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Air-drie, May 28. '93

My Dear Sir:

I received your Annual Report several days ago, and have been much gratified by the favorable presentation which it makes of the condition and prospects of the College. Your recommendations seem to me extremely judicious. A modification of your suggestion with reference to appointments may

perhaps be advisable, so
as to require that nomi-
inations if ^{inevitably} not initiated
by the Resident of the Col-
lege, shall in all cases
be referred to him for
his recommendation.

I noticed with some
surprise the absence of
any information in your
report, in regard to the
Military Department of
the College. That is, ^{now} ex-
in your letter of the 2nd
instant which I received
last evening. I had

thought that I could not possibly be
absent from home to attend the meet-
ing of the Board on the 20th, but your
letter has determined me to make
the effort, and I expect to be with you
on that day.

I thank you very warmly for
your kind expressions and your good wishes
in my behalf.

With great respect,
Respectfully,
Wm. L. R. R. R.
South State College,
D. C. Field

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Nebraska City Neb.

29th May 1893.

Dear Sir:

I am informed that your college has made application to the Navy Dept for a Naval officer and I take the liberty of addressing you on the subject.

I am on the retired list but my infirmity - Neuralgia - does not prevent my doing duty ashore - only at sea.

I beg leave to announce myself as candidate for the position of Commandant of

Cadets, or Military Instructor;
or any other position for
which I am fitted by
education, capacity or
experience, and with that
end in view I would be
pleased to correspond. I
hope that you will pardon the
address as I am not informed
of your location except as to
the state.

Very respectfully
A. C. McMechan
Lieut. U. S. Army.

President
Agricultural Mechanical College
Kentucky

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Airdrie, June 18. '93.

My Dear Sir:

I have received
your letter of the 9th
instant, with the list
of salaries. I will
move at once to gather
such information as can
be obtained from other
colleges, to enable the
Board at its next
meeting to decide
upon the question of
a revision of our
salaries.

I cannot do less than
congratulate you and the
College upon the firm stand
which you took before
the Faculty with reference
to the recent disorderly
conduct of the students.

The long notions which
are not unusual in
regard to student con-
duct, are about as rep-
rehensible as the stu-
pid and sometimes
brutal pranks - to call
them by an indulgent

name - which college authority and
every other authority ought to con-
sider is a duty to refuse.

With much respect,
Yours &c. Frank

A. E. French.

Prof. - J. L. Patterson,
Rensselaer Polytechnic College,
Troy, N. Y.

Gibson Ky.
July 10th 1892.

Geo. H. Patterson,
Pres. A & M College,
Lexington Ky.

Dear Sir: - It has been so long since I wrote you - that you, perhaps, have forgotten me, but I have not forgotten ^{you} nor never saw - since the inspirations of true manliness, the high aspirations for knowledge and the irresistible ambition for the goal of success, were so indelibly fixed upon memory's page by your noble influence, that they will continue to shine like stars in the firmament.

My object in writing you at this time is to obtain a letter of recommendation, as I am an applicant for the position of Storekeeper under Collector Ben. Johnson ^{late} of Bardonia. I am satisfied that a personal letter from one of your standing would do me a great deal of good.

It was at Lexington in 1887 that I cast my first vote for Judge Mulligan in a primary. If you would be so kind as to see him and get a letter simply stating that fact - I am sure it would have its weight as he is also quite prominent at this time.

Upon examination you will find that the records will show that vote, which I am proud of to the day. I have ever since adhered to the Democrat party, and that fact can be affirmed by Hon. D. H. Smith.

Please let me hear from you as soon as possible. Hoping that this will find you enjoying the best of health, I will close.

Yours Sincerely,
A. Dye

P.S. To any one authorized to open Pres. Patterson's mail. Please forward this to him at once, if he is not at home.

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OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT.

Lexington, Ky., Jan 6. 1893

My Dear President

Accept my thanks for your note. I received a postal from Prof. White asking an interview on the subject to which I sent the following reply.

"I cannot say definitely that I will be in town an after noon before I go east, which will be in a few days, I therefore send you my understanding of the action of the Com. and the Board in giving effect to the legislative enactment abolishing perquisites. The chief of the Experiment Station is to receive the same salary heretofore paid, and \$160. in addition thereto in lieu of all perquisites or other things heretofore allowed. That does not prevent the incumbent - renting a house or land from the proper authorities

or any other citizen might do, but of course any transaction involving a consideration, which might be to the advantage or disadvantage of either party, by an agent or trustee with himself, would be a violation of a correct legal principle which should never be lost sight of by a fiduciary."

I am going to Richmond to see about my son, Marius, who is there, and may be gone two weeks.

I saw Judge Hagan on the Com. and he told me about the meeting of the St. Com. The administration will have to be lenient at first, but I trust harmony will crown your efforts in a short time. Very truly yr

A. P. Johnston

University of the State of Missouri.

Columbia, Mo. Jan 8th 1883

Geo. K. Patterson, A.B.D.
Presdt. Agt. Coll. Ky.
Wm. H. H.

I for the first time
came across yr address delivered
on Friday ~~Dec~~ Jan 20th 1882, being a
defense of the College assistants of Univer-
sity of Ky.

I thank you for this address. It is
one of the best I have read upon our
State Educational system. Its argu-
ments apply as well in all the western
States as in Ky. & I should be glad
to see yr address extensively circulated
throughout the country. I think it
would do great good. I look upon
Ky. as being in the rear of most States
upon this important subject. I am
a native Kentuckian & a graduate of the
Law Dept of Pennsylvania University
as far back as 1832, & have therefore
a right to speak of her faults & virtues.
For the present I set Ky. down as a land

of blue pass. Short limbs, bloodied, & fast.
 Anise, carbon whiskey, & with ypr permission
 I will add beautiful women! I pray you
 will live long enough to elevate Ky. to the
 high standard proclaimed in yr excellent
 address. No State in the Union has missed
 so great an opportunity as Kentucky. If
 instead of driving that splendid scholar
 & teacher, the Rev. Amos Kelly, L.D. from
 her borders & who had laid so well the founda-
 -tions of Transylvania University, & gave it
 great success for the time he administered
 its affairs, had appropriated \$200,000 for
 a permanent endowment of the institution
 & retained Amos Kelly, she could to day
 have boasted an institution equal if not
 superior to any in our land - to Harvard,
 Yale, Cornell, or Virginia University - she
 had the whole field at that time. There
 was not a college between Lexington & the
 mouth of the Rio Grande. There were no
 colleges in any of the States west of Ohio, or
 in the north west, & young men were flocking
 to that delightful region to receive that
 education which they could not get in their
 States of their native or adoption. In my
 view, & to her discredit this opportunity was

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Pres. W. K. Patterson.
State College.

Dear Sir,

I disclaim utterly any intention of interfering with College discipline. I of course knew nothing of the disorder in the chapel. I expect my son to suffer the penalty of any misdemeanor of which he is guilty. I teach him to obey the rules of the College.

It strikes me as peculiar to furnish him, when you say in your note, you believe he was not a transgressor.

I sympathize with you in the disrespect shown by the conduct of the

students. I am sorry to
hear, that they act so
unworthily at times.

I think parents still
have jurisdiction of the
children in their homes.

In the absence of my
husband from the city,
Henry's services were promised
for the afternoon. If Mr. Shaw
had returned, as he expected
he would grab have been
needed. It was too late at that
hour to make another change,
and he was called in to
town. But at no time, do
we propose to do any thing
knowingly, to foster
disrespect towards your
authority as President
of the College.
Respectfully, Anniston Shaw

University of the State of Missouri.

J. S. P.
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Columbia, Mo. 187

thrown away, until other states have over-
taken, passed her by & are now leaving
her immeasurably in the distance & on
account of the causes so admirably present-
ed in yr most excellent address.

You will oblige me by sending
me 1/2 dozen Copies of this address if
you have them to spare - & I will endeavor
to place them where they will do most
good - If Mr. J. O. Bowman is in the vicinity
of Lexington, please present to him my
best respects

I am

With very sincere regard

Yr friend & obdt Devot.

Geo S. Rollins.

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Ekron, Ky., Jan'y 18th 1893

James H. Patterson,
Lexington Ky,

Dear Sir,

Yours of Jan'y 16th, with testimonial enclosed addressed to the President elect, received and I assure you that I appreciate it very much.

I feel very grateful, indeed, to you for it, and by doing me this kind favor, I want to assure you, that you have added another to your long list of friends, that will be ready to serve you under any and all circumstances

Sincerely Yours
Gus. W. Richardson

Lexie Tenn.
April 18 1893

James K. Patterson

Lexington Ky.

I have the honor to report I have partially recovered from my paralysis. A year ago I thought I would never be able to do any manual labor but I find this to be a mistake and therefore rented my farm and thought I would take the world easy. But have learned he who has nothing to do has a hard time. If you can furnish me employment I cannot teach as I cannot talk plain enough but can do most anything else. If you have nothing for me to do see Dr. F. W. Clark and see if he can furnish me something to do between this and August. I have written to him and he says he has nothing for me to do at present. The prospects for crops is very good at present. We have a corn

country. The country is neathe adopted to
cotton nor grass. Land generally rents at four
dollars and acre. Hoping to hear from you soon
I remain your obedient Servant
James Crawford

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^{North}
22 Ann St
Chicago

January 13/95

Prof Jas K. Patterson

Dear Sir

I trust you
will excuse me for addressing
you at this time, I wish to
ask if you will be kind
enough to furnish me
with a letter of
introduction to some
influential party in
Chicago whereby I might
be able to secure em-
ployment. —

The City is
flooded at present with
idle people and I am

unfortunately one of them,
and it is a very hard
matter indeed to secure
work on my own resources

I am glad to say that my
health is fully restored
and I feel hopeful —

I have been trying for
the last month in a
very earnest manner to
find employment but
to no purpose. —

Brother John
will scarcely believe that
times have been so depressed
here for the last 5 years
but I am satisfied you
have a knowledge that
such has been the case

I trust you will
be able to comply with
my request and possibly

it may be production
of some good
I am,

Yours sincerely
David McIntosh

THE BUCHEL,

AKRON, O.

FRANK WOOD, PROP.

April 28 1893.

Prof. J. M. Patterson

Lexington, Ky.

My dear Sir,

While in Buffalo yesterday I saw your letter to Boston, regarding Gouge, & but for circumstances pressing of time should have written you from there. I am extremely sorry for any error or misunderstanding for I have always prided myself on doing for subscribers just as I saw fit when I saw you I was making my first trip to Lexington. I told you & intended, & supposed that you did understand that we could send you a "Gouge" like your "Rome" - finer in fact save in matter of binding) which we sold in fine binding ^{pleasing} \$80 - & 1/2 leather for \$40 - I meant only kindly & thought I was doing you a favor, with view to other bus-

THE BUCHEL,

AKRON, O.

FRANK WOOD, PROP.

1893.

mess in future & in support
of this E.S.F. will tell you that
I made no profit on the sale
& fact should you return the
goods which you are at liberty
to do. I shall be "out" the matter
of express charges. When in Let-
ington in the Fall, I will go over
this matter fully if you will per-
mit me; in meantime would
deem it a great favor if you
will drop me a line saying ^{whether}
or not you are now sat-
isfied of my honest intentions
in the matter, leaving it to me
to prove it further in the Fall.

Believe me dear Sir

Very truly yours
P. A. Perry.

Address me
Oberlin, Ohio.

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New York, ~~May 23,~~ 1893

James K. Patterson, LL.D.,

Pres. Kentucky State College,

Lexington,

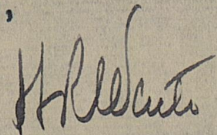
Ky.

Dear Sir:

The copy of the enclosure first sent you has been doubtless overlooked. Will you not favor the Institute with a reply to such of the inquiries as interest you, thus rendering valuable assistance in the promotion of the Institute's objects?

Will you not also endeavor to interest one or more of the members of your Senior Class in the competition for the Hall Prize awards. The favor of a reply will be highly appreciated.

Very sincerely yours,



President.

We owe that, not only to the College, but to the young gentlemen who will have brought themselves into obnoxious relations with many of their fellow students.



It has appeared and although it is recent, it is a very bad one. The Legislature has come to the conclusion of the method of so-called gas that is the best method of dealing with the problem. The Legislature has decided that the best method of dealing with the problem is to have the gas companies regulated by the State.

Lexington, Ky. May 31 1893
 The Lexington Hotel Co.
 Lexington, Ky.

Dear Sir: I have written you in hurried and rough form our report upon the Residents' Annual Report. Make any modification in it that you think advisable.

I implore you to give careful and ^{consideration} thorough to the question of the College Government, and to use the most prompt and drastic treatment that you can consider proper with reference to the disorderly occurrence of last night.

Very sincerely, Truly Yours,
 D. C. Buell

Maj. R. P. Johnston,
 Lexington, Ky.

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Bureau of Correspondence, Information, and Advertising.

216 EAST CHESTNUT STREET.

Louisville, Kentucky, 1 June 1893

Pres. James K. Patterson,
A & M. College, Lexington, Ky.

Dear Sir: I have been expecting during the last two months to find a buyer for the books mentioned when last I saw you, and so expecting waited hoping to be able to make a remittance on writing you & I ought to have written promptly anyhow & am sorry I did not. There is now good prospect of an early sale of the books, & as soon as the sale is made I will send you some money & with many thanks I remain

Very respectfully yours

John Duncan

John F. Hager.
Attorney & Counsellor.
Ashland, Ky.

June 16, 1893.

James K. Patterson, Ph.D., L.L.D.,

Lexington, Kentucky.

My dear Sir:-I gratefully acknowledge, and highly appreciate the distinguished honor of an election to fill the unexpired term of Judge Ireland as a member of the Board of Trustees of the A. & M. College of Kentucky.

I have always been the friend of the College, and shall have great pleasure in promoting its success in any field your command may assign me. Please convey to the Honorably Members of the Board, and accept for yourself my assurances that I shall strive in every way to co-operate with them and you to promote the success of the great institution you have so long and ably served.

Very truly yours,

John F. Hager.

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My dear Dr Patterson:-

I have let your letter go unanswered for a long time, for various reasons. I was much interested in

what you suggested to me, and nothing would please me better if it could be brought about. I thought something else was about to happen, but it didn't, so I waited. Don't you know that in this part of the world no one gives any money right away? The prospects are just as good as his; it is matter that will be left entirely to the parties concerned. Mrs Brown and Eula went to Chicago yesterday, and will be at the Hyde Park Hotel for a month or more, thence they go East. Where is the redoubtable William going this Summer? "Verb sap". Can't you come out West and pay me a little visit. I would be glad to have you. We do not have any summer vacation so will have to wait away. I expect to go to Chicago in August to the meeting of the Chemists. The Legislature gave me some money to build a new Chemical Laboratory with, and I fell big. We have had a good many changes in our teaching corps. It seems to me that men change around more here than they do further East. Our Electrical man left us to be chief designer for the Perret people. They all do well. I see you have some Jerseys at the Fair and that they are doing well "More power to them" What has become of Joe Kastle? I like him and hope he is doing well. I guess Alfred is the same as ever. Did I hear that he was a happy father? I hope that Mrs Patterson and all your family are in good health and all happy as I am. With the best of good wishes

I am, Yours ever,

A. G. Murre.

The Miller Manual Labor School of Albemarle,
MECHANIC ARTS DEPARTMENT.

W. Washington Dove, Department of Drawing.

C. Hancock, Wood Work Dept.

L. C. Gardner, Forge & Foundry Dept.

J. W. Mayo, Metal Work Dept.

Crozet, Va., *July 11* 1893.

The President *Dr. Patterson*
Ar. Agricultural College

Dear Sir

I enclose my Testimonials for your
consideration at any suitable time

Very respectfully
W^o Washington Dove

Air mail, May 25th 94.
(Ro. Paradise, Ky.)

My dear Sir:

I have received your
letter of the 23rd instant.

I am making my
arrangements with that
view, and expect ~~very~~
confidently to attend the
meeting of the Board on
the 5th of June.

With much regard,
I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Yours,

D. C. Brew

Prof. J. H. Rattison,

Randolph State College,
Lynchburg, Ky.

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Grandall 9-15-94

Mr Patterson J^r Sir

You requested me to
write you again during
the yr this I take pleasure
in doing. would be pleased
to meet you in person

Has been very dry here
this summer our crops are
not entirely a failure but
are not good by any means
I had out 40.6. on your
land and will get water
for corn and something
like 27 tons hay Corn is 39
hay 3.25 in stack this is per-
haps all of interest to you
Hope to hear from you soon

Respectfully
J^r Webb

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Air Mail, Dec. 8-94.
(R.R. Paradise, 14.)

My dear Sir:

I received last evening your letter of the 6th instant, just as I had mailed letters to the Secretary of the Board and Col. Guthrie - saying that I should be unable to attend the meeting of the Board on Tuesday next.

I regret exceedingly the protraction, but it is unavoidable. I have

be particularly anxious
to lend a helping hand
to what I regard as the
reestablishment of your
College Authority and guard
against any possible set
back; but I trust that
the restoration is so well
established that a single
vote will not be ^{an}
important item in your
further proceedings.

I have sent to Col.
Gathright a draft in the
form of bylaws to cover
the questions submitted
to the Committee of which
he is chairman concerning
an order of business for

The meeting of the Board, and referring the
questions and authority of the Executive
Committee, and some other pertinent mat-
ters. They are not perhaps essentially dis-
tinct from what he has forwarded, but
differ somewhat in form, and are a
little more comprehensive. I have
suggested to him to show you his
work when presenting it.

I find your meeting will be in

every way harmonious and successful
Prof. Rethman
Dean of the college

D. E. Russell

Royal Historical Society.

Patron—HER MAJESTY THE QUEEN.

President—THE RT. HON. SIR M. E. GRANT DUFF, G.C.S.I.

The Meetings of the Society will in future be held, by permission of the Committee of Council on Education, at the Museum of Practical Geology, Jermyn Street, S.W. (one minute's walk from Piccadilly Circus).

During the coming Session the Meetings will be held at 4.30 P.M., instead of at 8.30 P.M., as formerly.

By Order of the Council,

P. EDWARD DOVE,

Secretary.

1st November, 1894.

Decr. 14 1893

James K. Patterson Pres.

Lexington Ky

Dear Sir: Judge Riddell directs me to say to you that he left home on Tuesday the 12th, expecting to reach Lexington to attend the meeting of the Board of Trustees of SVM that afternoon and having some business at Richmond stopped to see after that and learned when too late that he could not then reach Lexington in time. He was quite sick and Dr Paynter at Richmond advised him to return home at once as he was sick with the prevalent disorder commonly called "Grip". He seems to be better and is not by any means dangerous.

He regrets this disappointment

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occasioned by his misunderstanding of the time of the trains especially since his business engagements have prevented his attendance at the meetings for several months past.

The copy of the Law of May 9th 1893 received with your letter

Very Respectfully
Hugh RiddeLL

University of Mississippi.

Robert B. Fulton,
Chancellor.

CHANCELLOR'S OFFICE.

University, Miss., Dec. 27, 1893.

Dr. Jas. K. Patterson,

My dear Sir,

I regret that my secretary made such a bad job of the printing of the circulars lately sent out.

The Executive Committee of the National Association of State Universities held a meeting last week in St. Louis, and adopted a bill which we will try to get through Congress. I will send you a copy as soon as it is introduced, which will be very shortly I think. The Ex. Com. agreed to ask for an equalization or adjustment of the grants upon the basis suggested, i. e. 30000 each for each Senator & Representative in Congress. I do not think this will be considered an excessive amount, when it is considered what Congress has done for other forms of education, and what are the needs of the institutions concerned.

~~off~~ There should be a prospect of failure on account of the size of the request, we can cut it down.

It is probable that some additional shaping will need to be given the bill while in the hands of the Committee. Of this I will inform you later. I am glad to know that you can go to Washington, and I think that it is probable that you will be able to do good there when the matter gets started.

I am truly glad to know of your interest, and that of your trustees in this important matter.

Yours very truly, R. B. Fulton

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Airville, Mich. 22-94.
(Re. Paradise, 14.)

My Dear Sir:

I have received your letter, with the extract from the minutes of the Executive Committee. Our report with reference to Prof. Scott's salary was made up while the Board was in session, and I cannot remember the exact terms; but my recollection accords with your impression, and indicates that the arrangement made with him does not conform to the prescribed rule.

The matter ought to be revised at the meeting of the Board in May.

Your information in regard to Col. Clay's Secured Series is exceedingly gratifying. I do not know how far you have progressed with the work of reformation, but my interest in the subject impels me to allude to the importance of the regulations concerning the Mass, Grand Meeting, ~~and~~ the formation and membership of the Battalion to the Mass Room, and the same with reference to the sections for recitation - indeed in all cases where the students have to appear in a body, or in squads to a particular duty - giving

and deriving from Chapel attendance, for example. Nothing will avail you were in the series of an influence over the performance of the students, or affect as much as ^{present} and impressive appearance of the Force of the college. If I am not mistaken, the importance of these various matters will impress itself upon you as soon as you see them in successful operation.

I was hardly day that I am interested in every thing that promotes your success, and gratified by every manifestation of it.

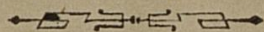
I have received the Governor's Commendation, in the due sense of the Commendation's authority. Prof. G. H. Patterson, with great interest, and with great ability, is the first State Officer, Lexington, 17.

D. D. Powell

W. H. DeWITT,

❖ Groceries, Boots and Shoes. ❖

❖ RESTAURANT. ❖



GREENVILLE KY., Dec 25th 1893

J E Patterson Esq.
Dear Sir.

Yours of the 24th recd
Also a letter a few days since which
I failed to acknowledge. I have
purchased material for building a house
am pushing it as fast as possible
I don't see how I could recind our
contract. Miss Wing has in her posses-
sion a bond for Deed from Capt -
G W Short Date Nov 30th 1853 -
I think this will be a sufficient
Guarantee against future trouble
she having held it in possession for
forty years. I have consulted Judge
Charles Caves and this is his
opinion. Truly
Yours
W H DeWitt.



Prof. J.K. Patterson
State College of Kentucky
Lexington Ky.

B. F. Stevens,
4. Trafalgar Square,
London, W.C. 2. 94 189

Abbreviated Address for Telegrams: Mada London!

Dear Sir,

I have the pleasure to enclose herewith my invoice
£0.15.11. for copy of "Garngree Physiological Chemistry" Vol 2
which I have procured and forwarded to your College. I supplied
Vol 1 some time ago and as Vol 2 has just been issued I have
ventured to send it.

Awaiting your further favours and always at your
service,

I am, dear Sir,

your s faithfully,

B. F. Stevens

[Signature]

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Jan. 9, 1894

118 I Mill St - Ly. Ky - Jan 9th
President Patterson.

If
you should have any
new students to come
to I College, will you
please remember and
send me some to
board. I can well
accomodate eight as
I have no boarders
now & am convenient
to the school.

Very Respectfully
Jus Aldham

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(INCORPORATED.)

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General Managers for Kentucky,
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Louisville, Ky.
EDW. A. LYON, WM. STEPHEN,
Cashier. Accountant.

No. 120 BROADWAY, NEW YORK

LOUISVILLE,

Jan 18 1894

Pres. Patterson

Dear Sir

Seeing from the papers that
the Governor has nominated me as one
of the Trustees of the A.M. College &
presuming the nomination will be con-
firmed, I write to ask that you will, if
you can, furnish me by return mail
with a copy of the law relating to the
College. Would like to have copies of
all the laws relating to it passed in
the last 16 years or since its separation
from the Ky. University. But especially
those under which the College is now working.
What is your idea about the Presidency of the
Board? Who ought it to be? I presume some
Fayette County man. Let me hear from
you & reply

Yours truly
J. T. Gathright

Nebraska City Nebraska.

30th June 1893.

James H. Patterson Ph. D.

President State College
Lexington Ky.

Dear Sir:

Your esteemed favor, of 26th instant is received and I thank you very much for your kind expressions therein contained.

Until the matter with regard to Lieut. Clay is settled I should like very much to be considered a candidate for the position of Com^{dt} of Cadets in your college, and in the event of Lieut. Clay's request being granted to remain one year longer with you I should be pleased to succeed him.

For the past few years our home has been

in New York City but we spent last winter in Texas and Cal.^a and had expected to return to Cal. soon but will await results from you; however, as I stated before, this is my official address and letters sent here are promptly forwarded to me.

Very respectfully
A. C. McMechan

Nebraska City Nebraska.

13th July 1893.

Jas. K. Patterson Ph.D.

President State College.

Lexington
Ky.

Dear Sir:

Since my response to your kind favor of 25th June stating that I would await here your decision I have been in correspondence with some Real Estate men in Lexington with a view of a possible residence there this winter should my services not be wanted until next year - 1894. I am confident that you will let me know at the earliest possible moment but at the same time as my plans of future action are dependent on your decision I am anxious to hear from you.

There has been some agitation in the newspapers lately about retired Army officers

accepting positions and doing duty outside
of the army; however, that may ^{be} in the army
retired Naval officers are at liberty to make pri-
vate arrangements with colleges for military
duty without consulting the Navy Department
as the law states that retired officers cannot be
ordered to duty except in case of war and then by
the President, still if you wish to consult the Dept
as to my record I am more than willing that you
should do so. I merely mention the above in case
you may not know that in engaging my services
I can arrange with you as though I were a
civilian.

Very respectfully
A. C. McMechan.

KENTUCKY UNION RAILWAY COMPANY.

GENERAL OFFICES, CLAY CITY, KY. Lexington

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J. M. PHILLIPS, General Superintendent.

ARTHUR CARY, Chief Attorney.

GEORGE COPLAND, Comptroller.

CHARLES SCOTT, General Freight & Passenger Agent.

87 Woodland Avenue
Lexington Ky 5 Feb 1894

CLAY CITY, KY.

Dear Sir, Yours of 27th Dec '93 regarding George's report for that month came duly to hand and today I received from Clay City yours of 2nd inst on same subject in connection with January report. I intended replying to the former or calling on you but with the removal of Railway Offices to Lexington and of my family together with regular routine work my time has been very fully occupied and while much obliged to you for directing my attention to the unsatisfactory state of matters I had not examined details sufficiently to reply, although the January report shows that you had my cooperation in endeavouring to mend matters. I have now gone over the reports for present session with the exception of November which never reached me. October shows George with a balance of 9 merits which Nov. & Dec. convert to 59 demerits arising "mainly by absence and failure to account for same". Now while I know he is far from applying himself as he ought to in justice to you, to me and to himself I have a feeling that in the matter of absences he may be more sinned against than sinning. He was becoming a cripple from an ingrowing toe nail, which had never healed after an operation thereon two years ago, and I made him consult Dr. Prior, who again operated on the toe, which, under the Doctor's orders, occasioned an absence of 8 or 10 days, and for this I do not think any written excuse was deemed necessary. Again, at middle of December when we moved to Lexington he was at home three days assisting, and for same he asked me to write him an excuse for absence which I did not do at the time and it was overlooked. For his want of application the facilities for study he had at his boarding home here of the most meagre description, as I had an opportunity of judging, having stayed over a night with him when house hunting, and that may in a measure explain if it does not excuse his defects. Again, comparing his December report with that of his brother there is shown, what, in railway parlance, is suspiciously like "discrimination". On the four subjects where George's absences number 27 Alex. reach 44, yet the latter retains 5 merits, the report "presupposes that the absences will be accounted for" and the former has 59 demerits placed against him for absences not accounted for. This apparent partiality is probably due to the different natures of the boys themselves, Alex. having the faculty of ingratiating himself with all, while George is antagonistic to most. Notwithstanding being that for seven years at Queen's Park Public School, Glasgow he regularly passed his Standard Annually, and with credit to himself, and that, on this side, he surprised Wilbur R. Smith by his ability and aptitude on his Commercial Course, I did not anticipate that failure to pass the first year's course would await him in the Kentucky State College Academy, where the subjects taught at one time are apparently limited to three or at most four. I have been unable to satisfy myself that I can place the saddle on the right horse, and while I may have mis understood your prospects I did expect that before now both boys would have been getting some mechanical training. Continuing the equine simile however the mouth of a gift horse should not be too closely examined.

Yours very truly

Geo Copland

President Patterson
State College of Kentucky
Lexington Ky.

OFFICE OF
J. HUNT McMURTRY,
Attorney at Law.

Lancaster, Ky., Feb. 6 - 1894

President James H. Patterson,
Lexington, Kentucky.
Dear Sir:

Mr. O. T. Waller the Supt. of
public schools of Garrard Co. has
requested me to write you to inform you
that Miss Ella Mize a teacher of
this county of the very best standing wishes
to attend your school, and take a
normal course, and request that
you give to her the benefits bestowed
upon beneficiaries so far as is in
your power. It seems to me that your
college should have a more entire
admission in this Co. I, who have seen
the benefits derived from the college, know
that this county should have a large
delegation in attendance, and when ever
I can do any thing in that way I shall
certainly do so. I am the Supt. elect for

for this country.

I suppose you remember me,
as the one who disliked drilling
so very much and Col. Clark was always
off - Not much of a recommendation
however.

Please let us know whether or not
you will rein this ship 2nd Mize as a
beneficiary.

Yours etc.,

J. H. M. Murky.

FIRE PROOF.

J. WEITZEL,
PROPRIETOR. THE



Courier-Journal Lith. Louisville

CAPITAL HOTEL

E. B. WEITZEL,
MANAGER.

FRANKFORT, KY. Feb 7th 1894

My dear Sir.

The Representative from Madison Co. Mr. Seay has called my attention to the case of Miss Lena Stivers of Waco in that County. Miss Stivers requests to procure the proper certificate for free entrance in the Normal School and you will do me a great personal favor by exercising in her behalf, the discretion with which you are clothed by the Board of Trustees. She is a very deserving young lady and an orphan besides. Any assistance you may be able to render her will be thoroughly appreciated.

Very sincerely

Harold Gibson

President J. H. Patterson

Louisville, Ky. Mch 7 1894

J. K. Patterson Esq.
Lexington, Ky.

Dear sir:

I regret that you give yourself the trouble to forward much bulky correspondence to Cal. R. M. Kelly who can give you no information, instead of stating in what respect any publication in The Commercial does you any injustice. The mere fact that you are not pleased with our criticism of your relations with the Lexington Business College, without citing any incorrect statement of facts, does not entitle you to any information from this office. If you have any complaint to make I shall be glad to

give it prompt attention, but if you simply
desire to pursue a private matter, I must
decline to become a party to the enterprise.

I find after carefully reading the article
sent in your first communication that the
matters of fact are all contained in
interviews attributed to you and Mr. Threlkeld.

A simple statement from you, whether or not those
interviews are correct, will answer the
question that I asked you. You will not make
the mistake, I trust, that I am reading anything,
and your correspondence will be attended to
by me.

Very truly
Walter Forrester
Myself

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SOUTHEASTERN
ADDITIONS
AND COURT HOUSE
PROPERTY.

Denver, Colo. May 26th, 1894

Pres. James K. Patterson,
Lexington, Ky.

My Dear Old Friend:-

I am a Mr. Leet who was a student of the Agricultural and Mechanical College of the Kentucky University in 1868 and 1869, not about 20 years ago, but about 25 years ago. Time flies. I then went ^{over} to the College of Arts of the Kentucky University leaving there in June 1870 just 24 years ago. It has been 24 years since I last looked upon your kindly face. I have never been to Lexington since. I do not know whether I am the student of whom you "thought so much", but I am quite certain that I thought a great deal of you. My study of Sir. William Hamilton's metaphysics under you has been worth more to me than all other things put together. With my intensive, nervous temperament I do not think that I could have lived a happy life without the support of the philosophy acquired under your tuition.

Five years ago I visited the Munson boys at Denison, Tex. From them I heard of you. After returning I wrote you a letter to which I received no answer.

In going to and from the East I have often felt a desire to visit Lexington, but I have always been pressed for time. I never have succeeded in getting to a position where I had any leisure for reminiscent things. Still, I have a strong attachment for old friends, for early scenes and for the long ago.

I will briefly summarize my career during the 24 years since

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I left the Kentucky University. Going to Louisiana for my health I published a weekly paper, half French, in the extreme Southwestern corner of the state. Being a Union man I soon found myself driven into the Republican party, odious as that organization was. Challenged for my aggressive Republicanism I fought a duel with a Kluklux leader in which he was wounded. This made my reputation more rapidly than my abilities did. I was invited to become editor of the New Orleans Republican during the campaign of 1872. At the outset of that campaign I was a delegate to the Philadelphia convention which re-nominated Grant. After the election I secured an agreement from Grant to appoint me as Counsel to Bordeaux, but before the time came I obtained a more lucrative position in New Orleans and was made harbormaster of the port which gave me \$7,000 a year and nothing to do. This office I held for three years. In 1874 I secured a nomination for congress but was choked off by a revolt of the negroes against me. My disappointment was so great that it ended all ^{the} genuine political ambition that I ^{ever} had. In 1876 I supported Hayes but refused to be a party to the returning board frauds and lost my office as a consequence. I then instigated the formation of the Potter committee which came very near turning Mr. Hayes out of the presidency. During that severe struggle for revenge I practically lost my mind, my health and the little fortune that I had accumulated. Coming to Colorado in the spring of

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1879 broken down mentally, physically and financially, with what seemed to be a confirmed case of consumption my prospects were blue indeed. I had married a Louisiana French Creole lady and had two children. I left them behind me. Obtaining newspaper work for several years I soon drifted into real estate and had gradually worked up in that business until two years ago my bankers estimated that I was worth some \$300,000 in equities above about \$75,000 of debts. But since the panic I have been so hard pressed that I have feared that the \$75,000 of debts would take all my property. Still, the outlook is better just now and I only need a few thousand more to pull safely through. I have nearly the only property in denver that is selling, because it is so well located and so very cheap. I feel that I am all right yet I am not certain. Since I have lived in denver I have had one child, a very bright boy now 12 years old, born to me. When the panic came last spring I had one daughter at school at Mrs. Somer's Mt. Vernon Seminary, Washington, D. C., and one, who had previously graduated in the Denver High School, was just finishing her first year at Wellesley. On account of the hard times I had to withdraw them from school. I could have easily cleaned up an ample fortune by making some concessions in prices two or three years ago. I did not do it. I did not dream it possible that such a panic could over-take the country, and if anything went wrong I felt so solid and secure that I

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did not consider myself in danger. From my present gloomy outlook you must not infer that either I or my family are sad looking people. On the contrary, we are exceedingly cheerful and joyful. This is a bright, sunny and stimulating climate and I feel that were I penniless I have reason to congratulate myself upon having recovered my health.

Since the silver question has come prominently to the front I have given considerable study to financial subjects. I have written some but do not have time from my pressing business to do myself justice. Recently I have had several articles in the American Banker favoring a modified state bank tax repeal by which the banks will remain under national supervision but be allowed to issue notes upon their assets as security. I could wish that we might have the Scotch bank system here. Last winter I had a short article in the North American Review replying to the doleful representations made by our crank governor.

After coming here I met O. H. Rothacker a brilliant journalist who was a student at Lexington at the same time I was. He was a young Jew from Louisville. He knew you well and he must have been at the school but I do not remember having met him there. He was brilliantly successful here for a while but took to drink and died. I also heard that you were still alive and well, soon after coming here, from a young man named John H. P. Voorhees who was from

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Lexington. He is something of a leader here in race horse circles. Some ten years ago I met Mrs. James B. Clay and her daughter whom I had known well at Lexington. About the same time I came across our old friend John B. Bowman. I asked him what was the matter with the promising Kentucky University. I told him that when I left there I thought it was going to grow on into greatness and that in future years I would be able to proudly boast that I had been one of its students. He replied that "a lot of Campbellite preachers broke it up." I was surprised to hear him use the word "Campbellite" for he had on several occasions ardently urged me to consider the merits of the doctrines of the Christian church. I understand that he is dead.

I have long intended to return to Lexington whenever I could spare the time, and recover the history of the colleges and the people I knew so well. I am delighted to know that you are still alive and at the helm. If you can spare me the time a letter from you will be most welcome. Can you tell me what became of Minnie Clay? You remember perhaps, that I boarded with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Mentell, from whom I acquired a conversational knowledge of French which I still retain. I was with her a great deal and had my financial outlook been sufficiently brilliant I can say to you now that I would almost certainly have married her. In that case I would now enjoy the distinction or the humiliation of having the famous Col. Breckenridge for a brother-in-law. The eyes of

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the country are upon the contest being waged there. Whatever may be said in extenuation of Breckenridge it would certainly be to the moral advantage of the whole country to have him turned down. By the way, while I am a Republican I have a Democratic brother-in-law in Congress. It is the Hon. John T. Heard who represents the Sedalia district and is chairman of the house committee on the District of Columbia. I have not heard from the Munson boys for several years.

I am advertising my Denver suburban lots, practically all on time, in the Eastern magazines and am making quite a number of sales. I enclose you some of my real estate literature. Whenever circumstances will permit I shall be delighted to visit you. I should think that you would take some relaxation from your severe work by spending a portion of the summer, if possible, in a country as much unlike the blue grass region as it is possible to find. In case you should do so there is no region which will furnish a greater contrast to your present surroundings than Colorado. I should be most happy to entertain you if you should come to Denver.

Your old pupil and faithful servant,

John E. Leet

P.S. - I forgot to say that I graduated in the Law Dept. Louisiana University & was admitted to practice in the La. Supreme Court in 1874 after I had a family & held office. I never intended to try to practice but took the course to better equip myself as a journalist. With journalism I later became disgusted chiefly because it was killing me. But I succeeded finally at it.

7 Sep. 1894

Lexington, Ky. 189

Miss McDaniel Co. Supt.

Hopkinsville Ky
Miss McDaniel:

Your letter was rec'd
this morning. I thank
you for your kind consid-
eration and promptness in
answering.

Pres. Patterson says
if you return the appoint-
ment you made ~~at~~ out
for me at first, the one
I ~~the~~ sent you, it will
be acceptable. Please do
so at once.
Yours very Truly
W. B. Dutton

[Nov. 1, 1894]

*Second
call*

POSTSCRIPT
TO TWO CIRCULARS

Regarding Bust of Senator Morrill.

The new Executive Committee of the Association of American Agricultural Colleges and Experiment Stations has left to the undersigned (who is ex-officio a member of that committee) the duty of completing the business connected with the two accompanying circulars.

The college president or other officer receiving this is requested to give the matter personal and prompt attention and communicate the decision as to a subscription or order from his college, as soon as practicable, to the address below. *enclosed*

Very respectfully,

Henry E. Alvord.

~~President, A. and M. College,~~
~~Stillwater, Oklahoma.~~

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DAILY, SUNDAY, WEEKLY.

SAM J. ROBERTS, Editor and Manager

OFFICE IN THE PRINTERY.

Lexington, Ky., Jan 10 1895

Hon. James K. Patterson,
Lexington, Ky.

My dear Sir:

I am in receipt of your most interesting article on the Transvaal and shall use it in The Leader today. It is indeed a most opportune contribution, as I have had an unusual number of inquiries concerning the South African Republic, the attitude of Jameson to the English government, etc, etc, and I have been entirely unable to answer most of them.

It is unfortunate, and almost humiliating to an ambitious editor, that the resources of a newspaper in a limited field like Lexington do not permit the employment of men able to deal

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with questions of this kind as they arise, and I so thoroughly appreciate our unavoidable shortcomings in this direction that your contribution in this instance was more than welcome.

I hope you may find it agreeable to favor us again in this way, and if you prefer I will see that your name is not appended. I should be most happy to use any brief articles as editorial matter and more extended ones, like the Transvaal, as contributed news features.

Again thanking you, I am

Yours sincerely

Sam. J. Roberts
Editor Leader.

Did you read Ellersham's letter in the Leader yesterday?

SJR

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Home Insurance Company,
OF NEW YORK.

Agency at Blue Mound Kansas

January 24th 1895

James K. Patterson President
Kentucky State College

Dr Sir

Yours of
21st inst. received. Your former
letter was duly received with Money
Order enclosed. I should have made
acknowledgement, sooner, but have
had an attack of La Grippe but
at this writing am about in my
usual health. I would have been
satisfied with the amount I retained.

Many Thanks

Yours Truly
A. S. McKay

Greenville 14

May the 20 - 1895 -

Mr K. L. Patterson dear Sir
I would like to Rent the
Little Lot joining me the
School Boys have taken it
for a Base Ball Ground
they are so close to me
it is very annoying
in fact they are almost
a nuisance they keep the
fences knocked down and
jamming the ground hard
if you will give me
control of the Ground I
will stop them from
playing on the Ground
and keep the fence up in

good Order and give
you five Dollars Cash
Per year Rent & make
you this offer in Order
to keep from being
Anazed by The School
Boys Please Let me hear
from you soon
yours J. F. Poy

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Lexington, Ky., July 12 1895-

Pres. J. H. Patterson
Denver Col.

Dear Pres: I called at the College this morning and was informed that you were in the West. The Chief Engineer of the U. S. Revenue Cutter Service informed me this morning that I had "successfully passed the examination and would be assigned to duty on board of the Rev. Str. "Boutwell" at Savannah Ga." I am sorry that I did not get to see you before leaving.

I shall always feel under obligations to you for the assistance rendered me, not only in this examination, but during the last four or five years that I have been connected with the College. I will write you of the examination and of my relative standing when I find out more.

Give my regards to Mrs Patterson. Wishing you a pleasant trip in the West I am
Sincerely your friend
A. C. Norman.

J. T. O'NEAL.

O'NEAL & PRYOR,
ATTORNEYS AT LAW,
317 FIFTH STREET.

JOSEPH PRYOR.

LOUISVILLE, KY. Aug. 30th, 1895

President James K. Patterson,
Kentucky University,
Lexington, Ky.

Dear President:-

I was absent from the city when your esteemed favor reached my office. I have been spending sometime in Canada, in the agreeable pastime of fishing, hunting &c., and now, on my return, I hasten to respond to your favor.

I will gladly do all in my power to help Wing, and to that end I have this day written Wing, and also a letter addressed to the Governor, enclosed to the address furnished me by Mr. Wing. If there is anything further I can do for him I will be most happy to do it, as I think, under all the circumstances, his sentence is a harsh and oppressive one, though the best that could possibly have been obtained at the time.

Hoping that your health is good, and that you will be spared very many years, and thanking you for almost innumerable acts of kindness towards me in the past, I am,

Yours sincerely,

J. T. O'Neal

47-M-64

Cincinnati, Dec. 26, 93.
(R.C. Paradise, Ry.)

My dear Sir:

I have received your letter of the 23rd instant, and I enclose herewith a copy of the amended regulations to which you refer.

Under these regulations, an "Adjunct professor", or "Associate professor", or "Assistant professor", could not be recognized as a member of the Faculty, and that, I think, is the proper rule.

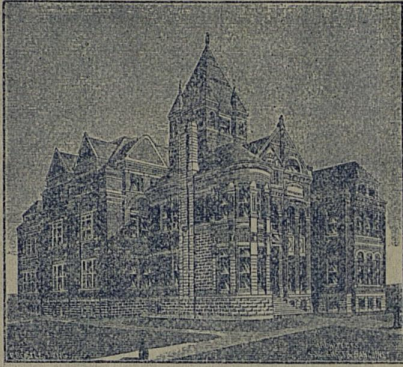
These titles, or designations, are not, ^{strictly} organic

or essential in our College,
and to not indicate a
degree of stability or res-
ponsibility which should
properly constitute the
persons members of the
governing body.

With great respect,
Yours &c &c &c,
D. C. Buell

Prof. J. K. Patterson,
Pres. St. State College,
Lexington, Ky.

P.S. You will no doubt have
received my letter in reply
to yours of the 19th instanc,
D. C. B.



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REGULAR MEETING OF BOARD
FIRST TUESDAY IN EACH MONTH.
HON. B. B. PADDOCK, CHAIRMAN.

City Public Schools.

Fort Worth, Texas, Aug 31st 1895

Prof J. K. Patterson

Ky A. M. College
Lexington

My dear Dr. Patterson

You will readily
recall - Our conversation in Denver
in regard to the spread of the English
Language - It is universally the

I send you under separate cover my little
Pamphlet - "The Problem in Education" - and
the reference therein is to yourself.

Please to send me how the figures are
to day - accept with my thanks for your
on

your favors please and also with my
Compliments to all the best.

Please if you have time to read over
the pamphlet send me your opinion
of it -

Yours fraternally

~~W. H. H. H.~~
H. H. H. H.

State College of Kentucky,
Jas. K. Patterson, Ph. D., President.

Lexington, Ky., September 3, 1895.

President James K. Patterson,

Lexington, Ky.,

Dear Sir:-

At a meeting July 30, 1895, the Board of Trustees
adopted the following:

Resolved that it shall be the duty of every member of the
faculty to be present at the Chapel services every morning,
and that the President shall report each month to the Executive
Committee the name of each member absent and the date thereof,
and that the members of the faculty be notified that a failure
to be present at Chapel service will be regarded by the Board
as much a dereliction and neglect of duty as absence from
their classes.

Resolved that it be made the duty of each member of the
faculty to in turn conduct the Chapel services: viz, Reading
of the Holy Scriptures and leading, or securing some one in
his stead to lead, in prayer.

Resolved that it shall be the duty of the Secretary of
the Board to keep the record of attendance by the faculty
upon Chapel services and make report to the President.

Very truly yours,

V. E. Muncy,
Secretary, Board of Trustees.

Office of **JAS. A. DENNIS,**

SHERIFF OF JESSAMINE COUNTY.

Nicholasville, Ky., 9-12 1895

Prof Jas B Patterson
Lexington Ky

Dr Sir

I had placed in my hands an execution in your
favor + against H. A. Ramsey which I levied upon
some stock yesterday. He claims that the stock does not
belong to him but we think different. but as there a doubt
about I will have to ask you to give me an indemn-
ifying bond be fore I proceed to sell the property

Let me hear from you at once so that I will
know what to do

Respectly

Jas A Dennis S. J. C.



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LOUISVILLE, KY., *Sept, 13* 1895.

Prof. Jas. K. Patterson
Lexington, Ky.

DEAR SIR:

The Democratic State Campaign Committee, as authorized by the Democratic State Convention, through the State Central Committee, has determined to perfect a most thorough organization of the Party in every County and precinct in the State, and will provide Speakers for every needed point in the State up to the date of election. This important and effective method of conducting the campaign in order to bring out a full vote of the Party will necessarily require funds adequate for the purpose, and believing every true Democrat in the State will gladly contribute liberally to this fund according to his ability for the cause of the party, we address this letter to you and very kindly request you to cheerfully and promptly respond by enclosing check to Hon. ATTILLA COX, Treasurer of the Campaign Committee, Columbia Building, Louisville, Ky. Your contribution will be duly acknowledged and sincerely appreciated.

Yours very truly,

L. C. Norman

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PINEVILLE, KY., Sept. 17, '95. 189

Sir:-

Referring to the accompanying letter, will say that I was aware of the lateness, but we made out the order of appointment the day Mr. Asher applied for it.. You can persue your own judgement in the matter. This County is entitled to one place and Mr. Asher has, so far as this board can, been given the place. Re

Respecgfully yours,

(G. W. D.)

J. L. McCoy
Sept. Bell County.



PRESIDENT'S ROOM.

LAFAYETTE, IND. Oct. 2, 1895

Pres't James K. Patterson
Lexington Ky.

Dear Sir:-

In view of the game of football to be played between teams representing our institutions, I beg leave to call your attention to the enclosed rules as adopted by our faculty for the regulation of such affairs. These are the rules as proposed and adopted at the conference of college presidents held in Chicago last December.

You will without doubt recognize the desirability, in these contests, of the teams meeting upon an equal footing so far as eligibility of players is concerned, and that no person ought to be permitted to play upon college teams who is not a bona fide student. We should be pleased to hear from you as to how far these rules express the views of your faculty or to receive copies of similar rules which you may have already adopted.

We shall furnish to the manager of your team a certified list of the players in Indiana team according to rule 11. and while we cannot insist upon a similar certificate from your manager, I think it would be gratifying to our students to feel that their efforts in behalf of clean football were appreciated. Yours truly, J. H. Smart



Chief Justice of the United States
 Department of Justice
 Washington, D.C.

Sir:

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 11th inst. in relation to the proposed amendment to the Constitution of the United States, which provides for the separation of the powers of the Executive, Legislative and Judicial branches of the Government.

The proposed amendment is a subject of great importance and interest to the people of the United States. It is one which has been discussed for many years, and has been the subject of much controversy.

I am sure that you will find the views of the people of the United States on this subject to be in favor of the proposed amendment.

I am, Sir, very respectfully,
 Your obedient servant,
 J. Edgar Hoover

Kennedy Sq,
Oct 15-1895-
Pro J. K. Patterson,
Lexington,
Ky.

Dear Sir:-

I cannot express
my regret & surprise at
the contents of your letter,
just received. I must believe
as Will writes me that he
did not think of the matter
as he should have done
that he was at work on
Sunday. I know that he
has great respect for
you, & great confidence
in your judgment.

I hope it will be a good
lesson to him, & I must
write a mother's love.
beg that you deal as
fraternally with him as
you can. I am sure
his heart is all right. I do
not wonder that Mr. Shack-
elford was indignant
& Will should feel that
he ought to make him
any apology that he would.
I have written & Will as
earnestly as I would. I
do not see what I can
do but leave the matter
in your hands & trust
to your patience & kindness.
I leave in a few days
for San Antonio, Texas
& take my older son
who is suffering with a

Terrible lung trouble.
As you may know that
the future seems very
dark to me just
now. Until I have
my address will be
Kinney, Ky.

Yours respectfully
Mrs F. A. Horton.

Ogden College,

Bowling Green, Ky.

WM. A. OBENCHAIN, A. M., PRES.

October 11, 1895.

Dr. James K. Patterson,
Pres. State College of Kentucky,
Lexington, Ky.

Dear Sir:

I am in receipt of
your favor notifying me of the reso-
lution of the Executive Committee of
your Board of Trustees, to admit
to any of the post-graduate technical
or Scientific courses of study in the
State College any of the graduates
of Ogden College who are citizens
of Kentucky, free of all charges
for tuition, matriculation, or degree.

I will make the proper announce-
ment to our students.

Thanking the Executive Com-
mittee for the courtesy extended to the
graduates of this College, I am,
Very truly yours,
Wm. A. Obenchain Pres.

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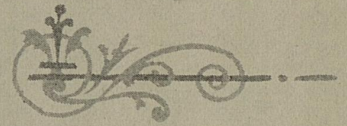
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R. W. DAVIS,
SUPT. OF N. LONG HALL.

RUSSELLVILLE, KY., Oct 14th 1895.

President Jas K. Patterson Ph. D.,
Dear Sir,

In accordance with your request
I read your letter, with the accompanying circular of Con-
ditions, to the Students of Bethel College, this morning.

I beg leave to offer to the Executive Committee of the Board of Trus-
tees of the State College of Kentucky, on behalf of the Students and Officers
of Bethel College, grateful acknowledgements for the privileges accorded
to graduates of Bethel College, by their action of Sept 4, 1895, and trust
that it may in years to come meet with the recognition it deserves.

Respectfully and truly Yours

W. S. Ryland
Pres.

Shelbyville Oct 19/95-

J. K. Patterson - Pres.

Dear Sirs

Will you be
kind enough to write me the date
of the next meeting of the full
Board of Trustees. I have forgotten
the date. I would be thankful if
you would also send me the
Spurs & Leach Spurs & address.
as I wish to notify them when
to meet me & ~~into~~ begin the
work we were appointed to do.
How are you doing this session - I
do every thing with devotion
If you have any suggestions to
make to our committee when we

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met. would be glad to have
them.

Yours. Resp
Phil. Bird

State College of Kentucky,

JAS. K. PATTERSON, PH. D., PRES.

SCHOOL OF MECHANICAL ENGINEERING,

F. PAUL ANDERSON,
Professor of Mechanical Engineering.

JAS. H. WELLS,
Assistant Professor of Mechanical Engineering.

Lexington, Ky., Oct. 25th, 1895

President James K. Patterson,

Lexington, Ky.,

My dear President Patterson:--

At a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Monday Club on the 24th instant, the following resolutions were adopted; which are subject to the final action of the Monday Club:
First:--- That presentations and discussions of subjects pertaining to current literature be the basis of the year's work in the Monday Club.

Second:---That the Monday Club meet in Prof. Wells' room, in Mechanical Hall during this college year.

Third:--- That each member of the Monday Club be requested to bring a friend at each regular meeting of the Club, and that an additional charge of twenty five cents be made against each member for every person in attendance as his guest.

A printed program will be distributed to members of the Monday Club in a short time.

Yours truly,

F. Paul Anderson

Arkansas Industrial University.

CHEMICAL LABORATORY.

Fayetteville, Ark., Oct 27 (95).

My dear Dr. & Mrs. Patterson.

I should be so glad to hear from you & to know how you both are. I refrained from writing during the Summer as I was sure you did not care to be bothered with correspondence, but now if you have a little time write to us. My wife & I often talk about you both, for she is very much attached to you. We spent the Summer in Chicago trying to keep cool, our vacation has been changed so now there is a full year's work ahead. Can't you both come out here & pay us a visit? We would do our very best to make you happy & comfortable. Everything here is entirely different from what you have been used to & might be a distraction. Try to come. With love from both of us.

Yours very sincerely,
Albert E. Mendel.

WOMAN'S AUXILIARY COMMITTEE.
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Neobala Place
Georgetown, Ken
Oct 28 '95-

Prof J. R. Patterson
State College
Lexington, Ken

My dear Sir:
May I rely upon you
for a short address "Higher
"Credulization in our Higher
Schools" Cotton States and
International Exposition, Atlanta
Ga. Nov 10 1895- We are abroad
of our sister Southern States
in this I think - and you
know so well in your verse
style how to inject new life
into old subjects and tell
your long experience. Should
you not be able to be present
in person which I should
deeply deplore - I beg you
will I depute some one by your
faculty to read for you
The time is short - but the
subject not new to you -
It would be a sad blow

to me should you not be
able to do it for your state
your country & me for me
as chin — But I shall not
consider this possibility till
I must
Very faithfully
Mary Cecil Conhill —

Newcastle - Nov - 14 - 1895

My Dear President Patteson

I thought some time last summer that I would paddle my own canoe up salt river but since the ~~elec~~ election I think I will have some one to go with me by the help of a few friends and the elections I think you can go with me I will be very glad to have your company. Now President leaving all jokes aside I think you did me very wrong and I have been wishing for the time to come when you would be turned out of the Presidency. I know I was not the best boy at State College but I was not the worst. You was

an enemy to me all the time
I admit I was in some of the
things done at the college but I
did not get in the dirty work.
and now I think State college
will get along as well with-
out you as it did me. I
was very sorry you sloped me
from State college I liked all
the Professors except you I
love Prof W. H. Patterson give
him my kindest regards. Now
President do not mean any-
thing very bad by this
letter but I am so glad
you can take this up
with me.

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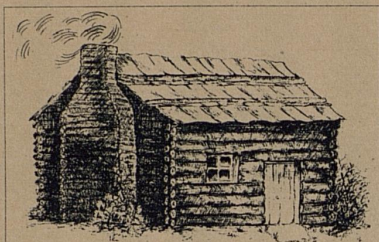
John P. Nuttall

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The first time I am
in Lx I will call on
you if it is agreeable

JOM

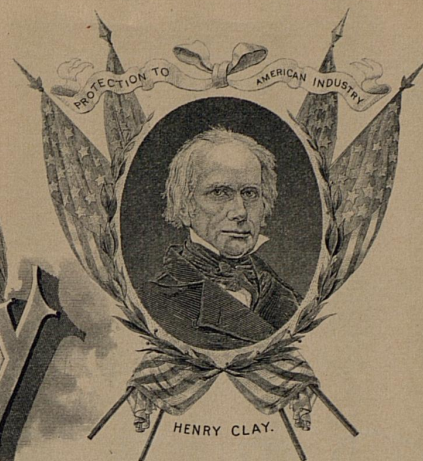
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Nov. 19, 1895.

My dear Mr. Patterson:-

Your esteemed favor of the 7th. inst. came duly to hand, but in the rush of telegrams and letters of congratulation to these Headquarters it was overlooked until this morning. In reply, I would say, that I shall be here until the 25th inst., when I will leave for Washington.

It will afford me pleasure to meet you in this city at any time and place you may designate. If you will write me a day or two in advance of your coming I will not leave the city until you come.

With kindest and best wishes, I beg to remain

Your sincere friend,

Prof. James K. Patterson,

Lexington, Ky.

OFFICE OF

J. P. Huff.

Vanceburg Ky. Dec 12th 1895

Prof. J. K. Patterson
My Dear Sir

In addition to speaking to Dr Hunter in my behalf will you kindly give me a letter to Gov. W. O. Bradley, urging my appointment. You saw enough of me during the three sessions of the legislature, when I was a member of the Senate from Fleming, to satisfy you as to my ability to run such an institution.

I would prize a letter from you just now, along the line of my competency, very highly.

Thanking you in advance
I am as ever yours. for the Am. C.
Respectfully J. P. Huff

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Louisville, Ky., Dec. 14th, 189 5

Pres. James K. Patterson,

Lexington, Ky.

Dear Sir.

Yours of the 12th reached me this morning upon my return to my office. Was sorry I could not see you before I left Lexington.

Kindly send me all the papers necessary to enable me to make the proper bi-ennial report to the Governor. Include report made by the Committee of Investigation of the "Commercial Annex" last year. Also a copy of the last bi-ennial report.

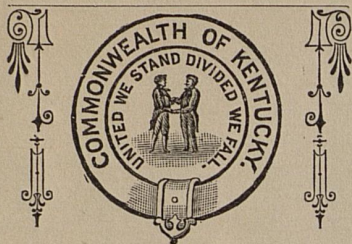
I saw the Governor and he promised to reserve a place in his message for me if we did not get our report in in time. Send me these papers at once and I will call a meeting of the Committee to take it up. You know what will be necessary for my purposes.

Your prompt attention will oblige,

Your friend,

J. Gathright

STATE BOARD OF EXAMINERS.
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DEPT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION.

OFFICE OF SUPERINTENDENT.

Frankfort, Ky., Dec. 14, 1895.

Prof. James K. Patterson,
Lexington, Ky.,—

Dear Sir:

For my Biennial Report, now in process of publication, I have been expecting to make up report of the State College from your printed report, but I find that this is not yet in the hands of the printers here.

Please to write me when I may expect it. If I cannot avail myself of that, I should be glad to have you make up one especially for the Biennial, and send it, with cuts of buildings, &c., directly to this office.

Yours truly,

Ed Porter Thompson.

OFFICE OF THE
ATTORNEY GENERAL.



W. J. HENDRICK,
ATTORNEY-GENERAL.

FRANKFORT,

Courier-Journal, 14th, Louisville.

Dec 14th 1895.

Dear Sir;

My term of office as Attorney General will expire on the 6th of January 1896. On the 7th day of January, I will open an office in this city for the practice of law in the Court of Appeals, the Franklin Circuit Court and the United States Court for the District of Kentucky.

Whenever you are in this city I shall be glad to see you, and I shall take special care of any business, in any of these courts entrusted to my care.

Very truly yours,

W. J. Hendrick.

To,

Pres. Jas. K. Patterson,

Lexington, Ky.

Office of the
County Superintendent,
OF
PULASKI COUNTY.

Somerset, Ky., 12/24, 1895

Hon. Jas. K. Patterson,
Lexington, Ky.

Dear Sir:-

I note yours of recent date, and shall be pleased to avail myself of the first opportunity to visit your Institution. I shall be pleased to co-operate with you in any way I can to build up its attendance.

Very respectfully,

W. J. Randallson

Paris, Ky.

Dec. 24th, 1895.

Chas. H. Patterson Ch.D.

Dear Sir: Thank you for your prompt reply to my letter.

It is difficult to cover all details in writing of a matter of the kind before us; so I can only say on the point of Cassiter's testimony that I am entirely satisfied with my son's explanation of his meaning in speaking to me about it yesterday. It is right and proper that I should also say that I am perfectly satisfied with my son's denial of having used

the language of which he was
accused when reported to you by
Roeck. I would not in any
way add to my confidence if
there were many witnesses to
corroborate my son's statement.
Young men are naturally not so
exact in their estimate of tes-
timony as lawyers are, but
my son is clearly convinced
that he could bring a sufficient
number of witnesses to show
that he had not used the lan-
guage attributed to him. Yet
if the witnesses were called
and a majority should go
against him the fact would
not in any way affect my
own convictions, first because
I know my son; second because

a Speaker (unless his memory has been disturbed) knows his own language better than any one else can know it; Third because the language used in this case may be easily mistaken for the language alleged; and fourth because a prejudiced witness would most readily mistake it. If there should be occasion for the calling of witnesses on the question of the language used I shall examine that question as thoroughly as possible at another time.

But I judge that you lay the specific accusation made by Roach out of the question, because you say in your letter of today that your

action was based on the language used, "whether" the word was "damned" or "barned".

Of course I cannot in any way control the judgment of your mind. But I submit to you that even if the word used had been the one alleged by Roach, the penalty proposed would, in this instance, be excessive. Consider that my son is now in the third year of his attendance at the college and has never been reported before, & has never violated decorum until now. Mercy is better than judgment. A first offense does not demand extreme punishment. And I may remark here that this is the first time not only in my son's attendance

at the State College, but in his
Entire School life, that he has
ever been reported to me for
any offense whatever, or that
any complaint of any nature
has been made to me about
him.

He did not use, however, the
language imputed to him. Yet
you propose to inflict upon him
the same penalty which you
would have inflicted if he had
used it. You call the word
he used "Profanity," and in so
doing you define profanity as
I have never heard it defined
before in my life. Of course there
is a sense in which all things
not sacred are profane, but
in the common understanding

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of the English language "Profanity"
means something far more serious
than the slang term which fell
from my son's lips. If "Profanity"
were an offense under the law
of the State, I do not imagine
that there is a court in the land
which would sustain an in-
dictment for that offense based
upon the use of the term "darned".
I do not imagine that if an
accusation of profanity were
publicly made, it would ever
occur to the public to think
of that term at all in connection
with the accusation.

Let me suggest to you that
in using the term my son spoke
under provocation. He had
just that moment been accused
of making a disturbance in

which he had no part, and
was, in the same breath threat-
ened. He then spoke slang, im-
patiently. Impatience is not
well, nor wise. Slang is not
decorous. But the term used
has no meaning whatever to
the minds of the multitude; and
I am sure has never had a
meaning in my mind or my
son's. And for this - after a
life record of entire propriety
at school - is he to be stig-
matized by expulsion from
the college house! If so, what
fearful penalty is to be im-
posed upon a young man
who brings a false accusation
against a college mate! If
such an offence as my son's

Entails such punishment as is proposed, and all the College discipline were ordered consistently there with and in due ratio and proportion, I do not see how it would be possible to stop short of crucifixion for some of those graver offenses which are part of the history of youthful life in every college in the world.

I am sincerely sorry that my son spoke as he did. But I am quite sure that a word of gentle admonition would be enough to prevent a repetition. As the case stands I do not believe there will be a repetition. And I should be exceedingly

sorry to see my Son distressed
and discouraged - least of all
stigmatized - by suffering a
penalty which even if it should
be just might bear another
quality which would counter-
balance its justness?

It strikes me that the pur-
pose of discipline has, in this
case, been already accomplished.

If you are willing to be satisfied,
will you kindly let me know. If
you are not satisfied, and wish
to adhere to your original de-
cision, will you also kindly let
me know, that I may also know
what further course to pursue.

Yours truly
Mark Hallam

L. H. WILLIS,
ATTORNEY AT LAW.

NICHOLASVILLE, KY.,

January 7th 1896

Jack Patterson Esq
Lexington Ky

Dear Sir:

Your favor of the 4th inst to hand
I have examined the Free bill of
Mr Samuels & find it correct.
I had the execution Oct 19th
1894^{issued} and tried to levy on some
Cattle; but failed to find them;
also the one in Sept 1895 to levy
on some Hogs & other stock, I
paid for the execution issued
in July 1894 upon which we
got some wheat, the bill is
O.K.

Respectfully &c
L. H. Willis

The Pennsylvania State College,
PRESIDENT'S OFFICE.

Pres. J.K.P., 2.

State College, Centre Co., Pa.

years. A brief summary of this evidence is presented in Senate Report #576, Fifty-second Congress, First Session, which was made by the Senate Committee on Naval Affairs when they unanimously recommended the passage of a bill similar to the present one in 1892. I have no doubt that Commodore Melville, of the Navy Department, would cheerfully furnish other and later facts bearing on the same point if requested.

The considerations in favor of the measure, from the point of view of educational institutions like ours, will readily suggest themselves and will, I hope, be so manifest as to elicit very cordial and active support; but members of Congress might not be so much influenced by those considerations as they would be by having the conviction forced upon them that some such measure as this is an immediate, and urgent and imperative necessity, viewed only with reference to the needs and interests of the naval service. It seems to me, and to the Committee in whose behalf I send this letter, that the Land-grant institutions in each state might well be relied upon to secure for this measure the support of its entire Congressional delegation in both houses.

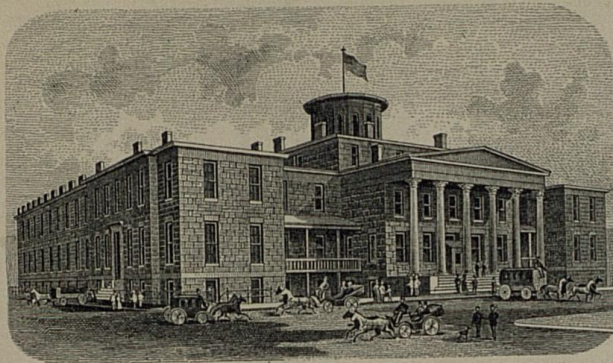
As I shall probably be away from home for the next three months it would probably be a saving of time to direct any inquiries or suggestions relating to the interests of this measure either to President Smart, of Indiana, or President White, of Georgia, or to Passed Assistant Engineer John R. Edwards, of the Navy Department, Washington, D. C.

Commending the matter to your earnest and immediate attention, I am

Faithfully yours,

Geo. W. Whittemore,
per m.

*There has been a delay in
mailing this letter and the
"memorandum" must have reached you some days ago.*



Courier-Journal, 21st, Louisville.

THE
Capital Hotel
J. WEITZEL,
Proprietor.
E. B. WEITZEL,
MANAGER.

Frankfort, Ky, January 14 1896

Dr James H. Patterson

Lexington Ky

Dear Sir

I am in receipt
of the Constitution of Lane relative to
W & M. College sent me by you a few
days ago for which accept my thanks.
The Legislature is now yet in full
working order, and it appears now
as if little will be done until after
a U.S. Senator is elected. Nothing has
been done by the Committee as yet.

I will organize the Committee at an
early day, and if it is agreeable to the
Members to accept the invitation to come
to Lexington, will notify you of the
acceptance. Very truly
Yours
John Bennett

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TH. SMITH, A. M., PRESIDENT (Alumnus of University of Virginia).

Harrodsburg, Ky., *Jan'y 15,* 1896.

Pres. J. K. Patterson,

Lexington, Ky.

My dear Sir,

I beg to inquire of you, as President of the leading State Educational Institution of Kentucky, whether you are empowered to accredit certain schools, so that ^{they} may receive the courtesies of your Institution (perhaps scholarships), and be authorized to appoint to teaching positions ^{in the public schools} their graduates and proficient without the formality of having such graduates and proficient subjected to the examinations held by the public school commissioners, with the view of receiving certificates to teach. And if you do

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TH. SMITH, A. M., PRESIDENT (Alumnus of University of Virginia).

Harrodsburg, Ky., 189

not possess such prerogative, can you inform me whether any other State official, at the Capital, or elsewhere, can confer upon our school the authority desired.

When, in Tennessee, I had charge of a College the counterpart of this, Dr. Dabney, President of the State University, at Knoxville, ^{voluntarily} so accredited us, without previous knowledge or request on my part; thus entitling the College to Scholarships and other privileges appertaining to Accredited Schools.

Asking a line of reply, and with most sincere wishes for you and your noble Institution, in your grand and arduous undertaking, I am, my dear Sir, Yrs., very truly,
Th. Smith, Pres. &c.

Ohio State University,
Columbus,
O.

Jan. 21, 1896.

Dr. James K. Patterson,

Dear Sir:—

Your favor of Sept. 5, '95 stating that the Board decided not to elect an assistant in Botany and Entomology for the current year came duly to hand.

I should like to know the prospects for next year.

After fulfilling my engagement at The Ohio Station the past summer I came here to do post-graduate work for an advanced degree to be taken in June next. My work is chiefly in Entomology. I shall be thoroughly prepared to take such a position as yours and shall be glad to become a candidate if there is an opening at The Ky. College.

Very truly yours,
E. E. Bogue.

Chancellor's Office.

University, Mississippi,
January 29, 1896.

My Dear Sir,

The bill prepared by the Executive Committee of the National Association of State Universities, a copy of which was sent to you a few weeks ago, is now before both the Senate and the House Committees on Public Lands. The success of the measure will depend of course largely upon the interest shown by those connected officially with the institutions which would be benefitted by its becoming a law.

Information recently received indicates that a favorable report may be expected upon the bill by the Interior Department, to which the bill was referred by the Senate Committee of Public Lands. This favorable report will be a long step towards a successful issue, and if followed up it will lead to a favorable report to the Senate by its Committee on Public Lands. It is very important to the success of the measure that Senators and Representatives in Congress should just now be informed of the value of the proposed legislation to their respective States. I therefore earnestly request that you will aid the measure (1) By writing at once in favor of the bill to the Honorable Jno. F. Lacey, Chairman of the House Committee on Public Lands, and to all the representatives in Congress from your State, and to the Senators from your State if you have not already written to them.

(2) By having the newspapers of your State publish the fact that such a bill is pending and stating the benefits its passage would bring to education in your State. Favorable comments by these papers would materially help the measure.

(3) By making arrangements to attend the next meeting of the National Association of State Universities in Jacksonville, Florida on Feb. 20 next, prepared to go from Jacksonville to Washington to urge the matter before the Committees of Congress. The Association should send from Jacksonville a Committee composed of all members who can go to Washington. With the present prospects of success your university could well afford to send a representative to Jacksonville and to Washington. This matter is very important.

Some details in the bill as presented to Congress need to be discussed by the Association at Jacksonville. Amendments may be made while the bill is in the hands of the Committees of Congress.

The measure proposed by our Association is not in conflict with the other propositions for securing aid from Congress to education in the States. A careful study of the reasons for the failure of other educational schemes heretofore presented to Congress will convince one of the fact that there is no ground for expecting from Congress an appropriation to the States in aid of education of money raised by taxation. The policy of Congress has been to grant lands or the proceeds of the sales of land for such purposes. Our bill is in line with this policy and can be shaped so as to benefit largely every State.

Yours very truly,

R. B. Fulton,
Pres. N. A. S. U.

Jan. 1896

We, the undersigned who furnish provisions and equipments to the Kentucky State College Mess through and by J. G. Roach, the official Steward of said mess, do hereby testify and affirm that we have never at any time received a proposal from said J. G. Roach to give or bequeath or divide or grant to him any part of our receipts (for goods furnished said mess) as rebate or bonus or present or gratuity or bounty or private gains or benefits for himself in any way whatever, nor do we return or pay back or refund to J. G. Roach any moneys or checks, or other compensation whatever as a gift or premium or dividend or bonus for trading with us.

We further testify that J. G. Roach is careful and judicious in making purchases for the Kentucky State College Mess, never at any time giving preference or advantage to any merchant or dealer or producer except where the quality of goods or price thereof merits such favor. We subscribe our names in testimony to the truthfulness of the above in dealings by each of the undersigned with J. G. Roach, Steward of Ky. State College Mess.

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Mrs Mollie Nichols

Lafayette College,

Easton, Pa., Feb. 6th 1896.

My dear Prof. Patterson:

It gives me great pleasure to inform you that the Board of Trustees of Lafayette College at their annual meeting today conferred upon you the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws. I trust that this recognition of your long & useful career as an educator, & of your conspicuous learning will be not ungratifying to you. I need hardly assure you of the personal pleasure it gives me as the head of this College to confer this degree upon my old & beloved Teacher.

With great regard,

Yours Sincerely,
Elliott D. Washfield.

To
Prof. Jas. K. Patterson, Ph.D., LL.D.,
Kentucky State College
Lexington,
Ky.

Yasafayette College,

Easton, Pa., Feb'y 7th 1896

Pres; James K. Patterson Ph. D., Sc. D.

Lexington,
Ky.

Dear Sir;

The Board of Trustees of this College, at their meeting held yesterday, conferred upon you the honorary degree of Sc. D. Though personally a stranger to you I beg to offer my congratulations upon an honor most fittingly bestowed, and remain,

Yours respectfully,
S. L. Fidler Sec'y

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE,
PATENT CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION
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GEO. C. MAYNARD,
CHAIRMAN.

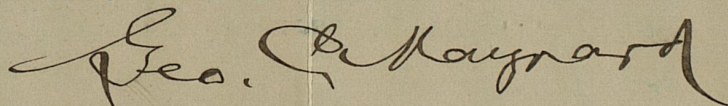
WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 21, 1896.

Mr. James K. Patterson,
President, Kentucky Agricultural and Mechanical College,
Lexington, Ky.

Dear Sir:-

I am instructed by Mr. Henry V. Parsell, of New York City,
to send a copy of the Proceedings and Addresses of the Patent Cen-
tennial, which he desires to present to your library with his com-
pliments. The book has been forwarded by mail.

Very truly yours,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, reading "Geo. C. Maynard". The signature is written in a cursive style with a large, flowing "G" and a long, sweeping "M".

Chairman.

⇒* Hanover College. *⇒

*** Rev. A. Dunn, Financial Agent. ***

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Nicholsville, O., Feb. 24, 1896.

Pres James R. Patterson,

Dear Sir, I

beg a kind reading for
the enclosed circular,
and shall be grateful,
indeed, if you can
listen with favor to this
urgent call from our
old college. I am
anxious to hear from
you soon.

Very Earnestly,
A. Dunn.

The Gymnasium.

For years the students of Hanover College have been calling for a Gymnasium. A few months ago, a member of the Junior Class succeeded in raising about \$500-

among the professors and students for this object. Other friends in various places gave \$1000 more. Most of the hauling was donated by farmers near the college. A good two-story frame building seventy feet long by thirty-five feet wide, with a wing for bath rooms, has been erected free from debt. About \$500 is needed to furnish the apparatus for the Gymnasium and proper equipment for the bath rooms.

If One Hundred former students will kindly contribute \$5 apiece, the building will be well furnished, and an appropriate acknowledgment can be made upon the walls of one of the rooms. Anyone may have his gift applied to any special piece of apparatus. If anyone feels able to give more than \$5, we shall be glad. If anyone

is unable to give \$5, we shall be grateful for \$1. In these hard times, it seems almost a necessity to place this opportunity before some, who are already giving to the Science Hall. We hope that they will not consider us ungrateful. We wish everyone to feel at liberty to say "No", if a small gift would be a burden. If our friends will listen to these "calls" patiently and kindly, and even make sacrifices for their dear old College now and then, we shall be greatly encouraged, and Hanover College will soon be in a much better condition for good and grand work. The reader may send his gift for the Gymnasium to the undersigned, at once, in the enclosed envelope, or to Pres. D. W. Fisher, D.D., Hanover, Indiana. If it is not convenient to send the gift now, we shall be glad to know how much may be expected within two months. A response by return mail will be a real favor.

With Kindest Regards,
Alexander Dunn.

Louisville Ky,
937, 3rd 'H.,

Feb. 26th 1896

Dear President Patterson,

I send

you by the same mail in this
a copy of Prof. Hillebrand's Psychology.
Prof. Hillebrand is a colleague of mine,
and I shall take it as a
personal favor if you will ex-
amine his book with a view to
introducing it at the State College.
The publishers and reviewers have
thought so well of the work, as to
induce the publishers to bring it
out in this country and England at
the same time.

I am sure that you take enough
interest in me to be glad to know
that The Scotch Review has ac-
cepted an article of mine, "Pulvis
& Olympicus", to appear in their
next issue. I consider this to be
the greatest of European Reviews,
and feel highly honored.

Has the State College the power to
confer ^{the} Ph. D. degree? This degree
would be of high value to me —

I hope that you are in good
health, as I know that you
are very kindly the great of-
ficer in our Providence sent upon
you. With my best regards to
your family, I am
yours most cordially & respectfully

John Patterson

State College of Kentucky,

JAS. K. PATTERSON, PH. D., PRES.

SCHOOL OF MECHANICAL ENGINEERING,

F. PAUL ANDERSON,
Professor of Mechanical Engineering.

JAS. H. WELLS,
Assistant Professor of Mechanical Engineering.

Lexington, Ky., March 3rd, 1896

President James K. Patterson,
State College of Kentucky,

My dear President Patterson:-

I respectfully ask you to submit the following to the Executive Committee, for their consideration:

About two weeks ago a number of the Faculty of this institution were instrumental in bringing about very satisfactory results in photography, by means of the so called Roentgen, or Cathode rays, which have attracted universal attention throughout the scientific world during the last month.

The results obtained in this institution were the first in the south, among the very first in the west, and I believe have not been surpassed by anything in this country, and compare very favorably with the results obtained abroad by Roentgen himself.

We need money for carrying on this work and I respectfully ask that \$475.00 (four hundred and seventy five dollars) be appropriated for carrying on this work, to be

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done jointly by Professor Pence of the Department of
Physics, and the Department of Mechanical Engineering.

We are anxious to see this institution placed in
the foremost rank among scientific schools, and we believe
that very important results can be obtained, if we can secure
the apparatus we have in mind.

As this is an unforeseen condition of affairs,
we could not ask for an appropriation for this work, ^{before this time} and I
trust the Executive Committee will see fit to meet the emer-
gency.

Yours respectfully,

F. Paul Anderson

Thos. H. Martin, President.

Lewis Reno, Vice President.

Edgar D. Martin, Cashier.

No. 4356.



The First National Bank

Greenville, Ky. March 3 1896

Dear Mr. Patterson

I am very much obliged to you, for suddenly in the photograph quite a number of persons have been in to see it and it has created a good deal of interest, and especially when they were told that it was the work of the State College. Sent it over for the Burns to see, and I suppose sent "Met" wrote Aunt Fide in regard to it. Will keep it in our window and call attention to and explain ^{what} it is and where the work was done.

Regret that Aunt "Fide" is so unwell. Wish you would both come down. Think it would do you both good and we would be glad to have you with us. In our sincere grief our hearts go out to you in loving sympathy. Yours Affectionately
Lewis Reno

OFFICE OF

P. H. TAYLOR,

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SUPERINTENDENT PUBLIC SCHOOLS
OF CASEY COUNTY.

Middleburg, Ky., Apr. 20, 1896. 189

Pres. James K. Patterson,
Lexington, Ky.

Dear Sir:-

Your letter of recent date concerning the A. & M. College and its relation to the pupils of the state is received. In response will say that heretofore a considerable percent of the people of Casey Co. have not been aware of the privileges and benefits to be derived from the College as they are not acquainted with the School Laws, and as I have not received from the College ~~the~~ a sufficient number of copies of General Instructions to supply all of my schools with one each. Nevertheless, we have furnished the College with from two to four pupils each year for the last three or four.

I have from you this year a sufficient number of copies of instructions to supply my schools all over the county. I shall post a copy in each school house in the county and thereby inform all of the pupils of this splendid opportunity. I hope I shall be able to furnish you with four pupils this coming year.

Thanking you for your kind letter and wishing the A. & M. College success beyond your most sanguine expectations, I remain,

Yours fraternally,

P. H. Taylor, Co. Supt. Casey Co.

Hawesville, Ky. Apr. 29, 1886.

Jas. M. Patterson; Pres. State College,
Lexington, Ky.

Dear Sir:—

Yours of the 16th inst. is received and contents noted. The public ~~are~~ not informed in regard to the Act that established a relationship between the A. & M. College and the Common Schools. In fact there are but few if any Common School pupils who are aware of the fact that ~~five~~ from this Co. can attend the College by appointment.

I shall visit the Schools next Oct. and encourage pupils to prepare for the College, and shall promise them that I will be pleased to appoint four from this Co. who are teaching or who are preparing to teach. There are several young men and ladies who are anxious to qualify to teach. I think that I'll have no trouble in finding a student to be appointed in June or July. I can not say as to the number that I shall be able to induce to attend the College.

You might send me an appropriate letter for Hancock Co. and I could have it published in the Co. papers.

1895.

HAWESVILLE, KY.

Yours truly,

W. F. Mastin,
C. S. Supt.

JOHN S. ADAIR, Judge.

Judge of Hancock County Court.

L. R. McCARTY,

County Superintendent
of Schools.

Greenup, Ky.,

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1896

Jas H. Patterson Ph.D. Pres. A & M College
Lexington Ky

My Dear Sir:— Yours of 16th inst
at hand, In reply will say first
that I have ever been a true friend
& advocate of our grand Ky. State College
& have taken pains, always, to give
expression to my opinion of its
great worth to the state. Our people
are generally familiar with its
privilege & benefits under the law
& are always anxious to be favored
with appointments. You will observe
I have for years past issued my
full quota of appointments from this Co
Although occasionally an accident
occurs preventing one or perhaps
more of that number from attending &
I have afterwards had chances to send
others instead but felt I had no
lawful right to do so. but I always
insist on their going somewhere

& paying tuition, This course
does not seem to meet the wishes
or to give general satisfaction & they
are led off by stronger influences
to go elsewhere, - our people seem
in great favor with our State
institution & I believe if I had
inducements to place before ~~any~~^{that}
young men & girls I could
induce many to go to Lexington,
where in my candid opinion
much greater benefits are to be
obtained than exists in schools
which these are now attending
I think I could as easily send
12 apprentices as 4. Had I the
privilege. - I am profoundly
grateful to you & yours. for
the courtesies & extended care in
the past, & for the good that
my country has recd. by reason
of our teachers good work in
the Ky State College, - Long may it
live to extend & widen its influence
throughout our State

With profound respect & best
wishes I remain

Very truly Yours

L. R. M. Carly - Casper
Gerrard Ky,

Patterson Hall

Kentucky State College.

May 8 - 96

President-

My brother J. Embry is to be married the 6th of June. He is building a house that will not be finished before the last of August. He wants me to ask your permission to board him and his wife at the Hall.

You remember we had Mr. Max Barker to sleep here last summer and Mr. Talfero the summer before as I was alone most of the time after the summer school closed. They were also here when I was away. I think it is necessary to have some one in the house, and of course it would be pleasant to have Embry. I think the expense would be very little if any more, and the income would be acceptable to assist in paying the expenses. I am so completely broken down by the time school closes and have so much work to do

Patterson Hall

Kentucky State College.

house cleaning, preserving &c that I would not like to have any boarders at all, that would be a worry and care, but don't think that Emily would be, because we would not allow me to confine my self at all with them.

Please let me know what you think of this plan, just - as soon as you can. also the least - I can charge them. Don't you think five dollars a week is a good deal to pay for summer board?

Very respectfully

Mrs Wallis

Caroline Embury Wallis

You will find my cash acct - chart - of what the income should have been for April. because some of the young ladies failed to pay promptly. I Guess they needed all their cash to purchase Spring hats &c

Louisville Ky.,
937 3rd St.,

June 9th, 1896

President Jas. K. Patterson,

My Dear Sir:- I must have
misunderstood the Secretary's letter,
as I inferred from it that a
meeting of the Board of Trustees
would take place in December,
at which my case would be
determined. I had no intention
of hurrying the decision of the
Board, and regret that my letter
should have conveyed this impres-
sion. I respectfully submit to
the action of the Faculty.

I have recently completed a met-
rical version of the Idylls of
the Greek poet, Bion. Prof. Chas.
Forster Smith of the University of
Wisconsin has been pleased to
approve of my work, - and

Prof. White of ^{II} Columbia College
is doing me the honor to help
me with his criticism, because
of his interest in my former
work. It is my purpose, since
at my age - and in my present posi-
tion it would be impossible to
enter college ^{during the regular term} again, to offer
such testimony as the Faculty may
require of my having studied
much more than they could ^{ask} ~~require~~
in compensation for the degree, and
to submit to them as a thesis
and to dedicate to them, if ap-
proved, the publication of my
new work. May I leave my case
in your hands, with the hope
that you will help me because
of my sincere efforts to an
honorable success in life, to which
the degree of Ph.D. from the State
College will greatly aid me?

Yours faithfully

John Patterson,

633 Poplar St.
Ottawa, Kansas, Sept. 14th 1896.

Dear Pres. Patterson:—

I called on your friend, Mr. Steinbaugh, a few days ago and met a very cordial welcome. He inquired about your welfare and expressed very high regards for you.

He spoke of having received your letter referring to me for which you have my most sincere thanks. Mr. Steinbaugh is a gentleman of high standing here and to know him may be beneficial to me sometime as well as pleasant.

I am very well pleased with the prospects surrounding my new home. The school with which I am connected seems to be recognized as one of the best in the state. The department I take charge of, however, ^{has not been} kept quite up to the level of some of the other departments of the school but I have the promise of the president that he will use his influence to help me bring it up. This week has proved to me that we have a class of students who are very much in earnest about getting an education. Our present enrollment is 191.

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I am pleased with the town and surrounding country so far as I have seen and especially with the business-like spirit which most of the people seem to have.

I hope the State College is entering upon another prosperous year with at least her usual amount of improvement which those of us who have known her have learned to expect every year.

To your school and faculty I owe a debt of gratitude which I can never fully pay but if the time should ever come when I can confer any favor on the school or any member of the faculty, please command me knowing that it will be one of the greatest pleasures I could enjoy.

Please express to your brother my kindest regards and also my regrets that I failed to see him when I was last in Lexington.

Very sincerely,

Milford White.

J. H. DAVIS,

Attorney-at-Law.

Secretary and Treasurer for

DAVIS, MOORE & CO.,

U. S. Mail Contractors.

Williamsburg, Ky., Dec 6 1896.

James K. Patterson
President State College,
Lexington, Ky.

My Dear Friend:-

After Mayor McKinley's election I made application for the appointment of Pension agent for Ky. Since that, my many friends here have so earnestly solicited me to apply for the Post Office here, that I have now decided to ^{do so} and have filed my application for the appointment of postmaster at Williamsburg, Ky.

President what I want is a letter from you to the Hon. David S. Colson, M.C. Telling him of my moral qualification also political, as I have been a worker in the republican party for 28 years, and have quite an influence politically. I want you to speak of my college life, and that in 1869 you were the Presiding officer, and ask it as a favor on account of the very great

J. H. DAVIS,
Attorney-at-Law.

Secretary and Treasurer for

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interest I have all my life exhibited for education, and that I have devoted considerable of my time trying to build up an interest for education, and certainly have to some extent, at least, succeeded, also in the political field, my armor is never laid aside until the contest is over, and you may say to Mr. Calson, I have been for him, every time he called, on the account of his being a young man full of zeal and pulling for the goal, of high honors and distinction. Write me a strong letter, and say as much for me as you can.

I want you to see Sam J. Roberts, (Ed Leader) and tell him about me, and tell him I want a letter from him to Calson also one to Wendell McKinley. I worked in conjunction with Roberts in the McKinley Contest in the nomination.

For fear I worry your patience I will close. Will you please reply. Respectfully
J. H. Davis.

— OFFICE OF —
JOHN G. MATTHEWS,
ATTORNEY AND COUNSELOR AT LAW AND COUNTY ATTORNEY.
BARBOURVILLE, KENTUCKY.

PROMPT ATTENTION GIVEN TO ALL BUSINESS INTRUSTED TO MY CARE.

Barbourville, Ky., Dec 7th 1896

Hon. James H. Patterson^{esd}
Trustees A. & M. College
Lexington Ky.

My Dear Sirs: Tomorrow your body will meet in Lexington to look after the interest of the College and I have looked forward to that time with much pleasure and hoped to be with you, but unfortunately the regular term of the ^{proper} Circuit begins today and my official duties require my personal presence so that I will not be able to be present.

With best wishes for each of you personally and the promotion of the best interests of the A. & M. I beg you to excuse my absence and allow me to remain always

Yours very truly
John G. Matthews