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TEACHER'S CERTIFICATE.



"AS IS THE TEACHER, SO WILL BE THE SCHOOL."

State of Kentucky

Estill

County, ss.:

Overton A. Lyle

having presented satisfactory evidence of good moral character, and having passed an examination in Spelling, Reading, Writing, Arithmetic, Grammar, English Composition, Geography, History of the United States, and Laws of Health, with the results indicated in the annexed Class, is, hereby, granted a Certificate as a qualified Teacher for the Common Schools of said County for the term of *Two* years.*

CLASS

Second

EXPIRES

June 4th 1888

Spelling.....*80*
Reading.....*70*
Writing.....*75*
Written Arithmetic.....*80*
Mental Arithmetic.....
Grammar.....*80*
English Composition.....

Geography.....*80*
History of the United States.....*75*
Laws of Health.....
Theory and Practice of Teaching.....
School Laws.....
Has Taught.....Months.....
Takes.....Educational Journal.....

GENERAL AVERAGE

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COMMON SCHOOL LAWS.

ARTICLE IX.
TEACHERS.

§ 1. No person shall be deemed qualified to teach any common school herein provided for, unless such person shall first have obtained a certificate of qualification to teach the subjects embraced in the common-school course, signed by two members of the county board of examiners, or two members of the State board of examiners, specifying the class of qualifications of the applicants. Certificates shall be first-class, second-class, and third-class. No certificate, except first-class, shall be issued to the same person more than twice. Certificates of the second class shall expire in two years from their date; and certificates of the third-class shall expire in one year from their date. A first-class certificate shall be valid for four years from its date, and may be continued four years longer by the county superintendent indorsing thereon "renewed," and subscribing his name, for which no fee shall be charged. But no certificate shall be valid out of the county in which it is granted. The State Board of Education shall define the qualification necessary in order to procure a certificate of each class.

EXPLANATIONS.

* General Average is made on the nine Common School Branches, viz.: Spelling, Reading, Writing, Arithmetic, Grammar, English Composition, Geography, History of the United States, and Laws of Health, but may be modified by other evidences of professional ability. The scale of gradation is 100. A percentage of 85 entitles a Teacher to a First-Class Certificate; a percentage of 75, to a Second-Class Certificate; and a percentage of 65, to a Third-Class Certificate.

James Benton, County *Sept*
James Benton, Examiner.

Estill COUNTY, *June 7*, 188*8*.

*Scholastic, and not calendar, years are meant.

Lexington, Mech 20/888,
James K. Patterson, Rish^{re}
City,

Dear Sir:

I have written the
letter indicated in your polite
favor of the 28th ulto; and
I shall go to Frankfort
about Tuesday next, &
if you can use me for
any good, Command me,
Very respectfully,
A. M. Swope

W. M. BECKNER,

Attorney at Law.

Winchester, Ky., March 3, 1888.

Dear Sir,

I ought perhaps to have wired an answer to your telegram but I did not know when to say until late this evening. I hope to be able to go to Frankfort on the "Through Train" Monday afternoon. I have an engagement here for Tuesday but will try to arrange so that it will not be in my way.

Yours sincerely,
W. M. Beckner

Pres't. J. R. Patterson,
Lexington, Ky.

CAPITAL HOTEL,

J. WEITZEL, PROPRIETOR.

Frankfort, Ky., March 9, 1888

Dear Sir,

I have canvassed leading men in both houses pretty thoroughly today, & am quite uneasy about the situation. The danger is in the Committee reports. The regular House Committee will report 4 to 3 - in favor of repealing the Tax. This is certain. The Special Committee will report in favor of a reorganization of the College & your removal. This is equally certain. I get this from

Source, absolutely reliable.
The report will be made
next week - by Wednesday
or Thursday. The plan
of attack is to turn it
into a scheme of aggression
so as to detach the
former element if
this does not succeed
it is possible. Peterson
Chairman of the Senate
Committee on Education
professes to be friendly
to the College, but
thinks it ought to
run without the tax.
He wants the money
paid to be turned
into a normal school.
Peterson has great
influence in questions
of this kind with the
Senate. Medhams is
the House professor to be
friendly but I don't

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J. WEITZEL, PROPRIETOR.

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said that he is in favor of reorganization -

Seitz is described to be friendly but asked me what arguments can be used to sustain his position - Senator Stewart is friendly but wants to make radical changes.

A general impression prevails that nothing will be done, but no one can tell why & the members do not understand what the report will be. Norman is the most earnest & intelligent man in his

friendship that I have
yet found - neither
Alfred nor Wellington
realize that there is
any danger ahead,
I Major Johnston is
never here. You ought
to carry a little
more with Alfred &
Wellington - they have
it in their heads
that you are relying on
Johnston & not on
them - The report from
the Special Committee
of my string as it
and ^{to the} ~~business~~ will
bring down in the
College every evening
that it has in the
State, & you will have
a very different fight
from the one you had

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CAPITAL HOTEL,

J. WEITZEL, PROPRIETOR.

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with the preacher -
 You must not think
 that I am an alarmist,
 I simply write what
 I believe to be the true
 situation - Of course my
 suggestion about an
 Ambivalent - I go home
 tonight - My baby is sick -
 I will return Sunday
 evening - You must get
 Mulligan & Heford warmed
 up, they are all right
 but do not seem to
 think that the responsibility
 is on them.
 Yours,
 Wm. Becker

Headquarters Division of the Missouri,

INSPECTOR GENERAL'S OFFICE.

Chicago, Ill., March 10th 1888

Lieut. W. H. Clark, 15th Inf.

A. & M. College of Ky.
Lexington, Ky.

Sir:

In accordance with instructions from the War Department, I have the honor to inform you that I will inspect ^{the Mil. Dept. of your college} ~~your accounts~~ &c., on ~~or about~~ the 26th of March; ~~balance to include the date of~~ ~~inspections.~~ I expect to arrive ~~on the 24th~~ by the O. & N. route on the P. M. train from Louisville and leave by the route on the M. train, for; unless you can advise me of a more comfortable and expeditious itinerary.

Blanks are herewith enclosed; please have them filled out for me.

~~Please accompany statement of account with a consolidated Account Current for the time covered by the inspection and oblige,~~

Very respectfully,

Your obedient servant,

J. B. Beckwith

Colonel & Inspector General.

300-
 6.55-
 6.50
 37.00-
 30-
 10-
 1-
 6.35-
 6.00
 4.00-
 41.20

Green Dale March 10 1888

Pres Patterson

Dear Sir

De Bourcey & Norman called on me to-day with some statistics from Ky University showing the cost of living in their dormitory, which appears to be \$1⁵⁰ per week, - I hear young men think that the higher cost of living at ours, does not arise from any dishonest practices, but from the want of tact in the Matrons in making purchases, and that the mess would like to have the privilege of appointing a Steward from their number who shall make all purchases for use of the mess -

I am not willing to do any thing that would reflect upon the Matrons; with the distinct avowal that there is no intention of this kind, I can readily see how a shrewd, active young man, might make cheaper purchases, and relieve the Matrons from this labor. For one I do not see sufficient objection to this idea to dismiss it without consultation with the Committee, and if you agree with me, would

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it not be well to call the ^{ex} Committee together for
next Friday the 16th at 12 Pm, or sooner

I am willing for them to try it, and if it should
prove to be a failure, the Press will have learned
something, if successful we can profit by it.

The idea is not to supersede the motros but
simply the right to appoint an agent to purchase
their supplies

I wish you would ask DeBarnoy to show
you the statement he has from Ky. University, if these
statistics are true, we cannot ignore them

Very respectfully yours

R. S. Spru

W. M. BECKNER,

Attorney at Law.

Winchester, Ky., March 15, 1888,

Dear Dr.

There will be no report this
week - P. P. Johnston has been
away so much, & he thinks he
must go - He has a sick child
I went home Tuesday night.
All the members favorable to
the College have agreed to put
off a report as long as possible.
I told you that Ames asked me
to write the report for the
minutes of the regular Home
Committee on the question of
repealing the tax, but I do not
know enough about the details
of the conduct of the institution
for what it has done to do the
work - I wish you would prepare
a report as brief as ^{it} can be
reasonably ~~made~~ -

Make it stand the importance of
the College, what it has done,
how it has been conducted, the
necessity for the money, that the
tax brings, & the constitutionality
of the tax - I leave to you all at
once & send to me. I will go down
the first of next week - Sunday
afternoon I think - You ought to
see the Governor the next time you
go to Frankfort - The call you made
on Mulligan did him good -
I could not write you all that Stewart
& Proctor say against - Stewart
will show them to you when you
go down. I do not believe you
can fight it out without at
least some modification of
existing organization - The point
is to make them as good as
possible. When I went down,
very many in the Special Committee
with Craven (whom I did not see)
wanted changes made - I do not
know Mr. Coker who does not take
any interest in the matter.

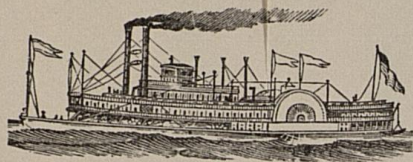
Yours,

W. M. Beckwith

Do not neglect the report for a
moment. Send it to me Saturday
afternoon if possible.

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NEWPORT FERRY CO.



A. S. BERRY, Proprietor.

Newport, Ky., *March* 18¹⁸⁸⁸ 8

Prof Jas K. Patterson.

Lexington, Ky

Dear Sir

Your letter recd. I am
always ready to listen to any
suggestions. Concerning legislation
I will be in Frankfort Monday
night. and during the remainder
of the week.

Yours very sincerely
A S Berry

OFFICE OF

CLERK SHELBY COUNTY COURT.

County Court Second Monday in each Month.
Court of Claims Second Monday in May.

Shelbyville, Ky. Mar 20th 1888

J. K. Patterson Pres.
Esq Sir

Yours just received & noted.
Have just closed @ letter to Sen. Gilbert.
written in plain terms. I feel satisfied
that he is our friend. I told him to smooth
the thing in Comm. & not let it see light.
I think it the most outrageous thing I have heard of
lately, it is an insult to the farmers of the State.
must we turn our educational interests over
to a lot of "Crooks"? Such I believe some of that
State Teachers are to be. I think when next
Perates adjourn & go home, it will be
his order for us to set our house in
order. get things straight - weed out
the sore heads, I have thought for
years that most of our trouble was caused
by wicked the friends, does the Board meet
this or next week. I think it next week.

Yours Resp^t Phil. Bird

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Hd Qrs ¹⁴⁴ State College Corps Cadets.
March 27th 1888.

To the

President. S & M College -
Sir.

I have the honor to report that
the following named Cadets were this day before
the Board of Discipline on Charges set opposite
their names - viz -

R. W. Frazin. Not wearing prescribed
uniform.

Ruben Stacy. Quitting Latin Class without
permission.

J. C. Logan. Leaving College on the 23rd Inst.
without permission from proper
authority.

They were found guilty and sentenced
as follows viz.

Cadet Frazin. To provide himself forthwith
with a uniform.

" Stacy. To return to the Class and
to drill or Squad drill one hour
each day until the Professor
of the Latin Class reports that
there is no necessity for further
extra drill -

" Logan. To fine (\$5) Squad drills -
I am Very Resply. D. M. Clark

SD qrs Ky State College Corps Cadets.
Lexington Ky. March 30th -88

Father

President A & M College

Sir:

I have the honor to report that the following named Cadets were this day before the Board of Discipline under charges as set forth ~~under~~ opposite their names viz.

Cadet Wm Cronin. Refusing to obey the orders of the Board of Discipline by absenting himself from squad drill ^{March 29th} which was imposed by said Board.

Cadet R. Stacy. Absenting himself from dormitory ~~on the even~~ between the hours of 6 and 9.30 P.M. March 29th

12- Absenting himself from Reville March 29th

13 Absenting himself from Reville March 28th

4th Absenting himself from Reville March 26th

5th Unnecessary noise in room. Continued unnecessary noise and refusing to stop when ordered March 24th.

Both were found guilty and recommended by the Board to be brought before the college

faculties for a further consideration of their
Cases — I am.

Very Respectfully
W. D. Allen

Hedges ^{14y} State College Corps Cadets -
April 16th 1888.

Father

President A & M College -

Sir:

I have the honor to report that the following Cadets were this day before the Board of Discipline viz:

Cadets Thompson, ~~Phillips~~ Garity, Philpot, Roberts & DeLozier - Offenses - Leaving the College grounds and visiting the City of Lexington - on Saturday the hours of 10 P.M. and 12 - midnight without permission of proper authority on the night of - April 12th / 88.

The Board finds them all guilty and sentences them as follows - viz -

Cadets Thompson & Garity - to drill ten (10) extra drills and be confined to room for the period of two weeks -

Cadets Philpot & Roberts - to drill (5) fine extra drills -

Cadets DeLozier fine & drill fine (5) extra drills and be confined in his room one week. In awarding the punishments the Board took into consideration the following facts viz -

Cadets Thompson & Garity - attempted deception by making statements ~~which were~~ which were not correct relative to their absence -

Cadet DeLozier was an old student and knew that he was violating the regulations while Philpot and Roberts were ~~the~~ new students and pleaded that they were not conscious at the time that they were violating the regulations.

Cadet Captain Thos F. Dalan was before the Board for refusing to ^{discharge} assume his official duties as Captain of Company B, Corps Cadets -

The Board recommends that his case
be brought before the Faculty for consideration

Cadet Wells was ^{summoned before the} ~~brought before the~~ Board for leav-
-ing the College grounds while confined to
its limits by the College faculty. He was
not present but the Board is of the opinion his
case should be considered by the Faculty.

President Patterson,

[Apr. 27/88]

My dear Sir:

I received your letter and the books; the latter, I read with that veneration which your composition always commands.

The letter enclosed will explain the "business" that I had in view, will you do me the favor to present it to the gentlemen to whom it is addressed, and if they feel disposed to countenance my cause by subscribing to the book, will you be pleased to receive the price of it which I have put at 30¢ (postpaid) and with the addition of a subscription of 20¢ from yourself which I solicit, making 50¢, enclose to my address in a letter or sealed as not to arouse suspicion of contents. The fifth book you will please to present to Mrs. Patterson with my compliments, and the sixth to the library of any debating club that may exist in the college, with your compliments. Now, I am going to ask you to read my little book attentively, and when you answer this to be kind enough to express your opinion of the contents; I have not attempted the limitation of exact practical measurement

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and consequently I can only lay
claim to your appreciation of the
sentiments expressed in my verse.

Hoping to hear from you in a
few days, believe me to be Hon
ored Sir.

Sincerely yours,
Chas. B. Thompson,
99 Gravier St.
New Orleans,

P.S.

I am now engaged in the oc-
cupation of a type-setter, and
am doing fairly well. In request-
ing you to attend to this little matter
for me, I most sincerely hope that
I am not imposing upon your good and
noble nature, a task which may
be in any way displeasing.

C.B.T.



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CHICAGO BRANCH, 239 WABASH AVENUE.

Chicago, May 7, 1888.

Pres. Jas. K. Patterson,
Lexington, Ky.,
Dear Sir:-

On the back
of the enclosed circular, you
will find a list of the publi-
cations in Freeman's Historical
Course as far as completed.

We are glad to know
that you found a suitable
text in Walker's "Brief Political
Economy." Did you have a
class in this subject during
the past term; if you had
a class, will you also tell

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us about how large it
was; We are,

Very truly yours,

Henry D. Hall & Co.
Payee.

—OFFICE OF—
H. R. COX,
—DEALER IN—

Staple and Fancy Dry Goods,
Clothing, Groceries, Notions
AND GENERAL MERCHANDISE.

Leba. Ky. May 24 1888

Mr James K Patterson
Lexington Ky

Wm Landeal to Ringht
I was supprised to see him
I wont looking for him till
untill the 15th of june he says
he stayed his time out and
stove his examination write
me if he did and if he paid
up all of his expenses
write me by Return mail
Yours
H. R. Cox

JOHN D. WOODS.

PUBLIC PRINTER AND BINDER AND EDITOR OF

THE CAPITAL.

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF KENTUCKY.

DAILY DURING LEGISLATIVE SESSION.

Frankfort, Ky., May 22 1888

Prof J. K. Patterson
Lexington Ky.

Dear Sir

Yours 21st to hand this a.m.
will reply later. say to-morrow.
Yours Truly

THE CAPITAL PRINTING CO.

By J. H. W.

The Harrodsburg Democrat Co.

F. D. SPOTSWOOD, Mgr.

Harrodsburg, Ky., May 23 1888.

Pres. Jas. K. Patterson
State College, Lexington, Ky.

Dear Sir:-

Your favor of 19th. inst. was
lauded me this morning on my return
from a business trip to Louisville,
and I hasten to forward estimate.
We will print 2000 copies basis of about 64
pp. on 28x42-75 lbs. Western Book - in brevier,
and long primer, grade 1, presswork & composition
per page - - - \$2.45
Can finish work in about 2 weeks
after receipt of copy including transmission
of proofs etc. We make a specialty of this
work and guarantee satisfaction. Please
let me hear from you at your earliest con-
venience.
Yours Truly,
F. D. Spotswood, Manager.

~~1st~~
~~2nd~~

[May 25, 1888]
[Cadet W. C. Murtry]

Members of the Corps Cadets -
I am guilty of disobedience of orders.
of a most serious and aggravated nature in
failing to appear at guard mounting on the
22nd last when ordered by the Commandant.
I acknowledge that I was wrong - and
sincerely regret it - and feel that nothing short
of ^{an} absolute dismissal from the College would
be ^{the decision of the Faculty} adequate punishment for such a grave
offense - but to save myself and family
from the humiliation of a public dismissal
I have earnestly appealed to the Board
of Discipline to award me any punishment
that they may deem proper and allow me
to remain at College -

GEO. W. TICE.

FRANKLIN LYNCH.

Office of TICE & LYNCH,

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New York, May 28th 1888

Prof. James K. Patterson
State College of Kentucky
Lexington, Ky

Dear Sir:

We have your letter of the 23rd inst regarding the package described in the enclosed bill. We have seen Messrs. Myers & Son, who say they cannot tell me the name of the sender of the books, and as the package is in Custom House, it is not possible to ascertain what the books are. We could not get them to make any reduction of their bill, which they think is reasonable. Regretting that we are not able to help you any better in the matter, we remain

Respectfully Yours,
Tice & Lynch
W. B.

In the matter of

vs.

OFFICE OF

W. C. IRELAND,

ATTORNEY AT LAW,

213 BROADWAY.

Ashland, Ky. June 4th 1888. 18

Prof. J. K. Patterson,

Lexington, Ky.

Dear Sir:

Your telegram received. I am sorry I cannot attend the meeting of the Board on Tuesday next; our Circuit court begins today, and I have several important cases set for tomorrow, so that it is not possible for me to leave, — a week later I might manage to get away. Please explain my absence to the Board. I shall try and meet with the Board as often as I can.

Very truly,

W. C. Ireland

Dic.

THE PENNSYLVANIA STATE COLLEGE.

DEPT. OF MECHANICAL ENGINEERING.

State College, Pa., June 5, 1888

Dear Sir

We desire to compile a statement showing the salaries paid in different Departments of Land Grant Colleges. Will you be kind enough to forward us a list of the salaries paid to heads of Depts. and their assistants in your institution. Also, what if any perquisites, such as quarters etc. are attached to these positions.

Very Respectfully,

John W. Weston

To James K Patterson

Pres. Agr. Mech College of Ky.
Ky.

Lexington, Ky.,
June 12, 1888.

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

Dear Sir:—

In 1885 I was elected to
the Chair of Pedagogy on the
condition that should be a
permanent position, provided
my work was satisfactory
and I wished to remain.

The General Board con-
firmed this action in
its June meeting in 1886.

In July 1886, the Executive
Board tendered the Prin-
cipalship of the Normal Dept. to me

for one year. This temporary
appointment, I accepted in
addition to the above Chair.

The Board has terminated
my connection with the
institution. I now request
a full statement of the
causes of this action, and
also a statement of the
charges brought against
me.

Yours truly,

J. R. Potter

Louisville Kentucky,
June 25th 1888.

Mr James B. Patterson:—

Can you give
me the address of a
graduate of the State
College of Kentucky
whom you can recom-
mend as a competent
farmer, an honest reliable
man, single or married,
a Christian to be desired
and of the Presbyterian
denomination preferred?

Scarcely deeming it
possible to find a
man with all the char-
acteristics combined
I will take it as favor
if you will endeavor to
assist me in procuring
the best man you

now suitable to work
and conduct a small
farm adjoining the
city limits.

Very respectfully,

Miss F. L. Slaughter,
Care Highland Pharmacy,
Louisville,
Kentucky.

J. F. SLUSHER, PRESIDENT.

E. H. PATTERSON, CASHIER.

Capital, \$100,000.

Surplus,.....

Peoples Bank of Pineville,

Pineville, Ky. May 29th 1888

James K. Patterson President

Dear Sir:

I recd your letter directed to me at Harlan Court house and as my affairs were so mixed I could not definitely say whether I can be at Lexington on the 6th or not. I postponed answering until now, and I fear I cannot be then. I am compelled to be at Harlan Court House on the 4th (Saturday) In addition to this I am moving my family to this place, but I will come if I possibly can.

It occurs to me however that if the Gov. has failed to fill vacancies, through a design to reduce the no of Trustees to such extent as will finally leave us without a quorum we might as well throw up the sponge now. I hope however that he has no such design
Yours friend
J. M. Chant

June, 1883

Hon. W. M. Craven

Chairman Joint Committee on A&M College,

Frankfort Kentucky

Dear Sir,

On the 16th inst. you made the following verbal request viz:

"Present to this Committee in writing an itemized statement of the tuition matriculation room and fuel and lights fees collected from students who have been resident in the dormitory since the beginning of the Collegiate year 1887-8"

On the 17th inst. you made the following verbal requests viz:

"1 State to this Committee in writing the gross amount of tuition fees and the gross amount of matriculation fees collected by you from students other than those resident in the dormitory since the beginning of the Collegiate year 1887-8

2 State to this Committee in writing the whole amount of fees from all sources deposited by you with the Treasurer since the beginning of the Collegiate

year 1887-8."

I have the honor to submit herewith the answers
sought. I will however present to you first in
order the reply to the request of the 17th inst.

I have the honor to be

Yours Obedt. Servant

Geo. R. Patterson

Gross amount of tuition fees from students not
resident in dormitory 1887-8 \$ 934.50

Gross amount of matriculation fees collected
from students not resident in dormitory, 1887-8. 701.00

Dormitory fees including tuition from students
not beneficians, matriculation, room, fuel and 904.00
lights - 1887-8.

Total fees collected from all sources \$ 2539.50

Deposited with Treasurer at various
times 2510.00

Balance in my hands \$ 29.50

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN,
MADISON.

August 3rd, 1888.

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT.

DEAR SIR:-

Permit me to intrude upon your attention in the matter of the transfer of the weather service to the proposed agricultural department. You are doubtless aware that a bill passed the House enlarging the sphere of the agricultural department to the full cabinet rank, and transferring to it the weather service. In the Senate the bill was reported favorably sometime since, but the clause, transferring the weather bureau to the new department, was stricken out. I corresponded with our Senators at the time, and through their good offices or through others, the bill was recommitted. By yesterday's dispatches it appears that the Committee will again report the bill, recommending as before, the striking out of the clause, transferring the weather service, and that the bill will be called up for action at an early day.

If you feel, as I do very strongly, that the development of the weather service to its maximum usefulness to the agricultural classes depends, first, upon its transfer to the agricultural department, and second, upon its thorough reorganization, under the hands of an expert, upon a basis which shall introduce greater local adaptation and a higher degree of precision, I would urge that you communicate at once with your Senators to the end that the bill may be passed as it came from the House.

Very respectfully yours,

T. A. Chamberlain

JOS. L. MARTIN, Secretary.
D. SAYRE, Treasurer.

P. P. JOHNSTON, President.
WM. WARFIELD, Vice-President.

KENTUCKY A. and M. ASSOCIATION,

Lexington, Ky., Sept 4 1888

Prof J K Patterson Pres. of the A M College

L. S. Melly has been selected by me and sent in the post
of the County of Fayette to be entered as a scholar in the
A M College of Kentucky of the coming year.

P. P. Johnston
County Judge

State College Corps Cadets -
Lexington Ky Sept 30th 1888

To the

President A & M College

Sir:

I have to report that Mr Polson failed to cut off the Gas last night at the proper time. If there is one thing that demoralizes the Cadetary corps more than another it is to leave the gas burning open hours. They think so long as the gas burns they are at liberty to remain up. Mr Polson went to the City and remained longer than he had leave. He also failed to be present at Reville or breakfast roll call. Mr Davis also failed to attend Reville or breakfast roll call. I do not see how we can make a man very high as an officer when he is so direct in his duties.

47-M-64

I would like to see the officers made
so the demerits can be accurately kept - & spend
-ly against the old offenders.

Yours Very Respectfully
John Smith
D. D. Clark

New Liberty Ky Oct¹⁵ /88

President J. K. Patterson

Dear Sir according to promise
I send you a list of names that
you can send reports to

H. C. Alnutt. New Liberty, Owen Co Ky
Louis. Alexander " " " "
William Estes " " " "
G. W. Jenkins " " " "

W. J. Hamber Harrisburg Owen Co Ky
Thomas Harrison " " " "
Sandford Thomas " " " "

A. B. Davis Oventow Owen Co Ky
E. T. Forsee " " " "
J. H. Cunningham " " "
W. B. Duvall " " "

J. F. Kenney Ep Owen Co Ky
J. H. Lee " " " "
D. B. Jenkins " " " "
J. M. True " " " "

B. K. Davis. Wheatley Owen Co Ky
 Martin Souther " " " "
 Peter Gentry " " " "
 Ledwiv Vallanandingham " "

Martin Wilson Bromley Owen Co Ky
 Bennie Cammac " " " "
 Samuel Bromley " " " "
 E. R. Spangler " " " "

John Layle. Sweet Owen. Owen Co Ky
 J. W. Waldrope " " " "
 Milton Waldrope " " " "

yours Respt

J. S. Todd

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New York, Oct 17th 1888

Gas. K. Patterson Ph.D.
President, State College of Ky
Lexington, Ky

Dear Sir:

Please execute the enclosed form of oath
for free entry of package of books and return the
oath to us as soon as possible.

The package was forwarded you to-day by
Adams Express Co.

Respectfully Yours
Tice & Lynch
for

2 Oct, 17, 1888

OATH ON FREE ENTRY OF ARTICLES INTENDED FOR USE OF COLLEGES, SCHOOLS, &c.

Port of New York.

I, James K. Patterson, do solemnly, sincerely, and truly swear that I am
President, of the State College of Kentucky, located at Lexington
 in the State of Kentucky, and that the following articles, viz: books to the
value of £12-4-5, out of case marked \$9722

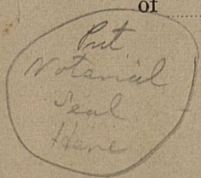
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 entry of merchandise by that vessel, have been imported by the order and for the sole use of said Library
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sign here

State of Kentucky }
 County of _____ } ss:

Personally appeared before me, the said James K. Patterson, known to
 me to be the identical person named in the foregoing affidavit, and subscribed and made oath thereto.

Witness my hand and official seal, this _____ day
 of Oct, 1888.



OATH ON FREE ENTRY OF ARTICLES INTENDED FOR USE OF COLLEGES, SCHOOLS, &c.

Port of New York.

I, _____, do solemnly, sincerely, and truly swear that I am
_____ of the _____ located at _____
in the State of _____, and that the following articles, viz: _____

imported by _____, in the _____, from
_____, as by _____ specified in _____
entry of merchandise by that vessel; have been imported by the order and for the sole use of said _____
_____ as its permanent property, and not for sale or distribution.

State of _____ }
County of _____ } ss:

Personally appeared before me, the said _____, known to
me to be the identical person named in the foregoing affidavit, and subscribed and made oath thereto.

Witness my hand and official seal, this _____ day
of _____, 188 .

W & M College

Lexington Ky. Oct 31/88

To

The Chairman of the Executive Committee
Dear Sir,- I find that for purposes of
class & other work connected with the
college I am in need of a I. Level, a chain
and a steel tape.

I think W & L. C. Gurley of Troy N. Y. fur-
nish surveying instruments etc. cheaper
than other firms of good repute and would
like to be authorized to order from them.

The cost will be as follows:-

Level \$110⁰⁰. Chain \$8⁵⁰ Tape \$7⁰⁰ or \$14⁰⁰

This does not include expressage.

In regard to tapes, the prices are for those
of 50 and 100 ft long. I would prefer
one of the latter length.

Yours respectfully

W Newbrough.

Johns Hopkins University,

Baltimore, Dec. 8, 1885

Pres't Kentucky A. & M. College,
Dear Sir:

I am assisting
in preparing for the Com-
missioner of Education a
History of State Aid to Higher
Education. I find in the
Laws of Kentucky for 1879 (Pub-
lic Laws, 137) that a tax of 5 mills
on the hundred dollars was laid
on all property liable to State
taxation, the proceeds to be
used for your institution.
I have not found this act re-
pealed. Is it still in force?
Have you any other State
aid?

Very sincerely,
Charles W. McKim.

T. B. PANNELL,
SHERIFF MUHLENBERG COUNTY,

GREENVILLE, KY., Dec 27 1888

Mr J. K. Patterson

Please find enclosed
your Receipts

The Assessors Writing Say That
you will pay their Taxes for
1888 I am bound to have it
if you will let me hear
from you The amount is
\$3¹⁵ yours Respt
T B Pannell

DR. JOHN Y. OLDSHAM,

Office Hours:
9 A. M., to 1 P. M.,
3 P. M., to 5 P. M.

107½ EAST MAIN STREET.

Boxington, Noy, Jan. 8th 1889

Prof Jas. K. Patterson,
State College.

Dear Sir:

I have examined
Jas Hurst's eye and find it in a
very irritable condition. The Retina, or
nervous coat of the eye, is very much
inflamed, and he ought by all means
to give it absolute rest. The present trouble
is caused by the diseased eye & aggra-
vated by close work. Thanking you
for your kind remembrance, I am,

Very Sincerely yours to command
Jno. Y. Oldham.

THE INTERNATIONAL COMMITTEE
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COLLEGE DEPARTMENT,
C. K. OBER,
J. R. MOTT,
SECRETARIES.

Dear Brother,

11th Jan'y 1889.

In looking over the constitutions, some weeks ago, which have been filed with us in accordance with instructions of the International Convention, we failed to find a copy of yours.

Under date of December 7th we wrote, asking that (in case you could not send us a printed copy) you would give us a written copy of those clauses in your constitution which give the qualifications and the privileges of the various classes of members.

We are making a special effort - this being the year of the International Convention - to complete our files up to date and so urge you to send us this information in inclosed stamped envelope before January 20th.

Yours fraternally,
C. K. Ober
J. R. Mott
Agr. & Mech. Coll.
Lexington, Ky.

Zanesville, Ohio, 1-12-89

Dear Sir,

If you have no veterinary chair in your institution please consider the following — Being a graduate of the Ontario Veterinary College Toronto, Canada, and having been a monitor in that school, I feel qualified to give instruction in veterinary medicine at least to those who do not intend to practice it as a profession. As agriculturists etc. My determination to secure a better education has prompted me to make this proposition. I will take charge of a veterinary department and give instruction by lecture and other means in Vet. Anatomy, Diseases of the domestic animals (giving their causes, symptoms, prevention and treatment) breeding and care of stock etc. etc., if you will in return meet my necessary expenses and allow me to take up special studies as time may permit.

The value of the department is apparent at once. Many of our leading institutions are now embracing it and indeed they all should that regard the interest of the farmer and the welfare of the domestic animals. Having had experience as instructor I insist that interest will be taken in it, by those of your students that propose to follow agriculture, breeding of stock etc. and valuable information gained thereby. Expenses outside of what has been mentioned will amount to little or nothing and I am ready to enter upon my duties at any time. Reference — Priv. A. Smith; Prof. A. King, Vet. College; Rev. Thomas Clayton, Jr. E. A. Farguhar Jr. Col. A. D. Manson; Hon. D. Gannett City. If you can suggest any better plan by which I can gain my end it is kindly solicited. Further information given by letter or in person. Please ans. Very Resp. J. Jones.

State College Lexington Ky
Jan 14th 1889.

Dear Jas W. Patterson.

Sir:

In reply to your communication
of the 12th Inst which has just received
me through some delay no doubt in the
U. S. mail, I would say that I am in
my office or about the College halls
from 8.30. A. M. to 2. P. M. and am
always ready and willing to obey and
summons made by the President.

I am Sir.

Very Respectfully
M. D. Clark

FEMALE SEMINARY,

J. J. RUCKER, LL. D.

Georgetown, Ky. Jan. 14, 1889.

President Jas. K. Patterson,
Lexington, Ky.
Dear Bro.:

The Day of Prayer for Colleges originated I think with Brown University, R. I. in 1820. & the last Thursday in Feb. was set apart for that purpose. When the Week of Prayer was proposed by the Evangelical Alliance a few years ago, Schools & Colleges was made one of the subjects, & some of the colleges abandoned the former day. We wish now, because of confusion, to go back to the old day, & desire that all the High Schools, Academies, & Colleges ^{in Ky.} join us. In former years this day was greatly blessed to the spiritual good of the educated minds of the country. Will your College try to get all the Christian people of your town to join you on that day in one, two, or three meetings of prayer for

the conversion of the hearts & the consecration of the talents of those now in our schools preparing for their life work? Please let me hear from you.
Fraternally,

J. J. Rucker,
Ch. Fac. Pro Tem.

The Pennsylvania State College,
PRESIDENT'S OFFICE.

State College, Centre Co., Pa.

Dictated.

.....Jany. 21st, 1889.

Dear sir:-

I enclose a tabular statement made two years ago, which I desire to correct and bring down to date. Will you do me the special kindness to look over the figures so far as your institution is concerned, and make such changes and additional statements as you find necessary? If this form of tabulation is inconvenient for you, please give me the figures in any way more satisfactory to yourself. I desire especially (a) the additional appropriations made since January 1887, and (b) the amount of annual appropriation made by the Legislature for the support of the College. Please state also whether the latter is made in a lump sum or for specific purposes.

Your early attention will place me under renewed obligations.

Faithfully yours,

Geo. W. Robertson.
per M.

Prof James H Patterson

President A & M College

Lexington Kentucky

Dear Sir I have lost or mislaid
the blanks sent me by you and if
the following appointment is not in
form will have to ask you to send me
blanks and I will make out some in
proper form.

I hereby appoint Mr Otho Taylor
to a scholarship at the A & M
College at Lexington Kentucky
from Madison County Kentucky
witness my hand this the 22 day
of January 1889

John L Chismuth
Judge of the Madison County Court

Office of
J. C. FLOURNOY,
Attorney-at-Law.

Fulton, Ky. Feb. 1st 189

Dr. James K Patterson.

Lexington, Ky.

Dear Sir

Your letter, and copy of
laws etc. governing, the A & M College, were duly received, for which
please accept my thanks. I shall endeavor to cooperate most heartily
with you in advancing the best interests, of the institution and
cordially hope our relations may be both pleasant, and satisfactory.

Yours truly

J. C. Flournoy

Agricultural College, Md., February 2, 1889

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

My dear Doctor:

Congress has seen fit, at last, to decide that there shall be a Secretary and Assistant Secretary of Agriculture, in place of a Commissioner.

Some seem to think that the President may be inclined to leave the new position open during the brief remainder of his administration. There are others who hope that he will be inclined to use what time does remain and permit so experienced and efficient a man as Commissioner Colman to start the enlarged Department, in the right direction.

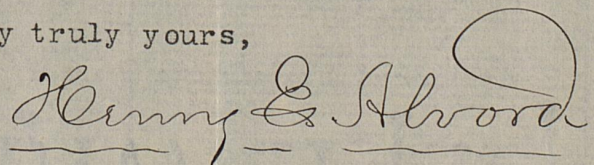
In this connection, you can do me a substantial favor, if so inclined. Colman and myself are in full accord and would like to take hold together, starting the thing right and, at least, use the time remaining in letting the people know that this change has been made through the action of the 50th Congress and Grover Cleveland.

If, therefore, you are quite willing to do it, will you not write at once, directly to the President, expressing some of the above sentiments, and recommending my immediate appointment as

Assistant Secretary of Agriculture. Of course, I recognize that there will be very little glory, but a month's hard work as result of such appointment. Nevertheless, I should be pleased to give the time to this work, and believe that Colman and myself could do some real public service in the next month, in this way.

If cordially disposed to do more in this connection, you might also write a letter of similar purport to Speaker Carlisle, for reference by him to the President with endorsement, if he sees fit. In case of such a letter to the Speaker, I should suggest, however, that there should not be much said about Commissioner Colman's promotion, taking it rather for granted than advocating it, because as you know, Carlisle and Hatch are very intimate and the latter has such personal relations with Colman, that he will use his efforts to prevent any appointment to the new Secretaryship by President Cleveland, rather than have Colman thus honored.

Very truly yours,

Henry E. Alvord

University of Nebraska,
Lincoln, Feb. 2. 1889

To the President of the Kentucky State University:

Dear Sir.

The favor of filling the blanks below with statistics from your institution is respectfully and urgently requested. An early answer will oblige.

Please address,
J. S. Dales, Steward
Lincoln Nebr.

No of Professors	No of other Instructors	Salaries of Professors		Salaries of Instructors		No of Students			Building	
		Highest	Lowest	Highest	Lowest	College	Preparatory	Ext + Normal	Number	Value

Income				No of Colleges organized.	Farms				Agricultural Station	
Sources of					Size	Value	Object of	Experimental	Number	Machinery and
Total	Endow- ment	State Tax	Other				Model			

Will you also kindly send to us the latest report of the governing body of the institution?

Office Of
J. C. FLOURNOY,
Attorney-at-Law.

Fulton, Ky.

Feb"12th

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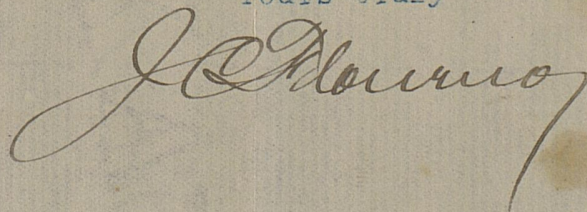
Dr. James K Patterson,

Lexington Ky.

Dear Sir,

Your very kind letter inviting me to Lexington, has been received, and press of business prevented a prompter reply. I have no present intention of visiting either Frankfort or Lexington sooner than June next, when the Board of Trustees meet, but business may call me to Frankfort sooner, and if so, I shall be delighted either to avail myself of your invitation to Lexington, or should lack of time prevent a visit to you I shall wire you of my presenee in Frankfort, and trust no untoward event may keep me from having the pleasure of meeting you there. I have heard from several sources that the A & M College, is doing well. You may be assured that I will co-ooperate with you in securing its future success,

Yours truly



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OHIO STATE FORESTRY BUREAU.

ADOLPH LEUE, Secretary.
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Cincinnati, O. Feb. 25th 1889

Prof. James K. Patterson Ph. D., F. S. A.,
President "State College of Kentucky."
Lexington, Ky.

Dear Sir:

From yesterday's Commercial Gazette of this city I learn of the resignation of Dr. Prudden Professor of Natural History of your College. Desiring to become a candidate for the position thus vacated I beg leave to address you in these lines.

I am a German by birth and received my earlier education in Germany. At the age of twenty years, I came to this country partly with a view of perfecting my knowledge of English and partly to see the world. To this end I entered the Hightstown Classical Institute at Hightstown, N. J., and afterwards went to La Fayette College, Easton, Pa. - After a stay of four years in this country, I returned to Germany, where I spent four years in the study of Natural Sciences.

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In 1872 I returned to the United States with a view of making it my home. Soon after my arrival in New York I became connected with the International Academy of Natural Sciences, located in the Cooper Institute of that city. Here I delivered several courses of lectures on Botany.

In 1874 I was called to deliver a course of lectures on Botany in the College of New Jersey, Princeton, N. J. Having finished my labors there I left for Cincinnati, Ohio, where I delivered several courses of lectures on Botany and Zoology. In 1876 I accepted a position as First German Assistant in the largest Public School of this city and still hold that place.

During my first sojourn in this country from 1864 - 1868, I could not help but observe the ruthless destruction of forests in all parts of the country. Upon my return to Germany I took

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advantage of the opportunity to compare the the forestal relation there with those of this country. When four years later I arrived the second time on this Western Continent, I again was impressed with the lamentable condition of the forests, and then resolved to labor in the interest of forestry. True to this resolution, I began my work in the City of New York in 1873 by delivering a lecture on the necessity of due attention to the development of a rational system of forestry adapted to the wants and conditions of this country. Since that time I delivered at least fifty addresses on the subject of forestry. In 1881 I organized the Cincinnati Forestry Club. In 1882 I was one of the founders of the American Forestry Congress which was organized in this city. And a year later I called a meeting of the friends of forestry in this State and organized the Ohio State Forestry Association. Have been its Secretary ever since.

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Of all the papers on forestry written by me previous to 1882 I mention but one, namely:

Forestral Experiment Stations in Germany.

In 1883 I wrote among others a paper on:

Forestral Experiment Stations, their necessity and Practicability

In 1884, I edited the Proceedings of the Ohio State Forestry Association, which was published by the State. Through unrewarded labor I succeeded in having passed a law which established the State Forestry Bureau, (1885), I was chosen Secretary and in this capacity I prepared Four annual Reports upon Forestry for 1885-6-7-8, the first three have been published and the 4th will be this Spring.

I shall mail a copy of each of the above named publications.

Early in 1888, I was made Associat Commissioner on Forestry of our Centennial Exposition of the Ohio

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Valley and Central States, as such I placed my very extensive forestal Collection on exhibit the Ohio Department. It embraced:

1. Herbarium specimens of forest trees in Ohio
2. A root herbarium " " " " "
3. Seeds of forest-trees. (about 60 different kinds)
4. Sections of wood (about 200 species.)
5. Forest-culture. Model of seed-beds, and of an oak-coppice.
6. Forest-technology. (showing the adaptedness of woods in art and industry)
7. Forest-zoology. (stuffed birds and mammals, skulls, insects, & etc.)
8. Forestal Education & etc.
9. History of forestry in America.

Along side of this collection I had a raised map of Ohio 17 feet square.

My forestry collection is the result of about 10 years labor and is, without doubt, one of

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the best collections of the kind in this country. It was made with a view to aid me in my researches, and to ultimately form the nucleus of a forestal museum in an American School of Forestry.

Besides other papers and recommendation which, if you desire, I will forward to you without delay, I will mention that I hold an English Principals' Certificate issued by the Board of Examiners of the City of Cincinnati, on which I have the highest predicates (marks) attainable 10 in Botany, Zoology, & Physiology, in Comparative Anatomy I have the mark 8. I am also Professor of Botany in the Cincinnati College of Pharmacy.

In respect to my professional and social standing I beg leave to refer to the following well known Gentlemen:

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His Excellency J. B. Foraker Governor of Ohio, Columbus, O.
Judge Joseph Cox, Cincinnati, O.
Dr. E. E. White, Superintendent of Schools, Cincinnati, O.
Dr. John B. Peaslee, late Supt. of Schools " "
Prof. Mos. H. Horton, A. M., Ph. D. University " "
Prof. Chas. T. P. Fennel. " "
R. H. Warder, Pres. Ohio State Forestry Assoc. North Bend, O.
Dr. James McCosh late Pres. Princeton College, Princeton, N. J.
Prof. Dr. Selden Jennings Coffin, Lafayette College Easton, P.
Prof. Dr. R. H. Eggleston, late Chief of forestry div. Washington D. C.
Hon. B. E. Fernow, Chief of forestry Division Washington, D. C.
Judge Warren Higley, Potter Building New York, N. Y.
The Board of Education, Cincinnati, O.
Board of Commissioners, Centennial Exposition
James Allison, Pres., Cincinnati, O.
Board of Trustees Chic. Coll. of Pharm. Cincinnati, O.
Dr. Carl Mohr, Mobile, Ala.

All of the above named men know me well,
and will, upon inquiry, give any information regarding me.

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ADOLPH LEUE, Secretary.
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Cincinnati, O. 1888

In looking over your Annual Register for 1886 p. 22 VII Dept. of Natural History I am free to state, that I am able to teach the branches named except Paleontology.

If I may be allowed to make any suggestion it would be: That Forestry be substituted for geology and paleontology. Such a change would, no doubt, add considerably to the efficiency of your Agricultural department. and, besides this, secure for your college the good will of all the friends of forestry. and thus tend to still more popularize your College.

The time has fully come when the people of this country should take decided steps in behalf of forestry. The sentiment of your people in this matter is indicated by the Organization of the Kentucky State Forestry Association last year. The establishment of a school of forestry or of a department of forestry in an existing college is,

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indeed, a necessity. Such a school or department should at once aim at the establishment of a forestal experiment station.

Hoping that you may pardon me for occupying your valuable time to the extent I have done, and that you may favor me with a reply I am Sir

Most respectfully Yours

Adolph Leue.
Sec'y Ohio State Forestry Bureau
Cincinnati, O.

Hamover, Ind, Feb'y, 26, 1889,

This is to certify that R. A. Coane is a graduate of this College of the class of 1886, and that he has been engaged in the work of teaching. His character is good, and I can commend him as worthy of employment in a school of high grade.

R. M. Fisher, Pres't
Hamover College.

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

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

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

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J. A. BROWNING, Church Hill, Ky.

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KENTUCKY STATE GRANGE.

OFFICE OF MASTER.

Newstead, Ky., Feb' 26 1889

Prof. K. Patterson Pres't

Dear Sir -

I have your favor of the 22^d inst. And am truly sorry to hear of any such underhanded cutting at the College. It seems to me the best way for any Prof. who can not work in harmony with other members of the faculty, & is not in accord with the pronounced purposes of the College would be to vacate his place and let the Board elect some one who could. I shall do what I can to counteract any damaging influence such publications might have. The College I think is constantly becoming better known & more appreciated all the time. And trust with Prof. Scovell's help to bring the work & method of College and Ex-Station more prominently before the people of this part of the State than has hitherto been done - He must not fail to be on hand. Very truly &c J. D. Clardy

Maryland Agricultural College.



(COLLEGE STATION, B. & O. R. R., WASHINGTON BRANCH.)

Agricultural College P. O., Md.

March 4th, 1889.

President Patterson

My dear sir:- Please accept my sincere thanks for your kind letters of Feby. 4th & 10th and the accompanying action in my behalf. Herewith I return Speaker Carlisle's letter.

I had the pleasure of receiving a message from President Cleveland, thro' Secy. Colman, - to the effect that if he appointed any Asst. Secy of Agr. it would be me, - but he was so convinced that no new nominations would be confirmed by the Senate, that he was not add to the number so "hung up", unless the public interests seemed to demand the appointments on his part.

Of course I dropped the matter at once, but not before I had rec'd a number of very gratifying letters like yours.

Very respectfully & truly yours -

Henry E. Alvord.

Greendale Fayette co. Ky, Mar 20th 1889

Pres L. K. Patterson

You will certainly have my full and unreserved assent to any thing that may be necessary to protect any property or thing pertaining to the College property, by fencing or otherwise.

But why the necessity of the proposed fence, I can only suppose that there is some stock that is allowed to run loose upon the property and are ^{doing} or are liable to do injury, if this be so, then the grounds are useless to us for ornamental or other purposes, especially is it so for experiments in Horticulture which, I think, are desirable for us to undertake, if my surmise be correct, ~~and~~ ^{should} not the Ex. Com. be convened for the purpose of taking some action upon it

Very respectfully

R. L. Sprun

"152 Woodward Heights"
J. C. WOODWARD,

Lexington, Ky., Mar. 21 1889

Mr. J. T. Patterson

West. A. M. College

Dear Sir,

The young men in my Bible Class
are very late to S. School. They say the
inspection detains them. Can you with
convenience have the Inspector go on
duty 1/2 hour earlier each Sunday morning?

Respectfully
J. C. Woodward

Agricultural College,
(near Lansing), Michigan,
U. S. A., March 22-1889.

The Library takes pleasure in
presenting you with a copy
of Rept. of the Sec. of State Board
of Agriculture, also College Catalogue
for 1888.

and will be glad to receive your
publications in return

Very Respectfully Yours,

W. M. Abbott,

Librarian.

Owens & Finnell,
Attorneys and Counselors at Law,

Subscribers to Sloan's Legal and
Financial Register and Mem-
bers of the Continental
Collection Union.

Georgetown, Ky., Mar 28th 1889

President Jas. H. Patterson

Lexington Ky

My dear Sir

I must beg your pardon for the seeming negligence involved in the failure to answer your letter. It came when I was away from home attending Court in Woodford county, was taken to my office with other papers, & I remained in ignorance of its existence until the receipt of yours of the 22nd, when I found it after quite a search.

I am sure that I need not assure you, that should I attempt an address of the character you suggest, your School would be the place most to my liking. But to be candid, I feel that the "Literary" is not exactly in my line. The speeches that I am called upon from time to time to make are cast in too rough a mould to suit your needs. I have too many misgivings to accept your invitation. The high compliment conveyed by such an invitation is fully appreciated.

W. C. OWENS.

JAMES B. FINNELL.

Owens & Finnell,
Attorneys and Counselors at Law,

Subscribers to Sloan's Legal and
Financial Register and Mem-
bers of the Continental
Collection Union.

Georgetown, Ky., 188

and the very pleasing terms in which that
compliment is expressed, are the more agreea-
ble in that they come from you.

Regretting the delay, & with renewed assur-
ances of my respect and esteem. I am

Truly Yours.

W. C. Owens.

State College April 4th 1889.

Prof Jas K. Patterson -

State College -

Sir:

I have the honor to inform you that I placed J. G. Colhaorn in arrest last evening for refusing to accept a punishment. It is a case I think should come before the Board of Discipline.

I am Sir,

Very Respectfully

D. H. Clark

M. C. Hay,

J. C. THOMPSON.

Attorney at Law.

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ber of the Continental
Collection Union.

Greenville, Ky., April 12 1889

Prof J N Patterson
Dear Sir

The party on whom I relied
to take part of the lot has concluded not
to purchase he says he can buy a lot elsewhere
cheaper I am anxious to get the lot but
I have not the money now to pay for it -
all per Smoot to whom I sold my place
last fall still owes me \$300⁰⁰ of the
purchase money and he is paying me
12% interest and pays it - Tuesday he says
will pay off the note inside of 90 days
I cannot get the money on the note just
now without suffering a discount - this
I cannot afford unless I could get
to invest it in other property at low
figures. So I have concluded I will take
the whole lot on the following terms
\$150⁰⁰ cash and \$300⁰⁰ in three months
with interest at 12% per annum
reserving the right to pay it sooner if
I collect the note from Smoot - You can

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simply execute to me a sale bond now &
make the due when I pay the \$300⁰⁰
I will commence building a good home on the
lot at once. You can prepare the bond
and send it to the Bank of Greenville with
instructions to deliver it to me upon the payment
of the \$150⁰⁰ the execution of the note for \$300⁰⁰
the Boundary of the lot is as follows to wit
Beginning at the ^{corner} ~~corner~~ of the lot sold to M &
McCliffe on Main cross street thence North
219 feet to the alley or street thence South
with the alley about 375 feet to Poag
corner on the alley thence East running with
the line of Poag, Menz & Hall to Louisa corner
thence with the line of Louisa & McCliffe to
the Beginning. I would not pay this price
for the lot but for the fact that I can have
the house built for another house & lot which
I own and can get the house built for enough
less than that it would cost me to build
it to justify me to pay a high price for the
lot the house would exactly cost me

$\$1000^{\infty}$ and by making this trade it will
 cost me about $\$800$ but in order to make
 this trade I must do it - at once as the
 party is ready to go work next week and
 if I do not trade with him he will buy
 another lot and build his own house
 so you see it is important that I hear from
 you at once unless I could make this
 trade with him I would not by the lot
 save at $\$300^{\infty}$ Please answer at once

yours Truly
 John C. Thompson

State College Lexington Ky.
April 21st 1889.

Pres Jos K. Patterson
A & M College -

Acknowledging receipt of your
communication asking for a copy of Sec
1225 R. S. U. S. I would say that I have
not a copy of the Revised Statutes - but I am
under the impression that I saw a copy in
the President's room in the Academic building
sometime since - However I am not certain.
The intention of the statute is to furnish the Colleges
with the facility to teach Military Science
and Tactics as contemplated by the Act of
Congress of 1862 - and unless it is shown or
decided by the War Dept that managing the
dormitory is military science or tactics I do
not see how it can be imposed on an officer
detailed for a particular purpose - and in
~~my opinion~~ my opinion my Academic regula-
tion in conflict with statute would be void.

I mean the duties that I have been performing or may hereafter be required to perform in connection with the Dormitory board of control

I am

Very Respectfully

D. H. Clark

Capital \$991,400.

Farmers' Bank of Kentucky,

Apr. 1889

THOS. RODMAN, President.
GRANT GREEN, Cashier.
A. W. OVERTON, Ass't Cashier.

Frankfort, Ky.,

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, Esq., Cashier:

Dear Sir:

I enclose

Mr. Janet Pothum having applied to the Farmers Bank for a renewal of Certificate No ^{for 20 days} of Stock in the Farmers Bank of Kentucky, which has been lost, and having complied with the law and rules of the Bank, ^{by admitting the loss} in the Capital, a New-paper published at Frankfort, Kentucky says - She hereby, with ^{for} as her security bind and oblige themselves to said Farmers Bank in the sum of ^{\$400} \$400 dollar to pay to said Bank any loss which the Bank may sustain by reason of the wrongful issuance of a new or duplicate certificate in lieu of the lost one.

Given under our hands, this

day of April 1889

The above is attested the Intolerance of the bank.

And the printed notice with the bond

x The printed notice of the
loss of the stock.

Grant Green

Please protest and return without delay drafts not promptly honored, unless otherwise instructed, and advise their receipt and payment in all cases by date of Letter.

Yours truly,

Grant Green, Cashier.

Office of
F. BUSH & SON,
 MANUFACTURERS AND BUILDERS,
 CORNER VINE AND LOWER STREETS.

Berkeley, Ky., May 24th 1889

Barometer Department Station
 A. M. Coley

Sir,

We propose to complete
 the Basement of the building now
 being erected according to the Plans
 and Specifications prepared by Mr. Shos
 Boyd Architect for the sum of. Nine
 hundred and twenty five (\$925⁰⁰) Dols.

Very truly,
 Yours
 F. Bush & Son

Carpeting work	300.00
Plating & Curbs	570.00
Paint & glass	55.00
	<u>\$925.00</u>

Arkansas Industrial University.

OFFICE OF PRESIDENT.

Fayetteville, Ark.

June 17, 1887.

Pres. J. & M. College,
Lexington, Ky.

Dear Sir:

As you per-
haps know, a Board of
Army Officers have convened
to select a uniform course
of study for land grant
schools. In view of the
fact that the condition
of all these schools is
not the same, do you think
it will be feasible to have
a uniform course of study?
I suppose you received the
ninety questions propounded

Arkansas Industrial University.

OFFICE OF PRESIDENT

Fayetteville, Ark.

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by the Inspector General. From the nature of the questions, it seems to me that some things are to be introduced that will not be practicable. What is your opinion on the subject?

Respectfully,
E. H. Murfee.
Per L. F. P.

Indian Industrial School,

Carlisle, Pa.

July 2: 1889.

James K. Patterson. Ph. D.

My dear friend. Have just this moment received a copy of the Annual Register of your Institution. For which I thank you. I am more than gratified at the success you have achieved & the honorable and influential position you occupy among the educators of our adopted country. I am more than proud of our dear native land when I see so many Scotsmen occupying & filling eminent positions in the religious educational political and industrial institutions of this country. It is not a little remarkable that by far the larger proportion of the leading men in all these departments are either Scotsmen or of Scotch descent. This is clearly shewn ~~by~~ ~~obviously~~ by their names. I have seen it stated in some religious paper that at least three fourths of the Presbyterians of this country are either Scotch or of Scotch descent and here too the names would render this probable. Dear old Scotland has a proud history and we well be pardoned if we have an undying love for our dear native land. Alas I fear from present indications in her

Indian Industrial School,

Carlisle, Pa.

churches her degenerate sons are going back upon that history and proving themselves unworthy descendants of a nobler ancestry. What would Chalmers and Candlish and Cunningham and Welsh and their peers think of the condition of the once noble Free Church ~~where they have their homes~~ the church they founded and founded at so costly a sacrifice? What would they think? I am feeling very sad at the prospect. But I must not pursue this theme. My special object in dropping you this note after thanking you for the document you sent me is to say that I am again in the providence of God compelled to change my residence. My son-in-law Dr O. E. Given, physician of this institution died on the 26th of April and in consequence of this sad providence my now widowed daughter with her boys will remove as soon as they can to Kansas. I am going in advance and leave to morrow for Holton Jackson Co. Kansas. My other daughter whose husband is also a physician lives there. This will be my future residence. My health for one of my years is I think unusual. Still I am very sensible of and have frequent reminders of the infirmities of age. I feel the earthly tabernacle hastening to its dissolution. As the body is ripening for its grave I trust

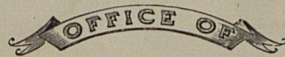
Indian Industrial School,

Carlisle, Pa.

The soul is ripening for heaven and immortal glory
I send you a paper containing a notice of my dear
deceased son-in-law. He was all the notice says of
him and more. He was one of the best men I have ever
known and in this I am not influenced by partiality
from his relation to me. He was a devoted Christian
striving not merely to promote the physical but the
spiritual and eternal good of the "poor Indian"
Next to his bereaved widow and fatherless boys I
am the greatest loser by his death. He was all of a
son to me and the comfort of my declining years.
But our loss is his great everlasting gain. "He sleeps in
Jesus' blessed sleep from which none ever wakes to
weep" Is your old mother still living? If so give
her my kindest regards. She like me has had her share
of bereavement and sorrow in this "vale of tears" but
we shall soon reach the blessed home where death never
intrudes and tears are never shed. Will be glad to hear
from you at your convenience. My direction as I have
stated will be Holton Jackson Co. Kansas.

Your sincere friend

James Brown



Fern Creek Farmers and Fruit Growers' Association.

M. F. JOHNSON, President.

J. W. TUCKER, Vice-President.

H. H. TYLER, Secretary.

J. C. HAWES, Treasurer.



Fern Creek, Ky., July 17th 1889

Prof. Patterson
Lexington Ky

Dear Sir

Yours of July 11 at hand
As a subject for you to talk upon
at our Fair I suggest "Education for
Farmers" Time is not exceeding one
or two hours I will advise you later
as to conveyance to grounds &c.

Yours truly
Moses F. Johnson

Law Offices.
Lazear and Orr,
400 Grant Street.
Pittsburgh, Pa.

THOS. C. LAZEAR.

CHAS. P. ORR

Aug. 5th. 1889.

President Patterson:

My Dear Sir:

Pardon me

for not having answered your former letter. I had some business to arrange before I could decide the exact day on which I could ~~leave~~ reach Lexington. I had just decided to be there on the 15th when I learned that a letter from you had gone to Princeton for me, and this morning I have just received yours of July 29th. As I am in Pittsburgh on a visit to my brothers and friends after a seven years absence I naturally desire to prolong it, (having arrived day before yesterday), so if agreeable to you I will leave here the twelfth and be in Lexington

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400 Grant Street.
Pittsburgh, Pa.

THOS. C. LAZEAR.

CHAS. P. ORR.

on the thirteenth. If it would be better
for me to be there earlier please let
me know. I would take it as a favor
if you would let me know the name
of a hotel to stop at in Lexington
until I can find permanent quarters.

Thanking you for your promise of
moral support. believe me

Yours sincerely

Henry Orr.

P.S. Letters sent to the above address will
reach me.

Anthoston, Henderson Co. Ky.
Aug 9th 1884.

Dear Pres. Patterson,

Knowing that you have the interest of the State College thoroughly at heart and believing you will do all you can for its advancement, I write to you in regard to establishing a department of Art in this institution.

You are, I know, fully aware of the increasing demand for free-hand and perspective drawing in our public as well as private schools and of the high valuation placed in the enlightened world upon a teacher thoroughly understanding these branches. Drawing is a branch of very great importance as was shown by the early educators principally in developing the observing powers, but still it receives now but a very small portion of the attention of the majority of teachers, and President, I beg to advance the idea, that should it be included in the course of the State Normal School, it would very much enhance the value both of that institution and of its graduates.

The cost of establishing such a department need be very little; say for instance the salary

of the person employed to take charge of it be as low as \$450⁰⁰ besides a small sum set apart for furniture, models, busts &c.

Please give this your earnest attention and should you be favorably inclined toward such a movement, I beg to be considered your first applicant for said position; feeling that I am fully capable of teaching—besides the above mentioned branches—oil and water color painting, portrait painting in water colors, pastel and India ink.

I attended the State College as you remember, three years, beginning in '85 and completed—besides drawing and painting under Prof. G. R. Randall and several studies in the college course—the entire normal course with the exception of the languages, which the lack of time forbade. Since then I have been teaching principally painting and drawing to private classes and studying to take charge of the Art department in some school. I hope you will not consider me too young and any help from you will be gratefully received.

Your friend
Marie L. Ingram.

Berea Aug 12 89

Mr. J. K. Peterson

Dear Sir - I understand
you are in need of some
post and rails. if so I would
like to furnish them to
you as I am in that busin-
ess I can furnish locust ^{post}
ceder white oak chestnut
oak & chestnut & white oak
flat rails & chestnut oak
if you need any thing in
my line please let me see
and what kind of stuff
you need. and I will give
you prices

Yours res J Porter

Office of
Eubank & Eubank,
Attorneys at Law,
Wells-Fargo Bank Building,

El Paso, Texas, Oct 27 1889

Mr. J. M. Callum
Lexington Ky -

Dear Sir & Friend,
Herin please find letter of Sheriff of Starr Co. please send me information wanted by Sheriff.

Now I in that section of the country should advise you not to pay your taxes as it is not properly assessed and they do not properly make an assessment rolls -

Keep all tax receipts as they may save you an attorneys fee in court.

Very Truly

B. P. Eubank

(over)

In a year or two you had
better get an agent to
look after their property - the
owner if someone comes man
will get possession of the
claim for requirement under
the Statute of Limitation and direct
you of your title
The longest statute is ten yrs -
that only requires actual
occupation or use -

E -

Insert an agent in the Co.

OFFICE OF

A. SANKEY,

NOTARY PUBLIC, REAL ESTATE ~~AND~~ INSURANCE
AGENT,

Blue Mound, Linn County, Kansas, November 18th 1889

Mr James K Patterson
Lexington Ky

Dear Sir,

I have been up in Centerville Township and took a look at your land and I found it very rough, indeed. I could not trace the lines very well, but as near as I could found it similar to what you said when we crossed the creek the evening we were together the Nth corner is on the North bank where we crossed the creek, and we travelled and came out at the S.E. corner of the first 40 Acres of the tract North end Each 40 Acres are very rough, hill and hollows, the South 40 is rather the best one of the lot, there is about 8 or 9 Acres of what you might call tilable land. Covered with shoe-mate I met with a young man I was formerly acquainted with said he would like to clear that and enclose it and would pay a fare sent for it as he could enclose it with a 40 adjoining which he owns. I stated to him I would write you in regard to the matter. The land in order to sell it should be surveyed in 40 Acres lots and then if we could find a purchaser we could show him the lines. A German would like to trade 40 Acres

OFFICE OF

A. SANKEY,

NOTARY PUBLIC, REAL ESTATE ~~AND~~ INSURANCE
AGENT,

Blue Mound, Linn County, Kansas.

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That lay to our right when we got on the top of the hill and it is covered with rock and scrubby timber I got Mr Harris to see that no one cut any poles of the land. and I think he will do it; there is none cleared as we understood from Do Bash. As to the 2^d Section I have settled with Mr Sabin thus far I counted the Posts and the length of wire and building the fence. and allowed him 60¢. Charging him 40¢ per year for three years leaves a balance due of 60¢ if feasible I will get that from him. He told me that all of his property was mortgaged but I shall try and buy the hay that is on the ground I will do so in order to save some of it if not all I was not certain whether I could hold the hay that is stacked on the ground (if mortgaged) for rent or not so I enquired and they think it very uncertain I will do my best.

Enclosed find letter from Stambaugh & Barrett also all the (2) letters from them to Mr Sabin

Please let me hear from you at your earliest convenience

I am very Respect^{ly} Yours

A Sankey

P.S. If there was a small house on it, it would rent readily for a fair price

The Journal,

— KENEA & LANE. —

J. P. KENEA.
ED. C. LANE.

LA CYGNE WEEKLY JOURNAL.
ESTABLISHED 1870.
OLDEST PAPER IN LINN COUNTY.

FINE JOB PRINTING.
FIRST PREMIUM KANSAS STATE FAIR, 1883.
PREMIUM WESTERN NATIONAL FAIR, 1881.

BOOK PRINTING.

PANTAGRAPH CHEAP BINDER.
FOR SECURING STATIONERY.

HALF OWNERS,
THE PLEASANTON OBSERVER,
ESTABLISHED 1871,
PLEASANTON, KANSAS.
CAPELL, KENEA & LANE,
PROPRIETORS.

La Cygne, Kansas, Nov. 27th 89

Friend Lankey.

Your favour of the 26th received. It is hard to make a close estimate for a survey as the time, depends on so many contingencies, as absence of corners, amount of brush, &c &c, but a rough one may be made. The surveyor is paid from leaving office till return, in this case say 2 days, and one for the survey makes 12⁰⁰ and the pay of 2 chainmen & flagman one day say 3.75 would make \$15⁷⁵. Now some ~~and~~ thing might make it necessary to use longer time in the survey. in which case, if a day more it would be ~~\$7.75~~ 7.75 more, it could not be more than that. The probabilities decidedly in favour of the first estimate, viz \$15⁷⁵

Very respectfully

James J. Harrison

I am under obligations to my friends in Blue Mound in the late election.

J. J. H.

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

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Louisville, Ky.

Prof Jas K Patterson
Lexington

My dear Sir

I received your note last night upon my return from Virginia where I have been for several days. Before going there I received your first note but Judge Simrall was not then in the city, was expected daily and I thought I had best wait and consult with him about the question you put. He is still absent & will be until the 9th.

I do not think I could do any good by talking to Hargis and should prefer the other method of directly asking the court to order the reargument. I did not suppose Hargis was inclined against us. I was told by a Frankfurt lawyer of standing that he knew Pryor was with us and thought the case a clear one. My recollection is (you will remember better) that Judge Lewis did not hear the whole argument.

I think a reargument should be had. Holt is likely to study the case and our danger is that the judges won't study it carefully enough to understand it. Pryor, as

I have said is on our side now and I hardly think we will persuade him to go over to the enemy. I never know what Atiles or Lewis will do.

I don't altogether like to study the case anew. As my practice is, I have forgotten all about it now.

But it seems to me the safer course to argue it over again. Our brief, it is true, is very much more complete than the appellees, but I am a little afraid to rely on it altogether and the court has forgotten the oral arguments by this time.

Very truly yours

Temple Bodley

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Burdett, N.Y. Aug 9th
J. N. Patterson Esq
Dear Sir

We would
be pleased to insert your
Enclosed ad in the Nelson
Record, which goes to every
P. Office in 16 Counties & is
nearly every County in the
State & a good circulation
in Indiana our cuts we
will make 50 cts per line
each insertion & give your
Excellent College a good notice
ad. & send paper

Yours Truly
J. P. Murray

ad makes 2 insert



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R. S. TAPP & BRO.,

Dealers in

Dry Goods, Notions, Clothing, Groceries, Etc.,
AND GENERAL MERCHANDISE,

Slaughtersville, Ky., 188

Principal A T W Colledge
Leffington
Ky

Dear Sir my
son W W Coffman
says the school is full
all the rooms with
those persons in them
I sent him there
to board inside the
and to have the
Benefit of the school
discipline and if
he dont do that then
not pay his bills
to board in town if
he has to board in
town I would rather
have him at home



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I sent him then to prevent
him from running
around a Town I told
him to stay in the
School and if
you will tell me
the money I owe
I will settle them
promptly as I find
him the money as
we needs it your
attention to matter
will greatly oblige
me
Yr friend,
D. H. Coffman



Wm. Mann 520 Market St. Philadelphia

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

Tuesday, June 27, 1888

My Dear Professor:

We will send you information -
time and good judgment - before
our report. I hope it will be
convenient for you to come in
during the day.

Very truly yours,
D.C. Buell

Professor Rattiner,

P.S. We would like to see
Col. McFarland also.

Windsor Jan 28th/90
Mr Jas H Patterson
Dear Sir

yours of 23^d to
hand. I am sorry I cant
bring you the money right-
away but I will go to
Nicholasville as soon as I get
able and try and sell some
thing and get you the money.

I have been Confined to the
house since wednesday with
"La Grippe". If you know of
any one that would take 50 or 100
barrels of Corn it would be an
accommodation if you would
sell it for me. Thanking you
for waiting on me this long I am
Respectfully Wm Cowell

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P.S. I will try Nicholasville
and if I cant make a sale
down there, then I will come
to Lexington, will call by to
see you Wm Cowgill

Geological Department of Cornell University.

H. S. WILLIAMS, Ph.D.,

Professor of Geology and Paleontology.

J. F. KEMP, A.B., E.M.,

Assistant Professor of Geology and Mineralogy.

Ithaca, N. Y., July 28 1890

Prof. W. K. Patterson:
Lexington, Ky.

Dear Sir:

I have just read your letter of July 25. I do know a man, who is looking for a place, and he will be I think the very man for you.

Prof. R. T. Hill who is now engaged as an Assistant on the State Survey of Texas, has been Professor in the State University of Texas. Is a graduate of Cornell University having devoted special attention while here to Geology & Natural History. Has been an Assistant in the United States Geological Survey, & then took a place in the State University of Texas & had a considerable hand in getting the State Geological Survey organized. Has published quite a number of papers & reports on the Geology of that State.

He is an active, energetic man, driving fellow & I think he left the University & this summer has taken to field work, because of the difficulty he had

to stir up any enthusiasm and get any help to push
his department in the university. He had no difficulty
in kindling enthusiasm with his students, and he
wants to get into an institution where first-rate
work in Natural History especially geology is appreciated.

I believe his present address is

Prof. R. T. Hill, Geol. Survey of Texas, Austin, Tex.

He is a Southern man, born in Tennessee, I think
has lived in South till he came to Cornell, married a
graduate of Cornell, a bright typical New England girl, &
I think you will do well if you can get him.

If you want further recommendations, write to our
former President Andrew D. White (address Ithaca N.Y.)

Yours truly

Henry S. Williams

—OFFICE OF—
EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE
A. & M. COLLEGE OF KENTUCKY.
HART GIBSON, Sec'y.

Lexington, Ky., Oct 2^d 1890

My dear Sir.

The first telegram sent you was in obedience to what seemed a very general sentiment that in view of the meeting of the Constitutional Convention & the final passage of the Morrill Act, your presence upon the ground might be advisable, if not necessary. There was an apprehension that some hostility to the College prevailed at Frankfort but I feel confident that Maj Johnston & Dr Clardy were quite competent to look after our interests especially as they would at all times be reinforced by Gov Backus - also a member of the Convention - whose devotion to the institution is quite pronounced.

There is, and has been, an indisposition to break in upon your vacation; and it has been thought best simply to give you a note of warning. Whenever the necessity actually arises, the Committee will notify you by cable. Meantime I hope you will enjoy yourself to the utmost; prepared to resume

your duties upon your return, with renewed ardor
& enthusiasm.

There is some division of opinion as to the policy
of incorporating the College in the Constitution, I am
decidedly of that opinion if we have sufficient
strength. Our friends will be guided by circumstances
as they arise.

The distribution under the Morrill Act is now
available upon the Signature of the Gov. While our
laws & regulations do not discriminate as to color,
much stress is laid by some gentlemen upon public
sentiment in that particular; which, however,
I do not conceive, ought to enter into the question.
Prof Picket urges the putting forward of the Negro
Normal School as a "like institution" & entitled
to receive a pro rata of the fund. This will result in
cutting it out entirely. I am urging the Gov to stick
to a categorical answer to the questions, looking to
a subsequent Legislature to provide capital for the
Negro population.

There is an amendment to our Charter which
should be obtained at the earliest moment viz that
the President should be Ex Officio a member both
of the General Board & the Executive Com. This I
think will simplify matters considerably.

I am very faithfully Your Friend

J. H. Patterson Ph.D

Hart Gilson

The Ex Com would be very glad to have your
views "in extenso" upon the points alluded to above.

(COPY)

SELWYN COLLEGE LODGE,
Cambridge, England.

August 2nd, 1891.

Mr. M. A. Mackenzie was a resident member of this College for three years, and took his degree as a Wrangler in 1890. He has abilities considerably above the average, and more than is indicated by his place in the Mathematical Tripos, as he has interests in several other subjects besides Mathematics, and had a good deal of lost ground to make up in Mathematics when he came up. Mr. Mackenzie is a man of great intellectual activity, and would, I believe, make an excellent and attractive lecturer with much power of stimulating and interesting his hearers.

A. T. Lyttelton,
Master of Selwyn College,
now Lord Bishop of Southampton, England.

A. SANKEY,
NOTARY PUBLIC.
Real Estate and Insurance Agent.

Blue Mound, Mo., Sept 3rd 1891

James K Patterson

Pres of Ky State College

Lexington Ky

Dear Sir

Yours of Aug 28th

Came to hand yesterday, delayed by being
adressed to Mound City instead of Blue
Mound. In order to give you a correct
account of what has been done, in
order to get possession of your farm
I brought suit against Mr Sabin
on failure to comply with his agreement
prior to December 1889. He was to give
security for the rent of your farm for
last year, which he failed to do. Nor
would he give possession. I employed
Hon J. C. Cannon, who brought suit
for peaceable possession and in our first

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till the jury failed to agree and
~~and~~ in June when it was too late
to make a crop on what was broke
and not much chance of making
any thing out of him an agreement
or rather compromise ^{was made} he offered to
pay sixty dollars on the first of
July and one half the cost to be
paid by me and he would give
peaceable possession of the premises. Which
Mr Cannon accepted and dropped the
suit. Mr Cannon received from
him some time in Sept. 1890, forty
five dollars, retaining ten dollars
for his fee. I then paid (\$14.50) fourteen
and ⁵⁰/₁₀₀ dollars cost which left 20 ⁵⁰/₁₀₀
in my hands. as soon as he procured
the compromise he turned his stock
on the quarter of land on the west
and annoyed me so I could do nothing
but compel him to make one half of
the line fence between your quarter and
the one he occupies. and in order to do
that I had to make $\frac{1}{4}$ mile of wire fence
I purchased \$15.00 of wire and the man
that has it rented this year furnished
the post and put up the fence. and 69-W-66

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Blue Mound, Mo., 189

repaired the out-side fence in order
to keep his (Sabin) stock off the farm
I rented the place to Mr Butcher
for 60 dollars cash to be paid Nov
1st and he to break out 33 acres
in addition to the 17 acres Sabin broke
I have not settled with him yet
for making and repairing the fence.
There is yet due from Sabin which I
shall try hard to collect \$15.⁰⁰ I will
yet catch him on a pen hook.

Your farm is now in such a situation
that it should bring you one hundred
and twenty five dollars per year.
I did my best to get Leaseable possession
of you but did not succeed quite as quick
as I thought I could.

Respect yours

A Sankey over

The forty acres will be sowed in wheat
this month if the drouth does not last
too long Times are very dull a
failure in the Gloy Crop has some
what discouraged the farmers. The
Corn crop is cut short in this
neighborhood Our wheat crop was
excellent,

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JOHNS HOPKINS UNIVERSITY,
BALTIMORE., Md.

Feb'y. 20th, 1892.

Pres. of Ky. A. & M. College,

Lexington, Ky.

Dear Sir:—

I am engaged in writing a monograph on Higher Education in Ky., my native state, for the U.S. Bureau of Education. The work is one of a series published by the Bureau under the editorship of Prof. H. B. Adams of this University & will contain a general view of the past educational history of the state together with a sketch of its public school system but will be mainly devoted to a detailed history of all its higher institutions of learning. You will of course be interested in having your institution properly presented before the public & I desire your earnest cooperation in a work which thus concerns us both. I have been able to get some material on the history of your institution, mainly in the shape of Catalogues, but it is neither so complete nor so detailed as I desire.

JOHNS HOPKINS UNIVERSITY,
BALTIMORE.

I would therefore be pleased to have you inform me of any material of any kind bearing upon the history of your institution as far as such may be known to you & also where & how I can best obtain the use of such material. Kindly make your description of material as specific as convenient so that I may know whether I have duplicates of it & may also be guided in my future use of it. I would also like to obtain cuts or photographs of your principal buildings, grounds, etc. as the work is to be illustrated by these. You may have already had some correspondence on this same subject with Mr. Whitsett of Louisville who first undertook the Monograph. His task has now been turned over to me but I have none of his material & so may call upon you for information which you have already furnished him. If such be the case, I hope it will not be too great a tax upon your time to favor me in like manner. Hoping to hear from you soon, I remain
Yours Respectfully, A. F. Lewis.



Columbus, O., March 7, 1892.

Dear Sir:—Will you please furnish the following items of information about your institution:

1. Name
2. Date of organization or reorganization under act of Congress of July 2, 1862.
3. Total amount received from land grant provided by said act.
4. Total amount received from State since organization.
5. Amount received from State during last fiscal year.
6. If supported in part by a State levy, the amount of such levy.
7. Total income during last fiscal year.
8. Total expenses during last fiscal year.
9. Value of private donations and bequests received since organization.
10. Amount expended for buildings and equipments during last fiscal year.
11. Present endowment.
12. Income from endowment.
13. Number of College buildings; description and cost of each.
14. Total cost of apparatus and equipment.
15. Present estimated value of lands and buildings.

A similar request has been sent to all the land-grant Colleges with a view to tabulating the results.

I shall be pleased to furnish you a copy of the same when completed.

→ Please comply with this request at your earliest convenience as we desire to publish our report as soon as possible.

Very truly yours,

ALEXIS COPE, Secretary.

Johns Hopkins University,
Baltimore, Md.,
Apr. 18th 1892.

President of the A + M. College,
Lexington, Ky.

Dear Sir: —

I wrote you some time since asking your cooperation in the collection of facts in regard to the history of your institution to be ~~used~~ in my monograph on Higher Education in Ky. to be prepared for the U. S. Bureau of Education. I have not yet had the honor of a reply from you but presume that unavoidable circumstances have prevented so far, or that, like several other presidents of the Colleges of the State from whom I have lately heard, you have been waiting to see how complete a collection of facts you could make before you reported progress. As I want to get my monograph completed by the end of the summer so as to be printed in time for exhibition, along with the educational

histories of the other states & territories, at the World's Fair at Chicago, I have decided to get some help on it & have secured the services of Mr. J. D. Clark of Lexington, a graduate student at Johns Hopkins this year, to write up the history of your institution for me. He is on the ground & can personally confer with you. Any assistance which you can give him in properly presenting your institution before the public will be appreciated.

Respectfully Yours,
A. F. Lewis,

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HENRY HEIL CHEMICAL CO.,

WHOLESALE DRUGGISTS,

Importers, Manufacturers, Jobbers and Exporters of Chemical Apparatus and Chemicals,

Nos. 208 to 212 SOUTH FOURTH STREET.

CABLE ADDRESS:
"APPARATUS, ST. LOUIS."

St. Louis, 4/28 1892.

Prof. James M. Patterson, Ph.D., Pres. State Coll. of Ky.
Lexington — Ky
Dear Sir: —

You would do us a great favor by informing us whether your institution imports Scientific apparatus and instruments duty-free either directly or indirectly and if so kindly state the approximate amount of such importations per annum. If you do not import please mark on enclosed blank, "We do not import", otherwise please fill out enclosed blank and return to us. Thanking you in advance for your trouble in this matter we remain

Very Respectfully
HENRY HEIL CHEMICAL CO.

J. S. Mendenhall

One Enclosure

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St. Louis, _____ 189 _____

*The scientific apparatus and instruments
imported by this institution, duty-free, amounts
to \$..... per annum, approximately.*

Lexington, Ky, Oct 5th 1892

To the

Executive Committee

Kentucky State College

Gentlemen:

I have the honor to invite your attention to the fact that the order of the Committee, directing that certain ground be fenced in and set apart for drill purposes, has not been carried out.

It is certainly very unpleasant to be compelled to drill in a lot where one is liable any moment to tread in cow manure.

I respectfully request that a suitable ground be given me for drill purposes.

Very respectfully

Your obedient servant

Charles D. Clay

1st Lieut 11th Inf

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Cincinnati, O.
April 26th '92.

Dear President:-

I have applied for a position as teacher in the City Schools here. My uncle, Logan Hocker, who is chairman of the school board, tells me that a letter of recommendation from you would be of the greatest assistance in securing the position for me. So I want you

please to write me the
very nicest that you
possibly can, and
hand it to Hattie at
College.

I will esteem
it as a great favor
and will be sincerely
grateful to you.

Very truly yours
B. Callie Harner

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east of the Miss.

The recognized State Institution ought to have some representation in or connection with the State Geological Survey.

I shall probably return to America in June or July.

If at any time between now & then there should be need of any urgent action, my brother

Prof. Marion M. Miller Let. S.
Princeton, N.J.

would be able to act for me.

Very Sincerely Yours,
Arthur M. Miller

München, Deutschland 3-12-'92

41/I Adalbertstrasse

Pres. James K. Patterson;
Dear Sir;

Your letter forwarded to me here from Princeton has been unanswered longer than I had intended, but I have been waiting to see how long I will probably stay here, before taking any steps for my future after my return to America.

When I first thought of coming it was with the idea that I would probably return in April; but now that is very unlikely. The advantages here in the way of facilities for the study of geology and especially Palaeontology are so far beyond what I had pictured

even that I am loth to return so soon on that account.

I have been devoting most of my time to Palaeontology in which I have been taking three courses as follows.

1. Lectures of Prof Zittel
2. Practical determination of fossils under Prof. Rothpletz
3. Systematic Museum work with Prof. Zittel's ~~work~~ Book.

When the weather permits we will begin our Alpine Excursions, which will be chiefly under the leadership of Prof. Rothpletz.

In regard to the Chair of Geology at Lexington, I am anxious to know what its Prof. might expect in the way of provision for its equipment with books, charts (such as Prof. Zittel's "Hand Tafeln") and above all a Museum

In all of these respects the Pres. of the Institution where I formerly was - Wilson College was very liberal, and every request I made in this line was granted; so that when I left there, it was with a well equipped Museum, both as to literature and collections. And since coming here Dr Edgar has written me asking me to purchase + send to him a typical collection of European fossils - also the latest + best in German Geological Literature.

I would also like to know what opportunities this position would afford in the way of State Geological Survey work.

Ky is a very interesting state in this respect and offers chances for original work superior to that of most states

[1888]

Dr. R. J. Spurr, Chairman:
Dear Sir;

At your request I have procured some information in regard to the expenditure of money for boarding in our College Home and in the Bible College dormitory. I desire to submit to you, and through you to the Ex. Comm., the following:

From data furnished by the Sec. and treasurer of the College Home I find that ~~from~~ ^{from the beginning of this session to March 20th} the ^{daily} average number of persons, (including the matron, her husband, and servants) eating ~~daily~~ ^{daily} has been 70.3. The average number of paying members for the same time has been 64. The average cost, per week, for the same time, for food ^{and fuel} has been \$104.47 and for service by matron, cook and waiter has been \$5.17. From these figures I find that each pay member has contributed weekly an average of 1.65 for food and fuel, and .824 for servants, and the cost of food and fuel for each person, (including servants) per week has been \$1.48.

From these figures it appears that each pay member of our College Home has contributed for actual expenses an average of \$1.89 per week. Taking this from \$2.25, the amt. paid for regular board, leaves \$.36. A large part of this amt. (\$.30) has been kept as a reserve fund in the hands of the treasury. Col. Clark, and a portion still remains uncollected.

Dear Cousin

March 8th 92

Mr Shaw has handed me ^a note from you & I am sorry to infer from it that you doubt his word regarding my case so I endeavor to write you & myself. I did not think of causing inquiry to be made at the P. office here for any letter for me as I thought you would certainly write to Mr Shaw. He will write you he says himself & enclose this so that you may be satisfied that I am here & sorry to say in a very destitute way & want badly to get to the Hospital.

yours affct
Edward Mc Lintock

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San Diego Cal
Mar. 8. 92

Prof. Patterson
- Lexington Kentucky -
Dr. Sir

I was glad to hear from you in regard to relief of Mr Mc Lintock but sorry that he has to remain in in - suspense so long

I have no fault to find of your suspicions of me as it is quite right and justifiable if you were thinking of sending him relief through me. But this phase of affairs I had not for a moment thought of. I had supposed that his brother on being informed of his condition would respond directly to him as I stated that he was and is here

FOR SAN FRANCISCO. Generally fair; slight temperature changes.

Local Forecast:

FOR SAN FRANCISCO; Fair but threatening, slight temperature changes.

40°

35°

30°

H. H. A.
EXPLANATORY NOTES.

Isobars, or heavy black lines, pass through points of equal pressures; and Isotherms, or dotted lines, equal temperatures.

○ Cloudless; ⊖ Partly cloudy; ⊕ Cloudy; ⊗ Rain; ⊙ Snow.

T Trace of rain or snow.

200 30 0 100 200 300 400

Statute Miles.

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and any thing sent him
would reach him directly
without the need of any
third person.

I studied medicine
some years ago but am
not a practicing physician
here and what services
I have rendered him have
been gratuitous.

I have asked him
to write you a line to show
that he is here. there are
several good banks here.
The Consolidated Natl -
and the 1st Natl through
which any relief sent
directly to him would be sure
to be delivered to him and
to no one else

Respectfully
Jas H Shaw

Paris 23 rue de l'Albon
18th January 1891.

Dear Sir,

My wishes of the new year
for being very late, are not less
sincere. I beg God the year
1891 will be a success to you
and your people in every thing.

In 1894 I wrote to you on
the 22^d February, at the same
time I asked to Mr Willie,
if he would enter into some
business in modern paintings;
not any reply came from
Kentucky, so I concluded
that my letter did not reach

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the American land. The death
the great equalizing, has brought
together the political parties at
home, and the European peoples
abroad. For the first time,
at the funeral of Carnot the
pure (?) and pure republicans
have been obliged to pray God
with all the French people,
face to the body of the unfortunate
President Jean Antkows have
capitulated. Some calumny
arose among us, with some
sweep of the anarchists.
Carnegie Peire was elected,
we thought he was a

courageous one; we beg God to forgive us
such an error; he was not but a rich
bourgeois fearing any trouble to his digestion;
he escaped from the responsibility of a government
that he was not obliged to accept, under the
most futile pretence; his cowardice is the
triumph of the Socialists! — In Europe we are
too old for leaving the public affairs to the bad
people; the honest and rich man should understand
that it is a duty to care of the public affairs,
otherwise we are very sick — In replacing of
the President has been so easy as it is a proof
that we begin to use the liberty practically,
and that our Constitution is not so bad as some
discontent repeat every day; certainly it could
be more perfect, it does not give authority enough
to the President; he should have the veto like
in States. — To the Policy of Alexander
in the trouble with its father? I do not
think so, for it was command. Why the

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Camden N.J. Dec 22^d 1899

Prof. Patterson

My kind reception

Many years have intervened since I, as a pupil of Greenville Institute received your kind instructions in 1859. Though a quarter of a century has elapsed and very many changes have taken place since then. Yet seeing your name at the head of one of the departments of "Vt. University at Lexington brings through the long vista many bright reflections of my halcyon days as I sat under your kind instructions

not only in some of the lower
branches of science, but espe-
cially in the ^{higher} course of morality.
I shall never forget especially
a lecture of yours on profanity
so long as life lasts.

I now have a large family,
one of my sons expects to
attend ~~department~~ enter the
Commercial department of
the University soon, and having
a friend wishing to enter the
agricultural department desires
some of the Circulars and
having no address of that depart-
ment we ask you the favor
of forwarding the circulars
of both the Literary & Agricultural
departments to the address of
my son C. C. Calhoun

Queneston
Ky.

When my son comes home
for your city, I will send
by him a letter of introduction
to you.

Wishing you looks space
in the elevation and expansion
of the minds of our fellow-men
I remain your ever Obedient
pupil.

J. R. Calhoun.

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Princeton N.J. June 21. 1887.

Dr. James K. Patterson.

Dear Sir:

I have decided to accept the election to the chair of Natural History in your institution.

I understand from your letter that the work put down in the catalogue as done by Prof. Crandall, will be what is expected of me; and that otherwise the duties will be simply the usual duties of a college professor. If there are any special points of difference, I would like to know what they may be. I would like also to know how my

salary is payable and when
I could draw the first payment.
This is of importance to me as I
shall be at unusual expense
in preparing to go to Lexington.
Will you also please let me
know the date of beginning of the
Fall term, as I should like to
be there some time in advance in
order to get settled and acquaint
myself with the place.

Yours Sincerely
Henry Orr.

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at all successfully, when I feel myself only at the very beginning, means as I must believe to devote the whole of one's time & energy towards building up a department. Today a man is known in his own field by his original work - & this takes both time & energy - & to now give up one's strength to the classroom would mean little or no opportunity for original work.

My work is all in front of me & to stop now might mean never to go further which you as well as I would I think regret. I start in a few weeks for the U.S. Fish Commission Laboratory for the Summer.
Very truly, W.H. Morgan

Balto June 13 '89

Dear President Patterson.

I hope very much you will understand my reasons in declining the offer which has been made. I have not chosen altogether the easier course. My Fellowship means that I can just make the two ends meet financially but have all my time for original work. I cannot give there up. - Thus there is my desire to set every prospect of the Bruce Fellowship to which the regular Fellowship leads up.

So begin to teach & to teach

the reasons which prevent me from accepting your offer for the coming year I have had the good fortune to be appointed Fellow in Morphology in Johns Hopkins Univ. - & at the end of that term I hope to apply for my degree of Doctor of Philosophy. Certainly the former & perhaps the latter of these would have to be given up should I leave the University during the coming year. The Fellowship generally leads up afterwards to the Bruce Fellowship for one or

Balto June 13th '89
President James H. Patterson.
Dear Sir.

The announcement of my election to the chair of Professor of Natural History in the A.M. College of Kentucky was received today. I feel the greatest pleasure at the honor they have conferred upon me, & with therefore the greatest regret, that for reasons given below I feel unable to accept the position. It seems to me that I cannot do better than to state to you my present conditions & aspirations &

To leave this University during
the Collegiate year 1889-'90.

To the Board of Trustees of
the A & M College I express
my earnest thanks for the honor
they have seen fit to confer
in presenting me this oppor-
tunity & am exceedingly sorry
that I cannot by acceptance
& by the best work in my power
show myself in some degree
grateful to them.

I must thank you too personally
for your very kind interest in
me & remain.

Respectfully.

W H Morgan.

more years. Beyond this
all is dark & uncertain
& at best I cannot hope for
a better opportunity than
the one you have presented.
Yet I believe I can see
my way ahead for one or
two years during which time
I can devote myself entirely
to research in Zoology.
I have given you my plans
thus fully in order that
you may understand my
position. I must repeat
again that it is with very
much regret that I find myself
so placed at present that it
would be impossible for me

Louisville, April 29. '89.

My dear Sir:

I have just received your letter of the 26th instant. The date for the meeting of the Board of Trustees, June 4, corresponds exactly with the commencement of my quarterly payment, which continues vigorously for about two weeks. During that period it would be impossible for me to be absent. I cannot, therefore, I regret to say, be with you at the meeting of the Board.

I need not tell you that it affords me pleasure to hear of the prosperous condition of the College.

The trouble in your military department is deplorable, and ought not to continue a day. It would be better that any other department should be disorganized, or demoralized. It must undoubtedly be painful to resort to the ultimate remedy, but there can be no difficulty about it if it is necessary. The worst of all remedies, if you will allow me to make the suggestion, a remedy which is apt

to be worse than the original evil, is to resign the office in the position of Authority, and resign some one else to the exercise of his functions.

I thank you sincerely for your good wishes and kind offers; but I must be satisfied by all means that my friends should not interfere in my behalf.

With much respect,

Yours respectfully,

Prof. Geo. W. Patterson,

West. State College,

Leavenworth, Mo.

D. C. Powell

1/10 Lexington Ky. May 23/89

The Executive Committee of the
A + M College

Gentlemen:

I have examined the
boiler in the machine shop
and would report as follows:

This boiler is cracked in
sections. I find the lower
sections cracked and several
joints leaking. These sec-
tions cannot be obtained from
any one but the firm that
made the boiler.

I also find the lower rim
on the outside of the casing
broke in two places.

Would advise you to write
to the manufacturers in

Lexington Ky. May 23/89

A + M College

to J. C. Oliver Dr.

To repairing new wheel and
fixing screws for gas machine
\$3.00

regard to the sections
Yours respectfully,

J C Oliver
J Simmons

contrary I was actuated by the fond hope that I might do some good.

I believe I can say you know I have tried to discharge my duty to my professors and associates ever since I have been a student in the State College.

I can say with a conscience clear that I have not been a prompting spirit to lead other students into disobedience, dissipation, prostitution, or debauchery of any kind.

Neither will any man within my acquaintance impute to me such conduct. Am I right?

State College 11/11" 1888.

Pres. Jas. H. Patterson,
Lexington, Ky.

Dear Sir:—

In my communication to you yesterday morning offering my resignation I abstained from intimating to you the grief and mortification, ^{that was,} resting upon my heart. I know a very gross moral injustice has been done me. I feel that you know the circumstances in detail. hence, it is unnecessary for me to enumerate them here. It seems to me that what occurred here last Sunday night was

meant more as a rebuke
to occupants of the Dormitory
who have recently made
earnest efforts to improve
the constitution of the
Dormitory to raise the status
of its morals and make it
more homelike, than the
mere enforcement of
College regulations.

A trap has (seemingly) been
set; and young men
whose exalted opinions of
manliness and integrity
have prevented them ^{from} setting
aside the virtue of truth
and cling to that lower
groveling spirit of falsehood
have been the prey.
The whole of this wrong
is as I understand abated
by the Regulations.

I have been informed that
the three Professors of
yesterday have decided that
the College Regulations warranted
Lieut. Clark in his actions
against a number of young
men in the Dormitory of
whom I am one.

Granting that to be true,
I do feel that he had
no moral right to do
what he did.

I went to Sunday school
and church as I usually
do, spent the day with my
methodist friends as I
have done more than once
since I have been connected
with this College; and that,
too, without objection by
him or his predecessor.

There was no spirit of disobe-
dience in my heart, ~~at the~~

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Rev. H. C. Patterson
State College

I have endeavored to enlist the young men in the Young Men's Christian Association work. I have invited them to accompany me to church and sabbath school praying that they might be imbued with holy principles. I've spared no pains to be courteous to both to teachers and students, male and female. I have tried faithfully to live what I profess. That you may not know, but I know it. Yet, in the face of all this Comandant Clark says I have caused him

more trouble than
any boy in school
He does me gross in-
justice when he says
it. To the degree that this
mortifies me I can not
begin to express.

I feel that this outrage (
I say outrage because I
know no other term that
will so nearly express it)
inevitably terminates my
connection with the State
College; and I now
ask you for an honorable
discharge. I furthermore
request if you have any
sort of respect for my
feelings that ^{you state before the school} ~~that~~ have been
morally wronged. If you
know the wrong has been
done without malice, or
unintentional you can

so state that, if in your
wisdom you see proper to
comply with my request.
I deplore the circumstance
that has driven me to
this act. Few students, if
any, have ever attended
this College who have had its
interest at heart more
than I.

It had been my aim
and desire to complete a
course of study here.
All is thwarted.

I am
Dear Sir
Yours obediently
J. Osborne DeCourcy.

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Headquarters Seventeenth U. S. Infantry,

Fort D. A. Russell, Wyo. November 10th 1885

Hon. James H. Patterson
President Agricultural & Mechanical College
Lexington, Kentucky
My Dear Sir,

It affords me especial pleasure to commend
to your favorable consideration 2nd Lieut Chas D. Day of my regiment.
Lieut Day is a young officer of whom I have every reason to be proud.
He is extremely arduous and conscientious; fearless in the prompt
observance of right and justice; cultured and accomplished; a thorough
soldier and gentleman; the soul of honor and of illustrious lineage of
which our country may well be proud. He is worthy of any trust.

Very respectfully,

Your obedient servant

Wm. B. Wagner

Colonel 17th U.S. Infan.

Post Office Box 1000

To the faculty of A.M.
Colleges - Gentlemen -

All the other
Colleges of the Interstate contest
have given holiday, on Friday
April 20th 1888. in order that the
students of the several colleges
might be present to encourage
their representatives.

Feeling that we owe it to our
representative to be present on that
occasion and being very anxious
to attend, we humbly petition
a holiday from 11 o'clock A.M.

Signed

Geo. G. Bryan

R. L. Payne.

H. M. Gager

W. B. Rosworth

G. N. Pettit

W. S. Cherrant

R. Ryan

W. L. D. D.

W. L. D. D.

Woolfolk, G. C.

L. H. Muepigan

et C. Lancaster.

C. Hoising.
J. R. Hoising.
H. B. Cagle.
Jno. May.
W. S. Lancaster.
A. J. Worman.
R. M. Gunn.
L. M. Sullivan.
T. Gunn.
West J. G.
Bryth Anderson.
Wilson, W. L.
J. Bryan.
R. R. Williams.
H. B. Hoising.
Stacy, C. L.
L. A. Hoising.
Anderson, R. T.
Walker, P. M.
Angus, W. T.
R. W. Bryan.
Bourman, A.
Patterson, C. L.
L. V. Rule.
L. Bourman.
L. W. Riquie.
L. P. Taylor.
C. Bailey.
F. E. Deibel.
O. W. Richard.

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J. D. Courcy
J. M. And
C. Norman
H. Ramsey
G. Davis
B. Moore
L. P. Belcher
J. P. B. B. B.
J. L. B. B.
H. H. Asher
H. P. Moore
H. Goldsmith
Frank Hill
H. W. Williams
M. Bryan
C. R. L.
J. P. Hay
J. A. Thompson
J. W. C. L.
J. Lancaster
T. C. Hill
J. Young
J. C. C.

Lexington Ky, April 10, 1888

The Board of Inquiry appointed to consider the charges made against Sergeant Major S. D. De Courcy and Captain Thomas F. Dolan, and the complaints of these officers, submit the following report.

We find that Col. D. H. Clark was fully warranted in placing both these officers under arrest.

We find that Sergeant Major S. D. De Courcy is guilty as charged, but we believe that he unwittingly violated the regulations. We recommend that his resignation of his office be accepted, unless he chooses to withdraw it.

We find that Captain Thomas F. Dolan is guilty as charged under the first and second specifications. We recommend that his resignation of his office be not accepted.

The third specification was withdrawn by Col. D. H. Clark.

John Shackelford.

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officer & the asking of the student in the
weekly meeting if any complaint exists,
& if any change will be suggested - all
The matron passes close inspection.
There are worn methods - The only improv-
ments wd. be 1st That the student-prae-
sident of the hall be chosen by the Facul-
ty. Elections by the pupils give rise to strong
party spirit & to promises by the candidates
that they will rectify all defects when they
come into office 2^d. That guests that
show a chronic & contagious discontent
with the food, be required to leave the dor-
mitory & seek board ^{elsewhere.} in town. They are not
compelled to board here, & why should the
matron be requested to keep them at her
table to demonstrate other guests?

I write these lines in confidence, and
without a knowledge & consent of my dear
wife - but prompted by a desire to pre-
s^{ent} my first manifestations of mind & ^{the} good
of a College. Most respectfully
yours
R. Ryland

A & M. College Mar. 1. 88

President Patterson

My dear Sir-

I am greatly obliged to you for the kindness you have shown Mrs. Ryland in her last communication - She tells me, confidentially, that the Eng. Committee think of proposing to the students a plan to be adopted by a $\frac{2}{3}$ vote, by which, if it be adopted, 4 students are to be detached to serve in the dining hall 2 hours each day for a week & then to be followed by 4 others for the next week & so on in succession. I have no right to be heard in this matter, but as I am vitally interested, through my wife, in the measure, I ask leave to address you in regard to the plan. Such a step wd. be a consequence on the students, who would feel expe-

task over her, as having gained their ob-
ject. It is true this is not exactly their
plan, but it is far worse than their plan,
inasmuch as, instead of having 4 own
hands, she wd. have 64 - to train - & in-
stead of dividing the responsibility ^{of} man-
aging the provision & the food among 4, she
wd. divide ^{it} among 64 persons. Should
the Committee ^{prop} the adoption of this
measure, I do most eloquently request
you to try to have it postponed till the be-
ginning of next session. Mrs Ryland
has been in a state of suspense & ex-
citement for nearly 2 wks & her neu-
rous system has been too much strain-
ed to admit of a continuance or a resur-
rection of such excitement. ^{It might prove fatal.} The work in
the boarding department requires a steady
exercise of her train-power, when things
go on regularly. She has to watch con-

stantly against leakages - against too large
or too small an outlay of funds - a-
gainst the neglect or unfaithfulness of
merchants - the discontent ^{& neglect} of servants,
& the complaints of the students. But when
she gets into a temper - as of late, she
feels the burden to be much heavier and
as it is certain that a change of base
wd. augment her anxiety & at present Prof.
White thinks it best for her not to re-
sign at present & I think so too, since
it wd. look like a forced resignation,
she is desirous that things go on now in
their old route till the close of the term.
Then, if she feels unwilling to prolong her
work here, she can resign gracefully -
It seems to me that the present ^{present} system is
as perfect as you can get one to be. The
examination of the bills each week, & the
regular inspection of the table & food by an

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Lexington, Ky.

*Dear Sir:- Some weeks ago I had a
talk with you in Frankfort upon Normal
methods, when you spoke of the management
of your Normal dept. not being as you should
desire to have it. Will you retain the present
teachers in that department? I shall not
remain here next year, and if there is
to be a vacancy, I desire to make application.*

*Trusting I may be favored with an early reply
I am,*

Respectfully Yours,

T. O. Baker.

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COLUMBUS, O., May 15 1888.

My dear Sir: I mail you herewith
a copy of one of our student
publications containing an
article upon the College estab-
lished under the act of 1862.
I should be glad to receive from
you an expression of your opin-
ion upon the propositions there
put forth, and especially any
criticisms that may occur to
you, or any suggestions as
to points that I may have
overlooked. I remain

Yours truly
A. H. Tuttle.
Prof. J. K. Patterson
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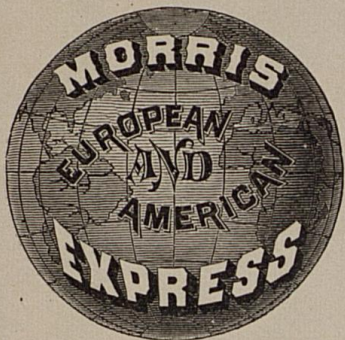
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New York, May 18th 1888

Prof. H. Patterson Esq

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Lexington Ky.

Dear Sir.

In reply to your favor of 16th inst we
beg to state, that we will have your goods appraised,
and as soon as we receive the appraiser report, we
will let you know contents and value &c.

Very truly
L W Morris & Son
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it could easily happen
that the Alumni Trustees,
or in other words the
alumni, would ^{practically} have the
entire control of the Col-
lege. If you please I
will thank you to lay
the question before the
Board.

I trust your meeting
will be harmonious, and
conducive to the prosper-
ity of the College.

With great respect,
Yours &c. &c. &c.

D. C. Bulle

Prof. W. H. Rathbun,
Presdt. State College

Louisville, May 29:88.

My dear Sir: I have re-
ceived your letter of yester-
day's date. I am anx-
ious always to be of
service to the College, but
it will be impossible
for me to attend the
meeting of the Board of
Trustees on the 5th prox-
imo. My quarterly pay-
ment of pensions com-
mences on the 4th, and
my personal attention
to that duty cannot be
dispensed with.

While my mind is upon it, I may properly call attention to an inconsistency in the 1st Section of the Original Charter, which, though of no practical effect now, will have to be corrected some time. It is with reference to the Constitution of the Board of Trustees, and in the following words: "And four who shall be elected by the Alumni &c. &c. and shall also hold their office for six years, two being elected

and two retiring every two years."

Of course that is irreparable. The whole has to be elected must be some multiple of 3, that is, one third every two years. I must say that the number ought not to exceed 3 in all - that is one every two years. The next smallest number would be six, and then with that, considering the difficulty of securing the attendance of Trustees who do not reside in or near Lexington,

Hammerville, Tex
Sept 11th 1888

James H. Patterson
Pres. C. & M. Col. Tex. Ky.
Dear Sir

Your letter of yesterday in regard to my son returning to college this winter had, and for answer will say that I deeply regret the circumstances which seem to forbid his leaving home. Some two months ago I accepted the management of this concern at a salary. Which I cannot in justice to myself afford to give up. Consequently the affairs at home have devolved upon Billy. My other two sons being in the West, or rather one of them in Mexico and so situated that I would not prefer them to come home.

I have been trying to make
arrangements so that he might
be able to attend the present
session & should I succeed he
will return.

Thanking you for your
kind expressions in regard to
my boy, and the interest you
manifested for him.

I am Dear Your friend
W. J. Worthington

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Dear Sir:— We have your letter of the 23rd inst regarding the package described in the enclosed bill. We have seen Messrs Morris & Son, who say they cannot tell us the name of the sender of the books, and as the package is in Custom House, it is not possible to ascertain what the books are. We could not get them to make any reduction of their bill, which they think is reasonable. Regretting that we are not able to help you any better in the matter, we remain—

Respectfully Yours,
Tice & Lynch
fw. B