me was only a vertigo
caused by an indigestion.
It lasted not over 2 weeks
& I have since felt ^{no} no
disagreeable effects & am

GEO. W. ILLER'S

REAL ESTATE, LOAN AND INSURANCE

OFFICE.

Pays Taxes, Makes Collections, Examines Titles and Makes Abstracts.

Garnett, Kas., July 27 1883

James R Patterson Esq

Dear Sir

Yours of the 24th inst just at hand
You first described the Land as
in Sec 2. Which is in Lerim. I ans.
that letter on the 23rd but this
letter you say in Sec 3 which
is in Anderson Co. The deed has
not been offered for record. The
Recorder also got letter from you
yesterday, which he brought to
me. I told him to answer, but
he says he cannot refuse to
accept deed when offered
unless enjoined by law. You no
doubt have mine of the 23rd by this
or before this.

Yours Truly
Geo. W. Iller

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College Home M^{ch} 3. 1883

Gentlemen

I need a refrigerator
to keep milk & butter in for
the convenience of the boarding
house, I can buy a good sec-
ond-hand article for \$11.00
Please pass an order for the
purchase of it.

Very Respectfully

B. P. Ryland.

Garrett Kans March 19th 83

Mr Patterson

As you have not sent the
Seed I sent you to sign
after writing you would.
Mr Brooks has got tired of
waiting on you & has
signed the note & gave me
the money to send to you
as per our first contract
which you will find note
& draft for five Hundred
Dollars less my com & 25⁰⁰
Hoping you will not have
any more uneasiness about
the matter & will be satisfied
As I have filled the contract
on my part to the letter
if you had filled out the
Seed I sent you the money
would have been paid on
the first day of January
yours L H Spradlin

I left my claim that you made out
for me with Judge Kinhead.

I did not get any money on it - as I told
you I thought of doing. I trust you will
do the best on it you can for me, pay
yourself for your trouble out of it and send
me the rest by registered letter to
Shepherdsville, Ky. Judge Kinhead said
as far he was concerned he was willing
under the circumstances to allow \$50.00
for the claim.

I trust you have suffered no very
great inconvenience in class affairs from
my leaving.

Trusting the school affairs to you
I am yours obediently,

N. J. Weller.
Mullitt Co. Ky.

Bloomington, Indiana,
March 26th 1883.

Jas. K. Patterson
President of the Ag. & Mech. Col. of Ky.

My Dear Sir,

My old school
fellow and friend, Jas. S. Rollins
of Columbia, Missouri, sent me last
week, a copy of your address before the
Committee on your College in the Ken-
tucky Legislature. I read it with
great pleasure, and in return send
you a couple of copies of a pamphlet
I published in Jan'y. on the affairs
of the State University of Indiana,
located here.

You will see that I dwell at con-
siderable length upon that sectarian
opposition to our University which so
boldly and more openly assails the State
College of Ky. I congratulate you that
their opposition is now a question of
public discussion, and it was that
want here which led me to issue my
pamphlet. You have most ably vindi-
cated the cause of higher public in-
struction, and I will watch with
deep interest the progress of the contest
in your State.

About a year ago, perhaps less, I
saw that this contest must come,

and wrote to the editor of the Courier Journal, asking whether he would open his columns to a discussion of the subject. But I received no answer.

I think there ought to be a convention of the State colleges and Universities of the leading western States, to consider all subjects in which they have a common interest, and especially this one of Sectarial opposition. A united strength could not be successfully resisted, and mutual aid and action would strengthen all. A monthly publication in advocacy of public education could exert a strong influence upon public opinion in favor of the State colleges. The great success of Michigan University is chiefly due to their early and unceasing consideration of public instruction in all its parts, and our partial success only may be seen, as to its cause, in our want of it.

In one thing only do I dissent from your opinions. I cannot see how it is possible to uphold our higher learning without tuition fees. It may be true that an educated person exerts a public in-

fluence for good, but so do all successful business men. The only standard in our judgment of what should be free, is its universality. As common school instruction is essential to all, it is properly made free to all, but ^a collegiate education is enjoyed but by a ^{small} p. ct. of those who enter into our common schools. True, as you say, the higher institutions are open to all alike, but inexorable circumstances send the gk to the labor of self-maintenance. This higher instruction is therefore a personal benefit to the individual, and he should, like in all other such benefits, pay its value. And then, as a question of policy, he should thus pay, for the people will more cheerfully consent to taxation for all things permanent to our State Colleges, when they see the students bear their part in defraying the expense of tuition. And hence we see that Michigan University with an ^{annual} endowment of \$70,000, collects from its students \$65,000.

I was Statistician in the Department of Agriculture from 1863 to

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1866, a period during which the question of the proper disposal of the Congressional endowment to the Ag. & Mech. Colleges was agitated. I favored making them a part of the State Universities. At that time I had some passing communication with President Bowdoin, but since the union with the Ky. University at Lexington, I could learn nothing of its success, until reading your address. Can you send me the Catalogues of the Colleges at Lexington?

Mr. Rollins writes to me that "they have had not so much sectarian controversy over educational matters in Mo. as you have had in Ind. and far less than they have had in Ky, where from what I can learn they have almost destroyed the Public Educational System". I hope this is a mistake as to the result in Ky. What was it? In Mo. appropriations were made to their University of about \$200,000; here a lame apology for a permanent endowment, the amount of which I will soon show; when published I will send you a copy.

Hoping for the best, both for you and ourselves, I am truly Yours,
Lewis Bollman.

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Lexington, March 28, 1883,

Pres. J. K. Patterson,
Dear Sir,

Your note of yesterday is at hand. In explanation I would say that, after receiving from you the statement that our Exec. Com. could estimate the value of the fencing, I made out the account at the price fixed by a carpenter who, at my request, examined the plank. Reporting this to the Exec. Com. the account was at once ordered to be paid. Whatever of error there may be in the case is, therefore, mine, and not the Committee's. I now see that I should not have moved in the matter, but have awaited the presentation of the account by you. So small a matter should not produce the least unpleasantness, and I would, therefore, now request you to send me your account at what you think to be a fair valuation, and I will present it to our Committee at their next meeting.

Yours truly,
Henry W. White.

Wt. Sterling March 28-83

James K. Patterson Ch. S.
President A. & M. College
Dear Sir,

Yours of the 22nd inst.
is referred to me here for
answer. In reply to your
questions I will state that
there was no supplementary
contract setting forth the
amount which we were to receive
for ~~the~~ extra work which
the committee ordered of us.
Most of the orders were
verbal, but a few of them
were by letter.

As for the amounts, you
will find a precise statement
of our account, along with
the other college accounts, in

the book which I filed with them, the last time I met them. As near as I can remember (my books are in Lou) we drew from the college about \$2,000 and there is about \$500⁰⁰ still due us, on account of the extra work spoken of. The extra work consisted mainly in purchasing material, and hiring, and managing, workmen, things which are the duty of the contractor and not of the Architect. I will cheerfully itemize the account again and give a complete written history of it, as soon as the committee appoints some one with power to settle it.

Yours Respectfully
Donald McDonald
for McDonald & Co.,

Lex, Ky March 29/83

~~The~~ Prof. J. K. Patterson,
City -

Sir -

Please find enclosed
bill of work at College also
four individual acct - please
help us in our collections,

And - oblige
H. J. Soule & Co. Bro.

Nicholasville, Ky.
April 11, 1873

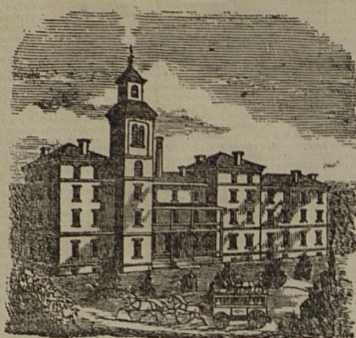
Mr. Jas. K. Patterson,
Presd State College

Dear Sir:

I have the honor of
receiving your invitation
to conduct the services in
the College Chapel next Sat.
afternoon at 3 1/2, and take
pleasure in accepting.

Yours truly,

Charles Cecil.



E. T. BROWN.

G. W. MUIR.

—OFFICE OF—

BROWN & MUIR,

REAL ESTATE & GENERAL INSURANCE AGENTS

28 NORTH MILL STREET,

Lexington, Ky., Apr. 12 1883

Pres. J. K. Patterson,

By instruction
of Judge Muirhead I enclose you
our account for Insurance Policy
on Dormitory. As the Committee did
not meet he said the matter had
best be referred to you. By giving
it your attention you will oblige
Yours truly
E. T. Brown

Henderson, Ky., April 14th 1883.

Prof., Jas K. Patterson;

Lexington, Ky.

Dear Sir :-

Yours of 5th April, with the very flattering invitation of the Union Literary Society to address them on the 25th May next, is before me.

I have taken time for its consideration, and though highly appreciating the call, it is my duty to say that owing to the daily press of business in my office here, that I cannot for the time mentioned prepare such an address as the occasion would demand. And whilst declining, hope to meet the members, as also your self, at some future time in a more easy way.

Please express to the President and members of the Union Literary my highest regards, and wishing much success to the College - Am yours truly

Jas K. Dabner.



L. T. MOORE,

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW.



Catlettsburg, Ky. Apr 15th 1883-

Dear President

Yours of the 13th to hand
Col Edgar stands no chance in this
election he is not mentioned here
as a Candidate and I feel sure
that when it is known if it must
be that he favors repeal of the
42nd etc. etc he will not have any
body for him here, at least that
is my opinion.

I am sure that our County will
be either for Pickett or Taylor
probably the first, as Taylor has so
recently announced himself. I do
not know when I will be in
Lexington,

Yours Truly

L T Moore

Russellville Ky April 20th 1883

Mr J. H. Patterson

Lexington Ky.

Dear Sir, I only recd
your letter of the 17th to day - and in reply, I
will say, that if I am elected, I will give
you and the interest you represent a fair and
impartial hearing - So far, I have declined to
commit myself against the matter, even in the
face of honorable temptations to do so -

At the proper time, I will
request the views of Judge Rhoads, in whom I
have great confidence -

Very Respectfully
W. D. Bush,

HENRY BURNETT,
LAWYER.

Paducah, Ky. April 30. 1883

James K. Patterson,
Pres't- State College of Ky.;

My dear Sir;

Your favor of 25th Inst. was received Saturday. I have delayed my reply these two days hoping that I could in some manner arrange my engagements so as to accept your very flattering invitation.

I sincerely regret that I cannot possibly do so. Commencing with the 1st June, I will be employed in New York City preparing an important law suit for trial at Springfield Ills.

Permit me to express to you, and through you to the Executive Committee my profound sense of the honor you

do me by this selection.

It would give me great pleasure to
meet you and the other gentlemen of your
Faculty and at the same time to assure
you of in person of the very great
disappointment I feel.

Wishing your college continued suc-
cess and thanking you for the very
complimentary terms in which
you convey your invitation,

I remain

Very sincerely yours,

Henry Burnett.

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A. H. DAVINPORT,
IMPORTER AND BREEDER OF
Walsingham Southdowns,
JERSEYS, BERKSHIRES,
—AND—
TROTTER HORSES.

Lexington, Ky., 4-30 1883

Dear Sir

I enclose you
a blank piece for
my recollection if I
bought the Cord & Huffer
16th Feb - Much her name
my wife Marguerite Smith
of course she has never been
bred

You will oblige me
by attending to this at once

Respectfully

A. H. Davinport

Masterson & Carroll,

Attorneys at Law.

New Castle, Ky., May 1 1883

Prof J H Patterson D^r

The trustees of this county have invited me to address them the latter part of this month on "the proper and just administration of the Ky Agricultural and Mechanical College" you will remember that I voted to take the bill repealing the tax in the last Legislature" and am yet a friend of the College - The trustees are opposed to it - or rather they think that sufficient attention is not paid to Agriculture and Mechanics and that other branches of learning are taught to the exclusion of them - Of course they will take me to task for my vote last session - and as I have been nominated for reelection I am anxious to present a good defense - And if you can spare the time I should be glad if you could for me the desired information on these propositions viz - "The number of pupils now

attending the College - and the Counties they are
from - what attention is given to Agriculture
and Mechanics - and what facilities are
afforded a Student to become proficient
in these branches - and such other
information as you think I could usefully
use concerning the management and
prospects of the College -

Respectfully yours
Jno D Canale

LAW OFFICE OF
SIMRALL & BODLEY,
447 W. JEFFERSON STREET.

Louisville, Ky.

May 1st 1883.

Prof. James K. Patterson,
Lexington, Ky.

Dear Sir:-

Yours of yesterday just rec'd. The 7th of May would suit me about as well as any other time for the argument provided I have prompt notice that that day has been fixed upon. I understood Judge Lindsay that a day would be named hereafter by agreement. If that day will suit Col. Breckinridge I wish he would inform Judge Lindsay and me of the fact as soon as possible and I will correct and send the Col. my brief at once.

Very Truly Yours,

Temple Bodley

A.G.P. DODGE, Vice Pres.
Managing Director.

BENJAMIN CRAWFORD,
Land Department.

Kentucky Union Railway Company

City National Bank Building (Court House Square.)

Lexington, Ky. May 3. 1883.

James K. Patterson Esq^r President.
State College of Kentucky,
Lexington.

Dear Sir; I beg to acknowledge your esteemed
favor of 1st inst. with its enclosures - pamphlets
etc. which I read with much interest last
night. I cannot but hope that you will
triumph and overcome all difficulties ⁱⁿ
the unfortunate jealousy of the denominational
colleges. If my life is spared I shall
hope to be of some use to you in some way
in your noble work. With kind regards
I am, With respect.

Your obedient servant
A. G. P. Dodge
A.G.P.

—OFFICE OF—
THE FRANKLIN FAVORITE,

H. H. BROWN, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

Franklin, Ky., May 6th 1883.
James K. Patterson,
Lexington Ky

Dear Sir;

I had intended writing you asking your cooperation in having my brother and young Ballance released from the charges alleged against them; but after consulting Judges Rhea, Bowden, and several other friends, I was advised not to urge Executive Clemency, but rather let the matter come before the Grand Jury where they thought it might be easily dispensed with. Hon. L. H. Milliken & Col. H. M. Bush, intimate friends of mine, have written Col. Breckinridge & others asking them to see Prosecuting Atty. and if at all practicable to dismiss prosecution. Mr. & Mrs. Talbott also express a willingness

I may say an anxiety to have the charges dismissed, believing that a foolish & drunken escapade with no criminality of intent; & they say they will go before Grand Jurors and withdraw further prosecution if that will bring relief to the boys. In a letter recd. yesterday from Lexington the following opinion was given:—"Except for the disturbance raised at the college, previous to the other misdeemeanor it would all pass off; they were evidently drunk, and but for the prejudice referred to the Grand Jurors would dismiss &c."—I don't think the charges of one instance should be blended with those of the other, and hope no feeling of prejudice may be entertained toward the more recent misfortune. If you can consistently do so, am sure you can greatly assist me in this matter. And if you know Alf. Brown, you will, an interview with him, I think might be of benefit. Assuring you any influence that may be given in behalf of the young men will be highly appreciated, and hoping to hear from you soon again.

Yours Truly,

Marion L. Nugate
Shochok,

H. W. L. H. M.

Georgetown Ky. May 3rd 1883.

Professor J. L. Patterson

Dear Sir

Yours of 2nd inst.
to hand, and I regret Russell's action. A
short time ago, I told him that I would be
compelled to have his services about 1st of
May. But did not think of him acting
so precipitate in the matter. I only expected
him to ^{quite} in the usual ^{mann} explaining fully the cause
requiring his presence at home. I should always
regret to have him leave College in any, but
a proper manner, and he feels keenly the
effects of his improper steps. Let me know
what action is necessary in the matter,
to secure his proper discharge, any apology
that is necessary from me or him or his return
is hereby tendered to your Hon. Faculty,
and allow ^{me} to return to my. Sincere Thanks
for the uniform courtesy and interest you have taken

in my soul. let me hear from you soon
as I shall leave for Texas in a few days.

With great respect

Yours

M. H. Russell

A. M. College June 4. 83
President Jas. K. Patterson

The accompanying
Tabular statement includes about all
that I have to report for the past
year. I have endeavored to make the scale of
rank in the several classes represent
as nearly as possible the actual work done.
The number of classes has operated to the
prejudice of the interest of students in my
charge.

Recommendations

I would suggest that W. G. Thornberry
be appointed Tutor in Mechanics with
suitable salary. — And that A. M. Pter be
appointed assistant in Nat. History.

Respectfully

W. Randall

Mayfield June 25/83

Rev. Jas. L. Patterson
Lexington Ky.

My Dear Patterson

We are very much
in want of a suitable man
to take charge of our school
at this place. & I am hoping
that you may be able to
assist in finding one
We have become somewhat
divided on the school
question & no one but a
really capable teacher
& good disciplinarian
will succeed to such
an end. The location
is good & the prospect
of permanence flattering
Can you suggest any

One with whom we might
open correspondence &
enter more minutely into
the character of the teacher
& the capabilities of the
location. Write me as
soon as possible.

Yours truly

Comwell Adams



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C. W. SHORT,

Resident Agent,
Greenville, Ky.

June 28 1883

Southern Department.

BARBEE & CASTLEMAN,
MANAGERS

Mr Patterson

Dear Sir

I send you today per Express
2 Jugs of mineral water taken from
springs on the old Boyd farm about
2 miles north of town. Some parties
here think one of the springs (Jug # 2)
is similar or the same as the celebrated
Dawson or Trade water well that is now
attracting the attention of all the seekers
of mineral water cure throughout Southern
Ky. Aunt Lide suggested sending
the water to you & get you to get Prof
Peter to analyze it, she does not want
to drink it until she knows what she
is drinking. Our town is running wild
over the water, the Liverymen are running
horses regularly twice a day, besides the
numerous jugs that are sent out
to be filled & used by parties who



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BARBEE & CASTLEMAN,
MANAGERS

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are not well enough to get there,
and all who drink it testify to
uninvoluntary improvement

If you will have it analyzed & drop me
a postal to let me know the amount
of his bill I will remit it,

I don't have any idea what it will
cost, but if it is much only have
No 2 analyzed as I don't think there
is any thing of much value in No 1 &
do not care to pay out much money
on it

Very Resp
C. W. Short

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Charlestown, Ind.

July 14, 1883.

Dr. James H. Patterson,
Lexington, Ky.

Dear Sir,

At the last meeting
of the Alumni of Hanover College,
it was determined to add \$75,000
to the endowment, to be known
as "The Thomson and Sturgis
memorial fund," and every
Alumnus and friend of the
College was to be given an
opportunity to aid in this
work - It is hoped and ex-
pected that each graduate
of the College will send an
offering to this object.

Can you not help in this matter? Will you not use your influence with your class and friends for the sake of the old College and her honored dead?

The class of 1853 is the banner class so far. Last week I paid over to the College Treasurer \$1625 - from that class. This included what was given by others thro' the influence of members of the class -

Are there not some friends of Christian Education in Lexington, or in Kentucky, whom you can induce to aid Hanover at this time?

Hanover College has done, and is doing a grand work. She needs, however, a better equipment so as to enlarge

her capacity to the scale which the times and opportunity demand. Will not her sons come forward in this semi-centennial year to the aid of the "Dear old Alma Mater," lifting her to a higher plane of usefulness and honor?

Please let me hear from you in regard to this matter.

Very Truly Yours -

John F. Baird.

Agt. Han. Coll.

Ashland Ky.

July 15th 1893

J. K. Patterson Ph. D.
Pres. C.W.M. College;

When I Sir,

When I severed my connection with the above named college, of which you are president, I was assured by Prof. Kirby that a certificate would be forwarded to me at this place. He having examined me the morning previous to my departure, and declared me sufficiently qualified to teach school. Now I never rec'd. the promised certificate - and cannot say whether it was forwarded to me. Now I think it is more than justice that the certificate be sent me, for which I spent both

Time and money
and I now write you
as president of said
college. That - If time
will permit - You will
I hope inquire into the
matter and send me
the certificate. - Hoping
that - you are well
and expecting to hear
from you as soon as
practicable I remain
Yours very truly

J. G. Leary.

P.S. I am in receipt
of the catalog you
sent me.

State of Kentucky
County of Daviess } Sec.

Mr. R. H. Hancock, the
County and State officer
having been examined
and found well qualified
is hereby appointed and
elected as a pupil to
be received into the A. &
M. College at Lexington, on
free tuition &c as provided
by the Charter of said College.

Given under our hands
as examiners duly appointed
by the Daviess County Com-
missioners at a session
of said Charter this July,
22nd 1883

J. D. Atkinson } Examiners
W. Lindsay Burton } "

Harlem, N.Y. August 3rd 1883,

This is to certify that I am well acquainted with the bearer Mr. Henry C. Threne of Breckinridge County Ky. who has heretofore been engaged in teaching, and whose immediate object seems to be, to prepare for the profession of teaching; and whose studies are directed to that end:- I do therefore, certify and recommend him to the faculty of the Agricultural and Mechanical College of Ky, as a student from this County, and that he be entitled to free tuition in said college.

At Board Comm Breckinridge Co

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July 20th 1883

The Executive Committee
met 9 o'clock A.M. July 20
~~on the~~ The Chmn. Judge Kinkaid
Genl James H. Robinson Jr
and P. P. Johnston present
on motions all of the
bids heretofore made for
work and material on
the various buildings
of the A. M. College were
declared off, and the

Comm. thereupon adjourned
subject to the call of
the Chmn.
P. P. Johnston Secy

Aug 21/8831

The Attn College Board
met Aug 21 9 O'clock am
present Chas W Kirkland Bullock
and J. M. Lusk

~~The~~ On motion it was ordered
that a bill contracted
by Prof Robt Peter with
Anthony Peter & Co of Louisville
for \$35-44 be paid to May 1 P. D.
Bullock for said firm,
the sum to be charged
against the sum Prof Peter
was heretofore allowed to
expend for his department
of the college

The Treasurer was also ordered
to pay an account of
M G Thompson against the
college for Boo, the said
accounts are filed herewith
to be permanently preserved
as a part of the records of
the business of the college

P. P. Johnston

Secy, Pro Tem

OFFICE OF

LEXINGTON, OBSERVER,

LEXINGTON, KY.,

JNO. O. HODGES, Jr.,
Editor and Proprietor.

August 21st, 1883

Pres^t J. K. Patterson
State College

This is to certify that Miss
Lena Stevens has finished the course
of study in the public schools of the
city with honor, is of good habits
in study and in moral deportment
She desires a place in the State
College, to which she is heartily
recommended by the Principals of
City School No. 3

Respectfully
Ans. Hoag
Super

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Editor and Proprietor.

August 21st, 1883

Pres^t. I. K. Patterson
State College.

This is to certify that
Miss Jennie Ingles has finished the
course of study in the public schools
of this city with honor, and is of
good habits in study and in moral
disposition. She desires a place in
the State College and deserves all
encouragement.

Respectfully

Geo. H. Hayes Jr.
Supt

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LEXINGTON, KY.,

JNO. O. HODGES, Jr., Supt. Public Schools,
Editor and Proprietor.

Aug 29th, 1883

Prof. J. K. Patterson

This is to certify that Miss
Hellen Haylana is from last semester
the course of study presented for
the City Schools; that she is of good
habits in study and of good moral
character; that she took the first
honors in her class and is worthy to
give the scholarship offered by the
State College

Respectfully
Signed, H. Haylana
C. Haylana

Westport

State of Kentucky }
County of Oldham }

We the undersigned Examiners
duly and legally appointed and qualified
as such have after proper advertisement
for such examination held the
prescribed examination and certify
that Garrell S Dick has shown
himself to be entitled to the three
year term in the State College (4th & 5th)
from Oldham County this Sep 3rd 1883

L. W. La Rue }
J. MacIntyre } Examiners
J. S. English }

I Sanford Taylor clerk of the Oldham County Court in the
State of Ky. Certify that the above Examiners were duly appointed
as such by the County Judge of said County and State
Witness my hand this 7th day of September 1883

Sanford Taylor Clerk Oldham
Co Ky

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Garnett S. Smith

West Point

Launceston, N.Y. Sept. 6, 1883

This is to certify that Henry
Burmaw Price passed a satisfactory
examination on the branches
as prescribed by law - that the
board was duly appointed by the
Court of Claims as prescribed in the
charter of the College, Approved
March 4, 1880; that he is between
the ages of 12 & 25, and has been
selected on competitive examination
from all the students sent before
the Board by the Trustees and
teachers of the several Common
schools in the district -

Given under our hands
as examiners this the
6th day of Sept. 1883.

W. E. Walker Judge
Jno. H. West, Coun.
J. McKimring, Examiner

To the Board of Curators of
the ^{State College} Kentucky University - at
Lexington Kentucky:

Claude Riley
a minor, resident of
Woodford County, is hereby
recommended to your
Institution as a beneficiary
from said County.

John H. Gillespie
Judge Woodford County Court

September 10th 1883

Andrison ""	Clarke "
Garnand "	Porter "
Porter "	Porter "
Shelley "	Davis "
McLean ""	Barnes "
Hayden "	Hayden "
Oldham "	Whitely "
Woodford "	Seaman "
Samuel ""	Grant "
Clay "	Davis "
Wayne "	Chis "
Logan "	Alson "
Seale "	Hipting "
McLison ""	
Ames ""	
Barnes ""	
Alam "	
Prichard "	
Clinton "	
Henry "	
Fulton "	
Carroll "	
Brace "	
Brumfield "	
Alonso "	
Campbell ""	

Sept 10th - 63
Sir: President says he will receive
the appointment without compelling
them to teach here after. The can
room & board in the Dormitory
so send your boys, & tell Parrish
if he will not give it Judge
Miller will. Resp S D Colyer Ky-

Respected Sir,

Pursuant to the
power vested in me as School
Commissioner of Madison County,
Kentucky by the Charter of the
College aforesaid, and in ac-
cordance with the agreement
set forth in the cord hereto
attached, I appoint Benj. B., and
Robt. T. Simmons, residents of
this county, as beneficiary stu-
dents at said College for
the current school year -

They are both, so far as
I know, very worthy young
men, and I heartily com-
mend them to the
"care and keeping" of the
faculty of A. & M. College -

Yours most Respy,
S. D. Parrish,
Secy.

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*Certificate of
Appointments*

To
Hew B. S.
Robt. J. Simmons,

A. S. M. College
1888

Pottsville, Texas. Decr 14th/83.

Dear Pres.

Yours of the 6th recd. I feel
very grateful indeed to you for the
course you have taken with Esmerin.
You may effectually reclaim him
and make a man of him yet.
I know he has perplexed and worried
you out of all reason. Still if you
have "broke" him in, words are inade-
quate to express my feelings. I
feared his own actions would expel
him; and think yet that it was your
liberality that saved him, and truly
hope his conduct may be such
that you will not regret the steps
you have taken, and that he may
be worthy and appreciate it as we
do - his mother and I. We are very
anxious for him to remain there under
your supervision if he will return

to his duty and show a rapid pro-
gress in his studies - I want you to still
look after him closely, send me his
report and standing and will be
governed by that and what you
say; what course to pursue ~~for~~
~~xxxxx~~ with him now in the future.
- a note from him to-day with an
enclosed acc't of \$20.⁰⁰ for an
overcoat from Louis and Gus Straus
- I will send the \$20. but it's a myste-
ry to me what he does with his
money - I only speak of this that
you may keep up with him in
some of his transactions - He further
writes that he is going home with
one of the boys Christmas, but don't
say with whom or where, his
letters are not satisfactory - rather
vague and distant. I would like
for you to govern his visits if you
can without incurring any displeasure
towards yourself.

I feel that you have thwarted him
in his plans, hope you will still
keep him down - you shall have my
support let him do as he may.

I very much desire you to
have him looked after by some
one of the Faculty all the time for
a while, even if it is an additional
expense, I will pay it. - tho' he
must not know this of course.

If I thought I could do any
good, I would go there again, but
my other visit did not benefit
him any that I can see. Write
me what you think about it.

Yours truly

Har. Smith

We the undersigned examiners appointed as such by the Oldham County Court to examine as to the qualifications of applicants for entrance to the A. & M. College certify that the bearer of this Albert Shrader has the proper qualifications as prescribed by law
Nov 2 1883

L. M. Larue

J. T. English

James L. McIntyre

exams

State of Kentucky }
Oldham County } Atch

I Sanford Dugan Clerk of the County Court for the County and State of Kentucky do certify that L. M. Larue J. T. English and James L. McIntyre are duly Appointed Examiners of Oldham County to examine applicants as to their qualifications for teaching common schools &c by order of the Oldham County Court Witness my hand this 2^d day of October 1883

Sanford Dugan Clerk
at Court on the stated 14th

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Certificate of
Albert Shoda

W. H. H. H.



Very respectfully Dec 1/92

Profr J. K. Patterson Post A. M. Gay

Dear Sir:

Mr. Gorman and Mr. C. Lee, had us make ^{cadet} suits for them and are now leaving them on our hands. The former we learn bought a second hand suit at a reduced price from a student leaving college, and has now, since he gave his order, shown himself to us. Mr. Lee ordered an officer's suit. We are informed however that he is not an officer, or is one no more, and probably, under your regulations, can not wear it. We don't see though why we are to suffer for this.

All the students are supplied now with suits, and we can therefore not dispose of them, ^{to find} even if we could, an officer

² out of the small number, to fit one precise coat, is much more difficult than a private's suit. -

It is obvious that both the gentlemen named, are acting in bad faith with us. The one had no right to buy an old suit after ordering a new one from us; and the ~~other~~ other ought not to make us suffer after ordering an officer's suit from us, and then find that he either was not entitled to wear one, or was reduced to the ranks.

We address you in relation to this matter because you are Post of the College, and we know of no other way to look for redress, or to reach the gentlemen.

Hoping that you will give this your kind attention we are dear Sir

Very Resp Yours
M Kaufman & Co



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KENTUCKY STATE GUARD,
ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE.

Frankfort, Kentucky. Dec 16 1863

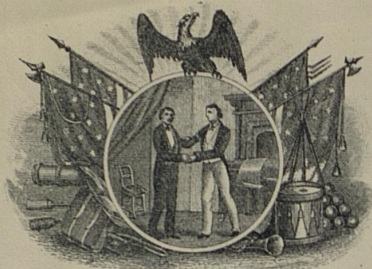
Major R. R. Johnston

Lexington Ky.

Dear Sir.

Answer for A. M. College. Your letter forwarded to me at Louisville missed me and receipt has been delayed. I shall have pleasure in doing anything practicable for the College, & am always pleased to do what you personally wish.

Please be good enough to inform me of the make & character & order of the ^{defenses} guns for present use. I doubt if the State has any better. The Records of this Office are defective in respect to the above information. If the State consent to receive them back they would be required to be in good order. I regret that the State has no artillery to supply you.



Major Johnson & Garrett Public Printers

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Frankfort, Kentucky. Dec 6 1823

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The only two guns unassigned are thought
to be Honey Crimber & not safe.

I remain, dear Major,

Yours &c

Jos. B. Fortman

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MRS. C. L. INGERSOLL, Matron of Ladies Dormi-
tory.

Spring term opens March 28th, and closes June
7th, 1883.

For Circular, address

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Lexington, Ky, Dec 27th 1883

Pres J K Patterson

My dear Sir

You will find in The Society's Box my last Settlement - with the board - I mean the itemized account - presented by me as Treasurer. I wish you would lend it - to me, as it will aid me very much in making up my report -

Yours Truly
R S Bullock

Confidential

Oak Grove Ky

Dec 3. 1883

James K Patterson Esq
My Dear Sir;

Dear Mr

Faulkner is for me, and will
not support Mize under
any circumstances, this is a
good thing for us in more
ways than one when you
meet Faulkner, you can
tell him how Mize treated
you last session, and that
will tie Faulkner on, but he
is right any way on that
subject, is warm for me,
Mize is not reliable

Your friend truly
D D Sullatto

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Frankfort, Ky., Aug 10, 1884

My dear Professor

I came here last night having a case in the Court of Appeals today, and since my arrival here I have found that there is a prospect of another theological attack on the College.

I am not sure that it will be made but rather think so.

The whole legislature and all the outside Stuten are now absorbed in the Senatorial race, and I was approached last night by a gentleman who is a member of the legislature, but who does not authorize me to give his name, with the proposition, that if Kimball who professes to be warmly devoted to the College can be ~~found~~ procured by pressure from Lexington to vote for Blackburn this gentleman and two others who are hostile to the College (perhaps three others) can be

Secured absolutely to support the A.S.M.
against all assaults.

I replied that I was not now a
member of Lexington but that I felt
great interest in the College, and that
while I knew nothing of the likelihood
of getting Kimball to support Blackburn,
I would inform you of the fact that
this proposition had been made to
Kimball, who as I am informed
will bear it in abeyance.

Kentucky politics present at
best an uninviting prospect, but
I thought it proper you should know
what a being thought of here
Yours truly : D. B. Actland 40-10-67



MARSHALL & MEAGHER, Stationers, Frankfort, Ky.

STATE OF KENTUCKY.

Senate Chamber.

Frankfort, Jan 11th 1884

Prof Patterson

Dear Sir:

I have had a consultation with Gov Knott with regard to the appointment of Trustees of A & M. College - He talked to me quite freely - I think that he will appoint Dr Spurr. Gen Garrard & Logan - Bird will not be appointed.

I did my best, and in fact all that I could do in the matter.

If you have any other suggestions let me hear from you.

Truly Yours &c
Rich^d A. Spurr

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Signal Office
Louisville,

Kent
Jan. 21. 84

Pres. Jas. K. Patterson.

Dear Sir.

Since the receipt of your letter I have conferred with Mr. Barker concerning the matter in question & he requests me to say to you that nothing would be a source of more pleasure to him than to be able to deliver the address on that occasion, but one obstacle presents itself over which he cannot clearly see; and he respectfully solicits your judgment in regard to the matter, and expresses his willingness to abide by your decision. The obstacle is this, Mr. Green Hago, Auditor from

the 3^d district expects to resign at an early period. And at the solicitations of his many friends Mr Henry Pastore has pledged himself to make the race, the chief object of which is to place himself in a position, where he will be, or soon be, instrumental of more good to the interests of the State College, by engaging in the fight for the Tax question, which he thinks will be settled at the next session of the Legislature. Now, the vital question seems to be, whether by identifying himself with the College in a public way, just prior to the election, the opponents to the tax will not take advantage of that fact, and put out another strong man to defeat him. This is the question he wishes me to submit to your consideration. However, if you will pardon me I will offer

on my own account, one suggestion Mr J. Carter has the whole City administration to support him & will be hard to defeat, it matters not how many addresses he delivers. Hoping that you will give the matter your earliest attention and a corresponding & early reply.

I remain Very Respectfully
J. W. E. King
Sgt Corps U. S. A

47-M-64

Lex. Ky. Jan 29/84
Post-Patterson
Dr Sir.

Robert informs me that the class in Algebra comes in the afternoon & it seems he would be kept out then all day - If he could take some lessons which come in the forenoon up to 2 o'clock it would suit much better. I do not wish him to have too much to do, as he has been out of school so much lately he will require a little time to settle down to habits of study again.

Yours Respy
W.A. Grace

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State College of
Kentucky.
PRESIDENT'S ROOM.

Cerington, Ky., February 1, 1884

To His Excellency
Hon. J. Proctor Knott, Governor of Kentucky.
Sir.

I have the honor to transmit
to you and through to the General
Assembly the Second Biennial
Report of the State College of
Kentucky.

I am, Sir

Yours Ob^d Servant
Geo. R. Patterson

Near Fort Reid Fla. March 26th 1884

Pres. J. K. Patterson,

My Dear Sir, & Friends,

I have had the pleasure & the honor of receiving from you your address before a Grange, on the Education Required by Farmers, but I have been too much unwell to do more than make this acknowledgment, with my cordial thanks, in the hope to do better in the future.

I send you some Florida publications.
With sincere esteem & best wishes, I remain,
Your attached friend:

Robert W. Scott

A & M. College of Kentucky
Lexington Ky. April 9th 1884

President J. K. Patterson Ch. S.

Sir

In reply to yours of this date, I respectfully
state that, unless I am assured of both the actual
and moral support of yourself and the Faculty, which
I feel that I have not had this year, in carrying
out the regulations, as prescribed by the Board of
Trustees of this College, for the Cadets in quarters
and mess, I do not intend after this to have any-
thing to do with the supervision or control of either
the dormitory or mess.

I am sir

Very respectfully
G. R. Tyler. USA
Commandant of Cadets

Lexington Kentucky.
April 10th 1884

President. J. K. Patterson Ph. D.

Sir

In reply to yours of this date, I request that mine of the 9th instant may be changed to read as follows: "unless I have your actual and moral support and that of the Faculty, the former of which I feel I have not had yet, This being the feeling I have in regard to the matter, I do not wish to have charge of the dormitory or mess unless I know exactly under what regulations I am working and then I will do all in my power to enforce those. You may take such action in regard to calling a meeting of the Faculty as you may think best and it will be satisfactory to me."

I am sir

Very respectfully
C. R. Tyler, U. S. A.
Commandant of Cadets

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PHILADELPHIA

CHICAGO OFFICE:
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IN REPLYING TO THIS LETTER,
PLEASE ADDRESS THE CHICAGO OFFICE.

Chicago, May 29 1884

Mr. Jas. S. Patterson, Ch. D.
State College of Kentucky
Lexington, Ky.

Dear Sir:

We send to your address, by this mail, a copy of our 50th ed. Manual. It is issued in the special interest of school advertising, and comprises lists of Daily, Weekly, Mo. and S. Mo. Journals that have the widest circulation among the most intelligent classes. These being the most desirable mediums for advertising educational institutions, only judicious selection that you may make, will ensure satisfactory results. These lists are geographically arranged by State.

We have always taken a peculiar interest in this kind of advertising. The fact that Mr. J. W. Ayer spent more than thirty years of his life in teaching

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may account for this.

The experience we have had in handling for many years, a large share of this class of business, enables us to place it in the most effective manner, at lowest rates obtainable, and we believe our service will be of value to all who entrust us with their commands.

We will be glad of an opportunity to quote prices on any advertising that it may seem to your interest to do this season; and if you will submit copy of your advt. with the list of papers you contemplate using, we will give the matter prompt and careful attention. This information will cost you nothing, and you may find that you can save money by communicating with us, and at the same time secure satisfactory service.

Hoping to hear from you in this connection at an early date we are

Yours Very Truly,
N. W. Ayer & Son

Frankfort, Ky., May 30th, 1884

My dear Sir,

I will not be able to prepare a poem in time for the 4th. My desire has been to take advantage of your invitation and do my best to testify an appreciation of the compliment, but unfortunately for me, Col. Johnston was called to the East about ten days ago and I have had not only to look after my paper, but all of the business of the Democratic State Central Committee and his private correspondence, which is very large. This has not given me a moment for thought and I would not appear before a Lexington Association

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with any more juggle, on
expense for a poem.

You will appreciate
my situation and under-
stand that I lose
more by missing
the opportunity than
the college will by
not hearing me.

Very Respectfully
H. J. Hunter

Prof J. H. Patterson
State College
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Ashland 31st May. 84

James H. Patterson Esq,

My Dear Sir,

Your polite invitation to meet the Governor, Board of Trustees, and some others at lunch the 4th proximo was duly received, and if no unforeseen mischance occurs, I will be with you with pleasure

Yours very truly
John M. Clay

"NEATHAM."

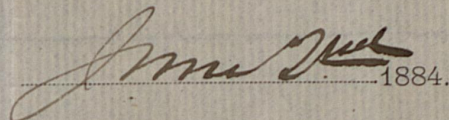
ALEX. MCCLINTOCK & SON,

BREEDERS AND IMPORTERS OF A. J. C. C. R. JERSEYS,

MILLERSBURG, BOURBON CO., KY.

SERVICE BULL,
COMP BOY, 2880. { Sire, SIGNAL, 1170.
Full brother to Croton { Dam, LUCILLA, 2785.
Maid; Record, 21 lbs. 11½ oz. Record, 14 lbs; dam of
in 7 days. Service Fee, \$50. 4 daughters with large
butter records.

In reply to yours of

 1884.

Dear Bro, S -

Charles has shown me a letter written him by Prof Crandall (sometime since) in which he expresses a wish to have Charles assistance in the College - the coming year - but states that owing to financial condition of the institution - he could hardly ~~include~~ include the hope of an assistant &c. I write to say to you - (as I think I said once before in your hearing) - that we have a very strong wish to have Charles in Lexington & at the same College - & that the amount of salary for first year shall not be an obstacle ~~in the way~~ of his going there, we prefer having him there - as a memorial salary to having you pay ~~at~~ ⁱⁿ some other location. You can mention this if you wish to Prof. Crandall or other authorities,

Come over to see them ~~the~~ - Charles will be there,

Respectfully
Yours, Alex McClintock,

Chemical Laboratory of the Kentucky Geological Survey.

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ALFRED M. PETER, S. B. } Analytical Chemists.

Qualitative or Quantitative Analyses made for outside parties. All kinds of substances received for chemical investigation. Cases in Toxicology attended to promptly. Mineral Springs visited if desired. Assays of Ores made; &c., &c. Terms reasonable, made known on application.

Lexington, Ky., June 3/84.

President Patterson,

Dear Sir,

Would it be out of order for me to ask the Board of Trustees for the same salary as the other Professors get. I mentioned it to Major Johnston and he said that he was in favor of it. Of course if you think it should remain in statu quo I am satisfied and will do nothing.

Yours respectfully

Albert R. Menke

Proprietors of the "Alden Model Job Press," and "Model Type Cabinets." Dealers in
Printing Materials. Special Agents for Queen City Printing Inks.

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Newspaper Advertising Agency,

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Cincinnati,

9/19 1884.

Mr. James K. Patterson Ch., D.,

Dear Sir:-

We enclose copy
of adot. for your approval and
correction. Also list of papers that
you have contracted for with us to
place the 2 inch adot. With many
regards I am

Very truly yours

Franklin Sanford
with E. A. & Bro

Greenville, Ky, June 20th 1884.

DEAR:—

The little congregation of the Presbyterian Church at this place has been without a house of worship for twenty years. Through many vicissitudes the Church has steadily though slowly increased in membership until at last we have begun the erection of an edifice of our own, and at this time have the bricks delivered and paid for, and the foundation walls laid. To complete the house in a style to put us upon an equal footing with the other churches here, our members found it necessary to raise about five thousand dollars. Of this amount four thousand dollars will be raised at home. The ladies of the church have undertaken to secure the remaining one thousand dollars by contributions from our friends abroad. For this purpose we the undersigned committee ask of you a contribution of such a sum as you feel able and willing to give; a gift of even a dollar will be greatly appreciated by us. Send your contribution to either one of us.

MRS. CHAS. HILL,
MRS. LEWIS RENO,
MRS. JNO. G. BARKLEY,
MRS. M. C. HAY,
MRS. LUCY SHORT.

I endorse and approve the above appeal for aid.

C. HILL, Pastor P. C.
Greenville, Ky.

Compliments of
Mary Reno

My dear Professor.

The volumes of the
State trial by J. Willis-Burns
which I have are Vol 1.
and Vol 2, Parts 1 & 2.

I am
yours
S. J.

Sincerely

W. H. Jackson

548 W. Jefferson.

of seeing & making analyses of soils rocks etc. One of the great
needs of the Dept is a greenhouse I believe that one could
be built for a comparatively small amount & it would be
a very great aid to us in a number of ways. The number
of students in the Dept is greater than it was last year.

I am

Yours most truly

Allen V. Menck.

Farmdale Ky. June 21st 1884

Mr. James K. Patterson

Lexington Ky.

Dear Sir:-Send in your article on the College at an early date. It seems best that no one article should exceed two columns. I beg to call your attention to the fact that the Common Schools are the foundation of your college as well as of the K. M. I. and of all other Colleges which are not exclusively sectarian. Hence the importance of your attention being more directed to that class of schools than to the higher grades. I trust that you will not ~~only~~ write articles on the College but also on the Common Schools. My work in that matter is as much as my strength will sustain, and it seems to me those who like yourself are directly engaged in

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the public service.,ought to give continuous assistance ~~to~~ my efforts. Provided of course you can see that I ~~am~~ really engaged in the public service. From every part of the State the Middle class of teachers are doing all they can but those occupying the higher positions are either extremely indifferent to the public interests or are suspecting me of acting a double part in some ~~of~~ fashion the method of which I cannot guess in the light of what I ~~in~~ am actually doing. Please let me hear from you at an early date.

Yours truly

R. D. Allen

Presdt State Teachers Asso.

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Calverville Ky
June 23. 1884
J. H. Patterson Esq
My Dear Sir:

Yours of the
12th just received,

I was a friend to
the sumner, and think
I have some influence with
him, and will use it if I
have any,

I will do all I can
and when the case is set
for argument, I will go
to Frankfurt if you will
let me know, and assist
all I can, Can't you come
to the Highlands during the

Summer, If Recalls should
make a Caravan, I expect
to be with him part of the
time Command me freely
Yours friend truly
D D Settles

If
Find out as to Recalls
travels, I will join you
at the most convenient
point, and we can go
with him without being
suspected in the least
Yours
D D S

BECKNER & WINN,

Confidential

Attorneys at Law.

Winchester, Ky. June 26, 1884.

Dear Professor,

I am very much obliged for your kindness in the matter of the advertisement, but I am no longer connected with our newspaper, having sold out last fall. I am devoting myself to the practice of law and otherwise.

I will be glad to see you at any time when I come to Lexington and, if you will meet me at the train, I will drop you a postal some day advising you of the time when I will be there. I take the liberty of suggesting that you ought to have the State College Tax Case set down for reargument next fall - There will be a new man in the bench & you ought to make a fight to secure him or one of the others who

is now against you - I know too many
interests involved in a correct decision
of that case to allow it to go by
default. Under the practice prevailing
in the Court of Appeals, you can
easily get the privilege of another
argument and then look around
for influences to move the judges -

Yours friend,
W. M. Beckner -

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your favor of the 29th inst. in which you state in reference to the application which I had the honor to make in my letter of the 18th inst. that Lord Lieut. Huley "is not available for the duty under the regulations presented in regard to such matters" You then add further "For this reason and the further one that the present instructor has asked to be relieved on the ground that facilities for carrying out the object of the detail have not been afforded him the Lieutenant General has not recommended your application to the favorable consideration of the Secretary of War".

In reference to the foregoing they leave to say. There were differences of opinion between Lieut. C. R. Tyler and myself which I suppose induced him to apply to the War Dept. for his recall. These differences however ^{had} no reference to the facilities for instruction

in his ~~mainly~~ to duties connected with the Dormitory and Mess halls. The military ^{Regulations} discipline of the College ^{can} be so administered as to become very odious. On the other hand if administered to the ^{to the students} discretion lack and fairness it ^{may} be relieved of most of its disagreeable features. I did not regard Lieut. Tyler's administration of

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~~B. P. Zerkow~~ A. V. Riley

~~Glasgow~~

B. P. Zerkow

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Ancient and Modern Thought

Glasgow

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~~H. C. Jones~~ E. S. Evans

Birmingham
Albany

discipline

"As concerning this most desirable end, I expressed myself frankly to him.

The Faculty ~~on one occasion~~ some months ago, ^{upon the appeal of a student} ~~agreed to satisfy~~ modified a punishment inflicted by the Board of discipline of which Lieut. Dyke was a member. Offended by this action, without notice given, he

abandoned all oversight and control over the dormitory and the mess,

delegated ~~Marshall~~ ^{him} ~~on~~ the discharge of which he

had no intention. When, ^{after the lapse of some time} I ascertained this fact, I reminded him

as delicately as I could of his duty. ^{on a subsequent occasion} He refused to have anything further

to do with the dormitory or the mess. I then requested him to give me

notice to that effect in writing. This he gladly agreed. On the 9th of

April I added him a communication of which the following is a copy.

Enclosed marked "A" is a copy. To this he replied in a letter a

copy of which is enclosed marked "B". I replied in ~~the~~ a letter a

copy of which marked C. is enclosed. ^{He} He answered in a letter

a copy of which is marked D.

Several members of the Faculty to whom I had related the disagreement advised

me to ask the War Dept. to relieve him. I hesitated to do this inasmuch

as I had no wish to cause him any annoyance. I apprehend, that

inspecting some action of this sort Lieut. Dyke resolved to anticipate

me and ask the War Dept. to relieve him.

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Sixth Annual Commencement of the
State College of Kentucky

Wednesday June 4 1884

During an experience of fourteen years I had only pleasant official
relations with the officers detailed by the War Dept., - ^{Lieuts} F. W. S. Swigert
Whistler, Howell and McFarland - none of whom will say that I ever
withheld ^{from them} any moral or material support in the discharge of
their duties. ~~I have however done more than~~

I should exceedingly regret that the War Dept. should ~~refuse~~ decline to detail
an officer to conduct Lieut. Dyke on any & part of statements of his
conduct in investigation. It is quite natural that the Dept. should
attach great weight to ^{statements made by an} officers in the service. Still officers are
but human, whose opinions are sometimes, perhaps unconsciously,
warped ~~as~~ and the College concerned may suffer ^{a great} ~~unavoidable~~ loss
when indeed it was its misfortune ~~to have had the officer~~
~~detailed~~ who rather than its fault.

Senator Beck knows me well. I beg to refer you to him or
to Representative Blackburn for my character and ~~credibility~~
the trustworthiness of my statements.

OFFICE OF THE

—*CHRISTIAN OBSERVER,*—

CONVERSE & CO., Publishers,

REV. F. BARTLETT CONVERSE, } Editors.
REV. THOMAS E. CONVERSE, }

Louisville Ky. Jan 30 1889
Dr. James H. Patterson
Dear Sir,

We rec'd, several days ago, from the advertising agency of Edwin Alden & Co., an electrotype of an advertisement of the State College - but no communication in reference to its publication. The receipt of the electrotype makes us suspect that they may have taken an order from you for the Christian Observer which they have not sent to us. ~~If they~~ We have found it expedient to forbid that agency to represent the Observer, or to solicit any business for us.

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Will you kindly advise us,
(by return mail, if convenient)
what contract, if any, was
made with the Messrs. Alden,
and what representations they
made which led to the business
being entrusted to their care.

We will be happy to
publish the advertisement, on
your order, or that of the
College, and have no doubt
the advertisement in the
Observer will yield you fully
as large returns as in any
other paper in the State.

Yours very truly
Converse Ho

Farmdale Ky. July 2nd 1884

Presd't J. K. Patterson,
Lexington , Ky.

Dear Sir:-Your article received and sent on for publicat ~~ion~~^{ion}
in the issue of the 10th inst. I trust that you will continue the
work. I am more than anxious that your A. & M. College should be ~~be~~
filled with pupils. You~~x~~ will find in the same issue a review of
your catalogue showing that the people are not availing themselves
of the College. There is no conflict between the K. M. I. and the
Ky College, our interests are one . The fact is that I am so much
interested in ^Education that I have given my support to all the
^Colleges public and private in the State.

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If all Ky. Colleges could be induced to work in harmony we could make Ky. ~~an~~ educational center. But we are permitting the golden opportunity to escape us by ~~our~~ silly efforts to build ourselves up even though it may be at ~~the~~ expense of others. Can you not induce Danville, Georgetown, Richmond &c to act together?

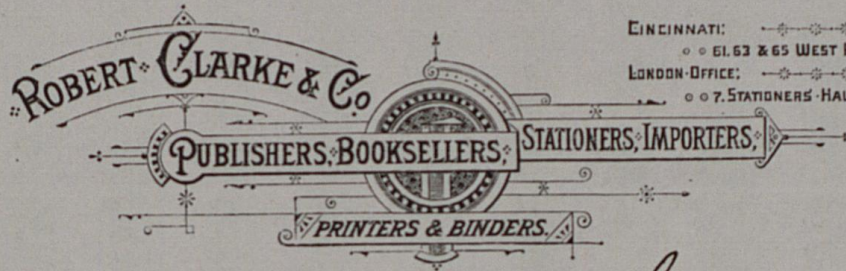
Trusting to hear from you at an early date

I am very truly

R. D. Allen

Several years ago another College by mistake for reports kept 8 pupils from coming to the K. M. I. and then did not get the same pupils, but they refused to go to College.

ROBERT CLARKE
RODERICK D. BARNEY.
JOHN W. DALE.
HOWARD BARNEY.
ALEXANDER HILL.



CINCINNATI: 61, 63 & 65 WEST FOURTH ST.
LONDON OFFICE: 7, STATIONERS' HALL COURT.

CINCINNATI,

July 5 1884

Prof J K Patterson

Lexington Ky

Dear Sir, Your favor of 3^d inst is received.

I understand that for the coming year, the
Am. Miss. Institute have concluded not to elect
a "Rector" to take Mr. McKim's place, but will
appoint one of the present faculty "Seni."

I had this from a Member a few weeks ago. I
will see one of them soon, and if any other
arrangement has been made since, I
will write you again.

Yours Truly
Abbelard

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Freedom Key
July 7-1887.

Mrs. Jack Patterson

Dear Sir:

Your note of same
date has been duly received.
Cash Hardin, writes me
that Mr. Hays has been
to Dutchess and has
contemplated buying the
school building at that

place. If he does not
buy it, my charges are
better than any other.
I was delayed at Lin.
and did not get to Glasgow
till July 1st and a letter
from Capt. Hardin had
been waiting for me
several days. I answered
his letter immediately but
have received no answer
yet. Please send a catalogue
and copy of Regulations to
Mr. Leslie Dickey
Glasgow Ky.
Your Respectful Servant
D. P. Burbanks

Lebanon Ohio. July 8th 1884.
Pres. Jas. H. Patterson

Dear Sir:-

I received your favors, (the state certificate) today, and I now return my thanks to you for the favor you have sent me.

I shall try to care for this one better than I did, the other one I had.

I have not yet closed any bargain for a school, for the ensuing School-year. I have an opportunity for some two or three.

I want to arrange my school so that I can be with you in February next.

I have the pleasure of hearing Jno. Clark Ridpath (the Historian) lecture this evening: subject.

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Alexander Hamilton; and I have
no doubt it will be very enter-
taining and beneficial.

I hope you are enjoying the vacation
" hugely," and have the prospects of
opening a larger, and better school
than any preceding year.

My regards to you.

I am your obedient servant

J. C. Gordon.

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REV. THOMAS E. CONVERSE, }

Louisville, Ky. July 11 1884

Dr. Jas. H. Patterson
Dear Sir

In publishing
the adv. of the State college
in this week's paper, our
compositor set it up in type.
Next week we will use
the electrotpe which came
enclosed in one of Mr. Alden's
wrappers. We are pub-
lishing it on your order.

Messrs Alden have taken
other business for the Observer
besides yours, which they have
not sent us. Will you kindly
advise us, when you re-
ceive their bill, whether they
include the Observer in it.

Yours very truly Converse & Co

Lewisport, Ky.

July 12, 1884.

J. K. Patterson, Ph. D.

Dear Sir,

Wishing to know what has been done in regard to the Commercial Department of the State College, I write to you for the desired information. Please to let me know what has been done, what my work will be during the coming year, and what my salary will be.

If you will send me some catalogues, I will distribute them.

I remain

Yours truly,

M. L. Pomeroy.

"Logan Times."

EDWARD O'FLAHERTY, Editor.

Adairville, Ky.,

July 14th 84.

President Patterson-

Dear Sir:

I notice your adv.
in some exchanges. We
would be glad to receive one
from you, and will insert
at low rates. We are friends
of the State College.

Hoping to hear from you soon
& remain

Very Truly,

E. O'Flaherty

Louisville Ky. July 18th 84
Jas K Patterson -
Presd^t State College
of Ky

My dear Prof -

The Legislature has
changed the law of admission
to the State College -

Please send me a catalogue
and any other necessary information.
There are several good
young men in our city that
have lately applied to me
for an appointment and for
information. They, or two
of them, are desirous of working
enough hours each day to pay
their board. Can this be done?
Give me all particulars. Has
the County Judge the appointing
power, under the present law.

Very respectfully
N. B. Hoke

Office of

Judge of County Court,

W. B. Keys, Judge.

Murray, Ky., July 23rd 1884

James R Patterson

Dear Sir

I am in receipt of yours of the 18th inst
and would ask you to please answer
the following questions as I have but
one applicant for admission to the A &
M College please let me know
what recommendation will be necessary
and if it will be necessary to examine
him and that is required please
don't consider these questions impertinent
as the applicant is very poor and
don't wish to go there on uncertainties
and you will very much oblige

W B Keys

OFFICE OF THE
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Rev. F. Bartlett Converse, } Editors,
Rev. Thomas E. Converse, }

Louisville, Ky. July 23 1884.
Prof Jas K. Patterson Ph D
Lexington Ky.

Dear Sir. Your note is received and
we take great pleasure in giving
the notice.

Our next issue July 30
will be a very large one, would
it not be to your interest to insert
the large cut of the College two
or three times during the summer
(the same as in Jan'y 3 times for \$30.25 net).
If so and we can obtain as you
will send the cut in time for our
next issue we will insert it at
same rate.

The ad' now running could be omitted
when the large one appeared.

Yours very truly
Converse & Co

per C. C. Aleby

GIBSON HOUSE,
Barboursville, Kentucky.

FIRST-CLASS IN ALL ITS APPOINTMENTS, SPECIAL RATES TO COMMERCIAL TRAVELERS.

JOHN BROGAN, Proprietor.

July 23, 1884.

Dear Dr. Patterson,

I could not get up to your house to see you before I left I had a message from Bethell on Monday saying he was very sick to come on I found him very unwell & am leaving him tomorrow for Crab Orchard with him. I enclose you a rather interesting letter from Prof Jackson. I wish your brother would come down to Crab Orchard & am sure we could all have a very pleasant time together.

Yrs very sincerely
Albert R. Menck.

Lexington Ky. July 29. 1884

Dear Brother:

I saw Mr. Beck last night. He asked me to say to you that he saw the Secretary of War on Saturday last and received a promise from him that he would detail an officer to this College. He did not tell Mr. Beck who it would be but said he would appoint a good man. Mr. Beck will be here till after the election.

We have had abundance of rain. The fall of rain yesterday was not less than an inch. It is cloudy this morning, but the indications are favorable for clearing weather. The barbecue to day promises to be a big affair. Hope you are both having a pleasant time. All well.
Your Loving Bro.
W.K. Patterson

1.9-W-Lh

Lewisport, Ky.

July 27, 1884.

James K. Patterson, Ph. D.

Dear Sir,

Your letter is received, also the catalogues sent by you, which I shall distribute.

I wish to inquire again in regard to my salary for the next year. I have been urged by many of my friends to remain and teach in this section. Interested parties have solicited me with assurances of success to make application for two different places, one of which pays \$1000 per year and the other about the same

So far I have made no effort to secure another position, though, as might be expected, I have considered these propositions made me. I would rather retain my present one. Do you think the Board will increase my salary? I was led to think that it would do so when I had made proper preparation to teach Book-keeping and assume charge of that department. I simply ask what I think is due me. Please to let me know in regard to this matter. I remain

Very truly yours,

M. L. Pence.

Dixon Ky
President Patterson: - July 30th/84.
Kind Sir,

If you still have the power of granting State Certificates to teach public schools, I wish you would send me one if you ^{can} conveniently and consistently do so.

I expect to be appointed one of the School examiners of this County, and therefore, will be inconvenient for me to procure a certificate in this County.

I prefer a State Certificate to a County one, if I can get one I will be willing to pay all necessary cost, if any. I think our County will be

represented again ~~next~~ in
your school next year. I hope
to attend again in '85. Please
comply as soon as convenient
and oblige,

Yours Very Resp.,
S. W. Dixon.

➤ Assets \$34,000,000.00 ➤

LIVERPOOL AND LONDON AND GLOBE
INSURANCE COMPANY.

HENRY W. GRAY & CO., AGENTS.

LOUISVILLE, KY.

July 31 1884

Mr. J. K. Patterson
Lexington Ky,
20th

The renewal premium on your life policy in the
Liverpool & London & Globe Ins Co No 3144 will be
due on the 25th day of August 1884, say \$37⁵⁶/₁₀₀.

Will you remit the amt, or how shall we proceed
to make the collection?

Yours truly
Henry W. Gray

Pottsboro, Texas.

Jan'y. 18th 1884.

Dear President

I have just wrote Erwin to enter the dormitory at once. I hope you will allow him to do so, and try him there. -

I would like for you to assist him in getting a room, and also an outfit of furniture for his room, and give me the amt by letter or dispatch and I will check it to you at once.

I presume you understand why I suggest this mode.

If he won't do this he must go to work. Let me hear from you immediately what he is doing and if you think he will comply.

Yours Truly
Yak Smith.

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Charlestown, Ind.

July 14, 1883.

Dr. James H. Patterson,

Dexington, Ky.

Dear Sir,

At the last meeting of the Alumni of Hanover College, it was determined to add \$75,000 to the endowment, to be known as "The Thomson and Sturgis memorial fund," and every Alumnus and friend of the College was to be given an opportunity to aid in this work - It is hoped and expected that each graduate of the College will send an offering to this object.

Can you not help in this matter? Will you not use your influence with your class and friends for the sake of the old College and her honored dead?

The class of 1853 is the banner class so far. Last week I paid over to the College Treasurer \$1625 - from that class. This includes what was given by others thro' the influence of members of the class -

Are there not some friends of Christian Education in Lexington, or in Kentucky, whom you can induce to aid Hanover at this time?

Hanover College has done, and is doing a grand work. She needs, however, a better equipment so as to enlarge

her capacity to the scale which the times and opportunity demand. Will not her sons come forward in this semi-centennial year to the aid of the "Dear old Alma Mater," lifting her to a higher plane of usefulness and honor?

Please let me hear from you in regard to this matter.

Very truly yours -

John F. Baird.

Agt. Han. Coll.

Wm

Custom House, New York,

Collector's Office, July 27th, 1882.

Wm

Sir;

I have to request that you will furnish this office, for permanent filing, a certified copy of the Articles of Incorporation, or Association, or the Statute, under which the Agricultural & Mechanical College is organized.

This request is made under authority of the Hon: the Secretary of the Treasury, and is intended to obviate the necessity of the filing of the oath heretofore required, on free entry of books imported through the mail in good faith for the use of said College.

Upon receipt of such certified copy, showing that the College is of the character, and established for the purposes named
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in the law, all books which may come by mail directed to the College, or to the proper officer thereof, will be forwarded by mail to their destination free of duty, provided, not more than two copies of a book shall come in any one invoice.

An early compliance with this request will relieve both your College and this office of embarrassments heretofore experienced in this direction

Very respectfully,
Joseph Barnett
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