

Manchester, Ky. July 9th 1898

Pres. J. H. Patterson
Lexing Con Ky -
Dear President -

We desire a lady teacher to teach the public school in our district. The district is small. The state will pay the per capita for 45 scholars. I will board the lady including lights & fuel etc. gratuitously, and will allow her to take a few pay pupils not to exceed 10 or 12 but will not guarantee pay pupils, that will depend somewhat on her efficiency. She can begin the school as soon after the Aug Examinations as she desires. in the event she holds a state Certificate she can begin as soon as she pleases. I will meet her at London or Barrenville, and convey her here, these are the nearest R.R. points. Her conveyance from there here will be by buggy - and will cost her nothing, from there to this place. Now can you put me in communication with some of your pupils or acquaintances who would desire such a position, Our home is comfortable, the school select for a public school. the term will be 5 months, and probably after that if mutually agreeable, will employ her longer.

Now President as I will be compelled to sit with her at table at least 3 times a day don't send me some angular scrawny son

~~She~~ but visaged she. Have an eye in making the selection to the attraction. You must be cautious about this as my wife would hold you responsible if you sent us an ugly woman. I think she is a little peculiar on this point.

Will you kindly suggest some one for this position if not too much trouble to you, by attending to this you will confer a favor on one who relies greatly on your eye for the attraction and your judgment as to the qualifications. With kindest regards & best wishes for you and yours

I am yours truly

C. B. Lytle

August 11th 1898

Prof Jas Patterson

Dear Sir

I received your kind letter and I am glad that I have had a chance to be of some little use to you. I only come & attended to the business I am here for you say you are glad to have met me I can only return the compliment I always love to meet a man that is well read as I am sure to learn something and it's a pleasure for me to hear him talk and especially a Countryman I may not amount to much in the world but I am an enthusiastic Scotchman first last and all the time & if you should get as far as Hot Spgs Ark this winter I will be able to introduce to your notice a little Scotch Boy and a pretty little Scotch girl that call me their Father and if the Boy

August 11th 1898

Prof Jas Patterson

Dear Sir

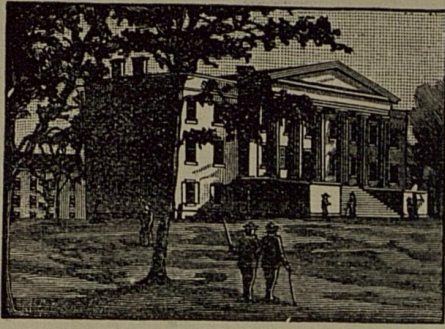
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And I Keep my Health I will
 surely give Him a better Education
 than my Father could afford as
 He was only a Hard Working Printer
 and Had to big Boys to feed and
 Educate and I will try and
 Instill into Him a Love for the
 Country that gave His Father Birth
 and as I Have a good Scottish
 Library Sir Walter Scott the Tales of
 the Bards Burns Work some of
 Deane Ramsay if He takes a taste
 for reading that should do the
 Business Hoping that you have
 been benefited in Health by your
 trip Here and that I may see you
 at the Park Hotel this Winter
 I remain yours respectfully

Jas Lindsay

PS give my best Wishes to
 your Good Wife

JL



KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY,
INCORPORATED.

CHAS. LOUIS LOOS, - - - President.

Lexington, Ky., Oct 16 - 1895.

Dear Sir,
Your communication
of the 11th instant
is received.

I will forward to
our Executive Committee
the very liberal decision
of your Executive Com-
mittee to allow our
graduates from this State
the free privilege of your post-
graduate technical and
scientific courses.

I hope the happy re-
lations now existing be-
tween the State College
and this University
may ever continue,

47-M-64

Very respectfully

Your friend

Chas Lewis Love.

47-61-64
that no efforts would be detained
for college duties for some
time - I hope our college
has a large attendance and
will have a prosperous
year - I shall watch it with
interest, and remember my
service with you with much
pleasure, notwithstanding the
and memories also. Jane and
Clara are in Louisville with
Mr Benton, Jane at a grand school,
and I hope will do well -

Remember me most kindly to
Mrs Patterson and Prof. Walter,
also Prof. Schell and all friends,
with my best wishes for you
all,
Sincerely yours,
S. M. Smither.

Fort Ethan Allen, Vt.
Oct 20-1898

My dear President - my in-
tention has been very good,
but the execution, in so far
as I say, has not been, for I
have so often written you
in my mind - I first went
to Tarapa, then to Montana,
where I saw all the horrors
of war, the accounts you saw
in the papers were not ex-
aggerated in many cases,
yet I cannot believe there
was any intentional neglect,
but much of it, if not all
could have been prevented.

ignorance and men who did not know their duties the prime causes; I can never forget the sight I saw there: the people responded nobly and prevented much suffering and many deaths; yet this should not have been necessary, with our rich government, it made me feel like a beggar; the authorities should have done it all, and more too.

I arrived here in command of the regiment about three weeks ago, but the port was not large enough, so part of the command had to go in tents; and now we

move again - I have just had orders to go south in command of six troops; about six hundred men; will leave here on the 23rd or 24th, and to be in Philadelphia by the 25th, remain there a few days to take part in the "Peace Jubilee" celebration on the 27th, then proceed to Augusta, Georgia, or near there for duty with the Second Army Corps, and I think later for duty in Cuba or Puerto Rico, but this is supposition on my part, - Mr. Thompson & say I have been well all the time - I saw in the papers

might relieve Major Jones
 of one of the sections of
 the Caesar class during
 your absence, and that
 Major Jones might hear
 the Livy - Major Jones
 told me that he would
 rather take the class
 in Livy as he wished
 to attend Prof. White's class
 at the third hour -

If this does not meet
 with your approval,
 and that of Prof. Neville,
 I shall return at once

Stoddert, Va.,
 Nov. 3, 1898 -
 Pres. J. K. Patterson -
 My dear Sir: - I regret
 exceedingly to learn
 from your letter of the
 1st inst. that I seemed
 to neglect any part of
 my work. - I had a
 talk with Prof. Walter
 Patterson as to what ar-
 rangement would be
 most satisfactory to him
 in providing for the Latin
 Grammar Students. - He
 agreed with me that as
 there was a difference

if only a few pages
in the advancement of
my students and those of
Prof. Logan, it would
be best to consolidate
the two sections - I thought
that he, as Principal of the
Academy, was the proper
person for me to consult
in the matter - and I
did not speak to Prof.
Logan in person, It
does not seem to me
that it is a matter of
life or death that a

few students should
be put back ten or
fifteen pages in Ringham's
Latin Grammar, especially
since there will have
to be a review anyway.

I know that any of the
students that recited to
me will be glad to do
anything that will help
me in my efforts to re-
gain my strength and
return to them at an
early day -

As to my class in Livy,
I think that R. E. Warren

and try to do the work myself.

I have improved somewhat - being able to sleep about four or five hours without the aid of a hypnotic - My father found that my spine was tender, and he is treating that now -

My mother's only sister, Miss Mary Lee, is quite ill at my home - She has always lived with us, and she is very dear to our hearts -

I hope to be able to return to my work soon -

Very truly,
R. L. Blanton -

University of Michigan,
Department of Law.

Ann Arbor, Mich., Nov. 5-, 1898.

Pres. Jas. K. Patterson,
Ky. State College, Lexington,
Dear President:-

I have deferred writing longer than I should, hoping to get time to make out my report to the Board of Trustees and send with my letter; but I am sorry to say that thus far I have not had the time to spare from my studies. During Thanksgiving I shall have ample time.

It is universally conceded that the Freshmen have more work and harder work than either the Juniors or the Seniors in this department.

University of Michigan,
Department of Law.

Ann Arbor, Mich., 2 189

I find that I am able to do better work than most of the class are doing by having had thorough teachers at Dear Old State College.

We have no teachers here more exacting than are Prof. Kastle, Prof. Miller, Prof. Newil and others at State College. This serves me well now.

So far I have been able to do as well as any in my class.

I have been rooming with Mr. J. E. Kerr of Cal. who was a student in K. W. till last April when he married Miss Carrie Woodard of your city. Mr. Kerr came here from Lexington and is in my class. He left his wife there with her parents, expecting

Ann Arbor, Mich.,

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to return to her Christmas and then come back to Ann Arbor for the last Semester.

This plan worked well for awhile, until the girl wanted to see him perhaps. Then her parents yielded to her wishes and Mrs. Woodard came up and rented a house, returned, chartered two or three cars and moved up, arriving here last Sunday evening.

They are about ready for house keeping now. Mrs. Woodard, one and the daughter, Mrs. Kerr, are to be joined in the spring by another son Harry who is a student in one of the Medical colleges of Louisville. Mr. Woodard is in Lexington. I shall board with them.

Ann Arbor, Mich.,

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I am taking the lead here in class politics. Mr. Kerr allowed me to run him for president of our class. Every odds were against us but in four weeks I had every advantage and on the day of election Mr. Kerr received more than $2\frac{1}{4}$ times as many votes as his opponent who was a Michigan man.

There were several shrewd politicians opposing us but I sidetracked the leader a Mr. Weinstein who has been here in the University seven years. My whole work was open and honest. This together with my knowing what I was about won the high honor for Mr. Kerr.

Ann Arbor, Mich.,

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I made a speech before the All-States caucus that won for me the vice-presidency but I modestly declined (because I did not want to lessen my chances for the future).

I wish I had time to go into detail and let you see how well our part was managed. While Mr. Kerr has the honors of the office I rejoice more (secretly of course) over my ability to organize and execute—please excuse my speaking of myself in this way. I have but few friends to whom I would expose my self-confidence.

I have not had time to write any of the boys in college. Please give my kindest regards to

University of Michigan,
Department of Law.

Ann Arbor, Mich., 6 189

all of my friends both faculty
and students.

If my health permits and
you live long enough, I hope
to be able to achieve such
distinction as will make your
heart rejoice that you ever
lent a helping hand to one so
little deserving of so much as
you have seen fit to bestow.
May Heaven bless you and may
your days be many and peaceful.

Yours obediently
T. G. Roach.

735 Twelfth Street.
Remember me to Mrs. Patterson and
your brother.

Beelerton, Ky.
Nov. 7, 1898.

President J. K. Patterson,

Dear Sir: - Your reply was gladly received and I was also glad to hear the advice of the Professor, of Louisville, whose name I have forgotten and as I am teaching in another neighborhood than my home, I, not having access to my letters, am unable to ascertain his name.

However, that makes no difference. Now, having looked over the B.S. course that takes Biology as major study, I have thought of making, if agreeable, some changes, or rather substitutions, in the order with reference to the time of taking some of the work. If I can get all of the Freshman work this Spring (term) I will be ready to take the remaining three years work straight.

I think I can, by Christmas, stand a tolerably thorough ^{and rigid} examination on P. Geometry, P. Trigonometry, Higher Algebra, and possibly Physics. Though as you ~~take~~ give a more thorough course of instruction in the latter subject by means of Laboratory work than did the Normal School which I attended, I doubt my being able to pass upon the Physics.

If, then, I should pass a satisfactory examination on the three Pure Mathematical studies named, could I get the whole year's work in English by taking two hours ^{work} per day ^{during} for the Second Term and at the same time take Botany and Chemistry?

If so, I would have all the Freshman work except the one term's Drawing and two terms' Physiology. Then I could drop the Physiology into the fourth hour of Sophomore year. And the Drawing I could insert somewhere during the three years.

And the three Term spaces left below could be filled in with English, or Latin. Thus I would be enabled to get the whole B.S. Course (major Biol.) and fifteen months of other select work, all, in $3\frac{1}{2}$ years.

For fear that I have it mixed up so bad that it would be difficult to understand me, I will mark it out more plainly on the grouped course of study for the degree of B.S., Major Study, Biology. I hope you will, after giving the leaf a close examination, tell me whether I can get the work as laid down thereon, or not. And also tell me ^{what} your idea and advice is, as to whether you would, (if expecting to take medicine) spend so much time on Biological work or on Literature and Language. Also what steps I should take in preparing to come, after Christmas, to take the $3\frac{1}{2}$ yrs. work in the B.S. Course of the Ky. State College.

Yours very respectfully, A. Phelps.

House of Representatives U. S.,

Newstead & Nov 9, 1898
Washington, D. C.

President James K. Patterson Ph. L. D.

Lexington Ky.

Dear Doctor -

I am just in receipt of a letter from the Sec of Agriculture in regard to the location of the "Weather Bureau" at Lexington. He says Mr. D. J. Hurdon will soon come to Lexington to look after this matter and will confer with the College authorities. And if you can furnish the proper facilities with Rooms &c. The station will be located on the College grounds. But will, as all such stations are under the supervision of an officer of the "Weather Bureau". I trust when Mr. Hurdon comes you will be able to make satisfactory arrangements with him. So the College will get whatever benefit may accrue from such a station -

Very truly your friend
J. S. Clardy

Ainslie,

November 10th 1898.

My Dear Professor:

My weakness has lately so materially increased, that I was on the point of writing you, that there was little prospect of my being able to take up the work assigned to the recently appointed Committee on the

Regulations, when
I received your
letter a few days
ago.

I should regard
any interference
with the present
system of govern-
ment as a serious
misfortune to the
College, and I ar-
dently hope, and
cannot but believe
that your influence
will be able to prevent it.

I have the greatest complacence,
from what you tell me, in the recent
change in the administration of the
Military Department. I have never
considered a regular Army Officer
as the best person that might be
found to conduct that Department.

With great respect and regards

Yours Obedt. Servt.

J. E. Howell

President James W. Patterson,
Wate College,
Lexington, Ky.

STATE COLLEGE OF KENTUCKY,
LEXINGTON,

JAS. K. PATTERSON, President.

JAS. G. WHITE,
Prof. of Mathematics and Business Agent.

M. B. JONES,
Commandant and Assistant in Mathematics.

Lexington, Ky., Nov. 27, 1898

Pres. J. K. Patterson,
My dear Sir;

The Board of Discipline, composed of Profs. Vernick and M. B. Patterson and Major M. B. Jones, commenced on Friday Nov. 18th to investigate the charge against Cadet L. Anderson, an account of the dormitory, of having a pistol in his possession; and said Anderson stated to the Board that a few days prior to Nov. 18th he received a pistol from a man in the country in part payment of a debt of \$15.00 which the man owed him (Anderson), that he had not had time to dispose of the pistol before it became known that he had it.

The Board unanimously agreed that Cadet Anderson be expelled from the dormitory, in your approval.

Most respectfully,
Your obedient servant,
M. B. Jones, Chair.

Law Department,
University of Michigan.

Ann Arbor, Mich., Nov. 28, 1898.

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

Dear President:-

I send you by name
mail my report of my work.
If it is not satisfactory, please
return to me by early mail with
indications for any changes.

I am very busy but not too busy
to serve you.

I wrote you a letter some time
ago, did you receive it?

Give my regards to all.

Most cordially yours
D. G. Roach.

I did not mention in my report
the number of student I claim which
is 35 or less. Neither did I mention
all the addresses I delivered. R—

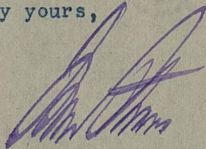
ISIDOR STRAUS.
SIXTH AVENUE.
13TH TO 14TH STREET.
NEW YORK.

November 30, 1898.

Dear Sir:

I am just in receipt of your favor of the 28th inst., wherein you refer to "the enclosed inquiry, copied from his letter". There was no enclosure. Probably you overlooked placing it in the letter, and without it I am at a loss to know what to reply.

Very truly yours,



James K. Patterson, Esq.,

Pres't State College of Kentucky ,

Lexington, Ky.

47-M-64

PARIS, 10 Rue Martel
BELFAST, 7 Clarendon Place May Street
LIMOGES, France
RUDOLSTADT, Thuringia
CARLSBAD, Bohemia
STEINSCHÖNAU, Bohemia

R. H. Macy & Co.

Both Sides 14th St. - 6th Ave.



Isidor Straus Firm
Nathan Straus

New York, **Dec. 1, 1898.** *189*

James K. Patterson, Esq.,
Lexington, Ky.

Dear Sir:

Mr. Straus instructs me to say that since he wrote you yesterday he has received the extract which you neglected to enclose in your letter.

The firm of C. B. Richard & Co. here is a responsible forwarding house, and you might write to them in behalf of your friend. Perhaps they can give you valuable suggestions.

Very truly yours,

Geo. C. Sutton
Private Secretary.

M. A. Cassidy,

Superintendent of Schools,

Lexington, Ky.

Dec., 7, 1898.

President Patterson: Will you allow us to hold our Teacher's Association in the State College Chapel on Saturday, Dec. 17 at 11 a.m? I would be glad if you and the faculty would attend. The program will consist of music, recitations, and the following:

"The Function of the public School."

From a Lawyer's standpoint,

Hon. C. J. Bronston

From a College Standpoint,

Prof. R. N. Roark.

From a minister's standpoint,

Rev. C. T. Thomson.

From an Editor's Standpoint,

Col. W. C. P. Breckinridge.

Truly yours,

M. A. Cassidy

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From an Editor's Standpoint,

Col. W. C. P. Breckinridge.

Truly yours,

M. A. Cassidy

Winston V. Mcagher.

*Frederick L. Winston.
James T. Mcagher.
Frederick R. Babcock.
Tilas W. Shraw.
Ralph W. Shaw.*

Monadnock Building,

Chicago,

December 9, 1898.

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

Dear Sir:-

I am in receipt of your esteemed favor of the 8th instant,
and pursuant thereto have sent to Commissioner General Peck a letter, of
which the enclosed is a copy.

Yours very truly,

Ralph W. Shaw

Enc.

Winston V. Meagher.

*Frederick L. Winston.
James F. Meagher.
Frederick R. Balcock.
Silas H. Strawn.
Ralph M. Shaw.*

*Monadnock Building,
Chicago.*

December 9, 1898.

Honorable Ferdinand Peck,

Commissioner General,

1826 Michigan Avenue, City.

Dear Sir:-

On the 30th of November there came to me from James K. Patterson, President of the State College of Lexington, Kentucky, and one of the best known men in that City, the enclosed letter. To it I was unable to respond for some days, owing to absence from the City. When I returned I wrote to President Patterson advising him that I was too busy to give the matter attention, but if it met with his approval I would forward the correspondence to you, in order that it might receive such attention as you thought it deserved. In response to that letter I am in receipt of a second letter from President Patterson, which is also enclosed to you.

If the matter comes within your line, either directly or indirectly, will you not please hand it to some one of your choice in New York City. The fact that President Patterson has written about it, leads me to believe that it is a matter worthy of some serious consideration, and it may be quite profitable to some one.

Yours truly,

Enc.

OFFICE OF
WALTER C. NEWBERRY,
79 KINZIE ST.

Chicago, Ill. 12/10/98.

Mr. Jas. K. Patterson,
Prest. State College,
Lexington, Ky.

Dear Sir:-

I beg to apologize for the delay in answering your favor of the 29th ult., having taken a little time to enquire as to the conditions here regarding the business of which you write. I do not find any encouragement among my acquaintances regarding this matter. I have myself been retired from business for some time and am not in touch with men who are attempting anything of this character. I find, too, that there are many men working on the same line here and there is a system of co-operation among business men of this City who are purposing to make an exhibit at the coming Exposition that would indicate that it would be hardly possible to obtain any success for the gentleman of whom you write. I regret that I am unable to give you more encouragement; it would give me pleasure to respond to anything that Col. Breckenridge suggested and I feel confident that his friends would be all that he says and be valuable to those gentlemen but - so far as I can ascertain - they have all made their arrangements and would not care to form any new associates.

With continued regard,
I am,
Sincerely yours,

J. B. LIPPINCOTT COMPANY
PUBLISHERS

Nos. 716-720 FILBERT ST., PHILADELPHIA

December 31, 1898

CONFIDENTIAL.

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

Dear Sir:

We beg to submit for your earnest consideration an educational proposition which may prove to be both a pleasant and profitable investment for you.

In taking our annual account of stock, we learn that there are a number of sets of the New Revised Chambers's Encyclopaedia (Lippincott Copyright Edition) which are slightly shopworn and show slight abrasions of the binding, occasional finger-marks, etc.; in no case is the damage sufficiently pronounced to detract from either the appearance or value of the books; however, as we are not in the "second-hand book business," we cannot dispose of these goods as strictly new sets, in consequence of which we will submit the following proposition:

If you are interested in procuring the most up-to-date, most American, most universally endorsed, and most perfect encyclopaedic production of the nineteenth century, and will accept one of the sets referred to, we will make you a special discount of from \$10 to \$14, according to the binding selected, and give you one year's time in which to pay for the books, we paying expressage on the same. We enclose self-addressed postal card, in order that you may state whether or not you desire us to send you sample pages, prices, etc.

Trusting to receive some evidence of your appreciation of this unprecedented proposition, we remain,

Very sincerely yours,

J. B. Lippincott Co
Per H.

P. S.--This proposition is strictly confidential and is not transferable without the knowledge and consent of the J. B. Lippincott Company.

Law Department,
University of Michigan.

308 Thompson St,
Ann Arbor, Mich., Jan 2, 1894

Pres. Jas. H. Patterson,
Ky. State College, Lexington,
Dear President:-

Your appreciated favor of Dec. 1 was duly received, and I should have answered sooner had my work permitted. I was anxious to know with what approval my report met - you said in your letter that you had not had time to read it.

You will notice that I have moved again. Mr. Campbell, my old room-mate at college has just arrived and we are rooming together. I watched my chances to secure rooms and board at reduced prices at the ebb-tide of students and I succeeded admirably.

I made lasting friends of Mrs. Woodard's family. Mrs. Woodard could not take Mr. Campbell besides I had a chance to secure board and rooms seventy-five cents per week cheaper. She expressed a desire that I room with them again if they moved to more commodious quarters which they anticipate. But I have news to day that she is going to leave Ann Arbor, just why I do not know.

Ann Arbor, Mich., 2 189

Mr. Woodard came up Christmas as did also their son Harry from the Louisville Medical College. They invited me to their Christmas dinner. Outside of this it has been a dull Christmas in deed. I should have preferred a few days in the dormitories — it would have been more homelike.

Mr. Murrell went to Lexington for his holidays. He never speaks to me nor I to him. We are both members of the Southern Club. At one of our meetings he made some slight remark about you. I do not allow any such in my presence ever to go undefended. I did that time but I shall not again.

I trust that you will have a large attendance at the beginning of the second semester, and that they will be of the highest quality. I sincerely hope that you will live to see the best of the beginning of the great work you are doing. Kentucky will some day awake to the fact that you are one of her greatest benefactors. I shall ever remain grateful for your good offices. Most sincerely yours
J. J. Roach.

GORDON SCHOOL,
A COLLEGIATE
HOME SCHOOL FOR BOYS,
A. N. GORDON, A. M.,
PRINCIPAL.

Lexington,
~~10~~ ~~11~~ Ky., Jan. 4, 1899.

President Patterson,

Learning that Mr. Lewis
Byrnie Martin, for a number
of years a member of my school,
now of State College, desires a
statement in regard to his stand-
ing in Physical Geography in
my school, it gives me pleas-
ure to state that his grade was
always high in all his studies,
and the record shows that his ex-
amination mark in Physical
Geography was 91 per cent.

Assured that you have
found him an earnest, manly
student, as I did, I am

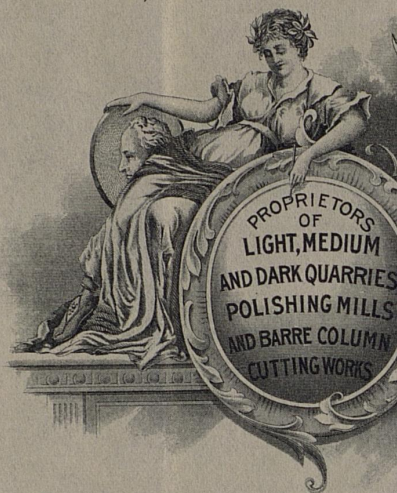
Yours truly, &c.,

A. N. Gordon.

C. C. JENKINS.
Metropolitan Bldg. Madison Square, New York City.

(REPRESENTATIVES)
M. S. DART.
916 Sixteenth Street, Detroit, Mich.

H. O. BROWER.
219 Spreckles' Bldg. San Francisco, Cal.



Barclay Brothers

MANUFACTURERS OF
AND DEALERS IN

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ALL LETTERING, CARVING
AND STATUARY DONE
WITH PNEUMATIC TOOLS.

Barre, Vt. January 9th 1899

James K. Patterson.
Lexington, Ky.,

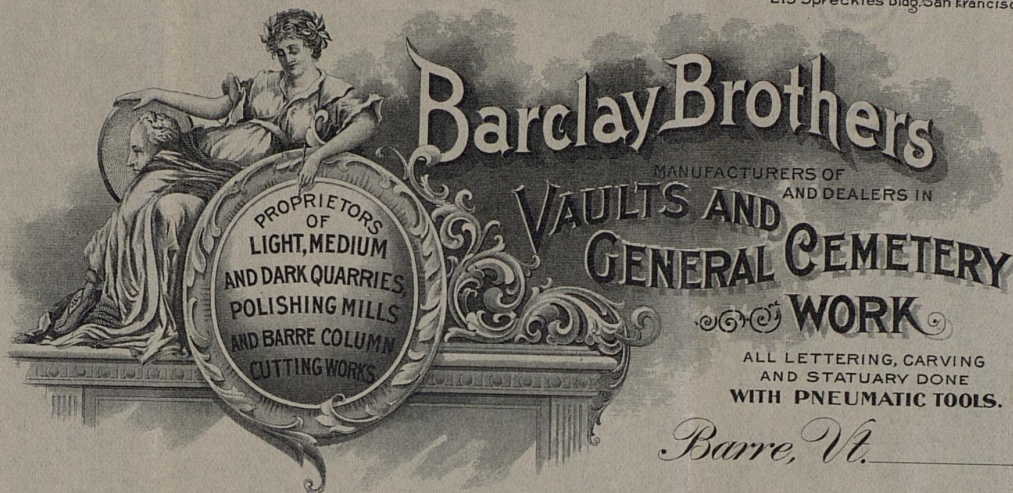
Dear Sir:- Your kind favor of the 2nd inst came duly to hand, and should have been acknowledged by this time, please excuse delay. I arrived home all safe and sound Christmas Eve. and found it very cold here, but not much snow. One week ago it was 23° below zero. and a few days later it grew very warm, taking almost all the snow away, then followed a large snow storm so we now have very good sleighing, but not as good as we will yet have. We are subject to continual changes here which is very hard on sick people. La Grippe is raging now, but hope it will not be an epidemic such as was several years ago.

Our regard to the monument:- We are corresponding with Messrs Jones Bros. (who cut the spire) and they are very hard to convince that depression on edge was any objection. Adams as you know, in his later letters said otherwise. That we think was more to shield Jones from having

C. C. JENKINS.
Metropolitan Bldg, Madison Square, New York City.

(REPRESENTATIVES)
M. S. DART.
916 Sixteenth Street, Detroit, Mich.

H. O. BROWER.
219 Spreckles' Bldg, San Francisco, Cal.



to stand any of the loss than anything else.

His reason for this was undoubtedly because that Jones was cutting more or less work for him (Adams)

Be that as it may, your letter plainly shows what the principal objection was and we have no doubt that in a short time Jones will admit it.

As mentioned to you, we consider old Mr Adams to be perfectly honest and had this matter been left to him it would have been satisfactorily adjusted. It is the son who is the rascal, and after this matter is all settled up we intend to write him what we think of his dealings.

Are very sorry we had not corresponded with you about the matter before we accepted the 440.⁰⁰ reduction.

If you still feel at liberty to give us any information about your transactions with Messrs Adams (after final settlement is made) same will be thankfully received. Father feels very grateful for the kind manner in which you have helped us. With kind regards to yourself and brother, I remain

Yours sincerely

Wm. Barclay Jr.

AMES, IOWA, 1-13-99.

Hon. T.B.Dunstan,

President Board of Control,

Michigan College of Mines.

Dear sir:

I am informed that the name of Dr. Charles R. Keyes has been mentioned for the presidency of the Michigan College of Mines. I have known Dr. Keyes for a number of years and believe him to be, in many respects, eminently fitted for the place. He was largely instrumental in inaugurating and organizing the Iowa Geological Survey of which he was assistant chief for a number of years. Later he was promoted to the position of State Geologist of Missouri and the efficiency of these Surveys abundantly evidence his general grasp and executive ability. He is a man of wide experience and possesses a remarkable capacity for productive work as the large number of his published memoirs and scientific papers sufficiently attest. As to his scholastic attainments, he is a graduate of two of our leading Universities and has traveled extensively in both hemispheres. He has proven himself to be an energetic, progressive worker, a good organizer, and a level-headed executive and administrator in the several responsible positions which he has held.

Yours very truly,

Samuel W. Beyer

47-M-64

Johns Hopkins University,
Baltimore, Md.

January 18, 1899.

Hon. T. B. Dunston,

President Board of Control,

Michigan College of Mines, Hancock, Michigan,

Dear Sir:

I take the liberty of recommending to your consideration for the vacant presidency of the Michigan College of Mines, Dr. Charles R. Keyes of Des Moines, Iowa, who was for some time associated with us here at the Johns Hopkins University, and during the past seven years has been actively identified with two of the strongest State surveys in this country, in both of which he was the real executive head.

Dr. Keyes came to us in the autumn of 1889, a graduate of the University of Iowa, and already a recognized authority upon the geology and paleontology of the upper Mississippi basin. During the three years he remained connected with the Johns Hopkins University he conducted investigations of the most important character, acquitting himself in all his relations with the highest credit to himself and receiving in June 1892 the degree of Doctor of Philosophy from this University. Dr. Keyes secured all of the honors which it was possible to obtain, holding the position of University Scholar and also Fellow, positions which are only open to those of recognized attainments.

We have followed Dr. Keyes' career since leaving the University with much admiration on account of the great ability which he has manifested, not only in the field of original research but as an efficient administrative officer.

It was due to his initiative and his energy that the State of Iowa organized its present efficient Geological Survey. On account of his youth Dr. Keyes was made nominally the Assistant State Geologist but the practical direction of all the affairs was in his hands. After a few years of highly valuable work in Iowa Dr. Keyes was called to be the State Geologist ~~was called to be the State Geologist~~ of Missouri and under his able management the Geological Survey of that State took the lead among our State Geological Surveys as a progressive and thoroughly practical State bureau. The work which Dr. Keyes succeeded in accomplishing, under many trying circumstances, in the years when he was the head of this Survey has commanded the admiration of geologists everywhere.

I feel no hesitancy in cordially recommending Dr. Keyes as a man of unusual administrative ability and large geological experience, an experience which is not confined alone to the theoretical phases of geology but also to those questions of practical moment which must come before a director of a mining school.

I shall be glad to give you any further detailed information which you may desire. I am,

Very respectfully,

Wm. Bullard Clark

Professor of Geology Johns
Hopkins University and State
Geologist of Maryland.

*I concur with my colleague Dr. Clark
in his estimate of the abilities of
Dr. Keyes.*

D. C. Gilman
President, Johns Hopkins University

47-M-64

Four,

every where, Christmas day I went bathing in the ocean.

So far I have enjoyed my military life very much, and though my experience is one of a "Camp Soldier" I shall be a veteran when I get home having seen Cuba, & shall in time no doubt, become a "Kentucky Colonel" if I return to the state.

My Father is now preparing to move to Princeton Ind. as he



Camp Columbia
Marianao de Cuba

Jan. - 20th 1899

President Jas K. Patterson
State College
Lexington, Kentucky.

My Dear Sir,

I want to thank you for the letter of recommendation, which you sent to Major Savage not long since, for which I am very grateful, and I trust I shall ever prove worthy of the same.
I must take this

Two,

opportunity to congratulate you on the great record of this years football team, and I hope that the baseball & track teams will be as victorious.

We have been on the island about two months and so far I have enjoyed the country, find every thing "new" and very interesting, the productiveness of the soil is something wonderful, and from what I have

Three,

^{heard} The resources of the interior are very great, The soil here is only about two feet deep, beneath which is solid rock, a very soft limestone, I have a peculiar specimen which I intend to send Prof. Kastle.

I can hardly realize how cold it is in Kentucky now, as every thing here is summer like to me, flowers in bloom, oranges, bananas, pine-apples, & other tropical fruits growing

LEXINGTON, KY., January 26, 1899.

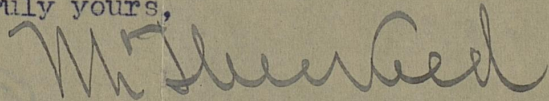
My dear Mr. President:

I have received a letter from Lieutenant Hansford L. Threlkeld, of the 13th U. S. Infantry, now stationed at Ft. Porter, Buffalo, N. Y. I think, perhaps, Lieut. Threlkeld's purpose can be best subserved by enclosing to you his letter to me. Prior to receiving this letter I had read in the Louisville Courier-Journal a newspaper account of Lieut. Threlkeld's gallantry and efficiency in the Cuban campaign.

You will pardon me for saying that it would be a very great pleasure and gratification to me for Lieut. Threlkeld to secure the position of Commandant at the State Agricultural and Mechanical College, and to add that in my opinion it will be a good thing for the students to have as their commandant an officer who is not only a graduate of West Point, but one who would bring to the institution a record for efficiency and bravery in active service.

I am

Very truly yours,



President James K. Patterson,

State Agricultural & Mechanical College,

C i t y.

47-M-64

Kentucky University.
College of Liberal Arts.
Lexington, Ky.

February 1, 1899.

President J. N. Patterson.

My dear Sir,

Your pleasant note of yesterday has just been received.

It was a pleasure to me to make the deserved mention that I did make of your excellent address; and at the same time to direct the minds of the students to whom I was speaking, to the address as informing them of matters that they should know and as sug-

gesting lines of study that, as young
men and young women who seek
intellectual improvement, they should
pursue.

Very sincerely yours,

A. R. Milligan.

47-M-64

[about Jan, 1899]

UNION LEAGUE CLUB
NEW YORK

Mr. James H. Patterson:

Dear Sir,

I have decided
to leave in June,
1899, the profession
of teaching.

If you have
not already some-
one satisfactory
engaged I should
like to give you

the name of
the man next
above me at
the Massachusetts
Institute of Technology,
- Mr. Archer Robinson.
I am certain that
he would repay
at least your
consideration.

Thanking you
for your kindness, I
remain, Very truly yours,
Robert G. Valentine.

PILGRIMAGE DISTILLERY CO.

DISTILLERS OF STRICTLY OLD-STYLE

HAND-MADE, SOUR-MASH WHISKEY.

JNO. W. MILLER, General Manager.

Lancaster, Ky., 189

Congressman is a republican - and I am a democrat.
I don't I think notwithstanding the difference in our
views politically bring some influence to bear upon
him of a potent character, but at present he has
no vacancy. Mr Gilberts chances for being seat-
ed I think doubtful, or I might try him.
Could you suggest anything (if you favor his
desire) or assist me in any way.

Respectfully
J. W. Miller

DENNY P. SMITH,
LAWYER,
AND
COUNTY ATTORNEY.

In re

vs.

Cadiz, Ky. March 18, 1899

Pres. J. N. Patterson

Lexington Ky.

Dear President:-

Enclosed I send you the card of Judge J. E. Kelly of Cadiz, Candidate for Lieut. Governor. I do not know how you may feel in this race, nor whether you have any particular interest in it; but would like to say that as a personal friend and a fellow townsman I feel considerable interest in Judge Kelly's behalf. We have Col. Stone of course in this district candidate for Governor. If he is nominated we may not be entitled to the Lieut. Governor, but if Gen. Hardin or Senator Joel is nominated we feel that we at least have a fair right to ask for it. Do not understand me to intimate that we are not for Col. Stone but I am speaking of Judge Kelly's probable attitude in the Convention.

I need not suggest Judge Kelly's competency nor his services as a Democrat. His question will be raised on those points. What I want to say mainly is that the Judge is a friend to the College. As Lieut. Governor of course he will have more or less to do with the organization of the Senate—assuming that we will nominate and elect him.

DENNY P. SMITH,
LAWYER,
AND
COUNTY ATTORNEY.

In re

vs.

Cadiz, Ky

What. This might be worth to the College you can better conclude than I. This much is certain, that he assures me that he is a friend of the College, and I believe would promote its interest in any proper and legitimate way.

You may have a preference already in this race. If so that makes no difference of course. We simply ask then for Judge Kelly's consideration as your second choice. But if you have no preference, and expect to take any interest in these matters in this campaign, I should regard your friendliness to Judge Kelly as personal favor to me, and I assure you that in him I believe the College will have a friend and supporter.

I have never lost sight of the interests of the College in the make up of a legislative or state campaign since I returned home from it, and I shall not do so.

I am assuming, of course that you are not such a "gold bug", as that you will not take part in a Democratic campaign - that just by the way.

Give my best wishes to all who may remember me and to any of the faculty who may speak of me, and tell the Tigg boys the folks at home are watching their progress.

With much regard, I am

Very truly,
Denny P. Smith.

FIFTY-FIFTH CONGRESS.

ROBERT W. TAYLER, Ohio, Chairman.
Lemuel W. Royse, Ind. Samuel A. Davenport, Pa.
Romulus Z. Linney, N. C. Charles L. Bartlett, Ga.
James R. Mann, Ill. Andrew F. Fox, Miss.
Edward L. Hamilton, Mich. Evan E. Settle, Ky.
Edward A. King, Clerk.

Committee on Elections, No. 1,
House of Representatives U. S.,

~~Washington, D. C.,~~

Oreulon 19
Mch 31. 1899.

Prof J. K. Patterson
Sax 4

Syr.

The envelopes on Senate Minutes
have not yet appeared in
bound volumes, but I will at
once write to Public Printer
to send you the "Daily Record"
of July 22nd - the day they
were delivered containing
same.

J. K.

E. E. Settle

J. A. CURRY, PRESIDENT.

C. H. EDGE, TREASURER.

E. C. BALDWIN, GENERAL SECRETARY.

W. T. ROBB, PHYSICAL DIRECTOR.



YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION
OF
LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY.
INCORPORATED.

RAILROAD DEPARTMENT.
C. & O. PASSENGER DEPOT.

April 18, '99.

Dear Sir:-

At a recent meeting of the Board of Directors of our Association, the following resolution was unanimously adopted:

" Resolved that the Chairman of the Committee on Educational Work be, and hereby is, directed to extend the thanks of our Board of Directors to the men who delivered addresses in the series, recently given under our auspices for the promotion of good citizenship, and to say to them that their interest in our work, thus manifested, is most heartily appreciated."

It gives me pleasure to notify you as one of the speakers, of this action and to express my personal appreciation of your services.

Very sincerely yours,

Chairman Committee Educational Work.

Fulton, Ky.,

April 22, 1899.

Dear President, -

Doubtless you will be surprised to hear from me at Fulton. I am here for a few days on business preparatory to going on the road for State College.

Please to let me hear from you as to plans and work.

Since I am here I think it would be a good plan to send me about 25 to 50 catalogues & etc., and allow me to visit the more important points between here and the territory you assign. If you think different of course I shall be

Glad to do as you think
best.

I should be glad to have
another letter of general in-
roduction unless you
think the one of last year
will do. I want to preserve
it.

It is necessary that I
work four months - the
full limit of your offer -
to enable me to return my
sister to school where she
graduates next year.

I spoke of my leaving
the law school, and the
Dean had me write a pe-
tition to the faculty. They
willingly granted me the
leave of absence and I'll
be able to enter the Junior
class in September.

Of course they require me
to read all I can during
the summer.

I know you will be de-
lighted to know that I
stand well with my in-
structors at Ann Arbor.
I assure you that I am in
favor with them as an
able student. I say this
not boasting, but because
I feel that you are inter-
ested in me.

Hoping to hear from
you by early mail I am
Yours obediently
D. G. Roach.

ED. THOMAS,

ATTORNEY.

Special Attention to Commercial
Practice.

Fulton, Ky., April 26, 1896.

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

My Dear Sir:—

Your letter of the 25 inst. is received and contents noted. I am sorry in deed that you have been unwell. I trust that you will be well in a few days.

It will be a disappointment to me unless you can give me employment about the first of May instead of the middle. It would suit me far better to be on the road now, and quit two weeks earlier in the fall so as to rest and be ready for my work at Ann Arbor. Besides the advantage to me the college would be benefitted correspondingly, for I could have more time to work before the time for securing appointments expires.

Hoping you will favor me in this I am

Most cordially yours

J. G. Roach.

P.S. If you are willing to leave it to my judgment I think I can make a quick trip up the L. & N. R.R. to Louisville, to points where a day or two would pay well. I have no axe to grind, and am entirely at your service. I visited the school

47-M-64

here yesterday and delivered an address
of telling effect. We'll have more students
from this County this year. Fulton is
growing and thriving so well, it can
almost be classed as a boom town.
R—

47-M-64

Excuse an old-fashioned
P. S. I have made Dante's
"Divine Comedy" a specialty
in my teaching for several
years. The literary and ethical
value of Dante would be
a subject of my choice - that
"voice of ten silent centuries"
as Carlyle calls him.

Perhaps I have not the
right idea of Major and Minor
subjects, as college men understand
the terms -

W. H. Thackeray
Louisville, Ky.
November 30, 1897

Prof. Patterson

Your kind note
received in July gave me the
choice of a subject, which
you called "Major", in connection
with a "Minor" subject for
study and a thesis. I would
be glad to be advised in regard
to your selection - as you
proposed of the "Minor"
subject. I have never taken
the B. A. degree - but if you
are willing, according to the

report of the Committee in June, to allow me one year on the degree A. M. on account of "practical work as a teacher and literary attainments." why should the degree of A. B. be strenuously required -

Have you any suggestions to make in regard to the "major subject of study?"

My choice turns toward "A Comparative study of the Drama" - beginning with the Paelimian forms, as found in the Miracle Plays - illustrated by that remarkable survival of such Biblical Dramas "at Mistresse at Oramogan in 1592. That French and English Tragedy

of the 16th Century with the recent English & French Drama". A part or whole of this ground work -

I am also much interested in the Comparative study of two of Shakespeares Tragedies.

I shall be very glad to work for a degree from our "State College". It maybe that my daily work in The High School, will leave me less time for study than is best or necessary, but I would like to try it.

If you can find leisure, be kind enough to send me a reply before the holidays -

Very cordially yours.

Bill Lewis Speld

Board of Control.

H. D. LANE,
Com'r Ag. Ex. Off.

W. L. BROWN,
Dir. Ag. Ex. Off.

G. D. STOLLENWERCK,

MIMS WALKER,

J. HUGGINS,

W. M. BOOKER,

S. W. JOHN.

CANEBAKE

Agricultural Experiment Station,

189-
W. L. BROWN,

Director.

W. H. NEWMAN,

B. M. DUGGAR,

Asst. Director in Charge,
and Secretary.

MIMS WALKER,

Treasurer.

Uniontown, Ala., 189.....

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

After waiting some days for a catalogue of your institution, I delayed writing hoping that in the mean time our Board would convene.

As it is, I have the possibility of a botanical laboratory at this Station, and under such circumstances I could not afford to leave. This cannot be decided before the latter part of May; hence I write to say to you that if such delay is inconvenient, please do not consider

me an applicant for the position in your institution. You may have filled the position already, but if I do not receive instructions to the contrary, I shall write you again in the course of two weeks.

In the mean time, should everything be desirable, I should be pleased to have you correspond with any of my past teachers as to work and record at college.

Dir. S. M. Tracy Col. College, Miss
Gen. S. D. Lee " " "

Prof. Geo. F. Atkinson, Cornell Univ.

Str. W. L. Brown, Auburn, Ala.

Very respectfully
D. M. Duggan.

47-M-64
The responsibilities attendant upon the supervision of young people, and coming upon a position of such a character, I am glad to believe that I could successfully and satisfactorily discharge the duties of a similar position in the Kentucky State College.

I enclose a few recommendations for your perusal, I shall be pleased to send you other testimonials and

Jan. 10, 1900

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

Dear Sir:

It is currently reported that the Kentucky State College is contemplating extensive improvements and that a dormitory for young women is in pro-

udson College of Duquesne University.
I have also taken post-graduate
work for which I hold the degree
of A.M., for merits. I have had five
years' experience in teaching, first
in my Alma Mater, and later in
Morgan Academy of Beloit College,
where I assumed the duties of lady
principal in addition to those of in-
structor. I have become accustomed to

meet in the near future. That
being the case, you will
next year probably need a
resident dean of the women's
department. If the appoint-
ment has not already been
made, I desire to become
an applicant for that
position.

Permit a brief statement
of my qualifications:—
I am a graduate of Shrop-

47-17-04

appreciate the favor you confer
in sending me early reply.

Yours truly,

Walter W. Mulvan.

Granville,

Ohio.

January tenth, nineteen hundred.

references, together with
any further information
you may desire in regard
to my preparation as a
student or success as a
teacher. Should my can-
didacy be regarded with
special favor, no doubt ar-
rangements could easily
be made for a personal
interview, if that should be
deemed expedient.

As, in view of the present condi-
tion, my application should be a
little premature, I trust you will, while
the hopes of the college are matu-
rizing, hasten upon it such atten-
tion as the situation warrants.

Any details you may choose to
write me of the college, will be of
interest to me. I shall greatly

I am planning to spend
a few months in graduate
study at the University of
Chicago. As you will readily
understand, it would be
a distinct advantage to
me to be located for next
year before matriculating,
since I should have oppor-
tunity to give special at-
tention to that line of work
in which I am to engage.

Copy.

This is to certify that I have known Miss Martha M. Wilson as lady principal and teacher of Latin, Greek and English for the past three years, in Warren Academy. She leaves because we are unable to give her the increase of salary which she desires.

I regard her as an excellent teacher, thorough, scholarly and painstaking. She wins the

the favor of her pupils and
seeks to lead them to the
true ideals of life.

I most heartily commend
her to all who may desire the
services of an able teacher.

A. W. Burr.

Prof. of Pedagogy,

Beloit College & Gustav

Warren Academy.

Beloit.

Wisconsin.

Copy.

This will certify the good
qualities of Miss Martha McMil-
len, A. M. She is a graduate
from the classical department
of Shepards College and stands
high among its alumni. As Pres-
ident of the College and especially
as her instructor, I have had op-
portunity of knowing her thorough-
ly well; it gives me pleasure
to say a strong word in her
behalf. She is a woman of far
more than ordinary ability.

47-M-64

and has always proved herself
a superior student and a faith-
ful, successful teacher. She
has been instructor of Latin
and Greek in the College and
is well prepared to instruct
in these branches. I believe she
will do well any work which she
engages to do.

D. B. Purinton,

Pres. Shepardson College,
& Denison University.

Granville,
Ohio.

Copy.

This is to certify that Miss Martha M. Wilder has acceptably held the position of Lady Principal and instructor of Latin and Greek in Warren Academy for the past three years. It is due her to say that the same position was tendered her for next year at an increase of salary, but she is entitled to a larger salary than our Board can afford to pay.

In her work here, she has shown

47-M-64

herself in every way qualified
to fill such a position. Her schol-
arship is above question while
her good judgment and tact
render her most popular with
her students. Her teaching is dig-
nified, her ideals are right,
and her interest in her students
constantly manifested. It is
without any reservation whatever
that I recommend Miss M. Miller.

E. C. Griffith.

Warren, Penn. Warren Academy.
Illinois.

Fayetteville, Ark., Jan 18 / 1900 1

My dear Dr. Patterson.

It is a very long time since I heard from you, and I am quite anxious to know how you and all the members of your family are getting along. I trust you are having good health, & that things generally are going your way. My wife had to go to New York two weeks ago, her sister is very ill, we have had much sickness in my wife's family, & consequently great uneasiness. I hope now however that all will go well. The University, this year has 623 students, quite an increase, we are still however overloaded with poorly prepared material, not over 50 per cent of the above are free from preparatory work. The Faculty has had very many changes, in fact of all the men who were here when I came, none remain: every year we drop about three. It is not a happy state of affairs for

the welfare of the Institution. I guess I am bomb
proof. We now have several graduates of German Universities
in our Faculty, nearly all young men. Dr. Buchanan
our President, still remains although there are several
"would be" successors floating around. Our Prof of history
is a Kentuckian from Bowling Green named Lewis
he is a Hopkins man, maybe you know him. What
do you think about the Boer war, I hear very much
about it - painfully so: every time we have a repulse
my friends take particular delight in telling me all
about it, & asking many unnecessary & irrelevant
questions - tis a way friends have. But it is astounding
the way the Boers have succeeded, I can't understand
why our Generals have met with such ill success, if
course in the end we are bound to prove victorious

but at an awful sacrifice of life. I don't believe it was worth it; Chamberlain was forced by his intimates in South Africa. Ed Kaintuck seems to be keeping up her reputation, for seraps, I have just read about the Scott-Coleman affair, it was terrible. We here can hold our own at that game, as Mark Twain said the only person who congratulates him self after a duel in the S.W. is the undertaker. I was grieved to read about the Sayre's trouble, they were old friends of yours I remember very well. Eph was always wild, but I thought Will was steady. How is Joe Kastle, & Ows Shackleford, Neville, White & Pence? If they are still with you, please remember me. Kindly to them. Arkansas is improving rapidly, but the state built more railroad than we did last year. There is great

speculation going on in the zinc lands in the
Northern part of the State: they promise rich returns.
What is Mr. Walter doing? Is he married? Did Dr.
Bennett ever marry? I guess I could hardly know
Lexington, it has no doubt changed so much -
Please write me soon. With much love to you
all -

Yours most sincerely,

Alfred. Mendenhall -

47-M-64

Lexington Ky.
February 19th 1900.

President James K. Patterson.

Dear Sir;

I present my
resignation as instructor
in free-hand drawing,
at the State College.

The class ends March,
12th, 1900, and my duties
cease at that time.

Yours respectfully,
Miriam G. Lelay.

Hager & Stewart,
Attorneys & Counsellors,
Ashland, Ky.

JOHN F. HAGER.

J.W.M. STEWART.

February 22, 1900.

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

My dear friend:--

By the same mail carrying your letter of yesterday,
I received one from Senator John J. Johnson on the same subject.

I thank you most cordially for the kindly expressions contained
in your letter, and say to you, as I have also just written to Senator
Johnson, that if nominated and confirmed I will have great pleasure
in serving as member of the Board of Trustees.

I shall greatly miss Messrs. Phelps, Buckner and General Buell at
the Council Board, but hope, in the event of becoming a member of the
Board, that we can find men devoted as they were to the advancement
of the State College.

In conformity with your request I have wired that I will accept
the place.

Very truly yours,

John F. Hager

The University of Vermont

- President's Office

Burlington, Vt., Feb. 28 1890.

President Patterson:

My dear Sir:

Will you kindly phrase
the amendment respecting representation as you
want it - and I will accept - if I can. The
trouble I find is that the Colleges in your plan
will be represented by two delegates and the
Stations by one only - and we shall invoke
the opposition we met in '98. Again it will
be said that the Mechanic Arts Department
of the Colleges is the only department repre-
sented by a delegate. The Agricultural
department of the Colleges is not so repre-
sented - only through the President who repre-
sents all departments equally. If you
say that Agriculture is represented by

the delegate of the Experiment Station, the answer is that only agricultural research is so represented not agricultural education. For example in the Section on College work Agriculture would be represented by one half the President, whereas Mechanic Arts would have the half-president and a whole delegate. I fear this would bring out every Experiment Station vote against the amendment and might defeat our whole plan. The trouble comes from what the logicians call a "cross-division," and I am sure a Scotchman will appreciate the logical difficulty. But I, like all other Scotchmen, am "open to conviction".

Yours very truly,

W. H. Buckham.



COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.

Massachusetts Agricultural College,

PRESIDENT'S OFFICE.

Amherst, Mass., ~~D~~March 5th, 1891900.

President James K. Patterson,

Lexington,

Kentucky.

Dear Sir,

Your letter of the 1st, addressed to President Goodell, has just been received at this office. President Goodell is now in Washington. He is expected to return in a day or two, and I will place your letter before him as soon as he reaches home.

Yours very truly,

Gertrude E. Stratton

President's Secretary.

10⁰² South State St.
Ann Arbor Mich.
March 7, 1906.

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

my Dear Sir:—

Your letter of the 20th ult. was received in due time, and I was indeed glad to hear from you once again.

Last summer when I was on the road I always said the enrollment ought to reach 550 this year. I am happy to know that it is ten better. If our government in Ky. had been calm instead of stormy, and had we received the liberal support that is our due, next year would have found the college approaching the ideal I have so long pictured; but "what can't be cured must be endured" so let us be patient. One of my chief ambitions is to be a Ky. legislator and help pass a bill

making a magnificent appropriation such as the college deserves.

Our state has always been divided against itself. The bloodiest battles of the Civil War were between Ky. regiments - father on one side, son on the other, and in the present political fight it is brother against brother. It is a grievous fault, and grievously hath the Old Commonwealth answered it.

When the present generation shall have passed away, and the sober minded look back on the past your star will be the brightest in the silent firmament. The mightiest forces in the universe are reticent. You and only you have ever done so much with a people so divided, and when history records itself you can but be recorded among the truly great. You are doing it all without bloody battle, and yet the genius of the leader is in it all. I say these things without flattery and without design. When you are gone I shall say even more.

A deplorable incident has just come to light here. One of my classmates from Ohio has been apprehended stealing books from the library and from the students. The faculty have lost hundreds of books from

the library and quite as many have been taken from the students' rooms by him. The faculty apprehended him to-day, and he acknowledged it all. He said his wife wanted money (he is a married man) that he was in debt & etc and became desperate and hit upon that as the first thing. Dean Hutchins looked up his character when he entered (i.e. his recommendations by letter & etc) and all was clear, so they simply dismissed him without prosecution.

He has been one of the greatest "dudes" I ever knew. I have known him intimately ever since I first came. I was present when he and his wife joined the church and I well remember reprimanding myself for thinking at the time he was a Hypocrite. Intuitively I judge character by face features, and I am seldom wrong in my first impression.

Students here to night are saying they would have suspected any one else in our class first - it is a great shock.

I am unable to collect another cent of what is due me from parties, which amounts to \$40.00 in Ky. and \$31.00 here. I have written three letters to Fulton trying to borrow, but as yet without avail. One of our best merchants writes me that he admires my pluck, but sorry he is not able to help me. If I had all it owing to me, I

could get through with only a few dollars. I'll do all I can and the best I can, but be it right or wrong I shall stay here as long as I can get credit - I don't think that I am doing a very great wrong in so doing for I expect to pay it all some day.

If you could send me a little written statement certifying that I am employed to represent the college next summer, I think it would aid me materially.

The sweetest compliment ever paid me was when you said I was the first person you ever saw that good treatment would not spoil - perhaps I have been a little spoiled ever since you said that, but if it will not lessen your good opinion of me, may I ask whether you can pay me any more for my work this summer? I can't promise any more faithful or better work, but perhaps my experience in the field is worth something.

Hoping to hear from you at an early date I am as ever

Most respectfully
S. J. Roach

1002 South State Street.

March 13/1900

President Jas. K. Patterson,
State College.
Ky.

Dear Sir:-

First let me congratulate you upon the passage of the State College appropriation bill. I would suggest that as soon as Mr Beckhams signature is affixed to the bill that efforts be made to immediately secure the money. Mr Hager, an old student of the college claims to be treasurer of Kentucky and if he has the money I should think it likely that he will pay it upon the warrant of the democrat Mr Coulter who claims to be auditor. If you have any trouble with Coulter if you will let me know ~~the~~ perhaps I can bring some pressure to bear upon him. Of course you understand that personally, I can do nothing for I do not believe the bill has been legally passed in the Senate nor do I recognize Coulter, Hager or Beckham but if I can be of assistance to you in this matter, I will gladly work through my friends. The all important thing is to get the money and contract for its expenditure. Then it will be reasonably safe no matter how the gubernatorial contest be decided. Of course if the republicans be seated there is a possibility of their refusing to pay to

the college money due from the state as interest
on our bonds but that is a remote possibility.
LAW OFFICE OF
RICHARD C. STOLL,
LEXINGTON, KY.
I presume the pretended Governor will sign
the bill.

I enclose a letter from Mr Darnall recom-
mending Mr Burch as Assistant Inspector of
Mines. Please have that letter filed with the
rest of the papers.

Yours,

R. C. Stoll

Mazapil Copper Company, Limited.

WILLIAM PHILLIPS,
ASST. GEN. MANAGER.

Concepción del Oro,
ZACATECAS, MEXICO.
Via - LAREDO.

March 23, 1900.

James K. Patterson, Ph. D.,
President of State College of Kentucky.
Dear Sir:-

I have been informed by
Prof. E. H. Williams, jr. of Lehigh University,
that you propose to start a course in
Mining Engineering at your institution.

As it has long been my desire to follow
the teaching profession, I herewith
ask that you kindly consider me an
applicant for the place.

In regard to my training, - I am
a graduate of the Lehigh University, -
class of '95, - and have obtained the
degrees of B. S. and E. M. from that insti-
tution. Since graduation, I have been
employed as chief mining engineer
for the Mazapil Copper Co., Ltd. at this
place. My experience has been varied,
- among which have been problems
dealing with: - the study of the geological
conditions of the district, - ore winning,

Mazapil Copper Company, Limited.

WILLIAM PHILLIPS,
ASST. GEN. MANAGER.

Concepción del Oro,
ZACATECAS, MEXICO.

2.

the cleaning, sampling and receiving of ores, - construction of overhead wire rope tramways for the transportation of ores, construction of railroad, - surveying, - denouncing of claims and the surveying of the same, - and the construction of furnaces and calciners. Moreover, part of my duties has been to make out the financial monthly statement of the productions of the mines and smelter, and the supervision of all money paid to the employees, which number approximately two thousand men.

This Company owns ninety-two mines, from which are extracted ores of Copper, Silver, Lead, Gold, Zinc, Antimony, Iron and Lime in nearly all common forms of their mineralogical occurrence.

The plant consists of five water-jacketed shaft furnaces for the reduction of Lead and Copper Ores, - also a Bessemer Plant for the refining of Copper.

Mazapil Copper Company, Limited.

WILLIAM PHILLIPS,
ASST. GEN. MANAGER.

Concepción del Oro,
ZACATECAS, MEXICO.

3.

The plant is equipped with a first class assaying and chemical laboratory. The mechanical power for ventilation, drilling and hoisting at the mines, - and that of the smelter, comprises steam, electricity and compressed air.

For references as to my character and ability, I am permitted to refer you to Dr. J. M. Drown, President of Lehigh University, - Prof. B. H. Frazier, of the metallurgical department, and Prof. E. H. Williams, jr., of the mining department of the same institution, - as well as to Prof. John P. Brooks, your professor of Civil Engineering, - who was one of my instructors while at Lehigh.

I am twenty-seven years of age, am married and have a young son. Having spent nearly four years in Mexico, I write and speak Spanish fluently. Any consideration you will give this application, will be appreciated.

Very truly yours -

Howard Eckfeldt.

LAW OFFICE OF
RICHARD C. STOLL,
LEXINGTON, KY.

March 24/1900

James H. Patterson Esq.,
State College, Ky.

Dear Sir:-

Your letter has been received. It will be impossible for me to be at College Monday Morning so I would suggest one of two plans: (1) that you and Mr. Frayce attend to it and what you do will be satisfactory to me or (2) that you estimate the cost of the carriage house and submit that to Mr. Frayce and me.

As to the necessity of it I have no doubt else you would not want the college to build it.

Yours,

R. C. Stoll

New Hampshire College
... OF ...
AGRICULTURE AND THE MECHANIC ARTS.
President's Office.

Durham, New Hampshire

March 27, 1900.

My Dear President Patterson: -

On the strength of
a slight intimation as to what the committee has done I take the liberty of writing you. I do not think it would be possible to put through the convention a proposition to make the Mechanical Department of the colleges co-ordinate with the Experiment Stations and the colleges themselves. When we get the "Mechanical Experiment Stations" it can be done, but until then the logic of the situation is against it. Indeed, it seems to me now that I would feel compelled to oppose the proposition mentioned above if it were recommended by the committee. Of course that is of no consequence, and is mentioned simply to indicate my feeling

New Hampshire College
... OF ...
AGRICULTURE AND THE MECHANIC ARTS.
President's Office.

Durham, New Hampshire

in the matter.

As to the name, - do you not think that the relation between our college and the government demands the word "National" rather than "American"? Here, however, almost any change from the present work-word title is sure to be an improvement.

Yours, very truly -

Chas. S. Munkland.

Tom Morris
Litchfield-
Hamm Rent-

Campbell's claim

Andrew McLean .

Mortons

Nagy and

Miller through

Arms & Son Remits

Perfumery elegant

Photography.

(Long Print)

43-

(2nd class)

VI. Courses in Experimental, general
Physics and Elementary^{and applied}Chemistry.

~~Robert Peter, M.D. Professor and~~
~~Alfred M. Peter, M.D. Assistant Professor.~~

Freshman Class

First Term. - Daily lecture in General
Physics, illustrated by experiments,
by the Professor; - the daily lecture being
preceded by a review and recitation of the
subject of the
preceding days' lecture and illustrations.

Especial attention is given to the many
practical applications of this branch of
science; to vegetable and animal physi-
ology; physical geography; agriculture
and the useful arts generally.

Second Term. - The same method of
instruction is pursued the course on
General, Experimental Chemistry.

Its applications to Physiology, ^{animal.} ~~Medicine~~,
and vegetable; to Medicine; agriculture;

and to the useful arts generally - or Chemical Technology - are carefully illustrated, and such an introduction to the Chemistry of the Carbon Compound, - or what is called Organic Chemistry, - is given as to include the history of the more important of these compounds.

Junior Class

Both Terms. - The same course of instruction, in Experimental General Physics and Chemistry are continued;
or

Practical Chemistry; *h.e. to class*

Under the immediate superintendence of the Assistant Professor.

First Term: will be devoted to

Qualitative Chemical Analysis.

Each student will be ^{furnished} ~~provided~~ with his special apparatus, reagents and table space.

Second Term. - This, when the student is sufficiently advanced, is devoted to

Quantitative Chemical Analysis.
Various chemical compounds are placed in the hands of the student for complete or quantitative analysis.

Each student in Practical Chemistry is required to pay, in advance, the small fee of Five Dollars; to cover the ^{expense} ~~cost~~ of the reagents, &c, which he uses; he will also be charged with the cost of the apparatus he may break or injure.

Text Books required. small caps

Elements of Natural Philosophy

By Sidney A. Norton A. M.

Elementary Manual of Chemistry,

abridged from Eliot & Storer's Manual,

By Wm Ropley Nichols.

48

4

Manual of Qualitative Chemical
Analysis,

By Char. W. Eliot & F. H. Storer
Revised by Wm R. Nichols

Quantitative Chemical Analysis
Fresenius and others

Classical Course.

	1 st Hour	2 ^d Hour	3 ^d Hour	4 th Hour
Sept. to Feb. First Year	English	Mathemat.	Physics	Latin
Feb. to June	English	Mathemat.	Chemistry	Latin
Sept. to Feb. Second Year	Mathemat.	German	Latin	Greek
Feb. to June	Mathemat.	German	Latin	Greek
Sept. to Feb. Third Year	German	English	Greek	Anat. and Physiology.
Feb. to June	German	English	Greek	Botany
Sept. to Feb. Fourth Year	Mental and Moral Philosophy	History	Geology or Early English	Mathemat. or Pract. Chem.
Feb. to June	Mental and Moral Philosophy	History and Polit. Economy		Astronomy

B¹¹ 10

Agricultural Course

	1 st Hour	2 ^d Hour	3 ^d Hour	4 th Hour
1 st Term				
First Year	English	Math.	Physics	
2 ^d Term	English	Math.	Chemistry	
1 st Term				
Second Year	Math.	German	Organic Chemistry	Anat. & Physiology
2 ^d Term	Math.	German	Agricultural Chemistry	Botany
1 st Term				
Third Year	German	English	Practical Chemistry	Practical Chemistry
2 ^d Term	German	English	Zoology	Astronomy
1 st Term				
Fourth Year	Determining Science	History	Geology	Agriculture
2 ^d Term	Determining Science	Hist. & Polit. Econ.		Horticulture

Scientific Course

	1 st Hour	2 ^d Hour	3 ^d Hour	4 th Hour
Sept. to Feb.				
First Year	English	Math.	Physics	French
Feb. to June	English	Math.	Chemistry	French
Sept. to Feb.				
Second Year	Math.	German	French	Anat. & Physiology
Feb. to June	Math.	German	French	Botany
Sept. to Feb.				
Third Year	German	English	Mechanics	Math.
Feb. to June	German	English	Zoology	Astronomy
Sept. to Feb.				
Fourth Year	Mental & Moral Philosophy	History	Geology	Civil Engineering
Feb. to June	Ment. & Mor. Philo.	Hist. & Polit. Econ.		Civil Engineering

Monday May 9 Am. French, Lat. Grammar, Sen French 9 am., Mechanics & Materials, X English 9 am.

Tuesday .. 10 Tactics &c 9 am. Physiology 3 PM. Zoology & Entomology 9 am

Wednesday .. 11 Virgil 9 am. French Math 9 am, Botany 3 PM. Rhetoric 9 AM

Thursday .. 12 Arith. Grammar 9 am. French Math 9 am., Kinematics & Steam Boilers 3 PM.

Friday .. 13 Elementary French, Physics 3 PM., French Math 9 am Latin Grammar 9 am.

Monday .. 14 Genl. Chem. 3 PM. Soph. Math. 9 am, Logic 9 am. Caesar

Tuesday .. 17 Anal. Anal. 3 PM. Soph. Mathematics 9 am. English Literature 9 am. Sophocles

Wednesday .. 18 ^{Virgil & Sallust} ~~Homeric~~ &c 9 am. Elementary Grammar, Calculus & Mechanics 9 am. Veterinary Sci. 3 PM.

Thursday .. 19 Organic Chem. 3 PM. Greek Grammar 9 am. Bridges 3 PM., Geometry 3 PM.

47-M-64

Boro

953.40

Glass pneumatic cys ⁿ	7 -
Ozonometer	3
Safety Lamp	6.
Grid-iron Pendulum	5
Flask of Mercury 50 to 70 ^l	40 -
4 to 6 ^{cells} Le Clanché's Battery	101 4.40
Estimate for App. & Sub?	12. -
10 Students in Pract. Chem.	117. 86
(with 1. Balance) Boro	40 -
Freight & ?	1114.26

Other things desirable (in Physics)

Melloni's Ther. Elec. pile & galvanom.
 Galvanoscope - Friction Wheel, - Camera Obscura
 Dew Point App.^o Chapin's rotat.^g metal plates
 Fendall's App.^o (that by friction)
 App.^o Reversⁿ Sodium light
 Dipping Needle - Burlow's Globe
 Models of Eye & Ear, Plateau's App.^o
 Bell in vacuo - Rotating magnets Gensler's tubes
 Elastic Wire Cord, Hoffmann's Endrom.ⁿ
 Lantion Spectroscope & microscope
 Models of Telescopes / apparatus for
 solidificⁿ of Carbonic
 Acid

List of Apparatus required for 1st term of the Season

H+B.	Cryophorus / Pulse ²⁵⁰ Glass	1.90
" "	2. Glass models of pumps (small)	4.00
" "	2 India R. Gas Bags (53 Gal)	22.00
" "	Pressure Boards for do	4.00
" "	Spectroscope plates	10.50
" "	Oxyhydro. Blow pipe	8.
" "	Bi. chrom. Battery 10 p ^{ts}	40.
" "	Com. Balance	15.
" "	Glass, Comp ⁿ & Pie Syr.	8 -
R	Rheinhoff's Coil	65 -
H+B	Retort Stands	5 -
" "	Magnets	10 -
" "	Air pump (prob. cost more)	40 -
" "	Apparatus for same	20.00
" "	Condens. Cylinder	10
" "	" Pump -	20
" "	Archimedes' Screw	10
" "	Models of Water Wheels	9
" "	Ball & Ring (expans ⁿ)	2.50
" "	Conductometer & Temp. Bar	12.00
		316.90

	Prof over	316 90
H.B.	Lectures' Cube	3.00
"	Pair of Concave Reflectors ^{16 in.} (for heat)	35.00
"	Am. Model Steam Eng	4 -
"	Electrical Machine	100 -
"	Battery of Jan. ^{100 cells} 100 cells	50 -
"	Apparatus for same	9
"	Galvanometer / Helix on stand	8.50
"	Electrophorus 15 in.	11.50
"	Electroscope & Electromagnet	6 -
"	Mag. Needle, & Magnet ^{1/2} inch	8
"	Poiss. Electrometer	16
"	Prim. & Secund. Coils	5.50
"	Model of Telegraph	10 -
"	Levers with Wt.	7.50
"	Cohesion Plates / Incl. Plane 7.	5 -
"	Gyroscope (toothed wheel)	30 -
"	Puller, 7 lb. - Callium Bals 12 lb	4 -
"	App. Decomp. Water / Mirrors (conc. lens)	11 -
"	Whirling Machine	20 -
"	Torsion Machine plates & Nichol. Prism	24 -
"	Sonometer 12. Syren 12.	10 -
"	Timing fork on stand	694 90

Over	694.90
Green's Standard Barom.	35 -
Pendulum & Spouting fluid app.	12 -
Air Pump receivers &c	5 -
Different. Therm.	4.50
Guinea & Weather app.	10.50
Marcet's Globe	45 -
Thermoelec. App.	8 -
Magnet. elec. Mach.	35 -
Crosted's Galvanom.	5.50
Attractor Solenoids	2.25
Optical Prisms & Lenses	7.00
Revolving Disc - colors	2.50
Archimedes Theorem app.	6.50
Sp. Grav. app. (Balls var. metal)	10 -
Hydraulic Ram model	10 -
App. Polariz. light by Reflex.	20
Objects for do \$30. to	10
Organ Pipe to show nodes	4
Inertia apparatus / Equilib. tubes ^{1.75}	5.75
Hydrostatic Bellows	20 -
	953.40

Articles for Fract. Chem.
Whitall, Tatum & Co.

2. Sets Reagent bottles Nos 1 to 7, No 10, Nos 12 to 27

Nos 29, 32, 36, 38 + 39. = 4 doz @ 1.75

7.00

2. doz 1oz Reagent bottles, blank, @ 1.25

2.50

4. each of Nos 350, 351. + 354. = 1 doz @ 1.35

1.35

Catalogue Hall + Benjamin.

1. Test tubes, 3 doz 4 inch @ 30c

.90

do do 3 doz 6 inch @ 50

1.50

197. Watch glasses, 1 1/4 in, 1 doz @ 50c

.50

205. Funnels, 1 in, 1 doz @ 10c each

1.20

214. Flasks, German glass, 16oz, 1/2 doz @ 2.65

1.35

282. Glass tubing, hard German, sizes d, e, f, 2 lbs @ 60c

1.20

283. do do soft. do mixed sizes b, c, d, e, f 2 lbs @ 60

1.20

Agate mortars, 2 in diameter, 4 @ 2.75

11.00

301. Evaporating dishes, Royal Berlin, No. 00, 1 doz @ 18c ea

2.16

448. Blowpipes, Dr Blakes form, 6. @ 25c

1.50

461. Bunsen burners, 4. @ .75c

3.00

538. Hammers for blowpipe, Plattner, 4. @ 75c

3.00

547. Blowpipe anvils, 2x2 in, 4 @ 50c

2.00

626. Steel forceps, 5 @ 20c

1.00

998. Platinum spoons, 2 @ 1.50 = 3.00, Platinum wire, 2.50

5.50

47.86

Prest. Jas. K. Patterson, A. & M. College of Ky.

By the aid of the small additions of illustrative material and appliances, as enumerated in the accompanying statement of expenses, some steps have been taken this year towards putting instruction in my department, on a college basis. Appliances at hand have not ^{however} admitted of any considerable departures from the class routine of the old system of instruction, which does not now obtain in any first class college. I therefore turn away from the past with the feeling that the less said about it the better, to recommend that fuller equipment for work in Histology the coming year be provided. This will require an increase of the working to cover the following items.

For mineral collection bought of Ward,	\$250.00
For one first class Section-cutter,	70.00
Five small Section-cutters,	50.00
Six objectives of high power,	180.00
Laboratory desks, chemicals and materials,	100.00
Books for the department	200.00
Appropriation required,	850.00

This would enable me to place one of my classes on a much better footing for college work, and also aid the other classes while waiting in turn the means for a reorganization on a more modern basis.

Two exhibits are added; one showing classes and standing on examination, the other showing the administration of the Working fund for the year just closing.

A. R. Brandall

Working Fund Account

	<i>Dr</i>	<i>Cr.</i>
Ballance from last year,	\$127.34	
Yearly appropriation,	500.00	
College collection of rocks. (Check to Ward)		\$200.00
Human skeleton, of Ward,		45.00
Two fonts rubber-faced type,		10.00
Anatomical charts, & Wilsons Anatomy,		3.25
Reflector, Bill of Reiss,		12.00
Atlas Manakin and expressage,		35.85
Expressage on box from Ward,		1.45
Expressage on Manakin,		5.40
Manakin and models of Ear & Larynx,		286.00
Freight on Zoological collection,		2.44
Freight on Mineral collection		3.59
Casters and lock for Cabinet for Manakin		1.75
Photo plates, and mounted prints,		15.00
To Working Fund Dr.	<u>627.34</u>	
Cr. by expences		<u>621.73</u>
Bal. to new account,		\$5.61

Expenses for Mechanical Department.

By Tools (Check to Bailey)	10.75
By woodworking vise	7.00
By two drills and steel rod,	.80
Total, paid out for shop expenses,	<u>18.55</u>

A. R. Randall

Form No. 168.

THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY.

INCORPORATED
23,000 OFFICES IN AMERICA. CABLE SERVICE TO ALL THE WORLD

This Company TRANSMITS and DELIVERS messages only on conditions limiting its liability, which have been assented to by the sender of the following message. Errors can be guarded against only by repeating a message back to the sending station for comparison, and the Company will not hold itself liable for errors or delays in transmission or delivery of Unrepeated Messages, beyond the amount of tolls paid thereon, nor in any case where the claim is not presented in writing within sixty days after the message is filed with the Company for transmission.

This is an UNREPEATED MESSAGE, and is delivered by request of the sender, under the conditions named above.

ROBERT C. CLOWRY, President and General Manager.

RECEIVED at 114 East Main St., Phoenix Hotel Block, Lexington, Ky.

BOTH TELEPHONES: 33.

49 C TAB 15 Collect 11 57AM

Lafayette Ind June 15

Pres J K Patterson State College Lexington Ky

Recommend Sidney Calvert in Charge organic Chemistry Univ Off

Missoria Graduate of McGill Uninversity

W E Stone

MONEY TRANSFERRED BY TELEGRAPH.

CABLE OFFICE.

To the President and Trustees of
The State College of Ky.
Lexington, Ky.

Gentlemen: -

Having learned that the
Professorship of Natural History in the
State College of Kentucky is now
vacant, I hereby apply for
appointment to same.

If the Professorship shall be awarded
me, it will be my pleasure and
I shall esteem it my duty, to
render faithful service to it
to the Institution, and work
for its prosperity in all suitable
ways.

It may be proper to say, in
this connection, that I was a
student in Cumberland University
for four years and was awarded
the degree of A.B. at the end of
that time and the degree of A.M.
four years later. I have
since conducted several High
Schools, and was for a time the
Professor of Natural Sciences in
Trinity University in the State

of Texas, and have been intimately associated with Kentucky educational work for the past several years.

My standing with the educational forces of the State, I hope, is such as to enable me to be useful in various ways to the most important Educational Institution in Kentucky.

I submit herewith the endorsements of Sundry Journals, and have the honor to be and to remain

Very Truly yours, &c
T. M. Good Knight
Franklin, Ky.

47-M-64

T. M. Wright

Application
for
Prof. of
Nat. History

The Pres. of the Trustees
of
State College

LABORATORY OF ANALYTICAL CHEMISTRY.
UNIVERSITY OF VA.

May 18th

James K. Patterson Esq
Pres. State College Lexington Ky
Dear Sir:

Having understood that
Dr. H. Puddleton is applying for the Professorship
of Chemistry now vacant in your institution
I desire to bring to your notice some of the
peculiar advantages in training which he has
availed himself of.

After graduating in all of the Academic Schools
of this University, taking the degree of Master of Arts
Mr Puddleton entered upon the study of practical
Chemistry with me in 1882 - He was a faithful,
diligent, steady worker and accomplished some
original work of value - graduating at the close
of that session. Immediately thereafter he went
to Germany to continue this study, and there,
by reason of his original investigation, the degree
of Ph.D. was conferred upon him. - You will
find him a gentleman of culture, good sense
and judgement, of good principles, energetic,
and industrious, ensuring a faithful, con-
scientious discharge of whatever duties he
will undertake.

47-M-67

I can therefore confidently recommend
his appointment to the position in question.

Very respectfully & truly yours
J. P. Dunnington.

P.S. I should have stated that Dr. P. is an earnest
member of the Christian Church. J.P.D.

Lexington Thursday
President Patterson
Dear Sir

Allow me
to remind you of the
application I made
several months ago for
the privilege of teaching
eloquence in the Latin
College and urge that at
the present meeting it
be acted upon.

I have commenced my
teaching at the Hamilton
and wish to have a class
at Oxford would like to
carry them on together
Very respectfully

Yours Allie H. Roswell
163 W 3rd St City

Do hope
you are
taking
care of
yourself
I am
very
wondering
how
you
are
getting
on
with
your
work
I am
very
wondering
how
you
are
getting
on
with
your
work



Hotel Martha Washington
29 East 29th Street
New York
MARK A. CADWELL, MANAGER

I have been
very much concerned about
Hattie lately & especially about
her work at the College - When
I learned that the doctor
did not consider her
seriously ill - but needed rest.

She writes me that you
have been most considerate
but I know it is trying and
inconvenient to work with

2) new people - I am only hoping
that - at this time of year
you are not very busy -
(if the College is in working
order) that - you will be
able to get along with some
comfort - for your self until she
~~is~~ is entirely well -

Your letter was most kind
& I thank you for your interest
It is not a new thought - with
me that time is passing -
& that my decisions ^{will} ~~are~~
not always be awaited.

3) However, I'm taking my
chances - 2nd - a little
while -

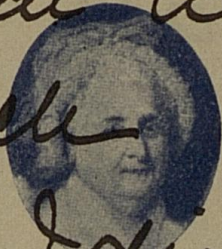


Hotel Martha Washington
East 29th Street
New York
MARK A. CADWELL, MANAGER

Made nearly as much, per-
haps quite as much money
since I left Ohio as
when I was with her -

Some friends I have made
put their work in my hands
& I have bought for them
& in one instance taken
charge of some repairs as
well as the furnishing &

4) I have made a good deal,
& in a much pleasanter
way than I did before -


Hotel Mariya Washington
29 East 29th Street
New York
MARK A. CADWELL, MANAGER

I have laid my lines for
a position as "On Saltine, De-
=Coralot" at - I am a maker's -

Since then man at the head
of the Dept. has asked me
What - ~~is~~ it - would be worth
to me - & I have evaded the
question I have it - fixed
now as they will make me
an offer next week I think.
It - was so happened that -

47-M-64

I have been able to take them
several hundred dollars worth
of business in the past months.
I can not only make my self
happy & content, but have made
friends of them. They are
putting up an immense
building which will be ready
in the spring & will be devoted
to exclusively to house hold de cor-
-ations. Its an immense field
& I shall be very lucky if
I get a foot hold there.
Miss Neal. Ours of course,

& I will of course do me all
the harm she can but
I have a  friend, a
deceitful, who has a "pull"
at - her a maker's & who has
thus far advised me, she
will return from the West -
next week & then I'm hope-
=ful of good results -

The game is very inter-
=esting & I feel sure I shall
succeed, of course, I know
it - will not be easy - but

47-M-64

I can only hold on for a
while (Mat - I can do so far)
I will surely win.

Since I left - I have made I have
made some "business friends"
& find Mat - all New York
is not - too ill —

I write - you thus in detail
feeling sure from your past-
good will, Mat - you are inter-
-ested - Trusting you & your
household are well & happy
Very sincerely, Yrs -
Harry Hopkins

47-M-64

Your interests tell you
of my own concerns—

My affairs are pro-
gressing with what seems
done for phenomenal
success — The "bank
account" for which I have
been striving which your
gift opened, is at last

Dear President —

My congratulations on
the 26th — & wishing
you many happy returns.

In the College are
glad in any way &
many times I wish I could
drop in to see you &
hear some thing of

47-M-64

I trust you are well
I hope when you & your
come East this summer -

With warmest regards
to Mrs. Patterson & your
brother & sister -

Very sincerely yrs.

Wm. H. H. H. Mary Hodges

29 E. 29th St.
March 24th

are imaginary conditions
of mind - for I find
myself straining every
nerve - every day -
My work is very interest-
ing & I have learned a
great deal & I have been
fortunate in meeting
people & making friends -

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

Lexington, Ky., June 9, 1897.

Professor J. P. Nelson,

[2 or more copies]

Dear Sir:-

Your letter of the 4th., inst., came duly to hand. Your vexation caused by the action of the Board of Trustees in passing an order requesting your resignation seems natural. The further fact that you credited me with an influence in the Board of Trustees which I do not claim and which I certainly do not possess makes it quite natural that in looking around for some one to blame you should conclude to level your shafts at me. I beg to say that I do not think that the diatribe contained in your letter is supported by the facts. I shall not follow you in detail. You deal with assumptions and inferences. I shall discard that method of procedure and place before you in reply a few plain statements of fact, the verbal accuracy of which you cannot gainsay.

You have known for at least four years that your work was not satisfactory to the Board. In May 1893, just before the annual meeting, two gentlemen, now no longer Trustees, asked me to move the Board to request your retirement. I declined to accede to their request saying that I was not responsible for your introduction and I would not under the circumstances then existing suggest or advise your exclusion. After the close of the meeting I told you in substance of the request made to me, but withheld the names, and frankly acquainted you with the grounds of dissatisfaction. You received the information and admonition with manifest irritation, but formally thanked me. There was however no

improvement.

-2-

Lexington, Ky.,

At a subsequent meeting of the Board of Trustees a motion introduced requesting your resignation was defeated in consequence of my opposition thereto. This is a matter of record. I was then, if I remember correctly, directed to admonish you, which I did reluctantly but faithfully. the grounds of dissatisfaction were looseness of organization, the frequent introduction of irrelevant matter in your class room instruction with the belief that sometimes attempted explanations did not explain.

In my last report to the Board of Trustees, though calling attention to the fact that your Department did not grow, did not advance pari passu with other courses of study in the College, I neither advised nor suggested your retirement. Indeed I had a conviction that you might obtain the Consulship which you seek and thus relieve the ^{College} authorities of an embarrassing situation. This opinion was shared by other members of the Faculty than myself. I was therefore surprised when the Committee visited the College some weeks previously embodied in its report a recommendation that your resignation be requested. ^{which} When I counselled deliberation and careful procedure over the issue presented I was asked explicitly whether my report was intended to be construed as suggesting or favoring your retirement. I replied "no". When asked if I had any recommendation to make I answered "none" that the sole and exclusive object which I had in view was to bring the condition of the Department before the Board.

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

-3-

Lexington, Ky.,

I should therefore not have felt elated by your removal nor distressed by your retention. The foregoing facts I state in answer to your assumption viz: "Quietly, patiently, persistently, surely your plans embraced my enforced retirement". Your statement that "Only men of narrow interests, selfish purposes, subservient natures, colorless personalities can stay in the Faculty" is a libel on such men as Neville Shackelford and White some of whom have been with me more than a quarter of a century.

In reference to our personal relations I will also state some facts susceptible of verification from the records. Over two years ago when you were obliged to resign the^{er} treasurership of the Mess on account of a shortage of several hundred dollars I endeavored to screen your delinquency by giving you unsolicited my own cheque for the deficit and enjoining on you the necessity of squaring your accounts with the Mess Board at once. You used the money thus advanced for other purposes and suffered the credit of the Mess to become compromised because there was not a dollar in the Treasury to meet our obligations. Cheque upon cheque drawn on the Phoenix Bank was returned dishonored, you knowing meanwhile that you had not a cent in the Bank to your credit as Treasurer. Weeks passed before the Mess could obtain a settlement from you and then not until the Board informed you that unless adjustment was made at once your shortage would be reported to the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees. Who was your friend at that juncture? I will add that

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

-4-

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You answer the delicately phrased statement of the Committee "Lack of exclusive interest" in your Department by the plea that you were "Busy with grave public affairs not of exclusive interest to my department or to myself when in common with you in a small degree and with others in a larger I have been interested profoundly in protecting the property of men like yourself from the assaults of agrarianism". I have an impression that you were more ^{profoundly} interested in laying the lines for an application as Consul to Shanghai than you were in protecting my property or the property of any one else from the assaults of agrarianism or any other "ism". Whether these alleged public services in "Grave matters" can be charged up as an offset to neglect of College duties I shall not assume to determine. Every man must judge for himself the relative claims of civic and covenanted duties and obligations.

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

-5-

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I write with no animus and no ill will. Shafts like yours have been hurled before and have fallen harmless. I know that irritation and disappointment impel you to say now what you may not feel justified in saying hereafter. I have no desire to engage in controversy. If you think it would serve your interests to place your letter and mine before the public without further note or comment I shall not object. I seek no controversy and avoid no issue which you may be disposed to raise, germane to our relations hitherto, personal or official.

Your obedient servant,

FOUNDED 1850.

KENTUCKY SCHOOL OF MEDICINE.

SAMUEL E. WOODY, M.D., DEAN.
600 WEST BROADWAY.

LOUISVILLE, KY. Mar. 5, 1897.

Pres. J. K. Patterson,

Lexington, Ky.,

Dear Professor:-

For the past two years, we have conducted with brilliant success, in the Chestnut Street Baptist Church of this City, a course of monthly, popular lectures, from October to June. The object has been, the pleasure and information of the congregation and their friends and the bringing of the Church into greater prominence and enlarging the field of its usefulness. Among those we have already had I might mention:

Judge Humphrey on "Jezebel"

Judge Ritchie on "Consecrated Citizenship"

Dr. H. H. Harris on " Rambles in the Holy Land"

Prof. Call, on "Rambles of a Naturalist in the South"

Dr. McGarvey on " Some mistakes in the Bible" ;

and to-night, Dr. Eaton lectures on "The Women as they are".

I write to ask if you cannot manage to spare time enough from your pressing duties to serve us in the early part of either May or April. I will be glad to claim you as my guest on that occasion and if you let me know when and on what train you will arrive, my carriage will meet you.

Hoping for a favorable answer, I beg to remain,

Very truly yours,

Samuel E. Woody

47-M-104

Airdrie, May 7. '97

My dear Sir:

I concur in your suggestion of using the bulk of the expected income from the interest arrears, for the erection of increased accommodations for certain scientific departments of the College, reserving, however, a sum which might amount to \$5,000 for other indispensable

objects — repairs, improvements, fire appliances, and perhaps some other objects.

I have no doubt that considerable economy, with perhaps better service, might be secured by employing Professor Anderson to prepare the plans and superintend the construction of the desired building.

But it would be a serious evil, both in its bearing upon the work of his department, and in

point of general fitness, if this extra service should divert his attention from his proper duties.

With kindest regards,
Yours affectionately,

D. L. French

Professor J. M. Patterson,
President Dickinson College,
Lexington, Ky.

BRECKINRIDGE & SHELBY,

ATTORNEYS AND COUNSELLORS AT LAW,
NORTHERN BANK BUILDING,
LEXINGTON, KY.

May 10, 1897.

My dear President Patterson; --

I want to consult you with reference to an ambition of mine. If you are opposed to its gratification for any reason, or think that it is wholly incapable of fulfillment, I should be glad to have you say so with the utmost frankness; if not, and you would let me go to you for a consultation at some time convenient to you, I should be most grateful.

From what I hear and know of the conditions in the College, it seems as if it would soon be necessary to have on your faculty a woman with larger powers of control over your women students, both during and out of school hours; a woman holding such a position as is designated in most of the colleges similar to this one, "dean of women". If the right woman could be found many of the disadvantages of the present system of boarding for the girls could be done away with, even without a woman's hall, which I understand you do not hope to secure in the immediate ^{future}. I may not be the right woman; but I should like to try my hand at it. Combined with such duties and such a position, I should ^{like} a chance to give instruction in Constitutional History, Civil Government, Political Science, in general. I have been told that your other duties have necessitated your reducing the number of courses you personally conduct. Otherwise, I should not, of course, even think of expressing this desire.

BRECKINRIDGE & SHELBY,

ATTORNEYS AND COUNSELLORS AT LAW.

NORTHERN BANK BUILDING.

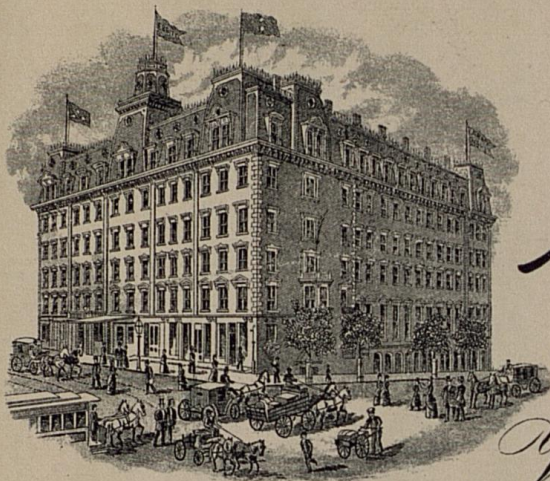
LEXINGTON, KY.

(2)

I write this letter in a very timid spirit. You know my weaknesses, but not so well as do I. But if ~~ix~~ the idea does not seem to you wholly illusory, I should be very grateful if you would let me consult with you about it.

Always very affectionately and very gratefully yours,

Sophonisba P. Breckinridge.



Ebbitt House

ARMY & NAVY

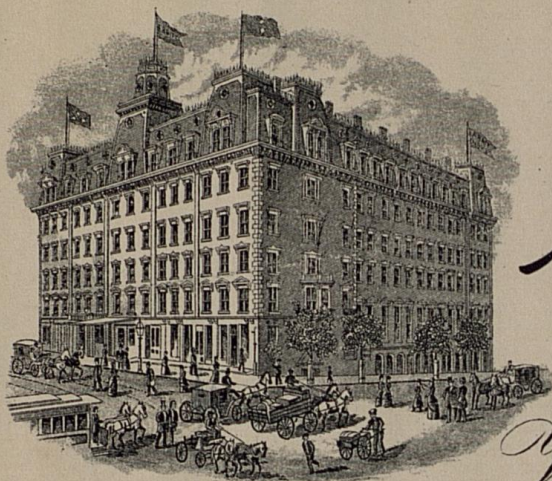
H.C. BURCH, Manager.

Washington, D.C. May 25, 1897

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

My dear Sir:-

I think I will
be app'd caller, but I do
not know it. Many slips
in politics. If there is a
place that you can set me
into, if I fail here, I
shall be grateful. It occurs
to me that Brewster would
help you. I am sure I
know. I can teach any
thing in the Dept of
Maths pure & applied;
Engineering & Physics; Mechanics
& applied Mechanics.
Please do me the favor



Ebbitt House

ARMY & NAVY

H.C. BURCH, Manager.

Washington, D.C. 189

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of securing me a place
if I need it. It may
sound a little egotistic,
but I really believe I can
be of some service to
the State College.

Very truly,
Yours,
S.R. Crumbaugh

Fert Wayne, Ind., May 11, 1897

President James K. Patterson
Lexington, Ky.

My dear Old Friend,

Another old friend George
W. Weyer, formerly of Madison Ind., now a business man in St. Louis, has requested me to speak
a word to you concerning his son Edward Moffat
Weyer (the Moffat is for me) with a view to the possi-
bility of his obtaining a situation in the College
over which you preside. Edward during his course
in Yale developed a special aptitude and fondness
for Philosophy and since being graduated with honor
from Yale in 1895 has been taking a special course
in Philosophy and Psychology at Leipzig, Germany,
to qualify himself for Collegiate work in the line
of his chosen studies. Of course his aptness to
teach has not yet been tested but knowing some-
thing of his character, capacity and attainments
before he went to Germany, I can, if Germany has not
spoiled him, and I do not believe it has, recommend
him as a young man whose career as a student has
given good promise for the future, — and this notwith-
standing his middle name. I may add that he
is of good stock on both sides of the house, — and that
of course his two years at Leipzig might have been of
great advantage to him and doubtless have been.

P. 2.

And now I must tell you of a mirage which now and then for years past I have seen before me. It presents an old friend of my boyhood and myself (projected) sitting together and talking of the old days when we "climb the hill together" and of all that has happened since and trying to see through the fogs of this queer time whether the old world, so unlike what it was when we first became acquainted with it, is hurrying on to a universal millennium or a universal smash up. The locality appears to be sometimes Lexington where I am visiting you and sometimes Fort Wayne where you are visiting me but most frequently the hills overlooking Madison and the Ohio river. As the real scene of a mirage must be somewhere and as it is so long coming into view, the thought has just crossed my mind that it may be beyond the veil, but I have in mind the purpose of attempting to find it at a definite time and place this side the veil if God wills. We, that is to say my wife and my family with me, expect about the middle of July to take up our vacation quarters in a cottage which we have among the trees on the hills overlooking Madison and the Ohio river, to spend six weeks, and we should be delighted to have a visit from you there. Free from all care we could sit under the trees and talk or take rides among the hills and down to

P. 3.

Haver or to any place where you would like to go, My wife joins me in this invitation. Now last

My elder daughter, Helen, was married, to Benjamin F. Mide, a young lawyer here, and lives near us. My elder son, Sam. C., is married and also lives in the city. My younger daughter Mary, now 20, is with us and also my little four-year-old boy William McKee. My sister Lizzie was with us all winter and is now with her daughter in Indianapolis. She and I often spoke of you.

Sunday before last, May 2, was the 25th Anniversary of my pastorate of the First Presbyterian Church of Fort Wayne. Not to detain you by writing about it - I will enclose two newspaper clippings, one of which speaks of Sunday's services and the other of the reception Tuesday evening following which will give you views from the outside of the affair. The reception of necessity was confined to members of the congregation, communicants and regular attendants, our pastors of other churches with their wives being invited. The addition to the salary mentioned in one of the clippings was \$100 per annum. It has been \$2.800, though I have often received more than that. I mean that has been the amount stipulated till now. Kindest regards to your brother.

Sincerely your old friend,

David W. Moffat.

ADDRESS LETTERS, NOT TO INDIVIDUALS, BUT TO GERMAN KALI WORKS.

OFFICE OF
GERMAN KALI WORKS,

93-99 NASSAU ST.

BENNETT BUILDING.

ROOMS 707-709.

ROYAL PRUSSIAN MINE, AT STASSFURT.
DUCAL ANHALT MINE, AT LEOPOLDSHALL.
CONSOLIDATED ALKALI WORKS, AT WESTEREGELN.
THE NEW STASSFURT SALT MINE, AT LOEDERBURG.
THE ASCHERSLEBEN KALI WORKS, AT ASCHERSLEBEN.
THE SALT MINE LUDWIG II, AT STASSFURT.
THE VIENENBURG SALT MINE HERCYNIA, AT VIENENBURG.
THE GERMAN SOLVAY WORKS, AT BERNBURG.
SALT MINE THIEDERHALL, AT THIEDE.
THE WILHEMSHALL KALI WORKS, AT ANDERBECK.

New York. June 3, 1897. 189

J. K. Patterson, Esq.,

Lexington, Ky.

Dear Sir:-

We take pleasure in sending you, under separate cover, a pamphlet, entitled "USE OF POTASH IN GERMAN AGRICULTURE", which has just been issued by this office. It contains a translation from a report recently published by the German Agricultural Society. This report comprises a compilation of statistics made by Mr. J. Siemssen, and includes an introductory chapter prepared by Dr. Maercker, Director of the Experiment Station at Halle. The pamphlet we send you is a translation of Prof. Maercker's remarks.

We hope that the little book will be of interest to you, and we would ask you particularly to notice what enormous quantities of potash salts are annually consumed in Germany. The recommendations made by Prof. Maercker, embodied in Part II, deserve special attention.

Should you be sufficiently interested in this subject, we shall be pleased to send you a copy of the German original, giving the statistics in detail.

Very truly yours,

GERMAN KALI WORKS.

P. van der Hoff

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

Lexington, Ky., June 4, 1897.

To

James K. Patterson, Esq., Ph. D.,

Lexington, Ky.,

My Dear Sir:-

I have had the honor to be informed by the Secretary of the Board of Trustees of the A. & M. College of Ky. of their formal request for my resignation of my Professorship in that College.

I have acknowledged the receipt of that communication and address you now to say that my resignation as requested will be tendered when the Board meets.

In view of the probable severance of my every relation with you, the President of the College and, as such, the moulder of its policy, I feel that there is due you from me some expression of my sentiments by reason of this sudden change in my circumstances. Yet I am at a loss to say as I would and as I should all that seems right for me to say.

First I am aware of the sentiment of respect for you because of your superb mental gifts and acquirements that have made you to me ever a person whose companionship was pleasing and helpful to me. But I am forced to regret that, though you did lay me under great and lasting obligations to you by kindness and courtesies, you lacked ever towards me that cooperative sympathy in my work without which I must have failed to make my Department so expansive as was necessary for its prosperity. I felt ever that you were not my friend in my

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Lexington, Ky.,

collegiate work even while you were my entertaining and, at times, cordial companion. Because you let my Department die of your want of support towards it, therefore it met with the condemnation of the Board.

Measured by numbers I failed. Of course you can say with seeming fairness that upon me alone depended the number of my students. But you are too shrewd a man not to know how to let the blame rest where it helps along the plans you may have in view. Quietly, patiently, persistently, surely, your plans embraced my enforced retirement. Persone non grata, to you, I was doomed to the fate that you fore-ordained for me from the beginning. Under the cloud of secrecy of various kinds, you have been able to work out this retirement of me by means that seem to relieve you of the responsibility for my retirement. Still the fact remains that ever I have been warned that I was not your kind of a man; that my activity in public affairs vexed you; that only such men as you let stay in your Faculty,--men of narrow interests, selfish purposes, subservient natures, colorless personalities, men who are specialists and nothing more,-- could stay; that unless I lived solely within the confines of my prescribed Department, I must suffer the fate that has fallen me.

When my eyesight became impaired, and I was overwhelmed with the fear of total blindness, which certainly is not beyond probability now, I contemplated retiring from the Faculty of which you are the master.

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

-3-

Lexington, Ky.,

Even then I thought that possibly in some way my intellect, my attainments, my ~~++++~~, my presence, and my influence might be worth to the college some effort for their retention. I am charged by the Board of which you are a controlling member with " Lack of exclusive interest " in my Department. Now, when you know all the circumstances that surround me, when you know wherein of late I have been busy with grave public matters not of exclusive interest to my Department or to myself; when, in common with you in a small degree and with others in a larger, I have been interested profoundly in protecting the property of men like yourself from the assaults of agrarianism, and when I have been loyal to you when assaults were made upon you by men in places of influence, you suffer me to be retired from your faculty clandestinely and with something of painful circumstances to me. Because of my persistent desire to have retained for you sentiments of lofty regard if not of affection, I regret that all of this has come to pass.

Possibly this is the last word that will be between us. With pain I look back over the past six years. Therein I seem to have failed. You have succeeded. Your success demanded that events should be as they are. I might have stood by you as your devoted admirer had I been suffered so to do. But this is all gone, even as go so many lost opportunities for sympathy, frankness, cordial cooperation and friendship.

With past respect, I am, yours truly,

(signed) J. P. Nelson.

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

Lexington, Ky., June 9, 1897.

Professor J. P. Nelson,

Dear Sir:-

Your letter of the 4th., inst., came duly to hand,.Your vexation caused by the action of the Board of Trustees in passing an order requesting your resignation seems natural. The further fact that you credit me with an influence in the Board of Trustees which I do not claim and which I certainly do not possess makes it quite natural that in looking around for some one to blame you should conclude to level your shafts at me. I beg to say that I do not think that the diatribe contained in your letter is supported by the facts. I shall not follow you in detail. You deal with assumptions and inferences. I shall discard that method of procedure and place before you in reply a few plain statements of fact, the verbal accuracy of which you cannot gainsay.

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

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State College of Kentucky,
Jas. H. Patterson, LL. D., President.

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Lexington, Ky.,

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Your obedient servant,

Section 3117, Ky. Statutes. The Mayor, on the first Monday in April of each year, shall receive such proof as may be offered to him by sworn statement, as may enable him to determine the daily newspaper having the largest bona fide circulation in the city, and the newspaper having such circulation shall be selected and known as the official newspaper of the city.

Published every day in the year.
Associated Press.

Successor to
THE DAILY PRESS, Established 1870.
THE MORNING TRANSCRIPT, Established 1878.

DESHA BRECKINRIDGE, Manager.

THE MORNING HERALD.

The Official Newspaper of the City of Lexington.

COPY.

Lexington, Ky.,

Personal.

Louisville, Ky., June 9, 1897.

Mr. Desha Breckinridge,
Lexington, Ky.

My Dear Sir:-

Referring to yours of the 7th, which was handed me by Pres. Patterson upon my arrival at the State College on yesterday, and which a press of matters before the Executive Committee prevented me from noticing earlier, I beg to say I do not think it advisable to print anything more concerning the request for the resignation of Prof. Nelson.

It appears from the articles in "The Herald" (I have seen no other) that they were written without any knowledge of Prof. Nelson, who is familiar with the facts, and I have no objection to him furnishing them to you if he so chooses. If he is not familiar with all the facts and will call upon Pres. Patterson the records of the college relating to this matter will be shown him, and I have no doubt but that full permission can be had to print them. Not a part, but the whole. You friends of Prof. Nelson, let me say in all candor, are making a mistake. You had better drop the whole matter.

Very truly yours,

J. T. Gathright.

Section 3117, Ky. Statutes. The Mayor, on the first Monday in April of each year, shall receive such proof as may be offered to him by sworn statement, as may enable him to determine the daily newspaper having the largest bona fide circulation in the city, and the newspaper having such circulation shall be selected and known as the official newspaper of the city.

Published every day in the year.

Associated Press.

Successor to

THE DAILY PRESS, Established 1870.

THE MORNING TRANSCRIPT, Established 1878.

DESHA BRECKINRIDGE, Manager.

THE MORNING HERALD.

The Official Newspaper of the City of Lexington.

Lexington, Ky., June 11, 1897.

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

My Dear Sir:-

On June 7th I wrote to the Hon. J. T. Gathright a letter which I sent to you, and another copy of which I enclose, as I do also a copy of a letter received from him in answer thereto. In his answer to my letter he makes the gratuitous assumption that I speak as a friend of Maj. Nelson. The articles in the Herald have distinctly avowed that the Herald took no position as a friend of Maj. Nelson, and distinctly disavowed any intention or desire of making a fight for him under the present circumstances, but based its action entirely upon what it believed to be justice to a professor in the State College by the Trustees of the State College, who are public servants representing the citizens of the State, and whose actions are, therefore, matters fit for public comment, and of public interest. This being known by Col. Gathright, his assumption is both gratuitous and offensive, and I am not willing on account of that offensive and untruthful assumption to change the position which the Herald has taken, and bring Maj. Nelson into any action which I may feel called upon to take through the columns of the Herald.

In his letter he tells me that he has no objection to Maj. Nelson furnishing me the facts, which he can obtain from you, and intimates that were the facts and records furnished me it would be possible for me to mutilate them by printing a part and not the whole of them.

I send you a copy of his last letter that you may take whatever action seems proper to you, and it is needless for me to tell you that the columns of the Herald are open to you in this matter whatsoever, ^{as indeed they are in any matter} and that my desire is to do what is best for the State College, and for every member of its faculty.

With great respect, I am

Your obedient servant,

Desha Breckinridge

(Dictated).

Butte, Mont. July 28, 1897.

James, K. Patterson LL.D.
Lexington, Ky.

My Dear Sir:

Your note, from Fifth Ave. Hotel reached me today having been forwarded from Ithaca. I am very sorry that I was unable to meet you there as I had hoped to do.

My business here developed proportions that I could not foresee, and I will be unable to get away before Sept. 1.

I am sorry to have disappointed you, and sorry to miss the opportunity to personally urge my candidacy for the vacant place in your college.

Will you be so kind as to let me know the result of the election when it finally occurs?

Very Truly Yours,

J. McCaustland.

Address to Sept 1.

Butte, Montana.

% Boston & Montana Copper Mining Co.

D. D. SUBLETT,
Attorney at Law.

Salersville, Ky., August 4th 1897

James H. Patterson Esq

My Dear Sir

I again, have the pleasure, of addressing you, and in doing so many pleasant recollections of the past are brought up to memory, it has been many long years, since we were first acquainted, and I am proud to say that my acquaintance and intercourse with you was always pleasant, hoping that we may again be often together, and that our future intercourse will be as pleasant as the past.

I herewith inclose you appointment of R. D. Sublett (my son) as a benefactor in your school, he is now at the Lexington Business College Lexington Ky, and if not asking too much of you, I would be obliged to you, if you would call round and see him, and have a talk with him, when does your college open,

Very truly yours friend
R. D. Sublett

Superintendent, Late with WARNOCK.

NATIONAL UNIFORM CAP CO.

✱ FINE ✱

ARMY, NAVY & YACHTING CAPS,

304 Fifth Avenue,

New York, Aug. 6th 1897.
Pres't. Agr. & Mech. Coll. of Ky,
Dear Sir; -

We take pleasure in informing you that we are now prepared to fill all orders for Military Cadet caps for your Cadet Corps promptly and carefully. Our experience of many years enables us to guarantee the finest quality and workmanship at moderate prices. If you will express us, at our expense, an old cap (with School device or monogram, if any) as a sample, we will be glad to quote you our prices on same. Trusting to be favored with your correspondence, we are, sir,

Very respectfully,

National Uniform Cap Co.

Kentucky Educational Association.

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VICE PRESIDENT.

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MISS KATIE McDANIEL, HOPKINSVILLE,
TREASURER.

PRESIDENT SUPERINTENDENTS' SECTION,
H. V. MCCHESENEY, SMITHLAND.

PRESIDENT HIGH SCHOOL SECTION,
J. D. COLEMAN, FRANKFORT.

Chilesburg, Ky.,
Aug. 27, 1897.

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

Dear Sir: — At a recent meeting of the Kentucky Educational Association the following resolution was adopted:

"Resolved; That we extend to the Presidents^{and} other members of the Faculties of the Universities^{and} Colleges of Kentucky a cordial invitation to unite with us as members of this Association in up-building the interests of Education in our State. We know the power^{and} high value of these Institutions. Of all of them we are proud. In their welfare the State has a profound interest. Their just rivalries are a means of their fine development. To each and all of them must the graduates of our Public Schools

Kentucky Educational Association.

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PRESIDENT HIGH SCHOOL SECTION,
J. D. COLEMAN, FRANKFORT.

look for a way to a generous and liberal Education. These great places of learning are the crowning point of our school system. In accord with them and their high work we, the teachers in the Public Schools, desire to labor. Whether it be at Bowling Green, or Danville, or Richmond, or at our own State College at Lexington, or at Kentucky University, or Georgetown, or at the other noble schools of our State, there we desire to see the Sons^{and} Daughters of Kentucky carrying on to a fine completion the work begun in our District School. Therefore we invite our fellows, the learned members of these various Faculties, to come^{and} help us in our work.

The Secretary of this Association is directed hereby to send to the Faculty of each University^{and} College in Kentucky a copy of this Resolution."

Very truly,
H. M. Gunn, Sec.

Kentucky State College,

J. W. NEWMAN,
RESIDENCE 124 SOUTH BROADWAY.

Lexington, Ky., Oct. 14, 1897

President Jas. K. Patterson,
My Dear Sir,

Some weeks since I informed you of my intention to resign my position in the College. You will find enclosed my formal resignation addressed to the Board of Trustees. Will you kindly hand this to them at their next meeting?

I cannot sever my connection with the College without expressing to you my honored Sir, the gratitude I feel toward you for the many favors, kindly interest and true friendship you have shown me. I came to the College a stranger to you. I leave it with the highest respect

Kentucky State College,

J. W. NEWMAN,
RESIDENCE 124 SOUTH BROADWAY.

Lexington, Ky., _____ 189

for your great and extensive learning, for your matchless executive ability and for your sterling worth as a man. I have ever felt you were my friend, and I feel so now. I know you have at times favored me when I was in need of a friend, and that in an unselfish and undesigning way, for you well knew I could never in any way return these favors. For this I shall never cease to thank you.

On the other hand the present head of my department has never felt toward me as I thought he should. Never has he raised his voice in my behalf, but

Kentucky State College,

J. W. NEWMAN,
RESIDENCE 124 SOUTH BROADWAY.

Lexington, Ky., _____ 189

you know better than I how often he has raised it against me with a desire to have some of his own family in my position. It was I who caused him to make his first appearance at the college. When Prof. Peterman was absent as a member of the Kentucky Senate he left it to me to say whom he should select to fill his place while absent. My present superior was my choice, and while I respect his ability, I have serious doubts of any gratitude or appreciation in his bosom. I believe I have done my work well. My pupils have each year

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Kentucky State College,

J. W. NEWMAN,
RESIDENCE 124 SOUTH BROADWAY.

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stood foremost in the State Examination for teachers, I have always had the love and respect of my pupils. My work has received your approbation, that of Prof. White whose daughter I instructed and that of Prof. Shackelford for whom I once instructed a class for five months. This, with my conscience satisfies me. Others perhaps would have done better, I hope my successor will.

It is needless for me to say to you that my pride was very much hurt over the action of the Visiting Committee of the Board last June. Yet, I do not blame them. I

Kentucky State College,

J. W. NEWMAN,
RESIDENCE 124 SOUTH BROADWAY.

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I know I had some secret enemy at work against me. I do not know who it was but I have a suspicion. Were I a member of the Board I should naturally give attention to the head of a department. I blame myself for undertaking the instruction of two classes at the same hour when either section would have been large enough for one instructor. This naturally led to some disorder as one division was not interested in the work of the other I tried to do all I was called upon to do and never shirk, and thereby undertook too much. I leave the College

Kentucky State College,

J. W. NEWMAN,
RESIDENCE 124 SOUTH BROADWAY.

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with a good feeling toward every one connected there with except the head of my department, and I bear him no malice, ~~but~~ I leave him as I have known him wrapped up in self and family.

My feelings toward you, Mr. President, have always been of the warmest nature. I have looked upon you somewhat as a son does a father. I have never hesitated to make any reasonable request of you, however simple, or to make any suggestion I thought it my place to make. In so doing I have always received the kindest treatment from you.

Kentucky State College,

J. W. NEWMAN,
RESIDENCE 124 SOUTH BROADWAY.

Lexington, Ky., _____ 189

and now thank you for
it.

Through you I wish to
express my sincere appreci-
ation of the kindly interest
Mrs. Patterson has always taken
in Mrs. Newman and myself.

You have my best wishes.
May your years of usefulness
be long continued.

Sincerely yours,
J. W. Newman.

Kentucky State College,

J. W. NEWMAN,
RESIDENCE 124 SOUTH BROADWAY.

Lexington, Ky., Oct. 14, 1897

Board of Trustees of A. & M. College of Ky.
Gentlemen:-

I hereby tender
you my resignation as Assist-
ant Professor in the Normal
Department of the State College
to take effect Nov. 1, 1897.

The inability of my wife to
longer live in this climate
compels me to take this step.

Nearly ten years ago was I
honored with this position, and
while my conscience tells me
I have labored faithfully these
years to perform my every
duty, I leave it to others
to say how well I have
succeeded. I love the College
and my work and have
the highest regard for those
connected therewith, yet there

Kentucky State College,

J. W. NEWMAN,
RESIDENCE 124 SOUTH BROADWAY.

Lexington, Ky., _____ 189

are other ties still dearer
to me that compel me
to sever my ^{connection} ~~relations~~
with the institution

Practically an exile from
my beloved State, I shall
ever point with pride to my
former connection with this
the foremost institution of
the Commonwealth and
the coming college of the
South. The College, officers,
faculty and students have
my best wishes.

Thanking you for past
favors, I beg that you will
favor me still by accepting
my resignation.

Respectfully,

J. W. Newman.

47-M-64

Wissahickon,
Philada.
Oct. 24-97.

Pres. J. K. Patterson,

Dear Sir:

Among papers
which I sent you was
one from Engineering News
announcing result of "theses
competition" for 1895, which
I should regret very much
to lose may I ask
you to be so kind as to
make diligent search for
it?

Very truly,
J. M. Lavell.

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NATIONAL COMMITTEE OF ONE HUNDRED,

TO PROMOTE THE ESTABLISHMENT OF

THE UNIVERSITY OF THE UNITED STATES.

JOHN W. HOYT, CHAIRMAN,

4 IOWA CIRCLE, WASHINGTON, D. C.

(Dictated)

November 22 1897.

My Dear President:

Some time since when, in planning a National Committee to promote the establishment of a purely post-graduate University of the United States, the views of college and university presidents generally were invited, no word came from your institution (unless there has been some oversight in this office), and the list of members was made up accordingly. But, now that a new edition is soon to be printed, I take the liberty of again inviting the honored head of your institution to join our forces.

My Senate "Memorial" of 1892, giving the reasons for a National University and an account of the efforts hitherto made in that behalf (see Outline herewith enclosed), was forwarded to all the colleges and universities in the country at the time referred to and a copy should be in your library. If not, I will try to send another, although my supply of even the third edition is very nearly exhausted. Of the ten other documents of the Senate which deal with this subject, I now forward such as I have at command.

It should be distinctly understood that the "University of the United States", when established in the midst of the Government's surpassing facilities here provided at a cost of some \$33,000,000, will do a work exclusive of and wholly beyond that of the college, and interfere with no other American institution, real or projected. Its supreme office will be not only that of instructing college and university graduates exhaustively in such important subjects as are but partially dealt with in even the foremost of our institutions, and in some subjects which find no place in them at all, but also and pre-eminently that of acquainting them with the methods of research and investigation in every department of science and learning, to the end of new discoveries in the great domain of nature and of right conclusions upon all questions of social, national, and international concern.

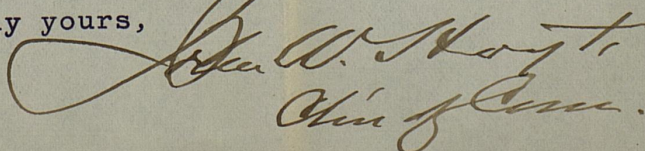
Such a crowning institution is manifestly essential to the completeness of our so-called American System of Education; to the public welfare, in so far as it depends not only on the more rapid advancement of knowledge, with all that comes of its practical applications in the affairs of life, but also in the cultivation of a patriotic sentiment among the people; and, finally, to that leading part which the American Republic should assume and maintain in the work of human progress.

That the University of the United States cannot fail of early establishment we feel very sure; but they who, loving their country and the cause of civilization, also revere the name of Washington, who accept the wisdom of his teachings, and who honor his patriotic and persistent efforts to this same great end of a crowning National University of the highest rank, must also devoutly wish to see the actual beginning of it not later than July 9th, 1899, the one hundredth anniversary of his dying bequest in this behalf.

In case you favor us with your name on our Committee, please use your best endeavors to bring your Representatives in Congress, especially Senators, to an earnest support of the pending Senate bill, in order to its early passage.

With high confidence in your concurrence and co-operation, I am

Very respectfully yours,



The President of
 State College of Kentucky.

Nov. 22, 1897

NATIONAL UNIVERSITY COMMITTEE

OF

ONE HUNDRED,

TO

PROMOTE THE ESTABLISHMENT

OF

THE UNIVERSITY OF THE UNITED STATES.

THE EXECUTIVE COUNCIL.

[A Council formed of its own members by the National Committee, for the framing of a bill to be offered to Congress and for the more immediate direction of the National University enterprise.]

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 President J. M. Mauck, Ph. D., University of South Dakota.
 President William M. Blackburn, D. D., LL. D., Pierre University, S. Dakota.
 President Webster Merrifield, Ph. D., University of North Dakota.
 President James H. Baker, LL. D., University of Colorado.
 Ex-President Horace M. Hale, LL. D., University of Colorado.
 President William F. Slocum, LL. D., Colorado College.
 President William F. McDowell, LL. D., University of Denver, Colorado.
 President J. T. Kingsbury, Ph. D., University of Utah.
 President C. H. Chapman, Ph. D., University of Oregon.
 President Thomas McClelland, D. D., Pacific University, Oregon.

President C. C. Stratton, LL. D., Portland University, Oregon.
 President Mark W. Harrington, LL. D., University of Washington.
 President Martin Kollogg, LL. D., University of California.
 President David Starr Jordan, LL. D., Leland Stanford University, Cal.

[Some thirty other names of Presidents to be added in next edition.]

Hon. Frank A. Hill, Secretary of State Board of Education, Massachusetts.
 Hon. J. W. Dickinson, ex-Secretary of Mass. State Board of Education, Mass.
 Hon. Charles R. Skinner, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, N. Y.
 Hon. Ed. Porter Thompson, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, Ky.
 Hon. John R. Kirk, State Superintendent of Schools, Missouri.
 Hon. L. E. Wolfe, ex-State Superintendent of Schools, Missouri.
 Hon. Nathan C. Schaeffer, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, Pa.
 Hon. Charles D. Hine, State Superintendent of Education, Conn.
 Hon. Thomas P. Stockwell, State Commissioner of Schools, Rhode Island.
 Hon. E. B. Prettyman, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, Md.
 Hon. Virgil A. Lewis, State Superintendent of Free Schools, West Virginia.
 Hon. John E. Massey, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, Virginia.
 Hon. E. T. Bates, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, North Dakota.
 Hon. L. J. Eisenhuth, ex-State Superintendent, North Dakota.
 Hon. C. W. Bean, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, Washington.
 Hon. John C. Scarborough, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, N. C.
 Hon. S. M. Finger, ex-Superintendent of Public Instruction for N. Carolina.
 Hon. Frederick Gowing, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, N. H.
 Hon. Mason S. Stone, State Superintendent of Education, Vermont.
 Hon. Edwin F. Palmer, ex-State Superintendent for Vermont.
 Hon. J. R. Preston, State Superintendent of Public Education, Mississippi.
 Hon. Cortez Salmon, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, S. Dakota.
 Hon. Henry Sabin, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, Iowa.
 Hon. W. W. Pendergast, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, Minn.
 Hon. C. C. Tindal, Secretary State Board of Education, Delaware.
 Hon. A. B. Poland, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, New Jersey.
 Hon. Josiah Shinn, ex-State Superintendent of Public Instruction, Arkansas.
 Hon. Samuel T. Black, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, California.
 Hon. J. W. Anderson, ex-State Superintendent of Public Instruction, Cal.
 Hon. J. M. Carlisle, State Superintendent of Public Education, Texas.
 Hon. Henry R. Pattengill, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, Mich.
 Hon. Henry Raab, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, Illinois.
 Hon. E. Stanley, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, Kansas.
 Hon. H. N. Gaines, ex-State Superintendent of Public Instruction, Kansas.
 Hon. A. K. Goudy, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, Nebraska.
 Hon. David M. Geeting, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, Indiana.
 Hon. Hervey D. Vories, ex-Superintendent for Indiana.
 Hon. W. W. Stetson, State Superintendent of Schools, Maine.
 Hon. W. D. Mayfield, State Superintendent of Education, South Carolina.
 Hon. F. J. Netherton, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, Arizona.
 Hon. S. G. Gilbreath, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, Tennessee.
 Hon. John O. Turner, State Superintendent of Education, Alabama.
 Hon. T. B. Lewis, Territorial Commissioner of Schools, Utah.
 Hon. C. A. Foresman, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, Idaho.
 Hon. H. C. Cutting, Superintendent of Public Instruction for Nevada.

Hon. Amado Chavez, Superintendent of Public Instruction for N. Mexico.
 Hon. A. J. Peavey, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, Colorado.
 Hon. E. Reed, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, Wyoming.
 Hon. G. R. Glenn, State School Commissioner for Georgia.
 Hon. Albert J. Russel, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, Florida.
 Hon. Zalmon Richards, late School Superintendent, District of Columbia.

General John Eaton, LL. D., for many years United States Commissioner of Education.

Hon. Arthur MacArthur, LL. D., ex-Justice of the Supreme Court of District of Columbia.

General George R. Davis, Director-General World's Columbian Exposition.

Rt. Rev. William Paret, D. D., LL. D., P. E. Bishop of Maryland.

Hon. Frederick T. Greenhalge, Governor of Massachusetts.

Hon. Cephas Brainerd, of New York, Chairman American Branch of Committee on an International Court of Arbitration.

Hon. William Wirt Henry, of Virginia.

General James Grant Wilson, New York City.

William D. Cabell, Ph. D., President Alumni Association University of Va.

Rt. Rev. Thomas M. Clark, D. D., LL. D., P. E. Bishop of Rhode Island.

Andrew J. Rickoff, Ph. D., formerly Superintendent of Education, N. Y.

Marshall Field, Esq., Chicago.

Col. William O. McDowell, Chairman Pan Republic Committee, etc., N. J.

Mr. Justice C. Strawbridge, Philadelphia.

John Henry Barrows, D. D., LL. D., President of late World's Congress of Religions, Chicago.

Edward Everett Hale, D. D., LL. D., Massachusetts.

Right Rev. Ethelbert Talbot, D. D., LL. D., Episcopal Bishop of Wyoming and Idaho.

Henry Villard, Esq., New York City.

O. Vincent Coffin, Governor of Connecticut.

President Samuel R. Shipley, Philadelphia.

Thomas Dolans, Esq., Philadelphia.

N. H. Winchell, Ph. D., State Geologist for Minnesota.

George Dana Boardman, D. D., LL. D., Philadelphia.

Elmer Gates, Ph. D., Philadelphia.

Lester F. Ward, LL. D., Washington, D. C.

Charles Sprague Smith, Ph. D., Columbia College, New York.

Hon. H. McGraw, Governor of Washington.

Hon. Newton Bateman, LL. D., former State Superintendent of Public Instruction for Illinois; also ex-President of Knox College.

J. M. Gregory, LL. D., former President State University of Illinois.

Hon. Richard Edwards, LL. D., formerly State Superintendent of Public Instruction for Illinois.

Hon. John E. Jones, Governor of Nevada.

Herbert B. Adams, Ph. D., of Johns Hopkins, Sec'y of Am. Hist. Association.

Henry Baldwin, LL. D., Custodian of American History.

William A. Mowry, Ph. D., ex-Superintendent of Public Instruction, late Editor of *Education*, etc.

M. Schele de Vere, LL. D., late of University of Virginia.

Hon. Ezra S. Carr, M. D., LL. D., former State Superintendent of Public Instruction for California, etc.
 Hon. Eugene A. Smith, Ph. D., State Geologist for Alabama.
 Dr. E. P. Powell, Clinton, N. Y.
 Dr. H. von Holst, Chicago.
 Hon. E. C. Shortridge, Governor of South Dakota.
 James Hall, LL. D., State Geologist for New York.
 Hon. Z. Richards, Ph. D., late Superintendent of Schools, District of Columbia.
 Ulysses S. Grant, Ph. D., Geological Survey of Minnesota.
 Persifer Frazer, LL. D., late State Geologist for Pennsylvania, etc.
 Hon. Louis C. Hughes, Governor of Arizona.
 Hon. Frederick W. Smyth, ex-Governor of New Hampshire, Bank and Railroad President.
 Hon. J. E. Richards, Governor of Montana.
 Hon. Roger Allin, Governor of North Dakota.

Ex-Gov. John Lee Carroll, LL. D., Maryland, General President of the Society of the "Sons of the Revolution."
 General Horace Porter, LL. D., President-General of the Society of the "Sons of the American Revolution."
 Hon. Asa Bird Gardiner, LL. D., Secretary-General, Society of the Cincinnati.
 Hon. Gardiner G. Hubbard, LL. D., President Nat'l Geographic Society, etc.
 D. G. Brinton, LL. D., ex-President of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.
 Edmund J. James, LL. D., President of the American Academy of Political and Social Science.
 H. Randall Waite, Ph. D., President of the American Institute of Civics.
 George F. Barker, LL. D., University of Pennsylvania.
 F. E. Nipher, LL. D., President Academy of Science of St. Louis.
 David L. James, President Cincinnati Society of Natural History.
 Major Henry E. Alvord, President American Association of Agricultural Colleges and Experimental Stations.

S. P. Langley, LL. D., Secretary of the Smithsonian Institution.
 G. Brown Goode, LL. D., Asst. Secretary, in charge of Nat'l Museum.
 Commodore R. L. Pythian, U. S. N., Superintendent of the Naval Observatory.
 Simon Newcomb, LL. D., Director of the Nautical Almanac.
 General W. W. Duffield, LL. D., Sup't of Coast and Geodetic Survey.
 T. C. Mendendall, LL. D., late Superintendent Coast and Geodetic Survey.
 Charles D. Walcott, LL. D., Director of the U. S. Geological Survey.
 Major J. W. Powell, LL. D., Director United States Bureau of Ethnology.
 J. S. Billings, M. D., LL. D., late Superintendent of Army Medical Museum.
 Hon. Carroll D. Wright, LL. D., United States Commissioner of Labor.
 Wheelock G. Veazey, LL. D., Interstate Commerce Commissioner.
 W J McGee, Ethnologist in charge, Bureau of American Ethnology.
 Mr. Clinton Furbish, Director, Bureau of the American Republics.

Ex-Gov. John W. Hoyt, LL. D., *Chairman of the Committee, 4 Iowa Circle, Washington, D. C., to whom communications may be addressed.*

[Nov. 22, 1897]

CONCERNING A NATIONAL UNIVERSITY.

BEING AN OUTLINE OF THE MEMORIAL OF JOHN W.
HOYT TO THE U. S. SENATE, 1892.

I.—*A great and true University the leading want of American Education.*

II.—*The offices of a National University are these:*

1. To supplement existing institutions by supplying full courses of *post-graduate instruction*, and it only, in every department of learning.
2. By its central facilities and cluster of professional schools of highest grade, to represent at all times the sum of human knowledge.
3. To lead in the upbuilding of new professions by its applications of science.
4. To lead the world in the work of research and investigation.

III.—*Reasons why the Government should establish such a University:*

1. Neither existing institutions nor the great denominational universities in prospect can meet the demand. The nation only is equal to the founding of such a university as the nation needs.
2. The Government needs the influence of a National University.
3. The American system of education can only be made complete by the crowning university it lacks as a source of co-ordinating influence, inspiration, and elevating power.
4. A National University would powerfully strengthen the patriotic sentiment of the country.
5. A National University would more strongly than any other attract men of genius from every quarter of the world to its professorships and fellowships, thus increasing the cultured intellectual forces of both institution and country.
6. A National University would especially attract students of high character from many lands, whose return after years of contact with free institutions would promote the cause of liberal government everywhere.
7. The founding of a National University would be, therefore, a most fitting thing for a great nation ambitious to lead the world in civilization.

IV.—*Reasons for founding such University at Washington:*

1. Washington was designated by the Father of His Country in his bequest of property in aid of its endowment and by his selection of land for a site.
2. Washington is the only sufficient and convenient spot where the Government has both exclusive and perpetual jurisdiction.
3. There are in the Government departments and connected therewith vast amounts of material that could be made auxiliary and which, being now but partially utilized, are in some part an enormous capital running to waste.
4. There are hundreds of experts in the departments whose services could be more or less utilized with mutual advantage.
5. Such a university in Washington would exert a great influence upon the National Government itself in every branch and department.

V.—*Summary of the notable efforts hitherto made in this behalf:*

1. By Washington, Franklin, and others in the Constitutional Convention.
2. By Presidents Washington, John Adams, Jefferson, Monroe, J. Q. Adams, Jackson, Grant, and Hayes.
3. By other distinguished statesmen in all periods of our national history.
4. By leading educators, including the presidents of all the leading colleges and universities of the country but a half dozen.
5. By the most eminent of American scholars and scientists in every department, and from the very foundation of the Government.
6. By the National Educational Association, which at three annual meetings unanimously indorsed the proposition and created a permanent committee of its members to promote the enterprise.

VI.—*Reasons for a renewal of the effort for a National University at this time:*

1. The need not only remains, but increases with the years, as shown by the fact that some 3,000 American graduates are now seeking opportunities abroad.
2. Since this need can only be met by the nation, why not *begin* now?
3. No other important educational measure is now likely to interfere.
4. A beginning now on the part of the National Government would be certain to attract large donations from private sources for the endowment of fellowships, professorships, faculties, and departments.
5. The growing power of the United States among the nations suggests the corresponding present need of such forces and influences at the seat of Government as shall be worthy to impress and lead the world.

VII.—*The proposition of today is this:*

To urge upon Congress the early establishment of a National University of the highest type and to be known as The University of the United States—
 Whose form of constitution shall secure it against partisan control—a thing not difficult, as shown by the success of leading State universities and of scientific institutions controlled by the General Government;
 Whose internal management shall be with its educational members;
 Whose conditions of admission shall be character and competency;
 Whose applicants for degrees already have the bachelor's degree;
 Whose fellowships shall be duly endowed and open to the best qualified;
 Whose professoriate shall be so constituted as to secure to it the highest possible character and efficiency;
 Whose departments of letters, science, and philosophy shall be centers for the grouping of post-graduate professional schools of every class;
 Whose beginnings shall be with such means as befit the great undertaking and shall encourage liberal endowments from other than governmental sources; thus early making it the leading university of the world.

VIII.—*The conditions of success are these:*

1. A thorough awakening of once active friends of the proposition.
2. Readiness of all to co-operate, without regard to minor differences.
3. Systematic organization, with a view to the most effective service.
4. Full unity of plan and purpose, with concentration of forces under a common leadership.



National Command, Union Veterans' Union.

S. F. HAMILTON, ADJUTANT GENERAL,
221 F ST N.E., WASHINGTON, D. C.

HARLOW L. STREET, COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF,
223 F ST. N.E., WASHINGTON, D. C.

F. F. BOGIA, QUARTERMASTER GENERAL,
805 I ST. N.E., WASHINGTON, D. C.

Headquarters Southern Division.

E. H. HOBSON, 2d DEPUTY COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF,
GREENSBURG, KY.

CHAS. B. SEIDEL, ASST. ADJUTANT GENERAL,
LOUISVILLE, KY.

Greensburg, Ky., Nov 22 1897

Dear James M. Patterson
President State College

My Dear Sir

Your letter of the 18th inst was duly received in reply I have the honor to inform you that I have this day addressed a letter to Governor Bradley asking him to incorporate in his next message the propriety of removing the Geological Specimens now at Frankfurt to the State College at Lexington Ky. I have made my request to the Governor in an earnest manner and have pointed out to him the benefit that the students would derive from having the Geological Specimens where they could be utilized in their studies.



National Command, Union Veterans' Union.

S. F. HAMILTON, ADJUTANT GENERAL,
221 F ST N.E., WASHINGTON, D. C.

HARLOW L. STREET, COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF,
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806 I ST. N.E., WASHINGTON, D. C.

Headquarters Southern Division.

E. H. HOBSON, 2D DEPUTY COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF,
GREENSBURG, KY.

CHAS. B. SEIDEL, ASST. ADJUTANT GENERAL,
LOUISVILLE, KY.

Greensburg, Ky.,

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I will be in Frankfort on my way
in returning from the Trustees Meeting
at Lexington and will then urge
in a personal way the necessity and
the propriety of removing the Biological
Collection to Lexington by
Very truly your friend
E. H. Hobson

State College of Kentucky,

M. L. PENCE, M. S.,

Professor of Physics.

Address, 108 Marino Street.

Lexington, Ky., Nov. 29, 1897.

President James K. Patterson,
State College of Kentucky, Lexington.

Dear Sir:

I beg leave to submit the following brief report of what has been done in the Department of Physics since the beginning of the present scholastic year.

During the first hour I teach a class of 14 in Electricity and Magnetism, using the text-book three days in the week and doing work in the laboratory the other two days. In teaching this class I have omitted this year giving instruction in those applications of Electricity that fall specifically under the head of Electrical Engineering, leaving this instruction to be given by the instructor in Electrical Engineering.

I take the second hour for preparation, arranging apparatus for the third hour class in Sophomore Physics. This class numbers

Lexington, Ky., _____ 189

40. The instruction is by text-book and explanatory talks, illustrated by experiments, with recitations. This work, embracing the subjects of Molar, Molecular, and Ether Dynamics, and treating of the General Properties of Matter, Sound, Heat, Light, Electricity and Magnetism, gives the students a general knowledge of physical phenomena and of physical laws and prepares them for the experimental work in the Physical laboratory.

I have a class of 27 in the Physical laboratory during the fourth hour. The experimental work of this class embraces most of the subjects studied by the third hour class. It is somewhat difficult to provide for this large class, since the laboratory will not conveniently accommodate more than about 20 students, some three or four of the table spaces being permanently occupied by pieces of apparatus.

State College of Kentucky,

M. L. PENCE, M. S.,

Professor of Physics.

Address, 108 Marino Street.

3

Lexington, Ky., _____ 189

All of my classes are larger this year than at any time heretofore. There has been an increased attendance each year since I first took charge of Physics. The present attendance is about greater than it was at this time last year.

There are also two young men who are doing post-graduate work in Physics, Mr. J. M. Frazer, a graduate of this college, and Mr. S. D. Averitt, a graduate of Bethel College, Ky.

I believe the quality of the work done in this Department has kept pace quite well with the increased attendance. I do not think, however, that much more in the development of the work can be accomplished or reasonably expected while the Department is confined to its present limited and unsuitable quarters.

Yours truly,

M. L. Pence.

REQUESTS for information concerning insects should be accompanied by specimens, if possible, together with such data as to habits, food-plants, etc., as can be conveniently acquired. Living insects may be sent by mail in tight wooden or tin boxes, preferably the latter, and should have with them a supply of food sufficient to last during the journey. If specimens have been preserved in alcohol, they may be wrapped in soft paper and should then be placed in boxes for mailing. The postage required is one cent per ounce.

AGRICULTURAL EXPERIMENT STATION
OF THE
State College of Kentucky,
DIVISION OF ENTOMOLOGY AND BOTANY.

OFFICERS OF THE STATION.
M. A. SCOVELL, Director and Chemist.
A. M. PETER, Chemist.
H. E. CURTIS, Chemist.
H. GARMAN, Entomologist and Botanist.
C. W. MATHEWS, Horticulturist.
V. E. MUNCY, Weather Observer.
R. J. SPURR, Supt. Field Experiments.
J. N. HARPER, Dairyman.
A. M. SHELBY, Stenographer.

Lexington, Ky., Dec. 10, 1897.

President J. K. Patterson,

Dear Sir: After you spoke to me about the inquiry concerning literature in Cestodes it occurred to me that possibly some of the works mentioned are among the books secured for the College by Dr. Bennett and now, as I understand, in the hands of Dr. Pryor. The inquiry has the appearance of coming from a veterinarian, or a physician. The only works in the Station library relating to parasitic worms are Cobbold's Entozoa, Verrill's Parasites of Man and Animals, and Van Beneden's Animal Parasites and Mesozoa.

The only library near here in which the chance would be good for finding such literature is that of the Cincinnati Society of Natural History, 108 Broadway, Cin., Ohio. I cannot say, however, whether or not they would be willing to let books go out. Miss Shelby says she answered letter and will return it to you. Respectfully,
H. Garman.

[1897]

Lexington, Ky., 189

To the Board of Trustees:-

Gentlemen:-

We have succeeded in inducing the State to ~~to~~ intrust to our keeping a very valuable geological and Natural History Collection. With the discontinuance of the State Geological Survey and the discharge of the special Museum Curator, this collection had not only ceased to be a growing one, but it was actually suffering from lack of proper attention. The duties of Curator are such and the duties of Inspector of Mines ~~are~~ such that it is not possible that these two offices ^{could be properly} ~~should be~~ filled by the same person. One assurance we gave the Legislature in asking it to authorize the transfer, was that the collection would be better cared for at the State College than where it was.

In view of these facts we respectfully ask, that when the funds from the State (\$600) become available for that purpose, you re-establish the office of "Museum Curator" and select a competent person to fill the position.

We further recommend that you consider as a candidate for that office Mr George Crutcher Downing, Fellow in Biology and Geology for the year past, and that you appoint him as Assistant Curator, with a salary of \$300, per annum, for the interim between now and the time when the separate office of curator can be established.

As Assistant Curator it would be the duty of Mr Downing, working under the direction of the present Inspector of Mines, and the heads of the Departments of Natural History to relabel and reclassifiy, and arrange for exhibition and class use the fossils, minerals,

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woods and other Natural History specimens now in the museum, and to properly prepare and arrange for the same purpose other material to be added to the collection from time to time. This latter would include

- (1) Cleaning, trimming, mounting and labeling fossils and minerals.
- (2) Articulation and mounting of skeletons.
- (3) Preparation of bird skins and mounting of same.
- (4) Preparation and care of botanical material.
- (5) Catalog~~x~~ing of specimens.

Etc.

Respectfully submitted,

Arthur M. Miller — Department of Geology & Zoology
C. W. Matthews. Dept. of Bot. & Hort.
J. H. Pryor, Dept. of Math. & Phys.

J. T. GATHRIGHT,
SPECIAL AGENT.

Northwestern Mutual
Life Insurance Company.
of Milwaukee, Wis.

Agency at LOUISVILLE, KY. May 19 1898

My Dear President

Hearing nothing to the contrary, I presume you are getting on very well, and rapidly recovering from your trouble.

What do you think of the proposed Medical Department for the College? I was approached by the head of the Louisville Med. College, perhaps the best equipped here, & know if the way was clear for them to come with us, I told him yes, as soon as the name was changed, do you know what steps are being taken to secure the change?

Not being very well, and a peculiar press of financial matters upon me, may prevent my being present at the dedication of the new building. Although I would enjoy it very much, wishing much success to the occasion and a favorable impression upon the Governor and Legislators. I am

Very truly yours
J. T. Gathright

To
Pres. Jas. H. Patterson
Lexington Ky.

State College of Kentucky,

JAS. K. PATTERSON, PH. D., PRES'T.

SCHOOL OF MECHANICAL ENGINEERING.

F. PAUL ANDERSON,
Professor of Mechanical Engineering.

JAMES H. WELLS,
Assistant Professor of Mechanical Engineering.

Lexington, Ky. May 20th, 1898

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

My dear Sir:-

Enclosed, I send you two sheets of questions, which I would like to have you refer to some member of your Faculty, to answer, and return to me at the very earliest time.

The data that we are collecting will be of importance to every land grant college, and I hope that you will give us the desired information. The next meeting of the Association will be held in Washington on the second or third week in November, and we are very anxious to receive the above data before the end of the college year, so that we can prepare our report during the summer.

I know that a great many circular letters are sent out that require time from college men, and therefore such circulars are apt to be neglected.

The report we expect to prepare will benefit all colleges that belong to the Association, and I respectfully ask that you return the report in a very short time.

Yours truly,

F. Paul Anderson

Secretary of the Section on Mechanic Arts.

May 20, 1898

Name of Institution Reporting -----Date-----

Location-----

Information furnished by-----

Professor of-----

Progress of instruction in Engineering and the Mechanic Arts during the preceding year, 1897-8, for the report of the Chairman of the Section on Mechanic Arts of the Association of American Agricultural Colleges and Experiment Stations.

- (1) What is the organization for giving instruction in Engineering and the Mechanic Arts, by departments, by schools or by colleges of engineering?
- (2) Have any changes been made in the requirements for admission to engineering courses?
- (3) What regular undergraduate instruction is now provided for, that is, leading to what degrees? Such as B.S., B.E., B.C.E., B.S.C.E., B.S.E., C.E., similarly for other professional courses?
- (4) Are degrees given in common for all the engineering courses, that is B.S., or B.S.E., or B.E.?
- (5) What regular graduate instruction is provided for professional courses?
- (6) What short courses in Engineering and the Mechanic Arts are provided?
- (7) How many years of undergraduate work, (1, 2, or 3) are common to two or more engineering degree courses?
- (8) What electives in Engineering are allowed regular college students?
- (9) What credit is given for the same toward a college degree?
- (10) Are non-resident engineering lectures provided?

- (11) Is instruction given in Engineering and the Mechanic Arts during the summer?
- (12) Is such summer work voluntary or allowed regular credit?
- (13) What is being done to further meet the demands of the State and carry out the meaning of the Morrill Acts of 1862 and 1890, which provide instruction for the industrial classes?
- (14) What branches of Mechanic Arts instruction are given in the other professional degree courses than that of Mechanical Engineering?
- (15) Is Military or cadet duty required of all students?
- (16) For what length of time is such Cadet work required as a minimum?
- (17) What influence has the Cadet training upon instruction in Engineering, does it take time from engineering practice?
- (18) What provision for Electrical instruction has been made for the Mechanical students?
- (19) Is the same degree given for both Electrical and Mechanical courses?
- (20) Is the heating and electric lighting of the University provided for in the central power plant under auspices of the Engineering Department?
- (21) To what extent does such power plant afford facilities for engineering practice in attendance and experimental work?
- (22) What is the capacity of such power plant?
- (23) What is the classified enrollment in the undergraduate courses of Engineering and the Mechanic Arts current year, 1897-8?
- (24) Same for engineering graduate attendance.
- (25) How many engineering graduates in the different branches June, 1898?
- (26) What are the fees for tuition, laboratory work and mechanic arts?
- (27) What estimated yearly expense for an engineering student?

STATE COLLEGE OF KENTUCKY,
LEXINGTON

JAS. K. PATTERSON, President.

JAS. G. WHITE,

Prof of Mathematics and Business Agent.

Lexington. Ky., May 25 1898.

Pres. Jas. K. Patterson,

My absences from chapel since December - were ^{all} due to an attack of lumbago. which made it exceedingly painful for me to go up and down stairs, except one day when a call of nature necessitated my absence.

Respectfully yours
Jas. G. White

47-M-64

I have asked for increased rank in the Volunteer service, and if you feel that you can ask it for me from Senator Lindsay, or any others in Washington, & recommend me for appointment in the Volunteers, I will be very glad -

This is a beautiful town, grand and fine, very pretty, but not like Kentucky -

I don't know what will become of me, but I hope to return to Lexington for a few days at least -

Give my love - my kindest regards to Mrs. Patterson and Prof. Walter -

With my best wishes,

Sincerely yours,
S. M. Smiley

Headquarters, Department of Dakota.
St. Paul, Minnesota.

May 26th, 1898 -

My dear President -

I have been writing you in my mind for some days, but so far it has not made much success. I have been expecting orders hourly for the last week, have been ready to move on a moment's notice, but have received nothing yet - I finished up my duty, mustering in the Minnesota Volunteers on the 9th, and had them out

of the State by the 16th; was the first state in the Union to muster in its quota, also first to get out of the State - but I had to seek them morning in order to do it -

As soon as the troops left, I made up my rolls and returns, and was directed to await orders here, which I have done since the 19th. Made another application to return to Lexington yesterday, and am expecting an answer hourly - but what it will be I don't know - may have to muster in the second call -

I hear from the children of -

ten, and am glad all is going on so well -

I hope all is going on well at school, and hope I shall be back before the end of the term -

What a mighty Deceit was the occupation of the Philippines has changed the war very much, and I don't just see what the outcome will be: seek one for a naval station, and see the others for the war debt -

I have been fortunate in finding an old friend here, General J. M. Bacon, U.S.A., commanding this Department; he is from Frankfurt; he has been very kind to me -

Hazard, Ky.
May 29, 48,
Mr. Jas. F. Patterson
Lexington, Ky.
Dear Sir: In reply to
yours of recent date I
am sorry to say that I
am unable to settle all
dues with Mrs. but I
still acknowledge my
indebtedness to some
I will pay it as soon as
I can. I shall be able
to settle sometime this
fall as I expect to teach
a common school.
Respt. Yours
John C. Coules,

P.S. I had to borrow
some money of Mr.
P. C. Combs when in
College & as I have time
I wish to ask you to not
press him & I will ac-
sume his indebtedness
& pay you as soon as I
can.

Cadiz, Ky. June 26 '98.
Pres. Jas. H. Patterson,
Kentucky State College,
Lexington,

Dear President:-

I have just closed a very successful week's work, and came in here last night on my wheel to spend Sunday.

Baldwell county I am told has never had a student at State College, but I am sure we shall this year. I feel very much encouraged over my work there and in Christian I have worked but two

day in Christian. I shall finish up my work there this week and go to Todd.

Miss McDaniel is very friendly to us but she does not know one thing about how to do any thing for us. I think she will do better in the future as I have helped her to see what should be done. Last year three students applied for appointments. She held competitive examination, appointed one who was prevented from going, and turned two anxious souls away. Lorraine Sant won one of the State College scholarships in Hopkinsville High School, and Miss McDaniel was intending to have him take the competitive examination and thus shut out

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someone from the county.
Such superintendents
need instructions, and I
do not fail to do my part.

I shall send in Christian
county list as soon as I
have done my work in
that county.

I leave here with my trunk
in the morning to make
close and rapid work of
Christian, Todd, Logan, thence
north to Daviess and down
through Henderson, Union &c.

I have been sick in
bed four days since I wrote
you last. Malaria was the
trouble, but I am feeling
stronger and am improving
better than for months.

Expense account will be sent in
last of week. My address will be