

Letter and envelope from
D.W. Standeford? to
Withers, undated

Col. W. S. Withers.
Present.

Letter and envelope from
D.W. Standeford? to
Witness, undated

Number of Churches added to
Saturday ————— 236
Confracing a Membership 39876

These actions are from Seventy Counties

The amt represented by the list of Doyons
rec'd to this time amounts to \$101,540⁰⁰

The lists from Bourbon, Louisville, Garrard &
Mercer & parts of Boyle, Lincoln Woodford
Harrison & Mason Fayette Jessamine & Shelby
are not yet reported —

The commenced sending out petitions to churches
Nov 29th & to Doyons about middle of December

Considering the season of the year & the
short time in which to get churches to act the
above is a good showing —

D. W. Standeford
— 9 —

Letter and envelope from
D.W. Stanford? to
Witners, undated

Col W. J. Stanford

Andrew Sleete
about the Unions
No answer -

Home June 27/7879

My Dr Colby

My Bro. tells me
that your Com. will have a
Meeting today. to arrange your
programme I suppose. I have
been bedfast since Monday
and will not be to town for
several days perhaps. For
the result of your Conf.
Whom did you select
arbitrator &c. you should
give in the proceedings of the
last Meeting a thorough
examination. And know
cise what you have to
arbitrate, and most of all
examine Bennett's books
thoroughly. so as to be able to
point out their terrible errors

Mrs. And you will understand
them better examined in the
light of Snodgrass's report. Let him
show you the instructions
of my Com. as to the facts his
report should bring out.

Know precisely how much
has been paid in from all
sources on Real Estate & Build-
ing fund, and how much
ded. be able to show
how the fund has been
used, also the State fund
as well as the endow-
ment. Also examine into the
prods he adopted in cover-
ing up from the ~~the~~ Board
the misuses of the funds.
I could get a letter by the down
train at 9 am. Will call
to see you when in town
I think we have every thing

Now to Chen Mr. if the
friends will only be patient
and give the other side
no occasion of Complaint
by unguarded and indis-
criminate talk.

A war of words before that
Board would not amount
to much, but a Report to
the Donors will of neces-
sary eyes of the public as-
tonish many more
enough of this now.
Talk at large when we
meet.

Truly Yours
And. Stude

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5/28/1879



W. L. Withers,
Lexington,
Kentucky.

Star Line
Bay fully foaled

28 May 1879 Sir

by Almont Maubra

1st dam ^{the mare} Stung by ~~Brooks~~

Parrons Abdallah son of
Alexander Abdallah her

by Cox Mare of Centurles

2nd dam by Wey Norman

brody Doct Jno Samlton of
Herrings Cove of Georgia

3rd dam by Brown Chief.



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ST. LOUIS, *May 15* 1877

Bro Wether,

Yours of the 13th Inst to hand
urging my attendance at the meeting
of the curators 12th proximo. In reply I
would say, it will not be convenient
for me to attend, besides as stated to
you in my letter last Dec^r. I have
been so disgusted for several years past
at the proceedings. I have thought when
attending them I would not return again
- indeed I deem it best, the Curators be
- side us Ky, and all in sympathy with
the brotherhood of Ky, for I fear as long
as other States are represented in the
Board there will be alienation
and strife. I would not be understood
however, because I am not at present
a resident of Ky. but therefore I am
not in sympathy with them.

On the contrary. I am thoroughly a New
tucker, in this matter, and it has been
a source of great grief to me to see
the interest of the institution, for which
I paid in cash \$2500, and much val-
uable time, - so managed as to destroy
its usefulness. I fear for all time to
come. I had hoped by this time all
of the Curators would have seen the
necessity of a change in the management
of its affairs, a desideratum I have
regretted for years. If it is deemed
essential, that I should be present
I may possibly attend, but not un-
less indispensably necessary. I should
be glad you give me some idea of
the programme you so often expect
to carry out.

Yours truly
John Estlin

United States

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To W. L. Withers
Lexington
Kentucky

Lin June 14-75

Bro Withers

I think your action as a Board as to Bible College was exceedingly wise. I cannot but do great good. I hope it will prove acceptable to the brethren generally and that nothing will be allowed to appear in any Lexington paper against, until at least people shall settle down a little in their feelings and be quieter. Success to you in it.

Thomas Munnell

A. MCGILL,
Proprietor.

Frankfort, Ky., Feb 18th 1874

M. Genl. G. S. Withers

To CAPITAL HOTEL, Dr.

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H.S.B.

Genl. Hethers

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Received at 94 N

To H. T. Withers

I called this morning to
see Mr Jos Mastfally
Secty of the Board of
Curators of Ky university
& was informed he had
in his possession the
band of negro Bowman
with the same security that
was on the old band which
is dated January twenty
seventh eighteen seventy
four

J. L. China

54 Card

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Chatanooqua Tenn
Louisville, Ky. Nov 17 1871.

Dear Bro. Wethers.

In 1860 the city Council of
Lexington proposed to our church in that place to transfer
~~Transylvania~~ Transylvania University with all that belonged to it
to our University, if we would remove it from Harrodsburg
to Lexc. Of course the consent of the State legislature was
necessary to consummate the arrangement. But the legislature
had always in the past consented to any arrangement that Lexc
desired with reference to the transfer of this institution —
The Lexc Church accepted the proposition. Bro J. H. Smith
and I were appointed to draft & publish an address to the
donors setting forth the advantages of the proposed removal
This was done and extensively circulated — The Lexc Church
also sent me on a tour of weeks to visit the churches and
obtain the signatures of the donors in consent to the removal.
I made a string of appointments in Mason, Fleming, Boyle, Garrard
Lincoln & for that purpose — I got without hesitation almost
their unanimous consent — The Curators too were largely in
favor of the removal — At a regular meeting of the Curators

in Harrodsburg in June 1880 - I laid the matter before that body for its approval - stating that the fifty thousand ^{Mercer} had subscribed would be surrendered - the sixty five thousand dollar endowment that we would get from Transylvania, with its grounds, buildings and Libraries (the medical college with its splendid Museum & mineralogical specimens then being intact) would more than counterbalance the loss of the Mercer Co donation - But as this donation was made with the distinct understanding that Ky Uni. was to be located in that county I felt we were in honor bound to surrender to them their subscription in the event of a removal -

When the matter came up before the Board of Curators Phil Thompson & Jno. Ray Williams (Borman being in full sympathy not only opposed but said in substance "If the Curators vote for the removal, we will leave you to the better end before you shall have Ky Uni. at Lees." And if you do succeed, we will go to work and build up our Bacon College and be a rival aspirant for patronage forever" - It was also said that if the present Legislature should consent to the removal, Gov. M. Goffin was pledged to veto it" I arose and said "That if a war between Churches & brethren was to be the result of a removal and two colleges to spring up where we needed & could sustain but one I would, with consent withdrawn the proposition. That as fully satisfied as I was of the advantages to be gained by the removal I could not advocate at the cost of the destruction of the peace and harmony of the Churches" - Consent was given and I withdrew the proposition. Brethren Pickett & Worthington were then as now Curators and know the above statements to be true - I do not know that the above history is important. But I think almost any great fact in the history of the effort to locate Ky Uni. at Lexington, is of interest if not of importance, at the present juncture of affairs } Christian W. Co
Winthrop H. Hopson

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Chaturwaga Inn
Louisville, Ky. Nov. 17 1871.

Dear Bro Withers.

I have made you a written statement in
^{interesting} regard to an ~~important~~ historic circumstance in connection
with the removal of Ky. Uni- from Harrodsburg to Lexington -
J. B. Bowman then opposed it with all the influence he
possessed - though he now claims to have the distinguished honor
of having both suggested and carried out the arrangement - At
least I so understand him - His intention as shown by
his bitter opposition at the time, was to oppose every thing how-
ever advantageous to the cause of Christ, that originated with
any one ~~than~~ ^{but} himself - Indeed rather than divide the honors
of building up the University with another, he would divide the
Church by the Ky River into two factions - build up a rival Col-
lege to the university - go to law with his brethren and indeed
sacrifice the cause of Christ upon the altar of his un-
hallowed ambition, unless he was to be allowed to have
his own way - even if that way then as now, was in oppo-
sition to both the wishes and judgment of nearly nine hundred souls of

his brethren and friends of the University—

In the mean time the war came on
Goreau in prison or in the South and out of the way—
Smith (then a true Southern man) had enough to do to keep
out of prison to interfere with Bowmans plans— Gano and
all our preachers in sympathy with the Confederate struggle
had enough to do to take care of themselves & Bowman an
intense Radical in politics had things his own way
Bacon College about the close of the war perhaps was
destroyed by fire— Bowman always believed that Leese was the
place for the Uni— The State Legislature & the Governor was Radi-
cal— He has the offer of the Transylvania Uni. removed—
Receipts— gets credit the University removed & fired up to suit him
with a Radical majority in the Board— fills nearly every
chair with a Radical and was carrying things with a
high hand— His aim was to radicalize the University in politics
and to liberalize (infidelize) it in religion— He could
not do this against the influence of the Apostolic James and
of the Church— ~~He said~~ ~~he~~ ~~loved~~ the Church— sets up one
for himself & is excommunicated: Now he claims to be
a persecuted benefactor of his race— That the desires of his
great loving heart and the outreach of his catholic spirit are
checkmated by the tyranny and bigotry of the Church in Leese
& that M. Gary, Lord & Wilkes ^{of the James} in total forgetfulness of his sacri-
fices for the Cause of the dear Lord, have been conspiring to
unseat him ~~forth~~ from the Regency— But enough— Out, hypocrite
out!— This sheet you had as well destroy— the other is
not written for publication— It is not in shape shape being
written currently Column— But as a statement of facts you may
show it to whom you please— Christenbury. H.
N.B— Perhaps this effort at removal alluded
to, took place in 1861— to

Harrodsburg Jan 18, 1874
Bro Wither's

Dear Sir

I enclose twenty dollars
which you will please place
in the hands of the proper
committee to pay expenses
of our cause at Frankfort.
I think it is about all I can
raise. I have written to Bro
Worthington of Boyle to come
down. When he comes send him
to see our friend Barlow, & be
sure not to call the name of
Barlow's lady friend up here.
I saw her yesterday & she is
quite uneasy for fear Bowman

will find out what
she is doing.

Please let me know how
things are working.

Brother Hardin who will
have you this note is one
of our Elders & will work
if you will call on him.
he has promised to pay
something besides & you can
call on him for his contribu-
tion. Resp Yours
Jas L Seal

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WM. TERRY.
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T. B. GARR.

Louisville, Ky., Feb 4 1874

Genl Wether

Frankfort. Sir, a large number of the
Members voted to "table the bill" wholly ignorant of its real
merits. and to escape the trouble of investigating and the responsi-
bility of voting on the same on its final passage. - The
merits had never been fully presented ^{could not nor} and of course
cannot be to all or each, individually, the task would be
too great for the few persons directly engaged.
Some gentl feel committed against the bill by their vote
to table same. and feel that it would be inconsistent
to now vote for it. Among them are the members from
Campbell. They should be impressed that their vote
should not be so construed. and voting on the merits
of the bill on its final passage is a very different thing.
If I am not mistaken. and I don't think I am, ^{some}
of them are looking for means of escape from their vote
to table, at the same time preserve, as far as possible their
conscientiousness, otherwise their "Record". Give them the
least plank you can to walk out on -

They are looking for a great big complicated something
very like a "Dragon Horse" and imagine that we are

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asking for about - four times more than we really
are. and hence fail to get their minds down to the
plain, simple and meritorious proposition - These
seemingly can't divest the bill of its association with
Bowman and other ^{views} surrounding ~~entirely~~ foreign
and their minds of ~~being~~ ^{view} entirely personal, and themselves
of sympathy as well as prejudice - I submit these
thoughts respectfully and in haste -

Allow me to say that you have made, and are making
a noble fight. ^{and} If we gain our point the
credit ^{is due} ~~is due~~ yours. If we lose the fault will be
chargeable to others

The interest I feel in the cause is my explanation for
this - I regret that I have not been able to do more
My most earnest wishes and prayers for your success
are tendered you - Command me at pleasure

Very Respectfully
O. C. Caldwell

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