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Farmdale, Ky.,

July 1st 1885

Rev J. K. Patterson -
Lexington, Ky.

Dear Sir: - Please send
you "ad" direct to Van Antwerp
Briggs & Co. & do so at an early
day.

I write to them by this mail.
This is to be an excellent volume
of proceedings. I think it will
compare with the work of the
A. S. A. more than parably.

I am surprised to find so much
opposition to the Ky. Coll. - I am assured
that I am doing all I can
to sustain it & do not fear
results. The S. & A. will surely
show it a hearty support.

Some people are so oddly circum-
 stances. I think. Therefore when
 my Bostonian husband of 18 years +
 appears to be Cilly. I know they do
 not have a direct hand with me.

You are doing a great work
 + all will be well with us -

with

Russell

Airdrie, July 3, 1885

My Dear Sir:

I have received your letter informing me of my election by the Board of Trustees of the Agricultural and Mechanical College, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Judge Rhea. I had previously received a similar notification from Judge Kinhead, and my reply to him will perhaps sufficiently answer the formal part of your letter.

Though circumstances have served to compel me to decline an honor which would afford me so much pleasure, I must ask you none the less to feel assured of my interest in the success of the important trust which you have conducted so well, and still more of my best wishes for your individual welfare.

There is another matter which I approach with more embarrassment, but with equal cordiality. I have seen some kind things you have said of me in a graceful manner.

Gratitude is in itself so much a pleasure, that it can hardly be considered as entitled to credit; but rather - if I may be pardoned the seeming inconsistency - as an augmentation of the debt which inspires it. I shall, my dear sir, have a selfish interest in treasuring the recollections of your good words.

With sincere respect and regard,
Your obdt. servt,

D. C. Buell

Prof. J. K. Patterson,
Lexington, Ky.

Hardinsburg Ky July 16th 1885

Prof J. H. Patterson

Lexington Ky

Dear Sir

I am an applicant for the position of principal clerk in the office of the Pension Agent at Louisville when a change is made. It seems to be very generally conceded that Genl Snell will be appointed. Supposing that probably you are acquainted with him (his home being in Muhlenburg Co) and even if you are not ^{knowing that} your position would give a letter from you great influence I write to ask of you if consistent with your feelings & judgment that you write for me a letter of recommendation & endorsement. Just such a letter as you can conscientiously write will be appreciated by me. If you can & do so please send it to me to be presented with others

Very Truly Yrs

Ja^s. E. Stone

Have distributed your circular sent me

Eddyville, Ky., July 22, '85.
President Patterson, Lexington, Ky.
Dear Sir:

Will you do me the kindness
to inform ^{me} whether a Legislation district
is entitled to more than one representative
at one time in the A. & M. College; and
whether or not there has ever been an
application from this district, consisting
of Lyon and Marshall counties. Also
please favor me with any other in-
formation you may think desirable to
one about to seek admission to your
college for a pupil. Your kind
attention to this matter will very grate-
fully oblige,

Your most obedt servt.,
S. N. Leonard

vs.

→ L. W. GALBRAITH, ←

Attorney at Law,

—OFFICE, THIRD STREET, NEAR COURTHOUSE,—

Maysville, Ky., July 22 1885

Dr. Patterson,

Lexington Ky.

My dear Sir:

Our County Teachers Institute will meet August 17 & continue five days, we will be very happy to have you with us if your engagements will allow.

Would it suit you to give us a lecture on some professional or scientific subject?

We could probably have a good audience from the city at evening, if you could so favor us.

Our programme is not yet much out, will send one when complete.

Hoping a favorable response
I am

Very Resp. serv. Galbraith

Harrisburgh, Ky. - July 23rd, 1885.

Dear Sir: - I wrote you yesterday for a copy of your speech on the A. & C. B., in connection with the Hanna proposition. I now find that your report on the Relations of the Common School to Higher Education, &c., is not in my possession at all. It seems to have been read while I was out Friday forenoon with the delegation of the 17th District, ^{and} was not handed to either me or my Assistant afterward. Please to forward to me at once, if possible, as I want to finish my work on the minutes this week. The omission of this report would make a very serious break in the record.

Yours truly,
Edw. L. Thompson.

OFFICE OF

THE MORNING TRANSCRIPT,

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Lexington, Ky. Aug 5 1885

Jas. K. Patterson Ph.D.
President State College.

Sir, I desire to call your attention to the Morning Transcript as having a large local circulation, and beg to say that the paper is sent in large numbers every day to all points on the railroads within 75 to 100 miles of Lexington, and to every town on the O. & O. railroad as far as Charleston W. Va. The Weekly Transcript is taken throughout Central Kentucky, and the two papers constitute a most valuable and desirable medium for the useful announcement of the State College. As you have ignored the Transcript in making your announcement this year I have taken the liberty of laying the above facts before you.

Respectfully

D. E. Caldwell

Cincinnati, New Orleans & Texas Pacific Railway Company.

(CINCINNATI SOUTHERN RAILWAY.)

ALBERT E. MENKE,

LABORATORY OF CONSULTING AND CHIEF CHEMIST.

CONSULTING AND CHIEF CHEMIST.
PROFESSOR OF ORGANIC CHEMISTRY IN THE
STATE COLLEGE OF KENTUCKY.

IN YOUR REPLY PLEASE REFER TO

Lexington, Ky., 1888

IN REPLY TO YOURS OF NO.

SUBJECT:

Smith Georgia
Aug 6/88

My dear Dr. Patterson.

I suppose by this time that you have returned from your trip which I hope was an enjoyable one. I saw some account of the proceedings at Washington I believe somewhere the statement that you delivered an address at Newport. I should be very glad to hear something about it. What are our prospects so far? I trust good. Mulligan was elected after all I don't think that vote of mine will do me much harm with him though. Don't that bill through now without a murmur. Has Walter gone to Rockcastle yet I should like to write him a few lines. I have been down the road somewhat & am at present in Georgia.

when I expect to remain a week or so. Any letter
 you may send will reach me here I can often
 wonder how things went along in Washington &
 what prospects we have of having a first Exp Station
 founded & whether they do tho' I fear will be slow
 they have so much red tape & so there! I have been
 rather busy examining rocks in this section &
 have not had a very long time I don't know
 whether I believe with Carlyle "say unto all
 beggarings I can do without thee, unto self
 remuneration begin" or not. I suppose you
 know Flora Ford married that New Yorker
 C. E. Quincy on July 14. I am glad & shall
 always be glad at having escaped his fate.
 Please remember me from very sincerely
 to your wife, mother & all.

Albert G. Merrill

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YEAR

Dictated.

Aug. 7, '85.

Prof. Jas. K. Patterson,
Lexington, Ky.

Dear Sir:

Returning home after about
two weeks vacation, I had the pleasant surprise of
receiving your clever favor of ~~th~~ the 23rd Ult.

It is an old adage "there is an oasis in every
desert," and surely such a letter as yours verifies
it. With kind regards and best wishes I am, Sir,

Most respectfully,

Your obedient servant,

H. Phoebe

Crisney, Ky. Aug. 10th 1885-

Prof. Jas. H. Patterson

Lexington, Ky.

Dear Sir:-

Yours of 24th ult. is before me. In reply to which, would say I am not small, but am past 21 years of age & have had some experience in teaching.

Hon. Louis Jones, who is an especial friend of mine says he recd. a letter from you sometime ago requesting him to send you some 2, or 3 students, as the Munkleberge county judge had failed to send them. Now I want to speak to you plainly & to the point.

Do you think the advantages of the State College are equal to those of any ~~and~~ of all the colleges & universities of the state. Could you advise me to come to Lexington, in preference to going to Richmond, or Danville schools, provided, I could get a like reduction of expenses in each of them? I have to pay my own way - hence I want the best chance that I can get. I want to go to a good college.

I have been trying to make some money in the Electograph Portrait Business + some on the farm this year to pay my way in school.

Would there be any chance for a young man to make board in some good private family by bringing a good horse + buggy + letting the family have them to drive?

What would board cost in the Dormitory or some good private family per week, or month? If you can think of any way that expenses could be made or partly made without interfering with studies, would be glad have you suggest it to me. I refer you to Mrs. Short (widow) of Greenville, Lewis Rur. Mo, or Mrs. Chas. Hill. as to my ability, qualifications, + general deportment. Hoping to hear from you by return mail I am

Most Truly Yours
J. O. Coursey

Covington, Ky.
Muhlenberg co.

Columbus, O. Aug. 10, 1885.

Dear Sir: The fifth annual meeting of the National Association of the Teachers of Agriculture and Horticulture will be held at the Mich. Agricultural College, Lansing, immediately after the meeting of the Am. Association for the Advancement of Science at Ann Arbor.

A full attendance is desired, as many subjects of signal interest to all engaged in agricultural education will be discussed.

With the approval of several active members I take the responsibility of calling a special meeting of the Association, to be held at the headquarters of the Am. Association, Ann Arbor, Mich. on Wednesday evening Aug. 26, 1885, at eight o'clock.

You are respectfully invited to attend. The object of this meeting is to fix the exact date and adopt a programme for the regular annual meeting at Lansing. It is believed that a considerable number of those most interested will be able to meet at this time and can thus agree upon a programme that will be convenient and advantageous for all.

Yours respectfully,

William R. Lazenby,
Secretary

The Ohio State
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Yours respectfully,

William R. Hazen, Jr.
Secretary

The Ohio State
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The Commonwealth of Kentucky

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21st

If any considerable draft is made upon the
time of the Associate Officers of the Station
beyond the average daily work for the
College of the other Professors in the
College the question of additional compensation
would be equitably considered by the
Board

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Smymna Jeff. Co. Ky August 30 1885
Mr. James K. Patterson. Dear Sir
I received your last letter too late
to meet you in Louisville and was
very sorry that I had not received
it sooner as I would have liked to
have met you before I came to school.
I would have written sooner but I
was waiting on the young man
who was coming with me. But he
has decided not to come, so I thought
I had better write to you and let
you know that I'll be in Lexington
Monday Sept. the 7th and also to
make a few inquiries which I hope
you will speedily answer. Superintendent
L. J. Stivers has given me the appoint^{ment}
so I shall expect to board in the
Dormitory. Can I buy the furniture

which some of the boys have left in their rooms, or will I have to buy new furniture; if so I will bring some things from home such as bed-clothes ect., Is there a conveyance from the College to meet the boys at the depot or do they have to hire a conveyance. I want you to select a nice moral young man of about my age (i.e. 20 or 21) to room with me. You will please answer immediately as we only get our mail once a week, viz- Saturday. The next mail day will be Sept- the 5th so you will have to answer immediately. I shall come on the morning train. Respectfully
H. B. Maple

Kentucky Geological Survey.

JOHN R. PROCTER, Director,
FRANKFORT, KENTUCKY.

TOPOGRAPHICAL DEPARTMENT,
J. B. HOEING, Assistant in Charge.

Ferrington, Kentucky, Nov. 9, 1885

Ky. A. & M. College Dr.
To J. B. Hoeing

For drawing of lantern reflector
for Prof. A. R. Crandall --- \$2.00
Paid

J. B. Hoeing.

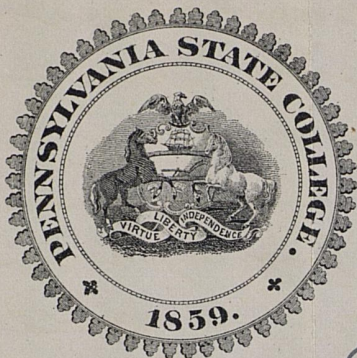
Champaign Ills.
Nov. 21. 1885.

Dr James R. Patterson
My Dear Sir.

I leave here so
as to be in Columbus Ohio Tuesday evening
Nov 24. I hope you and Dr Spurr both can
meet me there Wednesday or Thursday
that we can make a thorough examination
of the Station there. Prof. Morrow, Prof. of
Ag. here informs me that he ranks the
Ohio Station as one of the first, and best
in this Country, and advises by all means
an examination into its workings.

I hope that you can so arrange matters
as to accompany Dr Spurr.

Yours very truly
M. S. Correll.



State College, Centre Co., Pa.

12/4, 1883

Dear Sir:—

At the Convention held in Washington, last July, a Committee on Legislation was appointed, as you are doubtless aware, charged with the special duty of promoting the passage of the "Cullum Bill," in substantially the form in which it was reported by the House Committee at the last session of Congress.

In order to pay the necessary expenses of the Committee, it was voted to request the College established under the act of July, 1862, to contribute a sum not exceeding \$100. each - the contribution to be paid to a Treasurer appointed for that purpose, and a full statement of his receipts and expenditure to be rendered to each institution.

There was not time, between the appointment of the Committee and the adjournment of the Convention, to consult representatives of all the colleges, but—

all who could be even concerned in the plan, and I write now to ask if we may rely on your institution to contribute to the common fund.

If ever, our efforts may not be successful, but there is good reason to hope ~~that~~ for favorable results from a united and well sustained effort. An early reply, together with any information as to the probable action of the members from your state, will greatly oblige,
 Yours faithfully,
 Geo. W. Atherton

P.S. I ought to add, that if the institutions generally contribute, the expense to each one ought not to reach \$8.; but it is better to appropriate "not to exceed \$10."

G. W. A. ^{therton}



Ad Qrs Second U.S. Vol Engineers
Mariano Navana
Cuba

Dec 22/98

President James K Patterson
State College of Kentucky
Lexington Ky
Dear Sir

I write you to thank you
for your commendation of my young friend
W. T. Carpenter - Sergeant Major of my
Battalion - (1st Batt - 2-U.S.V Engineers). It was
due to your recommendation and that of my
beloved classmate Major J. M. Swigert
3-U.S. Cavalry - that I made so young
a man the head of my no commissioned
officers. Carpenter is a model young
man and an honor to you and his
state. He is sober, honest, manly,
truthful, a good hearty soldier and I
have greatly grown to like the lad. He
is worthy of perfect confidence. Now - as

God has given me no sons (only one beloved daughter) I do hope and wish to see young Carpenter go on in life. I desire with Major Progers' help to get him a Second Lieutenantcy in the Regular Army. He has written to the Major for a similar testimonial. Will you kindly write out a full general testimonial of his past and his moral character and say all you can for him. Please write it, officially, signed with your official designation & addressed "To the Honorable Secretary of War. (This is the Adjutant General. US Army). In this way your testimonial, mine & Progers' will all go in together. I trust the holiday season finds you enjoying every blessing. Please send the paper here addressed to

Yours Cordially for Kentucky
& the whole Union

{ Havana
Cuba }

Richard H. Savage
Major 2nd U.S. Vol Engineers }

[1885]

To the Superintendant of the
A & M College Lexington
Kentucky

We the undersigned
Justices of Franklin County
would respectfully recommend
Mr A. C. Parker of this
County for a Scholarship
in the A & M College we
know him to be worthy and
believe that he will reflect
honor on the County & State

Respectfully

R. A. Thomson

County Judge

J. B. Russell

J. P. F. C.

J. D. Moon

J. P. F. C.

Theodore Carr

J. P. F. C.

W. F. Clark

J. P. F. C.

W. McDonald

J. P. F. C.

Justices of the Peace

Cyrus W. Threlkeld J. P. F. C.

W. Scott

J. P. F. C.

J. A. Lyon

J. P. F. C.

James Carr

J. P. F. C.

W. B. Tracy

J. P. F. C.

M. Linsley

J. P. F. C.

C. L. INGERSOLL, M. S., Pres't,
LATE PROFESSOR MICHIGAN AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE
AND PURDUE UNIVERSITY, INDIANA.

HON. W. F. WATROUS,
Secretary.

Colorado Agricultural College.

Fort Collins, Colo., Jan 3^d 1886.
Pres. Pattison,
Lexington, Ky.

Dear Sir: -

Will you be so kind as to give me the total enrollment of your college for 1886, and as near as possible of the Ky. State University?

Will you also write me a letter for publication at the right time on your belief with reference to consolidated Institutions and the experience in Ky which led to the separation? Make it brief and pointed.

We are in a hot fight against consolidation of our 3 State Institutions, viz, the School of Mines, the Agricultural College and the State University, and need help. Please respond promptly. Yours for the cause
C. L. Ingersoll.

AARON KOHN.

HENRY S. BARKER.

KOHN & BARKER,

ATTORNEYS AT LAW,

COURT BLOCK,

No. 529 to 531 COURT PLACE.

Louisville, Ky., Jan'y 19th 1886

My Dear President

Your letter in regard
to the "Commercials" articles about the College
read - I at once sent for one of the stock
holders in the paper and laid the matter before
him - he promises to see about it, and
to do all he can in the premises. I don't
think the "Commercials" influenced either
for good or evil is very extensive or much
to be dreaded - for all I can hear there
is no danger whatever of your bill being
repealed. I am going to Frankfort
tomorrow and will look around while
there to ascertain if possible whether
there are any plots afoot - will write
to you again when I return home
with kindest regards I
am sincerely your friend
Henry S. Barker

will be able to write you more
definitely as to the "Commercials" future
course when I return - H S B

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Frankfort, Ky. Jan'y 20th 1886.

Prof. Jas. K. Patterson,

My dear Professor,

Our committee had just discussed the question you mention in your letter at its meeting Monday, and this afternoon we again discussed it and I am very glad to say that from what expressions I heard that a good majority is with you. Hon L. D. Bow seems against you. I will see that a proper saving clause is inserted. At our first discussion we could hardly believe that Genl. Hewitt intended its repeal and I was requested to invite him before the committee on that and other provisions in the bill. When we reach the repealing clause I will let you know of the language we employ to save the Act. etc

Very Truly
Your friend
Wm. L. Jackson Jr.

AARON KOHN.

HENRY S. BARKER.

KOHN & BARKER,

ATTORNEYS AT LAW,

COURT BLOCK,

No. 529 to 531 COURT PLACE.

Louisville, Ky., January 1886

My Dear President

I am ever so sorry that I did not see you the morning you came at Ruk's but the fact is I am a late riser and was in bed when your car came up - I looked for you afterwards but failed to find you and suppose you must have gone home in the morning train -

I was surprised to find that representative Mulligan has a grievance against you personally growing out of his contest - that is most unfortunate as Jim is one of the best workers in the house - he is known in favor of the College because of its location - if possible I would suggest that you should make up with him - without knowing him intimately he impresses me as a thoroughly good fellow warm hearted generous and workmanlike Mullier I know he is influential and his friendship is valuable - I saw George Selbach he said he was

against the College ~~tax~~ as
an original proposition but
regarded it as now a fixed
institution in which the State had
too large an interest to be
sacrificed and thus he would
therefore vote against a repeal
of the tax - with kindest regards
I am very sincerely yours
H S Parker

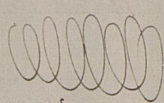
Laurel County Court
January Term 1886

It is hereby Ordered That James A Gates
of Laurel County be and is hereby
appointed and Recommended as a Normal
Student to the A & M. College at Lexington
Kentucky from the Representative district
comprised of the Counties of Laurel &
Raccoon and ask that he be received
as such at present or as soon as
there is a vacancy

A copy

Att L W Jones clerk
Laurel County Court

Gates has a

To

Wt Accumulate

Ad M. Valley

~~~~~



Dictated.

K.M.I. Farndale, Ky., Feb. 4, 1886.

My dear Sir:

I presume that Maj. Kirby informed you also that I said to him that I would give no credit to the reports I had of you and your sayings which were in any way adverse to the S. T. A. or to me personally, simply because in your letters to me you had indicated the contrary. There have been busy bodies talking on all sides and about everything, not a doubt of that. While talking about this matter permit me to suggest that the last sentence in your speech on page 43 of the proceedings, concerning the State College, bears on its face what I presume you did not intend to appear to others.

If you will read it over carefully you will see that you put the State College over against the whole educational system, in a manner tending at least to awaken the suspicion of over anxious friends of public education. The very fact that you and your associates have neglected to take a part in the great public work of promoting the cause of common schools in the State through the agency of the S. T. A. has formed the foundation for severe criticism of yourself and faculty. It is a fact that the enemies of the S. C. are numerous. It is also a fact that every time I have come in contact with them I have given my hearty support to the S. C. The enemies of the S. C. are very active, striving in every possible manner to injure it, and I think are acting very silly. I say to them, if the



S. C. is not doing its work properly then reorganize it, reconstruct it, put it into a proper condition; don't attempt to destroy it. It is folly to destroy it simply because it does not answer the ends for which it is designed. I haven't the facts upon which to base an argument showing that the S. C. is accomplishing the end for which it is designed. I haven't had time to seek these facts nor opportunity had I the time. I trust you and your associates will begin immediately to take a very active interest in the work of the S. T. A. Suppose you use your best efforts to secure the rescinding of the last sentence of Sec. 9, Art. 4, common school laws. The potency of your influence I know, for I have felt it and seen it. Be assured my dear sir, that I am too good a friend to public education to say aught against the gospel of education if a Barnabas does preach it, much less shall I say or do aught against the work conducted by the ability I know you and your coadjutors possess. I send you by this mail copies of the first number of the Educational Herald. The second number will contain at least twelve pages of reading matter and so the paper is to be enlarged. It is designed for the advancement of the work of the S. T. A. especially. Can you not help us? I put my advertisement in. Can you not put in one for the S. C? The issue is five thousand monthly, guaranteed. We hope to make it a power in the land. Can you not help us?

Yours very truly,

Robt. D. Allen.



THE SOUTHERN EXPOSITION AT LOUISVILLE, Ky.

Louisville, Ky. February 26th, 1886.

Mr. James K. Patterson

State Agriculture & Mechanical College

Lexington, Ky.

Dear Sir :-

I have just read your report, published in the report of the Commissioner of Agriculture for 1885 on the condition of your college. I am forming a collective exhibit for the Southern Exposition of 1886 illustrative of the methods and work of Industrial Schools.

I think your college should be represented in that collection. The means at my disposal will only allow me to offer to receive, place and take care of any articles of display that you might prepare in proper shape and ship to the Exposition. Under our arrangements with the railroads you will be entitled to free return of freight if you could not secure free transportation both ways.

Very Truly Yours

*J. Munright*

President.



Frankfort, Meh 3/86.

Prof. Jas. N. Patterson,

My dear Professor

I have given away all  
the printer bills that I could secure.  
The act authorizing the A. & M. College  
tax is expressly ~~exempted~~ from the  
repealing clause of the act introduced  
by me and known as the Hewitt  
Act. I am sure you are safe  
so far as this act is concerned.

Very Truly  
Your friend  
W. L. Jackson Jr.



MASTER,  
J. D. CLARDY, Newstead, Kentucky.

OVERSEER,  
J. A. LOGAN, Shelbyville, Kentucky.

TREASURER,  
J. M. CLARK, Hopkinsville, Ky.

SECRETARY,  
J. A. BROWNING, Church Hill, Ky.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE,  
PETER McVEAN, Grant's Bend, Ky.  
THOS. L. GRAHAM, Casky, Kentucky.  
C. M. HANNA, Croppers, Kentucky.

# KENTUCKY STATE GRANGE.

## OFFICE OF MASTER.

Newstead, Ky. March 6<sup>th</sup> 1886

James K. Patterson Pres &c -  
Lexington Ky.

Dear Sir -

With thanks, I acknowledge your kindly mention of myself in connection with the State College. And I assure you, that in the discharge of my duties as one of the Trustees, it shall be my pleasure as well as my duty to do all I may be able to further the best interests of the College. I have been much pleased with "Bulletins", and feel sure, while they give valuable information, they will also introduce the College with its methods more generally to the people. We want something in this State to bring more tangibly before the minds of our farmers the importance of higher culture and more scientific methods in farming.

What do you think of "Farmers Institutes" as conducted in other States for this purpose?

In order to see what could be done I have written a short notice for the "F Home Journal"



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## OFFICE OF MASTER.

Newstead, Ky., ..... 188.....

In which I have expressed the hope that in the event, that something of the kind should be attempted, we might expect valuable aid from the Professors in the Agricultural department, and possibly from the President of the College - Say for instance a "Farmers Institute" to be held at Lexington some time this Spring. Get together as many prominent farmers of the State as possible. With addresses & well written papers on various Agricultural subjects, including dairying &c. - Would it not give a good opportunity for your Teachers to show what they are doing and ought still to be done - And at the same time much valuable information could be imparted to the people. And better still set them to thinking - Our people are in the rut, and it will take an earthquake to move them. So we must have all the help we can get - Hoping you may think favorably of this matter. - am

Very Respectfully &c.

P.S. I have written our Representatives at Frankfort about the College matter. Think they are not disposed to disturb the present status -

J. D. Clardy



WEEKLY  
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# FARMERS HOME JOURNAL,

No. 508 W. Main St.

Louisville, Ky. Mar, 12 1886

Prof. Patterson

Dear Sir - Please note the letter of Dr. Clardy suggesting a Farmer Institute, also what I say about it. Would be glad to have an expression from you. My idea is that eventually the Ag'l Bureau and A & M College should be under one head in far as practicable not to compromise the National fund and that growing out of this ~~other~~ Institute would be of great value. The experimental department would then be particularly interesting and valuable - This would bring scientific investigation and practical experience near



together to the advantage of the  
latter certainly and perhaps to  
the better employment of the former.

Of course we should have a  
good practical man at the head  
with more brain than you could  
find in a turnip - and then  
the appropriations should be  
something approximating that  
now given the Geological Survey.

But I respectfully ask your  
views & should a call be made  
would expect you would be  
one of the foremost in the move-

Very Truly Yours  
J. B. Hall



C. B. Merwin,  
Mfg Stationer & Printer,  
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New York, Mar 24 1884

J. H. Patterson

Dear Sir

Yours at

hand and in reply - I send  
you the articles that were short  
in the order - In regard to the  
Printed Envelope for M O - we  
put them in another Box to  
convenience them or doubtless you  
have found them before this  
There was one mistake for the  
other Bill that was one piece  
of 5<sup>¢</sup> Note in Package - I therefore  
add it to this Bill

In R<sup>d</sup>

C. B. Merwin



Louisville, June 26 1886.

The State College,

To D.C. Buell, Trustee, Dr.

For expense of attendance  
at the meeting of the Board  
of Trustees at Lexington on  
the 1st and 2nd of June, 1886,  
as follows:

Railroad fare from Louisville to  
Lexington and back — \$4.80

Ornishes at Lexington — .25

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Respectfully,  
D.C. Buell



**U. S. Department of Agriculture,**

Washington, *April 2*, 188*6*.

Sir:

At the request of Hon. *H. C. P. Breckinridge*  
we send you a package of *Seeds*. The object of  
this distribution is the promotion of the interests of agriculture  
by introducing into the various sections of the country such new  
and valuable products as may be adapted to the soil and climate  
of each.

Very respectfully,

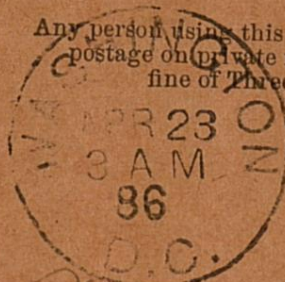
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Jas. K. Patterson,  
Lexington,  
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*I have your  
estimate favor me  
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me with inclosure  
as stated.*

*Yours truly  
Jos M Gleason  
J.M.G.*



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Committee on Rivers and Harbors,

House of Representatives U. S.,

Washington, D. C., *Apr 4*, 1886.

Dear Sir,

Your of 1<sup>st</sup> inst is at hand, and its statements will be taken under consideration. I hope I may find it within my power to help you. Thanking you for your encouraging words in regard to the Educational bill, I am

Very truly and resp'y Yours

Albert S. Willis

Prof. James B. Patterson, A. D.  
Pres't State College of Ky  
Lexington, Ky



LAW OFFICES OF  
BROWN, HUMPHREY & DAVIE,  
FIFTH AND COURT PLACE.

Louisville, Ky. 5<sup>th</sup> April 1886

Prof James K Patterson  
Lexington Ky

My dear Sir

I feel very sensibly the compliment of your invitation to address the Students and Faculty of the State College at the approaching Commencement. The opportunity for saying, to an appreciative and highly intelligent audience, some things that I am persuaded are important and useful, tempts me to ask a few days for consideration.

It seems probable that I will be absent from Kentucky at the time fixed for your Commencement, but if I can arrange to accept your invitation I wish to do so.

During this week I will ascertain whether I can avail myself of the very flattering invitation you extend, and I will advise you promptly.

Very truly Yours John Mason Brown



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To Supply Families, Schools and Colleges with Teachers; Teachers with Positions; Parents with Information of Schools; to Sell and Rent School Property.

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No. 2 West 14th St., corner Fifth Avenue, (Knickerbocker Building), New York.

April 10th, 1886.

Dear Sir, - Mr. R. E. A. Klemmer desires a professorship in an Agricultural College, and his qualifications - scientific and practical - for such a position are so exceptional that I think it advisable to present a statement of them. He is a man of fine appearance, and seems to have enterprise, energy, and ability. I have known him only since last summer. He has been (and still is) teaching in a private school here. So far as I can learn, he has approved himself by both his work and deportment, to all acquainted with him. He can be addressed in my care.

Yours truly,

R. E. Avery.



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Those applying first time should name reference (in New York, if possible).

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Signature, \_\_\_\_\_.

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Denison, Texas, May 8th 1886

My Dear Professor,

I mail you a copy of the Report & for 1885 of the Socy. for the Promotion of Agricultural Science, which may be of interest to you.

Please tell me as to what further on my part is necessary to receive my degree M. Sc., which you told me was ~~awa~~ conferred on me in 1883, I believe.

I have never received a diploma, nor even a notice from the Secretary of your Faculty. Is there a fee necessary?

As a matter of pride I wish to be able to show my papers when I claim the degree.

Will you please be kind enough to have this matter attended to for me? Please notify me of the amount of fee, if any, so I can remit.

We are all well and send best regards,

Very Respectfully J. V. Munson



Fort Stockton, Tex.

May 19<sup>th</sup> 1886

H. C. Jones Esq,  
El Paso, Tex. -

Sir -

to Co. Surveyor -

Your favor of 27<sup>th</sup> ult.  
has been referred to me for answer -  
I am a practical Surveyor &  
have surveyed our Survey 19 & 21  
Block No 156 - inquired after by you.

These are dry rocky lands 15 miles  
from any surface water - No timber  
- & no cattle ranches near -

Two attempts at wells in that  
neighborhood have been failures -  
300 ft having failed to catch any -  
The lands have fair grass - not extra -

These lands are Southeast of this place  
about 50 miles, but still in this County -

- See for information -

Yours ~

O. M. Williams



Louisville, May 24. 1846,  
My dear Sir:

I have received your  
letter of the 22nd instant.

I will endeavor to be  
present at the meeting  
of the Board on the 1st  
proximo. It would I  
may say, be <sup>seemingly</sup> ~~altogether~~ im-  
possible for me to be ab-  
sent from my official

duties for the first three  
or rather from the 4th to 25th,  
weeks, in the months of  
June, September, December, and  
March when the quarterly  
business are made; and  
if I cannot be with you



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on the 1st of June, it  
would be best to defer the  
business until about the  
1st of October. It would  
be best, no doubt, that  
it should be attended  
to while the college is  
in full operation.

I trust I shall be able  
to arrange so as to  
meet your view.

Very truly,

Wm. D. Roberts.

D. C. Bull

Rev. J. L. Patton,

Randolph State College,



State College of Kentucky,  
Jas. H. Patterson, Pres.

OFFICE OF  
The Agricultural Experiment Station,  
M. A. SCOVELL, DIRECTOR.

Lexington, Ky., May 25 1886

President J. H. Patterson.  
Sir.

I have the honor to make the following report. In my dept there has been forty one students studying different branches of science in relation to agriculture. Some of them have been far better than usual, one among the number Mr. R. T. from having pursued agriculture chemistry sufficiently far as to enable him to publish an investigation conjointly with myself which has appeared as a bulletin number IV. The interest of the students <sup>has been</sup> is well sustained & their conduct has been good. I would like to recommend the preliminary & subsequent course of study advanced by Prof. Scovell. Various additions have been made



State College of Kentucky,  
Jas. H. Patterson, Pres.

OFFICE OF  
The Agricultural Experiment Station,  
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to the collection of apparatus in my department  
amongst them I would particularly mention a *Meysnerian*  
Spectrometer which will be of great use. The laboratory  
has been enlarged & will accommodate three  
more students than hitherto. The things we  
stand most in need of <sup>in the way of addition</sup> are a Chatel's Heliometer  
and a small draught chamber to carry off fumes.  
We intend to establish a botanical garden containing  
specimens of the different families of plants it being  
a very great aid to the practical study of botany.  
Our relations with other departments have been  
harmonious.

Yours

Wm. R. Thurber



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That the purposes enumerated above may be the better carried out the following scheme of studies is respectfully submitted: - \*

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I would suggest through you to the Board - ~~that~~  
should its means permit - the employment of  
another teacher - a lady, say at a salary ~~from~~ of  
\$800. ~~to~~ <sup>or</sup> \$1000.

Books of reference & apparatus are greatly needed  
in this Dept. & several hundred dollars set aside for  
this object would greatly promote the usefulness & efficien-  
cy of the school.

All of which is respectfully submitted,

M. Kirby

Mr. B. The scheme of study offered above is  
Professor Potter's. I have no comment to make up-  
on it.



# Normal School

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The design of the school is strictly professional: that is to prepare students in the best possible manner for organizing, governing and teaching the public schools of Kentucky.

We recommend that a Two Years' Course be established including the following studies:

Arithmetic, Algebra, Geometry and Book-Keeping.

Physics, Chemistry, Geology and Botany.

Physiology, Geography, <sup>and</sup> Astronomy.

Reading, Grammar, Rhetoric and Literature.

Pennmanship, Drawing, ~~Vocal Music and~~  
~~Military Drill~~.

History, Civil Polity of Kentucky and the United States, and School Law of Kentucky.

Psychology, Science and Art of Education, School Organization and History of Education.

We also recommend that <sup>There is an</sup> a Four Years' Course be established including



in addition to the studies planned above: —<sup>2-</sup> 7  
Advanced Algebra and Geometry, Trigonometry  
and Surveying - Moral Science & Political Economy -  
Advanced Physics, Chemistry and Botany.  
General History, ~~Drawing~~ and English History.  
Latin, German or French -  
Greek may also be added.

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PRESIDENT OF THE INSTITUTE,  
HENRY RANDALL WAITE, Ph. D.

OFFICES OF INSTITUTE,  
Boston, Mass.

Boston Mass. July 1, 1886.

Dear Sir:

Your courteous letter accepting election as a councilor of the American Institute of Civics, was duly received and your name was some time since placed upon the roll of members. There has also been forwarded to you from the date of publication, the monthly periodical which is the official organ of the Institute. All members are entitled to receive an official notice of their election in the form of a certificate of membership upon receipt of which the membership fee of three dollars becomes due. If your certificate has not been received, please notify the President of the Institute and it will be at once mailed to you. If it has been received, and the amount of your membership fee, (\$3.00), by oversight has not been forwarded, will you kindly remit it, <sup>and</sup> thus materially aid the officers of the Institute in the prosecution of its plans. Drafts, or money orders should be made payable to the order of Gen. H. B. Carrington, Treasurer.

The officers of the Institute are greatly encouraged by the pledges of co-operation and the cordial words of approval which come to them, (as indicated by extracts from letters recently published in "The Citizen,") from men of the highest eminence and the wisest judgment, in all parts of the United States. They are glad to report that the work of local organization has begun. The members of the Institute residing in Massachusetts have organized a Massachusetts Council, under wise and efficient direction, with a membership which includes many of the most eminent men in the Commonwealth. It is the purpose of this Council to establish at once a department of instruction which through lectures, courses of reading, outlines of study, etc., shall realize the purposes of the Institute in the State of Massachusetts.

Arrangements are being made for organization, in like manner, in other states. In this connection it may be proper to say that of the



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dues received from members, one third of the total amount is to be appropriated to local councils, for expenditure under their own direction; one third to the circulation of the official publication of the Institute, which is sent free to all members; and one third to the expenses of the Institute in connection with its general work. No part of these fees are paid in salaries to officers of the Institute, whose services are gratuitous. We confidently bespeak your cordial co-operation, and trust that you will have a common interest with us in the success of what we may venture to hope is to be a most important work.

There are, doubtless, within your circle of acquaintances, many who will be interested in the work of the Institute, and especially qualified to aid in the execution of the plans. Will you kindly forward to the President the names of such of these as you choose to present for membership? Finally, on behalf of the officers of the Institute and Corporation, we ask that you will not withhold helpful suggestions, or kindly criticism; and we bespeak your patient forbearance if, in the initial efforts for the realization of its work, the plans of the Institute shall seem to you to be wanting in anything that may appear needful to final success. We ask you to share with us in the feeling that we have entered upon a work whose possible benefits are of such moment that every care should be taken to secure permanent success through methods of work wisely chosen, and so guarded as to prevent their perversion to uses not intended.

Soliciting the favor of an early reply, we are,

Respectfully yours,

Henry Randall Waite,

Pres. of Institute.

Mellen Chamberlain, Chairman of Corporation.

Charles Edwin Hurd, Clerk    "    "



Lexington Ky

July 1<sup>st</sup> 1886

We the undersigned, having been appointed examiners  
by the Hayette Co Court. Certify that Jefferson  
Oldham having passed a satisfactory examination is en-  
titled to a scholarship from the Legislative District  
of Hayette Co Ky

C. L. Darnaby

G. Stunt

J. R. Graves

} Examiners



Lexington Ky

July 1<sup>st</sup> /86

We the undersigned, having been appointed examiners  
by the Hayette Co Court.

certify that Lucien Sellier  
having passed a satisfactory examination  
is entitled to a scholarship from the Legislative  
District of Hayette Co Ky

C. D. Dornady

G. Mount,

J. R. Graves

} Examiners



Lexington Ky

July 2<sup>nd</sup> 186

We the undersigned, having been appointed examiners by the  
Layette Co Court.

certify that William R Wallis  
having passed a satisfactory examination is entitled to a  
scholarship from the Legislative District of the City  
of Lexington, Layette Co Ky

E F Darnatz  
H. S. Hunt  
J. R. Gross } examiners



P  
Powell County Court. July Special Term  
July 10th 1886

It appearing to the Court that J. A. Swope is of limited Means and is desirous of obtaining an education and desires to be instructed at the Agricultural and Mechanical College at Lexington Kentucky; and it appearing that there is no Student in attendance at said College from Powell County; it is therefore Ordered that said J. A. Swope, be, and he is hereby appointed a Student from the County of Powell to the Agricultural and Mechanical College at Lexington Kentucky

A Copy Att

J. Boone - C. P. C.



W. Harmon, Mass. July 12<sup>th</sup> 1886.  
Dear President,

I send a letter  
to the Lexington Transcript  
today for publication, and  
order 50 copies of the  
paper sent to you.  
I desire to have them  
sent to our boys.  
We have 35 members.  
The roll of their names  
is in the Secretary's book,  
which is in the small  
drawer of our Y. M. C. A.  
book case in our  
Reading Room. You  
know where all the  
boys live, so I would  
like to have you send  
them out.



Keep account of the stamps  
used & I will pay you  
when I return.

I give you the names  
of five friends to whom  
~~you~~ can send one each.

|                      |                                |
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| Rev. Chas. Hill      | } Greenville<br>Ky.            |
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1123 - 13<sup>th</sup> St. Louisville, Ky.

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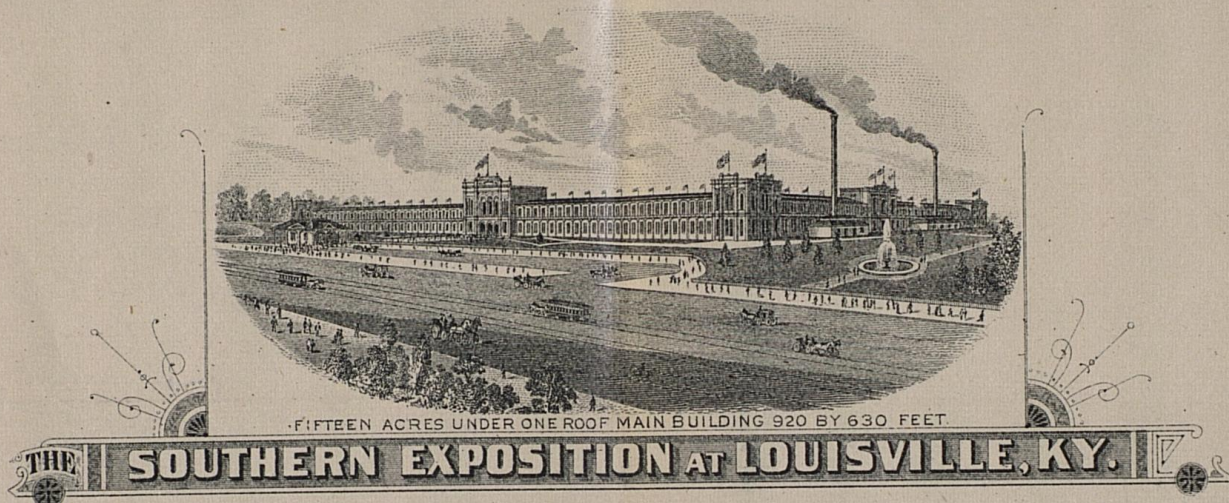
The other numbers you  
can send to whom soever  
you think best.

I wrote you two days  
ago. I hope you will  
do this for me.

With gratefulness

I am sincerely  
J. O. He Coursey.





July 13th, 1886.

Prof. James F. Patterson

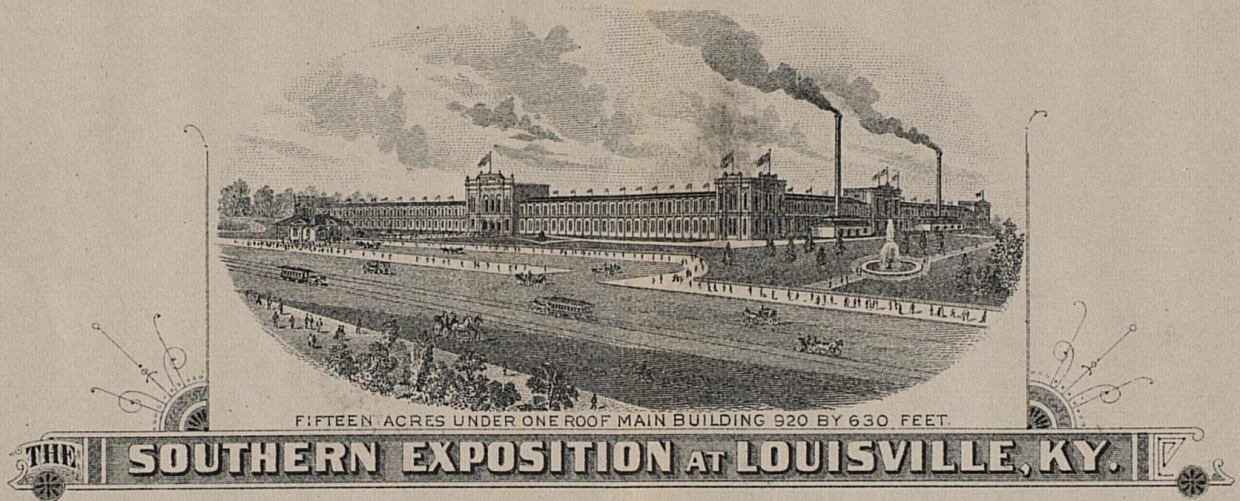
State College

Lexington, Ky.

Dear Sir :-

Referring to Prof. Scovell's letter of March 2nd and your letter of March 3rd, requesting us to reserve space for exhibit from the State College I beg to say that I would be glad to know at your earliest convenience how much space you desire our space is now rapidly filling up and it will be difficult to hold the reserved space without definite allotment. We will place the exhibit advantageously and will be glad to afford you every convenience in our power. Our Exhibition this year will be more than





J.F.P. 2.

ordinarily attractive and our special attractions  
are far superior to any other year.

Very Truly Yours

*J. Murright*

President.

A Space  
12 x 12 will  
be ample  
for the  
Stations Exhibit  
Of course more  
space would  
exhibit our  
products to ad-  
vantage  
M.A.S.



Lexington Ky.  
July 14<sup>th</sup> 1886

Hon. W. B. Kinkead,

Chairman Executive Committee,

Dear Sir:-

I have just been informed officially of my election to the Principalship of the Male High School at Louisville Ky. The place tendered me I shall accept, and accordingly herewith resign my position in the Agricultural and Mechanical College.

I desire to express my most grateful thanks to the members of the Executive Committee for the uniform kindness and courtesy they have shown me during the six years of my connection with the college. With the best wishes for yourself, and for your fellow members of the Committee, personally, and officially, I remain,

Respectfully

Maurice Kirby  
S.



Resolved That Any Professor who may desire to provide  
an Assistant at his own expense shall submit the  
name of the person ~~proposed~~ to whom he desires to  
~~have appointed~~ to the Board Executive Committee  
for approval ~~for this appointment~~, and that no  
person shall enter upon the duties of Assistant  
in any department until this condition be complied with



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Golden Pond, Ky., July 21<sup>st</sup> 1886

Mr J. C. Hill  
Lexington Ky  
Dear Old Man

You'll be surprised  
I guess. Eh? to receive a letter  
from one whom you  
had forgotten an old  
friend at that, but as I  
am desirous of taking a  
course in Bookkeeping and  
Penmanship I thought I  
would write to you to  
get some information in  
regard to the mode of  
your faculty in teaching  
also as to price & time  
it would take <sup>for</sup> me to  
complete my course  
You have heard I guess



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that I had left Haden  
that is why I want to  
go to School at once  
as I am out of a  
job, I don't know yet whether  
I want to go to Lex. or  
Lanxville. How long do  
you intend remaining at  
Lex. there is no news about  
here much now only its awful  
dry weather. I see your (Bra)  
every night at preaching every  
night Protracted Meeting going  
on at this place now  
Please let me hear from you at  
once, also refer me to the Faculty  
and tell them I wish to hear  
from them Write Soon  
Yours Truly  
Hugh Miller



Prainerd, Minnesota,  
August 4, 1886.

Dr. Jas. K. Patterson,  
Lexington, Ky.

Dear Sir:— Your communication of July 31, reached me today.

Allow me, through you, to thank the Executive Committee, and to say that I accept the Principalship of the Normal Department for the year 1886-7 thus formally tendered to me. So I thus occupy the Chair of Theory and Practice of Teaching



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and the Principalship?

Has the Executive Committee decided as to the vacancy? If they have not yet made their arrangements will you please request them to allow me to suggest a plan before their final decision.

Last year your brother spoke of wishing to find a Grammar that would be better suited for his department. During the summer I have examined Raub's "Lessons in English" and also his "Practical English Grammar". I am much pleased with them.



The Lessons<sup>3</sup> in English would  
be excellent for those just  
beginning, and ~~that~~ this  
would prepare them to do  
good work in the Practical  
English Grammar. Send me  
a circular with a price  
list. Perhaps he would  
like to examine these books.

We intend, at present, to  
return to Lexington about  
August 25<sup>th</sup>.

Will you please let me  
know by return mail if  
you desire my presence  
there before that time  
and as to the vacancy.  
Yours truly,  
J. R. Potter.



Official communications should  
be addressed to the  
Director of the Survey.

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR  
UNITED STATES GEOLOGICAL SURVEY

WASHINGTON, D. C. Aug 10. 1886

Hon W. C. P. Breckinridge  
Lexington Ky.

My dear Sir:—

The Geological Survey  
of the United States is prose-  
cuting inquiries to secure reliable  
information in regard to the char-  
acter of the forest in the dif-  
ferent counties in your State, and  
also the character of the water-  
courses and their names. This  
investigation is to be extended,  
if possible, to each county and  
the sub-divisions of counties. Will  
you be kind enough to give the  
Survey the names of persons from



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be addressed to the  
Director of the Survey.

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whom we can derive this information? If we secure it, it will render work in progress more rapid and more economical.

Yours, very respectfully,  
Geo. W. Shutt.

General Assistant U. S. G. S.



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Keep the well  
well in relation  
to the  
B. J. C.



J. C. McFerran.  
Glenview Trotting Stock Farm.  
Six miles east of Louisville

PRICES QUOTED GOOD FOR THIS DAY ONLY UNLESS OTHERWISE STATED.

Louisville, Ky. Sept 4 1886

Prop J. K. Patterson  
Sir

I recently traded  
with A. D. Davison and got from  
him the Jersey Cow Mamma short 8605  
which he informs me he got from you  
and you purchasing her from her  
breeder Wm. Warfield Esq. She  
is a very handsome Cow with white  
saddles on shoulders. White in both flanks  
both hind legs white. Switch and Tongue  
white Star in forehead. Other markings  
on head and face dark almost black  
Body color yellow Fawn. My object in  
writing you is to identify the Cow as an  
decision of getting her transferred to  
me and the transfer will have to come  
from you as the A. D. C. B. will not re-  
ceive anything from Davison. All in  
receipt of letter from Mr Warfield saying he  
sold her to you when a calf. All also in re-  
ceipt of letter from Henry E. Ford of  
Daughton Farm Orange Co. Va. This month



is going to cause me a deal of trouble as  
it has already caused the striking from  
the register two birds of my own one I had  
sold and a Bull that I got the origin  
from I am sorry. I shall be pleased to hear  
from you on receipt and respectfully  
yours R. A. Strader



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Morgan Ky.

July 8th /80.

President J. K. Patterson.  
Lexington Ky.

My Teacher's  
certificate has never  
been received yet.  
I do not know  
whether Prof. Kirby  
has or refused or not.  
I would have written  
to him about it, but I  
do not know whether  
he has left Lexington  
or not. Will you please  
favor me by seeing  
him about it, or let  
me know if he is at  
Lexington yet, and where?



The reason I am  
anxious about is,  
I fear he will overlook it,  
having so much to  
attend to. <sup>2d</sup> Perhaps  
may have there, if he  
has not already left.  
If you see him please  
tell him to address  
me at Morgan.  
I will be under  
many obligations if you  
will do this.

I arrived home safely  
on the eve of the 3<sup>rd</sup>  
(Commencement day) <sup>2d</sup>  
was soon introduced to  
the field, taking as my  
choir, next day, dropping  
tobacco plants.

Although I have not  
done as very much  
work since I came  
home. Have been gone  
the most of the time.

Give my regards  
to all the Professors  
you may see; I esteem  
them all very highly.  
Tell the Colonel I  
would like very much  
to be with him again,  
enjoying as I once did,  
his ever happy smiles  
around at the boarding  
house. Give my compliments  
to all my College friends.  
I remain yours  
with great respect  
B. S. Morris



K. M. J. Fennidal, 14. Feb 12-86

Pres. J. K. Patterson

Lexington, Ky -

Dear Sir: Thanks for

your prompt reply. Personally

I do not & have not questioned

your desire for the public good.

I can well understand the excessive

work you are called upon to do

in conducting the affairs of the

Stat. Collge. But permit me

to suggest that one of the most

important parts of your work as

a public servant is to establish

on a firm basis the good will of

all the people for the Stat. Collge.

We are all responsible to public

opinion and can do little more

with out the support of a healthy

public sentiment. The life of

the Stat. Collge seems to me condition-

ed on the common school system

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of the state as any head is conditioner  
on the health of all the parts of the  
body to which it belongs. Of course

I may be mistaken in all  
this. It seems to me that the

S. T. A. as organized is the agent

needed to secure a public senti-

ment which will not only sustain but

also demand that the State

Collge be all that your highest

ambition would have it become.

As Pres. S. T. A. I realize the importance

of the Stat. Collge to any great

elevation of the common school

system of the state. I am very glad  
you emphasize that the Stat. Collge

cannot rise much above the level

of the system of which it is the head.

I do not mean to intrude upon you but

simply to do my duty as Pres. S. T. A.

& to suggest to you how things appear

from my point of view. Help us to

make the Herald a school paper which

will make itself felt among the people.

Yours truly  
K. M. J. Fennidal



REMARKS OF W. M. BECKNER BEFORE  
THE JOINT COMMITTEE ON EDUCA-  
TION AT FRANKFORT ON THE  
EVENING OF JANUARY  
27, 1886.

*Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen of the Com-  
mittee:*

I am not a partisan in the controversy of which the discussion before you this evening is an outgrowth. I have great respect for the State Board of Education, and would not wound the feelings of its members for any consideration, but can not remain silent when there is so much involved in the result of the struggle of which you get a glimpse in the speeches of the gentlemen who have preceded me. I have no charges to make, and do not impute blame to any body, but am convinced that the whole trouble arises from the condition of the law which imposes a duty on the State Board of Education that it can not shirk, and restricts the freedom of the State Teachers' Association in such a way as to seriously impair its usefulness. In looking over the State for forces and agencies that might be used in agitating and arousing public sentiment with reference to public schools, one of the first objects that arrested my attention was the State Teachers' Association. It was created to promote the very cause which I have at heart more than any other. The State Board of Education is not charged with such a work. Its duties are administrative and of a routine nature. It deals with the situation as it is, and carries out the will of the legislature as plainly expressed. The State Teachers' Institute has a much less important function. It is held as the law expressly declares, simply for the instruction of teachers who may be in attendance. But the State Teachers' Association is composed of the members of the State Board of Education, all the officers and teachers connected with the common schools throughout the State, all officers and teachers connected with the public free schools in any city or town of the commonwealth, together with such other teachers and friends of popular education as the Board of Education may invite to become members of such organization. Is not the whole greater than any of its parts? And for what purpose does this body meet? Simply to promote the cause of common schools in the State. Not to teach pedagogics nor to discuss matters pertaining to the administration of the school laws. These things are not forbidden, but the Association has a wider range and a higher aim. It is given a general commission to accomplish in its own way the lofty purpose for which it was created. It may

adopt its own rules of order, select its own course of action, and choose its own officers, but it can not, under the new school law, say when and where it will meet. Three of its own members have a power in determining this important matter, not allowed to the other two hundred and fifty persons who sit with them in its sessions on terms of full equality. Such an arrangement is anomalous and directly opposed to the spirit of our institutions. It has produced a friction which seriously impairs the usefulness of the organization, and is creating divisions and dissensions where all should be peace and harmony. The law puts a yoke on the Association which galls it, and, if not removed, will prove its ruin. The makers of the law never contemplated such a result, and I sincerely trust that you, gentlemen, will recommend the repeal of the obnoxious provision. There is no reason why the Association should be held when and where one of the institutes meets. They are not composed of the same persons and do not work for the same end. Neither can any one explain why the State Board of Education should control its time and place of meeting. These are important elements of success in the operations of the Association. It ought to meet at such place as will give the best advantages for creating public sentiment in favor of common schools, and at such time as will best suit the convenience of its members. Which is the more competent to decide these important questions, the Association itself or a board of which three of its five members are *ex officio*, and which may or may not be in sympathy with its objects? The attendance at the meetings of the State Teachers' Association is entirely voluntary. The members pay their own expenses and give their time to the public service without thought of pecuniary compensation. The State does nothing for it except to give it a legal status. Under the administration of Col. Allen, who has been three times unanimously elected its president, it has had a vigorous, steady growth, and is the only organized machine in the State that undertakes to deal with public opinion on the subject of popular education.

There are two classes of persons who claim to be in favor of common schools—one composed of those who think they ought to be maintained for the benefit of the children of the poor, and the other, of those who would have them good enough for every element of our society, and who believe they are the surest guarantee of free institutions.

Robert D. Allen belongs to the latter class, and although himself at the head

of a collegiate institution in no wise connected with the State, is devoting no small share of his energies, his talents, and his means to the creation of a sentiment that will compel better schools for all the children of the commonwealth. I do not know any where a more unselfish, a more zealous, a more efficient or a more disinterested friend of popular education than the President of the State Teachers' Association, whose earnest words we have heard this evening. I say this deliberately, radically and from as full a knowledge of the public men of the State, perhaps, as any body within its boundary possesses. Oppressed by domestic afflictions of the most distressing nature, and burdened with cares sufficient to engage all his thought and attention, he yet found time to conduct at his own expense a journal devoted to free schools and whose short, sharp editorials were like drum taps or bugle calls to duty. Without charge to any body he keeps a short-hand reporter and a type-writer constantly engaged in conducting a correspondence that reaches every county in the commonwealth. He is desperately in earnest, and has made his power felt in the development of a machine which radiates an influence for good in every direction. He is always manly, always vigorous, and always true. He desires no office, and has no purposes to serve other save those which ought to receive the undivided support of all who prefer light to darkness. Such an association, presided over by such a man, and having such a purpose, should certainly be allowed to determine for itself the important question as to when and where it shall meet. It only asks that the last sentence of the 9th Section of Article IV of the Common School Law shall be stricken out, and the situation be restored as it was two years ago. This being done will bring harmony and united effort on the part of those who are now pulling apart and who are engaged in a struggle that can bring no good to the people whom you represent, or to the work of building up an adequate system of public schools in Kentucky needs the hearty, generous co-operation of all its friends—whatever may cause dissensions in their ranks should be removed, and every encouragement ought to be given to the State Teachers' Association, which is so nobly, ably, and faithfully striving to accomplish the purpose of its creation. I have for several years attended the meetings of the State Teachers' Association, am familiar with its work and aims, and do not hesitate to say that a refusal to do what is asked of the General Assembly would be a serious misfortune to the highest interests of our people.



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Air Mail, July 3, 1885.

My dear Sir:

I have received your letter informing me of my election by the Board of Trustees of the Agricultural and Mechanical College, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Judge Rhee.

I had previously received a similar notification from Judge Kirkhead, and my reply to him will perhaps sufficiently answer the formal part of your letter.

Though circumstances have seemed to compel me to decline an honor which would afford me so much pleasure, I must ask you



none the less to feel assured  
of my interest in the suc-  
cess of the important Trust  
which you have conducted  
so well, and still more  
of my best wishes for your  
individual welfare.

There is another mat-  
ter which I approach  
with more embarrass-  
ment, but with equal cer-  
tainty. I have seen  
some kind things you  
have said of me in a  
peaceful manner.

Gratitude is in itself  
so much a pleasure,  
that it can hardly be  
considered as entitled to  
credit; but rather - it  
may be pardoned the

seemingly inconceivable - as an argu-  
ment of the debt which inspires it. I  
shall, my friends, have a selfish in-  
terest in procuring the retraction of  
your good words.

With sincere respect & regards,

Yours &c &c &c.

A. E. P. P.

Rev. J. H. R. R. R.

Leicester, N. Y.



Tell James K that the  
money he sent me I have  
it and am keeping it with  
the hope of helping to  
rebuild the house.

Well I guess I'll close by  
asking you to write as  
soon as convenient and  
let me hear from you  
often. Stephen and the  
boys join in sending  
love to all.

Mary A Jones

P.S. Tell Willie that  
James and Joseph is as  
tall as their father and  
weighed 145 & 140.

M. A. J.

h. n. w. 67

Philadelphia Ind Aug 12<sup>th</sup> 1855.

W. K. Patterson Lexington 784

Dear Sir we received  
your kind and welcome letter  
of the 6<sup>th</sup> inst in due time  
and was glad to hear from  
all again and that you was  
in reasonable health this  
leaves no in the like health  
though Stephen has not  
been well most of the  
summer but is again  
able to work some though  
the sun is too hot for  
him to work much as he  
took down the first of May  
work is scarce just now  
nothing scarcely but wheat  
thrashing James got three



month steady work of James  
McNamee at 18¢ for first  
mo & 20¢ a month the next  
2 mo. but is now at home  
except has been at work  
most of the time at from  
12¢ to 16¢ a mo. Oth has  
been at work and gets 25¢  
cents per day for the time put  
in so if Stephen had been  
able to worked this summer  
we would have been able  
for the winter but as it is  
I fear we think of winter  
The box came yesterday and  
I find that they will come  
in good play and be of  
much service to us. I thank  
you kindly for them  
James is thinking serious of  
going off to school some  
where this winter he has

sent for and got catalogs  
from Hanover, Indiana  
University at Bloomington  
Earldham College at Richmond  
and the Wabash College at  
Crawfordsville and is still  
to get from Danville one  
one or two others. you might  
send him one from your  
College. I had began to think  
I never was going to hear  
from any of you any more  
we thought last year of  
rebuilding our house but  
Stephen could not borrow  
any money and consequently  
we could not do it. he bought  
A lot in the rear of the one  
that we did have and had  
now nearly one 1/2 acre and  
will have more potatoes  
than we will use and  
other garden etc



but at a somewhat later age than you. He was translated to Illinois at 15. He seemed greatly to despise England and France, or at any rate London and Paris as compared with Chicago: but he allowed that Scotland had greatly improved since his youth.

Mark that Gladstone, unlike most ministers & rulers of any kind, allows that his Ministry did make mistakes about Egypt, and I certainly shall not contradict him. But Egypt and all barbarous places are put out of our head by the great news from Belgium, the tearing up the wicked Berlin, the undoing of the special crime of the late Jews, by one of the nations against whose freedom and unity he had conspired. What does Heret or any other Avicenna take notice of by the side of this: "populus?"

Ireland is hopeless; no Great-Britishers will live in it, & yet that one <sup>Belgian</sup> or cannot infect to Ireland. I suspect all are Turkish. I hope I may cross Ocean again some time, but I am sure I know not where. There will be one to Oxford - Somerton.

Yours very truly  
Edward Freeman

September 20th  
1885

My dear President,

I see you have been under a long-standing delusion <sup>step</sup> by sending me a number of papers addressed to "Trinity College, Oxford," where I have not been dwelling since February. But this delusion of mine on coming by not giving you any other address. Well, you may note me now as a creature dwelling in two places: here at Somerleece, you may say roughly for May to November, and 16 St Giles, Oxford, roughly for November to May. I was living in college only for a season. I left my Oxford house ready for all to go in, which happened in February. Then in March & April I took a journey to Southern Gaul as far as Aix: en: Pro: vence, came back to Oxford for summer term, had a little tour round by York at the end of June, and was delighted to get home by the beginning of July, even though I brought



(September 27th) a touch of the goat back with me. Since then I have been mainly at home, pretty hard at work, esp. so far as work is broken up by the coming election, with all the new votes to be taken right for the first time. I have fully refused to stand anywhere myself; I gave up the last days of it when I was made a proposition, but I am doing what I can for the Liberal candidates in this and the next division.

And so you have really seen Washington for the first time just now. The effect of the capital is on the whole grand, though I don't like the style; but it looks well from the Potomac just down from Mount Vernon. Surely that Capital obelisk is about as hideous and foolish as anything could well be made. I never saw I have not seen. I got no further in Virginia than my sons quarters, about 70 miles from Washington, all in the middle of Grant & Lee's fighting ground. I was glad to see the Confederate grave. I was helped at Grant's burial. I perceived, when I was there that Laguerre was getting to look on the part as the part, the women and the clergy as

(September 28th) so ready to come in to see me in my office.

That spirit of office-seeking, so ripe among you and in many other countries is to me utterly unintelligible, and in your country more than anywhere. I don't understand a man venturing to interrupt his work, whatever it is, to take office for four years, unless it is some very great office, or a seat in the cabinet or a foreign legation. But I fancy that people seek for the smallest of the small office is for life, with a good chance of leading to a bigger one, that is another thing. But I fancy that people with you seek eagerly for such posts which they know they will lose at the end of four years. And that is beyond me. I have sometimes been cross with myself, telling foreigners (a little to their annoyance) that I held no kind of office - for, justly that I was a representative of this country, which of course does not pass for office in itself, though it could anywhere else.

It was in Paris last April that I met a great & wonderful man who, like you, was a Scotchman known to me,



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here in England, by Mr  
Clarence King.

With best wishes

Yours faithfully  
John Lyndall

26<sup>th</sup> Nov. 1885.



Dear Mr. Patterson

Immediately on the  
receipt of your letter, I  
dispatched to you a copy  
of my letter to Mr. Grant.  
When you <sup>have</sup> read it in full,  
I hope you will approve of it.

The blindness of the  
British electorate is, as far  
as we can now judge, in great  
part removed; and the current  
election teaches Mr. Gladstone





a lesson which he by no means expected. Every man who has eyes to see ears to hear, & mind to understand the disasters that he has brought upon his country, must desire his overthrow.

In 1880, the people were drugged by his rhetoric; but they are waking from their dream and acting in accordance with a more healthy judgement. Many

a time and oft I have fought the battle of liberalism. But the Liberalism of this arch-demagogue is an ~~ugly~~ <sup>ugly</sup> copy of the very worst form of Toryism.

Were I only twenty years younger, it would be a true delight to visit your shores once more; and not only to visit your shores, but to climb your mountains. I long to see your glorious Sierra Nevada, the splendour of which has been made known to us



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Sergeant C. L. Collins,  
1st Infantry, A. A. S. M.

Office of the A. A. Quartermaster,

Fort Elliott, Texas, *March 6<sup>th</sup> 1886*

*W. J. The President*  
*Agricultural & Mechanical College of Kentucky*  
*Lexington Ky.*

*Sir* I have taken  
the liberty to address you to an-  
nounce myself as a candidate for  
detail at your College, commencing  
July 1<sup>st</sup> 1886. My application is on  
file with the Adjutant General of the  
Army.

I am a graduate of West Point  
- 1882 - and have served in about all  
the duties of a line officer and the  
General Staff.

I was born in Kentucky, appointed  
to West Point from Cincinnati "at large"  
by President Hayes, to whom I can now



refer, as well as to the Ohio Commandery  
"Order of the Loyal Legion" and as to  
my ability to fulfill the detail I  
seek can furnish suitable letters and  
certificates.

I trust you will see no improp-  
riety in my thus writing you, and  
will, if possible, give my application  
consideration.

Very respectfully  
Yours truly  
Charles J. Collins  
Lieut. 1st U.S. Inf.



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March 19<sup>th</sup> 1886

Dear Sir

Enclose Prof.  
Patterson's receipt - with  
the Treasurer's Thanks.

I find that writing  
from memory I mentioned  
four volumes as being  
the number due to Prof.  
Patterson, but on looking  
up the records I find that  
Vols IV & V were sent through





The Agency of Mr B. F. Stevens  
last year so that there  
are only Vols VI and VII  
to go now. There will  
make a parcel of about  
4 lbs weight. I see that  
Mr B. F. Stevens is dead  
recently & I write to glad  
to receive instructions  
as to the forwarding of  
the parcels in future

I am Dear Sir

Yours very truly

J. Anderson



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Pilot Rock,  
Umatilla Co.,  
Oregon,  
Apr. 16th, 86.

Hon. James N. Patterson,  
Lexington, Ky.

My Dear Sir:

Your kind letter of the 4th to hand. Sorry that you have not a copy of the speech for which I wrote, as I had a special desire to obtain a copy. However, you have my thanks for informing me.

I do not wish to be considered intrusive for writing to you, notwithstanding the fact that you are always busy, in a nobler work than



that of reading <sup>and</sup> replying  
to letters which are of no im-  
portance to you, but I must  
at least write to inform you  
that I have not forgotten the  
dear old A.D.M. - I intended  
to return to the college in  
the fall of '84, but I became  
attached to other things, <sup>and</sup>  
let the idea pass away.  
In June, '85 I came to the  
North West, went up on Puget  
Sound, took a trip through  
Brit. Columbia, Alberta, Assin-  
bia <sup>and</sup> Manitoba. Also a trip  
to Vancouver, thence to Mouth of  
Copper on Atina River, <sup>and</sup> from  
there to the Alcutian Islands.  
- Have been as far South  
on the Pacific coast as the  
quaint little city of Panama.  
Will travel again soon,  
<sup>and</sup> expect to be in N.Y.

in July, <sup>and</sup> will probably  
lecture in Lexington during  
my stay in the State. I  
will lecture next summer  
on my travels in the great  
North West.

Give my regards  
to all, especially Prof. Randall,  
your brother <sup>and</sup> family.  
Kindly <sup>and</sup> Respectfully yours,  
John Collins.



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any of my Commanders  
since graduation or  
from any of my  
Professors at West Point.  
I have some friends  
in Lexington who I  
think will speak a  
good word for me.  
Hoping to obtain a  
favorable reply.

I am Sir

Very Respectfully

Barrington West

24th Co Cavalry U.S.A.

Fort Lewis Colorado  
May 19<sup>th</sup> / 886

Pres. Jas. B. Patterson  
Dear Sir:

I hope that  
I may not seem premature  
in writing to you thus  
early in regard to the  
detail as Commandant  
at your College; but it  
is a subject of so much  
importance to me that



I fear to trust it off any longer. I  
should feel myself under many  
obligations to you, if you would  
assist for me to the war department  
to fill the place now occupied by  
Mr. Phelps when his term has expired.  
I feel that I could perform my  
duties entirely to your satisfaction,  
as having been an old pupil of

yours, I understand your methods  
better than a stranger would.

I am very anxious to get this detail  
as Lexington is the home of both my  
wife & myself & this would be our only  
opportunity to remain there for any  
length of time. I would you desire  
my testimony as to my character  
& abilities I can obtain them from



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Louisville, May 20. 1886.

My dear Sir:

I have received your  
letter of yesterday's date.

I regret sincerely that  
my official duties  
will deprive me of the  
pleasure of being present  
at the meeting of the  
Board. We have no  
suspension from work  
at any time, but the  
1st of June is near  
the commencement  
of a quarterly pay-  
ment, when we are



permanently occupied,  
and wrote without regard  
to 8 or 10 hour rules.

I do not mean to  
convey the idea that my  
position is laborious,  
for on the contrary I  
have worked much  
harder; but it de-  
mands attention.

I must thank you  
for your kind men-  
tion of the Shiloh  
Article - And your  
son William, too, for  
his friendly criti-

cions.

Very truly, and respectfully,  
Yours,

Wm. D. Fiske.

D. C. Fiske.

Rev. Amos A. Patterson,

North State College.



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informs me that a Mr Adams  
of the Artillery is engaged for  
the place. I don't understand  
why the Artillery want  
these details, as they have  
vice stations in the East  
while we of the Cavalry are  
always on the frontier  
& frequently have to undergo  
many hard ships in  
scouting. Please give my  
kind regards to Miss Ella  
& remain very sincerely  
yours J. E. West

Fort Lewis Col.  
May 20<sup>th</sup> 1886

My Dear Colonel:

I want to trouble  
you again about a detail.  
This time it is the college  
in Lexington that I  
want and although  
the time of the present  
incumbent does not  
expire for a year, yet



it is a matter of so much importance  
to me that I thought I would  
write to you and enlist you on  
my side & to ask if you would not  
speak a good word for me, when  
you next come, to the President of

the College to have him apply for  
me. As you are aware he is this  
home of both myself & my self  
& this would be our only chance of  
getting home to stay any time.

My friend Mr Allen who is now in Washington



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P.S. I understand the Ex Comm  
was kind enough to order my salary  
paid before July 1. I should be  
obliged if you would write me  
an order <sup>since</sup> ~~for~~ I have to pay my  
bills this week & some other things  
before leaving

A. G. M.

Lexington Ky.  
June 8/91.

J. K. Patterson.  
Sir.

In reply to your favor  
of June 7<sup>th</sup> notifying me that the  
Board of Trustees desired me to deliver  
a course of instruction in Practical  
Chemistry. I would say that I will  
do so, but shall be unable to  
attend a conference with the  
Ex Comm. I therefore give you full  
power to act for & represent me  
in any way that you may see  
fit.

I am, Sir,  
Yours very truly,  
Albert B. Mendel.



Lewisville, Ky. Sunday 186.

J. H. Patterson M.D. LL.D.

Minister of the State College of Kentucky.

Dear Sir,

I was of the 16 inst, informing me that the Board of Trustees of the State College had conferred on me the degree of Doctor of Laws. is just recd.

I will thank you to convey to the Members of the Board and of the Faculty, my grateful sense of this signal and unexpected honor, and to assure them of my earnest hope for the continued success and increased prosperity of the College.

Permit me also to thank you for the kind and complimentary terms in which you have notified me of this most gratifying testimonial of the regard of the Trustees and Faculty, and to subscribe myself,

Very truly, Yours friend

J. H. Patterson



47-M-64

Leicester, N. Y. July 30th 1886  
J. H. Battelam Edge

Dear Sir

Yours of 2 day in relation  
to rent of pond is at hand  
In reply I will say that in a  
Conversation with you I claimed  
that I received no benefit  
therefrom but considerable  
loss, and you referred me to the  
Directors or Commissioners of the  
association I saw some of the  
gentlemen who told me they  
thought it unjust and could  
not charge me therefor when  
I recd no benefit another told  
me the matter was all in  
your hands as you were the  
manager thereof, what I would  
like for you to do is to submit.



it to their Consideration at your their decision,  
next Meeting or earliest Convenience  
And as I know them all to  
be gentlemen who will accord  
me Justice I will submit to  
their decision without a murmur  
I will state that the Ice on  
the pond was full of Sediments  
and unfit for use, I had Con-  
tracted with Joseph Woodfolk  
Col. Morgan and others to fix  
their Houses and when they  
saw the quality of the Ice  
they were very much indignant  
and ordered me to quit.  
Mr Woodfolk Came to the pond  
and examined it all over and  
pronounced it unfit for use  
I had dragged about 100 tons of it  
to the bank and left it there  
You will do me a great favour  
by informing the board of these  
facts and informing me of

Yours Respectfully &c  
Tomof. Anglin



47-M-64

Lexington, Ky.,  
Aug. 7, 1886.

Jas. K. Patterson, Ph. D.,  
 Lexington, Ky.

Dear Sir

Your communication as Secy of the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees of the State College of Kentucky, bearing the date of July 31st, and informing me of my election to the position of Assistant in the Preparatory and Normal School Departments of your Institution, was duly received.

After consideration I have concluded to accept the prop-



osition tendered through you  
and I trust that by the bless-  
ing of God the authorities of  
the State College may never  
have any cause for regretting  
the confidence thus reposed  
in me.

With thanks to you personally,  
my dear Sir, for the kind tone  
of your letter, as well as for  
the courtesy you have shown  
me when conferring with you  
since the receipt of your epis-  
tle, I am,

Very respectfully, yrs &c.,  
J. Lewis Logan.



47-M-64

Phoenix, Arizona, Ariz.  
Aug 30<sup>th</sup> 1886.

Sir,

I have a news Paper, published  
Dec 24<sup>th</sup> 1799, announcing  
the death of Washington and  
giving a detailed account of  
the General cortege Pall bearers  
ec, an address to the Senate  
by John Adams, & other news  
peculiar to those times. also a  
died drawn by Patrick Henry  
upon parchment - when Governor  
of the Commonwealth of  
Virginia dated Oct 25<sup>th</sup> 1786.  
These are relics of Value - & I  
wish to correspond with institutions  
of learning, Libraries, Public or  
Private Collections, or with any  
person deserving our co-operation.





I offer 10¢ to any person selling.

I trust you may bring the matter before friends, or others that might wish such. The Great Dailies might wish such, that they might give Fac Similes as premiums to subscribers.

Hoping to have your assistance  
I am yours Truly

W. S. Wood

Geo. N. Patterson, Dear  
Lexington Ky.

M.B. I have an offer of seven hundred dollars - which I can not accept

Refer to any merchant, or to Valley Bank or First National this city.

You can address me - or

Cotton Bros

Wholesale Books & Musical Insts city.



15, LOMBARD STREET, E.C.

29 June 1886

My dear Sir

I am much obliged  
for the book which you  
have been so kind as to  
send me through  
Prof. Menke.

We are going  
through another anxious



time & no one can  
tell how the election  
will go.

The plan you suggest  
has no doubt much  
to recommend it, but  
it would not satisfy  
the Parnellites. Pray  
remember that  $\frac{1}{4}$   
at least & probably

$\frac{1}{3}$  are bitterly opposed  
to Home Rule. The  
expenditure of Ireland  
for Education is  
so closely interwoven  
with that of England  
that it is very difficult  
to separate them.

I am

Yours very truly  
John Lubbock



C. B. MERWIN,  
MANUFACTURING STATIONER AND PRINTER,

218 FULTON STREET,

New York, June 20 1886

J. K. Patterson

Dear Sir

Yours of the  
28<sup>th</sup> just at hand and in  
reply I send you the Telegram  
as received - which I think  
will explain why I only sent  
250 envelopes. I thought it  
strange in you getting the price  
on 3<sup>rd</sup> then only ordering 200 - so  
I went to the Office and they  
said that was O.K. - so of  
course I followed the order  
so the mistake must be at  
your end - In regard to the  
price - it was an add eight  
and had to be mind to order  
and it cost just as much to  
make 250 as it did me 1000  
and if I could I wish the



3000 it would of come much less  
but as the thing is I will  
call the bill 80<sup>00</sup> owing to  
the mistake and am also  
certainly sorry that it should  
of happened after all your trouble  
but I think you will say  
there was no harm done

In At  
C. J. Merwin



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Rob't D. Allen, Col. and Sup't.

Farmdale, Ky.,

July 1<sup>st</sup> 1885

Genl J. K. Patterson -  
Lexington, Ky.

Dear Sir: - Please send  
you "ad" direct to Van Antwerp  
Briggs & Co. & do so at an early  
day.

I submit them by this mail.  
This is to be an excellent volume  
of proceedings. I think it will  
compare with the work of the  
A. E. A. more than favorably.

I am surprised to find so much  
opposition to the Ky. Coll. - I am assured  
that I am doing all I can  
to sustain it & do not fear  
results. The S. & A. will surely  
show it a hearty support.



Some people are so oddly constituted. I think. Therefore when my Bostonian husband of 30 years + appears to ~~be~~ Cilly. I know they do not have a direct hand with me.

You are doing a grand work  
+ all will be well with us -

affly

Russell