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Ashland Coal & Iron Railway Co.

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MINERS AND SHIPPERS OF
ASHLAND COAL,
LUMP, NUT AND SLACK.

PROPRIETORS OF
ASHLAND FURNACES.
MANUFACTURERS OF PIG IRON.

Ashland, Ky. July 5th 1899

Dear Aunt Margaret:

In reference to your
June 27th, it has been customary to make
a deduction from August remittance to
Mrs McCherney, the sum of Seventy (\$70⁰⁰) Dollars,
to cover summer absence of yourself - I presume
this is the amount you refer to. Or shall I
take out an additional amount for July? I
have already sent her draft for July in payment
to Aug 1st at full rates.

Yours 30th June enclosing papers of attorney
to Mr Kehoe as Trustee to sell Portsmouth Gas
Stock came duly to hand.

Herewith I send you the A.C. & I. circular
about the bonds. I filled out same for Thirty (30)
Bonds for you to sign as indicated. I
understand that you do not have to pay
taxes on them in New York as we do here.

Father and I have talked over the advisability
of your buying more than thirty (30) and while
at present we do not know where you could

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get a better rate of interest, on as good a security, we are not certain that it is the best thing to do. There is so much money seeking investment, that it seems as if prices for first class securities are too high. At the same time, 5% may appear a high rate of interest for several years and we may regret that we did not get ^{share of} the A.C. & I bonds.

The Fourth passed off pleasantly here with speaking, singing & instrumental music at Central Park under direction of Mr. Condit.

Clyffside Park drew a large crowd and the street cars collected \$500 fares for the day.

A number of people here are now burning Natural Gas in their stores. We have not yet put it into our house, but no doubt in a short time every one will use it on account of its convenience and cleanliness.

We expect to go East about the 20th or 25th of the month to Ashbury Park.

Yours affectionately,
E. C. Means

JOHN MEANS.

Tuesday A. M.

Ashland, Ky., 18th July, 1899.

My dearest sister

Yours of 10th inst came duly to hand and today one to Mary came. We were pleased to hear yours to us coming faster, than two of us were answering.

Mary and Tom came last Wednesday, Mrs at 90° and they were pretty nearly "done up" when they reached Ashland. The visit at Healing did both good, but they agreed in the statement that every day, showed the need of some one to take Mrs Stimpsons place as provider and house-keeper. She Mrs S. died two days before Mary went there. Mary liked Arthur S. young wife also the wife of young Dr. Pole (Edgar) who spend their nights at Healing Spis — Tom was almost exhausted when they came, if old Potey, William and carriage had not been on had he could hardly have walked to the house, is all right now. Mary indulged in Blackberries, green corn, green apples &c so she had to lay up down. Friday, sent regrets to Mrs Houstons dinner party, of course I went, however Mary and I, went to Greenup and back again (her ~~persecutor~~ is away) Sunday.

We expect to leave Thursday (20th) for Asbury P. New Jersey nine of us big and little. Harry is visiting Rose, Dexter and Doctor, expecting to get hence the 24th until which time Tom will be the family.

We shall go direct to Asbury, leaving the F. F. V. at Philadelphia. Tell Molly that good milk is better than ginger Ale. If she can't get milk, Whiskey does pretty well for Kentuckians.

If you and Polly do much driving up hill 16 miles in 3 hours, look out for the S. P. C. A. people. Saw Mrs. Eader and Ella yesterday inquired for you. Yes, we may be able to do something for Mr. Geiger, ~~as to see~~ Dr. McEntuonlin this afternoon about this very matter. There is about \$600+ due the Dr's children which if paid will ^{clear} the frame house where Abner Wittig lived on Bushoff block the brick house is in. Dr told me when the sale was made he would give \$100+ himself toward clearing the debt, Charley says he will give \$100+ do not know whether Tom Adams will give any.

The frame house is small, but will make comfortable home, and we can have it deed to Mrs. Geiger or Jore or to the survivor of them, this then could not be reached for any debt of Mr. Geiger. Will let you know.

Had a good time while Mary + Tom gone - "Vera dull but peaceable"

Love to Polly

yours affectionately

John Means

Received pamphlet - Have "Dan" Harmon's good - have sent to Geo. Poole and May Cole - they like it - Sent you C. Q. - A. C. & D. Ry.

HOTEL COLUMBIA

A MODERN HOTEL BY THE SEA



W. HARVEY JONES,
Owner and Manager.

Cor. Kingsley St. and Sixth Ave.,

ASBURY PARK, N.J. July 22nd 1899

Dear Aunt Margaret:

Our party left home on the 20th and arrived here at 2-30 P.M. yesterday- There are nine of us Father & wife, Bessie, Hilda and Isabelle Seaton, Mrs Ringo, Ruby, H. E. & myself-

After looking at some of the hotels, outside and inside, we concluded this one would please us best-

Ruby & I went into the surf this morning but as the water was chilly - 56° - the others concluded to wait for a warmer day-

This afternoon we walked through Ocean

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Grove after a ride on the street car to Belmar -

We are in hopes that Charley Means will come here next week from Cranberry N. C. He has written to know where we would stay -

Your letter about the deductions for two months reached me before I left Asklund - As I now understand the matter, I shall deduct \$140⁰⁰ from the August remittance to Mrs McChesney instead of \$70⁰⁰

All join in love to yourself and Miss Molly -

Your affectionate nephew.
E. C. Means

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Cor. Kingsley St. and Sixth Ave.,

ASBURY PARK, N.J. July 29th 1899

Dear Aunt Margaret:

Your letter of advice about Mr. D. D. Geiger's home was received in due time. I judge from Father's remarks that the matter will be taken up with Mr. Geiger's friends later in the year. I shall then follow your request and write you about it.

Wednesday Lily came down here and spent the day. In the evening I returned with her and staid over night. Thursday I put in the day at the Law Moor office with Mr. Lyman.

This morning Ruby & I rented a tandem bicycle and rode over to Long Beach - making a ride of about 10 miles, counting the return. We saw many handsome places but did not know the names of the owners. We expect to drive over again next week with the entire party and will endeavor to get a driver that will be posted full of information. The Spalding girls are at the "Passaic" and Sam is coming down to spend Sunday with his Aunt. He will be accompanied by a Miss Debarth. All are enjoying the visit to the sea shore and none more than your humble servant. We get in to the surf every day and find it very exhilarating. Ruby has been hilarious enough to stump her toe in the sand. I believe she claims some one stepped on it.

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Last night we went to the Midway and saw the dancers and the Moonish Mystic Maze - We had a walk through Ocean Grove but have not attended any of the religious services there -

We find the time passes rapidly and with the bath each day do not manage to see a great deal in any one day but something new each day

With regards to Miss Molly and love for yourself

Your affectionate nephew

E. C. Means

ASHLAND, KY.

Wednesday P. M.

2nd August 1899

My dearest Sister

as Mary wrote you soon after we reached here, I have not hurried to reply to yours of 24th ult, which was forwarded by Lily. Then you know, how busy we are at such a place as this,

Bath in Ocean, three meals to eat, several hours to sleep, it is wonderful that we get through with all in one day. Lily came down to luncheon with us last Wednesday and Monday for the week. Yesterday Dr George Spalding came, is at this house. Helen, Rebecca, Alice Neal, Mrs Cambridge Culbertson and daughter Ella are at The Passaic, one block from here. Sam S. and Harriet DeBard, came Saturday evening, Sam going back Sunday and Harriet going Monday evening. Mr Mack writes that he will come this week probably Saturday so you see we are surrounded

by friends and of course have good time. Every one of our "nine" has been bathing, Mrs Ringo and little Isabella only once, others oftener. Poor little Isabella has not been quite well, yesterday she had a tooth drawn and now, we hope after her mouth is healed she may enjoy her trip, more than heretofore. We have good accounts from all our homes.

Charley wrote before we came, that he might join us here, later letters from him indicate that he may stay in N.C. We have had rain and wind on several days since coming and now it is raining, however we had our baths before luncheon.

I have no doubt Charley will help in the bigger matter and hope two hundred from you and from myself added to what others may give will be enough

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With lots of love
for yourself and
"Wally" I am yours off.
Mary S. Green

To secure the property for himself and family. I think we may need to have the property deeded to Mrs. Beign, Josie, or the survivor of them so that in event Mr. G. dies first, it may not be taken away from his wife or daughter for any debt of his left unpaid, at his death.

Last Sunday Ruby + Mr. Ringo went to hear a good Baptist brother, Cooke and Bessie, to the Ocean Grove Auditorium to hear Theodore Cuyler, Mary and the children stayed at home, while Harriet DeBard

with mine - and say to heart, how is the
and myself, went to the door
and looked in, "turned away"
just as you and Polly did.

You see, I was right proud to have
such a pretty "Kentucky Cousin," to
gallant around and show to
the Jersey men. We thought her,
the handsomest woman, in the
dancing room Saturday night, and
it was well filled. Many wishes to
write a few lines in this - I met
Polly - yours affectionately
John Means.

Dear Mary

I wish you could know
how I enjoy wearing my magnificent
Comb every evening. Your brother
enjoys it too - He likes to see me
fixed up and I enjoy fixing for his
lake as well as my own. I have
not used my fan in this hotel yet -
but there will be occasions when I
will be only too proud to carry that
exquisite delicate and most beautiful fan.

most delicate and beautiful one I ever had

that will compare with mine - even at Palau Spring, I never saw a fan or comb

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Cor. Kingsley St. and Sixth Ave.,

ASBURY PARK, N.J. Aug 3^d 1899

Dear Aunt Margaret:

Herewith I

enclose letter from Mrs McChesney
about deduction for summer absence.

It is in reply to one I wrote to her
asking whether I should deduct
\$70⁰⁰ for August or \$140⁰⁰ for Aug
+ September -

I am at a loss to know how much
to deduct. This new letter would
only mean a total of \$56⁰⁰ as I
understand it. While it has been
customary heretofore to deduct \$70⁰⁰
for the summer absence of yourself.

I think it strange she does not
remember the past years deductions
were \$70⁰⁰ for 1897 and \$70⁰⁰ for 1898.
I had intended writing to the Ashland
Bank for draft but will now
await your reply because I do
not want to pay more than you
wish me to do.

We are still enjoying ourselves
and as Ruby has written you
a long letter I will make this
one short -

Some way I appear to have
failed to understand this matter
of deduction for this year because
I thought it was to be for more
than last year -

Awaiting your reply

Yours truly & affectionately

E. C. Means

August 16, 1899.

To the Board of Directors of The Low Moor Iron Co. of Va.

GENTLEMEN:—

The six months covered by this statement have been of unusual activity, both in Virginia and in the iron market. The Company has acquired two new ore properties the "Rumsey" and the "Fenwick" aggregating more than 7,500 acres, and has pushed the development of its lease of coal land on New River, as rapidly as the railroad facilities and the conditions attending a new enterprise permitted. Considerable progress has also been made in opening the "Fenwick" and "Rumsey" mines and both properties are promising.

The Low Moor Furnace, B, has been in blast continuously. No new or serious trouble has developed since the repairs made and completed August 3rd, 1898, although great watchfulness has been needed. The average monthly product has been about 4,800 tons; March 1899 the furnace made 5,337 tons, and in June 1899, only 4,307 tons. The scarcity of labor in June was probably directly responsible for the small output, and the great difficulty in obtaining materials promptly and scarcity of labor generally, has occasioned us much embarrassment in all lines of our work, especially on the fifty new ovens at Covington, and the new ovens at Low Moor.

Covington furnace was lit March 13th, and has made excellent iron, but not much of it. The coke supply has been very unsatisfactory at this furnace, both in quantity and kind.

For additional details of our work your Treasurer refers to the full report of the General Manager, Mr. H. G. Merry, herewith submitted.

The statement which follows in the usual form will explain in detail our financial transactions for the six months to July 1st, 1899.

There has been paid in cash for new ore property \$98,000, and for coke ovens in process of construction at Covington and Low Moor, \$4,766.71.

The repairs now being made to stoves at Low Moor have cost thus far about \$6,300.

The development of coal lands cost to July 1st, \$2,500.

Profit and Loss account shows:

Increase.....	\$35,472 61
Add Dividends paid	19,996 00
Profits for 6 months	55,468 61
Railroad Earnings for 6 months.....	1,750 37
Increase Sinking Fund.....	6,515 13

The cost of replacing Washer destroyed by fire at Dolly Ann Mine, has been charged to Insurance Account \$2,078.88; the net reduction in this account is \$1,982.21.

The Treasurer would recommend a dividend of not to exceed $1\frac{3}{4}\%$ from the surplus, payable September 15. Books to close September 1st and reopen September 16th.

Frank Lyman,
Treasurer.

Low Moor Iron Co.
Aug 1899

CONDENSED BALANCE SHEET.

DR.

THE LOW MOOR IRON COMPANY OF VIRGINIA.

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Real Estate	\$808,429 94	Capital Stock	\$1,000,000 00
Rumsey Mine	6,077 16	Bills Payable (current)	26,633 34
Rumsey Railroad	34 39	Wages	18,188 51
Houses, etc. at Rumsey Mine	2,603 65	Hospital Fund	727 81
Anderson Purchase	25,077 50	Unsettled Accounts (current)	64,278 89
Mud Tunnel Purchase	62,445 49	Accounts bearing Interest	75,189 69
Spessard Lands	1,000 00	Sinking Fund	50,028 01
Alleghany Iron Mount'n Investment	4,360 00	Insurance Fund	16,707 07
Railroads	63,173 39	Furnace Repairs Fund—Low Moor	10,690 19
Ice Houses	200 39	Repairs to Stoves (unsettled)	82,765 27
Inventories	163,228 62	Profit and Loss	171,902 47
New Coke Ovens, Low Moor	2,324 85		
New Coke Ovens, Covington	2,441 86		
	\$1,174,303 09		
Furnace Repairs Fund—Covington	9,057 88		
Cash with Treasurer	40,163 58		
Cash with Agent	9,508 37		
	49,761 95		
Bills Receivable	36,360 09		
John N. Gordon	3,329 74		
Thos. A. Mack	43,211 86		
Sundry Parties	105,846 04		
	190,947 73		
James Kay (Coal Development)	2,599 00		
W. L. Dame	1,560 47		
Repairs to Stoves (unfiled)	6,887 07		
Prospecting Potts Creek	146 12		
	\$1,435,173 21		\$1,435,173 21

STATEMENT OF TREASURER'S REPORT—SIX MONTHS ENDING JUNE 30, 1899

INVENTORY.

Blast 3 B.	\$43,182 00
Blast 4 C.	10,875 20
Mines	10,180 31
Stack Mine	5,000 64
Dolly Ann Mine	6,591 45
Iron Mountain Mine	1,334 71
Limestone No. 1	3,822 25
Teams, etc	9,703 02
Warehouse	3,896 49
Iron Product	42,748 50
Store No. 1	17,730 53
" 2	1,785 17
" 3	2,865 59
" 4	2,450 15
" 5	2,613 46
" 7 (balance)	248 55
	\$165,228 62

ORE.

Produced	53,385 tons
Purchased	30,846 tons
	84,431 tons
Used: Low Moor	68,716 tons
Covington	35,056 tons
	93,772 tons
On Hand: Low Moor	14,187 tons
Covington	1,81 tons
Stack Mine	1,508 tons
	16,576 tons

LIMESTONE.

Produced	31,971 tons
Purchased	8,661 tons
	40,632 tons
Used: Low Moor	38,893 tons
Covington	13,290 tons
	42,153 tons
On Hand: Low Moor	500 tons
Covington	438 tons
	938 tons

IRON PRODUCT.

Low Moor—2,665 tons at Furnace, 499 tons sold, not delivered.	
2,166 tons at Furnace,....	\$10.50. \$22,774 50
20 " John N. Gordon	240 00
813 " Transit	9,756 00
65 " Stored, New York	910 00
2,067 tons	\$33 680 50

COVINGTON—368 tons at Furnace,.....	\$10.50. 3,864 00
289 " in Transit,.....	12.00. 3,468 00
124 " in Store, New York, ..	14.00. 1,736 00
781 tons	\$9 085 00

LOW MOOR.

	IRON MADE	IRON SHIPPED
January	5,371 1500	4,797 544
February	4,381 182	4,016 52
March	5,327 1522	6,682 1882
April	5,160 1520	4,606 1522
May	4,823 1522	4,388 1522
June	4,307 1522	3,557 1522
Total	29,381 1500	28,295 1522

COVINGTON.

	IRON MADE	IRON SHIPPED
January	—	—
February	—	—
March	1,281 1500	652 1554
April	3,069 —	3,081 522
May	3,324 1522	3,752 544
June	3,148 1522	3,240 544
Total	11,033 1500	10,685 522

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W. HARVEY JONES,
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Cor. Kingsley St. and Sixth Ave.,

Friday
ASBURY PARK, N.J. 18th August 1899

My dearest Sister

Yours of 9th inst came duly to hand and we have been so very busy, that only now has there been leisure time for reply.

Stormy to day, high waves and no one, for company in the Ocean, I have skipped a bath, to find time to ^{letters} write to you and to Tom. If we

only had a little less to do, we should hardly find time to eat, but we do eat plenty, to say nothing of having to sleep seven hours more or less. We have had high winds, big waves and cool weather for past ten days. The Mer 68° this morning here must seem very warm to you, after the Mer in the forties, yet

we have not had above seventy nor below sixty, at home they have been in temperature in the nineties,

Friday (11th) Bessie, Hilda, Isabella and Mrs Ringo, started home by way of Philadelphia. They would be obliged to wait four hours there for C & O. Train, which time they proposed to spend, driving and sight seeing.

Bessie had not been in Philad, since 1876, the others never.

Lily, Mrs Reed and Mr Maynard came last Sunday, for dinner and Tea with us; George, Alfred and Sam Spalding, also Mr. Mack have made visits from one to four days long, all we think enjoyed their little visits.

Tuesday after a bath in Ocean Cooke Ruby and H. E. left at 2⁴⁰ for Brooklyn, I went up Wednesday morning.

Attended Governor's directors meeting, we made 1½ per cent dividend of which you will have notice, dined with Frank

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Lyman, slept at Maynards and came back here afternoon. Lily and Ruby went shopping Wednesday, to Glen Island Thursday, while Cooke went up to Audsley Golf Links, with Lyman Stiles and Mack. We think all of our Asbury party, have had a nice time and been benefited by the trip - Little Isabella, had the least pleasure, having been ill at first coming, then tooth aching and pulling, but at the last was enjoying herself.

Harriet C. was well all the time, red checked and brown when she left.

Bessie and Hilda had grand times in the surf, B. swimming and taking out those who could not swim, as well as Cooke or I

could take them. None of our party ever touched the life lines, Cooke, myself, with our gentlemen visitors furnished companions in the water for those not swimmers.

Aunt Mary acknowledges receipt of yours of -- and while thanking you for advice as to holding ropes on N. J. Coast says to tell you, "I (she) would rather have a man any time than a rope." We are right well pleased, to hear from Judge and Mrs Hunt. Please remember us to them very kindly, when you meet them again. Helen is in N. J. City this week, may return tomorrow. Becky, Alice Neal Ella Culbirtsen and Louise Ciliske, are at small Hotel next block to this, Mrs Culbirtson left for Winter Monday and Ella has heard from her there. Harry is entertaining Methodist preachers at home. Rose writes that she intended giving a baby party on 14th, Octobers birthday and that he likes to be led, by some one, but does not try to walk alone - With love to Polly

Affectionately, yours
John Means.

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Kentucky Litho. Co. Louisville.

Ashland, Ky., Aug 25th 1899

Dear Father;

Yesterday Mr Kraus of Columbus was here seeking option on stock of Means, Kyle & Co. J. L. Anderson with him -

I agreed to allow him until October first an option on the stock, subject to the approval of Adams & yourself on basis of \$600,000 ^{or} or One thousand three hundred and thirty three ³³/₁₀₀ Dollars (\$1,333 ³³/₁₀₀) per share -

Mr went to Hanging Rock yesterday afternoon. Mr. Millard was out in the country but I talked with him over the telephone and the arrangement meets with his approval -

The option will be made to J. L. Anderson who in turn will make a new one to Kraus in amount to allow commission -

I will prepare option and send to Adams for signature. If you approve the matter I can either forward the option to you or sign for you and send to Millard to get signatures of other stockholders

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The Company will have sufficient cash in hand by the time you return to make a reduction of its capital if Knau's parties do not purchase.

The prices for iron are very good. The last sale of Malleable being at \$20⁰⁰ f.o.b. furnace. The boiler has been erected and will be connected up next week. Young Eugene Millard is getting along alright blowing the furnace.

Here the demand is greater than the supply and 8% Silicon is at \$27⁰⁰ f.o.b. furnace and ferro-silicon @ \$40⁰⁰.

Harry & Hildreth were over last evening and report everything all right at home.

Uncle George Hildreth will be here soon, he writes, to make me a visit of a few days.

Finson allowed the option on Electric Stock to lapse and is going to put up \$600⁰⁰ more to extend to Oct 1st on same terms.

With love to Aunt Mary & yourself.

Yours affectionately, E. C. Means

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Cor. Kingsley St. and Sixth Ave.,

Monday
ASBURY PARK, N.J. 28th Aug 1897

My dearest Sister,

Your welcome letter from Mchenk, came Friday last - We were expecting to hear that you had changed to a warmer place, than you had in the White Mountains.

Here we have had stormy cool weather, and took part of our bath, when the water was low - When the waves are not large we go into swim at 11 A.M. without regard to high or low water. This morning is cool temp 66°, high water and rough, so we are waiting until 4 P.M. for our swim. The temperature of the water has been reported as from 70°^{74°} to 74° for more than a week, the beach is splendid for sunbathing.

At low tide we can go out, beyond
where most of the billows break,
and are not pounded so hard
by them, as when nearer shore,
but simply lifted on the wave,
so that those who cannot swim,
seldom lose their footing, and do
not become frightened. Still the
billows make it more interesting,
lively, than at Magnolia or Old Point
Comfort. We wish that Polly and
yourself could have been here to
swim with us. Lily came Friday P.M.
and will stay until after next Sunday
and Labor day - Mr. Butzler, wife
and daughter, drove up from Spring
Lake yesterday to call on us.
Helen Spalding, Louise Clarke, Alice

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Neal and Ella Leulbstrum are here yet.

Ella and Alice go ^{tomorrow} to N.Y. City for a visit, before returning to Ironton.

We did not see the N.Y. Herald on Tuesday, but Devoke and Ruby won the exports, both winning prizes the same evening - Ruby also won on another evening - You must have had a very nice table at the Maplewood, if better than at Mohawk, when we were there in 1897.

Our table here is excellent, possibly better than at the Brunswick, where we were last year - We do not walk very much, the exercise we get in

Swimming

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being all we need. My time in the water ~~into~~ varies from 40 to 90 minutes, depending on my companions, and the temperature of the air, which has for nearly all the past week, been lower than temp. of water. I should like to be at Moulton for a few days to see the changes and Mr. Smiley, but am sure this is a better place for our health than that is. We are greatly pleased to hear that Tom Adams was with, Mr. & Mrs. Sheldon and, his children. It is good for all of them.

Aunt Mary and Lily have just come in, bringing Candy and pop corn, Mary sends love and says, "tell her I (she) have a clerk ^(me) now to do the writing". Tell Polly that Mary is "doing up" her hair in a new style, and not to be envious if she wears RATS & japañese rolls around her head, when we meet.

affectionately yours
John Means

New York, August 30, 1899.

Low Moor Iron Company,

31 Burling Slip, New York.

Gentlemen,-

In accordance with your request we have extended the audit of the accounts of your Company to cover the months of May and June, 1899, our original instructions being only to April 30, 1899, and we submit herewith results of our examination for eighteen months, from Jan. 1, 1898, to June 30, 1899.

In the course of our examination we have examined the books and accounts in both New York and Low Moor offices. We have verified the cash balances by comparison with the bank pass books. It is impossible to verify all the Bills Receivable by actual examination of the notes, for the reason that many of them had been sent away for collection. We have, however, observed that nearly all of these have since been paid. We have also noted that many of the Accounts Receivable of June 30, 1899, have since been settled regularly by cash. We traced to the original sources all items entering into Income and Profit and Loss Accounts, and have verified all the Assets and Liabilities by applying various tests and comparisons with subsidiary books, etc., with the exception of the inventory to which we refer below.

By reference to the Condensed Balance Sheet, (Schedule 1) it will be observed that,

Current Assets exceed Current Liabilities by	44,061.13
and that the Fixed Assets exceed the Capital	
Stock and Sinking Fund by	<u>124,771.04</u>
Making a surplus of	\$168,832.17

The Profit and Loss Account (Schedule 2) shows a credit		
balance on January 1, 1898, of		191,499.73
to which is added the Net Income for the period		
under investigation of	37,298.21	
and net adjustments of	22.23	37,320.44
		<u>228,820.17</u>
From which dividends were paid amounting to		<u>59,988.00</u>
Leaving a surplus at June 30, 1899, as above of		\$168,832.17

On the statement of Income (Schedule 3) we also show the tonnage and average price per ton, and especially invite your consideration of these figures as we believe you will find them useful as well as interesting. It will be noted that the average net profit per ton was 45%; that it cost 17¢ per ton more to produce the iron than it was valued at on Jan. 1, 1898; and that it cost \$2.14 less per ton to produce the iron than it was valued at on June 30, 1899. This brings out the fact that the average price of the iron on the inventory of June 30, 1899, was valued \$2.14 higher than cost - apparently at the current market value. It is an accepted principal of accounting that inventories should be based on the cost price of the goods, not on the market value. Of course it is possible that you had an unusual amount of high grade ore on hand June 30, 1899, which would bring up the average price per ton. If, however, you employed this method of pricing the inventory (at the market value) you show an erroneous profit for the eighteen months under consideration.

It is shown on Schedule 3 that the average cost of producing a ton of pig iron was \$8.36. It will also be seen that the inventory value placed on the iron at the furnace was \$10.50 per ton, an over valuation of \$2.14 per ton. There being 3,848 tons of iron on hand, the result is an inflation of Inventory June 30, 1899, of \$8,234.72 and a corresponding increase in the Profit and Loss Account. By deducting this amount from "Net Income" (Schedule 3) the result is that the actual profits for the period under investigation

was \$29,063.49 instead of \$37,298.21 - and by deducting the same amount from the surplus (Schedule 2) the result will be that the balance at June 30, 1899, was \$160,497.45.

Your Company has adopted the commendable policy of setting aside each year a sinking fund for the purpose of acquiring new properties in place of those which may become exhausted. This fund has been created by charging to expenses a royalty of 10¢ per ton on ore and 5¢ per ton on limestone mined.

On Jan. 1, 1898, there was a balance in the Sinking Fund account of \$55,779.87. Between that date and June 30, 1899, there was mined 135,794⁸ tons of ore on which the royalty amounted to \$13,579.36. There was also mined 76,276⁵ tons of limestone on which the royalty amounted to \$3,813.83. These two amounts were credited to the Sinking Fund which, together with the balance at Jan. 1, 1898, aggregated \$73,173.06. From this total there has been deducted \$17,145.05 to close and charge off Furnace C Account as per resolution of the Board of Directors dated August 17, 1898. This leaves a balance in the Sinking Fund account at June 30, 1899, of \$56,028.01

The difference between the Profit and Loss balance as shown on books and as shown on the Condensed Balance Sheet (Schedule 1) amounts to \$3,070.30. This difference arises from our taking into the accounts the taxes for 6 months of 1899, which were accrued but not paid. We include this amount in Income Account under the heading of "Taxes", the result being a decrease in Net Earnings. We also set the amount up as a liability on the Balance Sheet under the heading of "Taxes Accrued".

In arriving at the net earnings from sales of pig iron (see Schedule 3) we have deducted from Expenses, overcharges to the Blasts, costs the following accounts:-

Warehouse	752.01
Foundry	917.76
Teams	3483.65

The explanation of this revision by us is because the several Blasts were charged with various estimated sums and credit given to the above named accounts in excess of the proper amount. The aggregate of these estimated charges exceeding the expenses by the amounts shown, thus making the books show the cost of producing the iron more than the actual cost, and consequently fictitious earnings and costs were created.

In the examination of the earnings and expenses of your railroad we found these accounts were credited and debited to the Railroad Construction Account, although they were eliminated and entered into the proper accounts at the end of the year. This method is erroneous. The construction and operating accounts of the railroad should be kept separate and distinct.

In this connection we will say that we found it is the practice to make cross entries between the various earning and expense accounts, the idea being to show independently the actual expense and earning capacity of the several pieces of property operated. For instance, the stores are charged with rent for the buildings and also with interest on the amount of capital tied up in their stock of merchandise, etc. By this method the interest account was increased \$2,517.30 and the rent account \$1,798.00 and the earnings from the stores reduced by corresponding amounts. This method of cross charges is correct provided it is understood that the various earnings and expense accounts do not represent amounts which have been actually received or paid in cash. Of course these entries do not change the final result in Profit and Loss Account. Aside from the cross entries explained above the profits derived from Steam Shovels, Interest, Rents and Stores are from regular cash sources.

In "General Expenses" there is included the sum of \$2,608.75 being for Agents House Expenses, an average amount

of \$145.00 per month.

In our previous report of June 27, 1899, we made a number of recommendations. To this we add that the authority of the bookkeeper at Low Moor should be extended so as to permit him to exercise authority over all employees of the Company so far as the matter of accounting is concerned.

Respectfully submitted,

(Signed) Patterson, Corwin & Patterson.

Certified Public Accountants.



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SCHEDULE 1.
LOW MOOR IRON COMPANY OF VIRGINIA
CONDENSED BALANCE SHEET, JUNE 30, 1899.

CURRENT ASSETS.		CURRENT LIABILITIES.	
Cash per Schedule 5	49,761.96	Accounts Payable,	
Bills Receivable per Schedule 7	56,560.09	Unpaid Wages	13,138.51
Accounts Receivable per Schedule 6	158,657.01	Sundry Accounts	65,240.04
		Taxes Accrued	3,070.30
			81,448.85
		Loans,	
		Bills Payable	26,633.34
		Estate E. H. R. Lyman	50,000.00
		H. G. Merry	24,228.54
			100,861.88
		Funds,	
		Hospital Fund	727.81
		Reserve Funds for Furnace Repairs ..	972.31
		Insurance Fund	16,707.07
			18,407.19
		TOTAL CURRENT LIABILITIES	200,717.92
TOTAL CURRENT ASSETS	244,779.05		
INVESTED ASSETS.		OTHER LIABILITIES.	
Cost of Real Estate, etc.,		Capital Stock	1,000,000.00
per Schedule 4,	916,047.20		
Cost of Branch Railroads,	93,173.39	Sinking Fund to acquire new property,	
Material and Supplies,		per Schedule 9,	56,028.01
per Schedule 8,	165,220.62		
Payments on contract for			
repairs to store #1,			
Low Moor	6,837.07		
Less old ma-			
terial recover-			
ed	537.23		
	6,349.84		
TOTAL INVESTED ASSETS	1,180,799.05	TOTAL OTHER LIABILITIES.	1,056,028.01
		Surplus per Profit and Loss Account,	
		Schedule 2,	168,832.17
			1,425,578.10
	1,425,578.10		

SCHEDULE 2.

LOW MOOR IRON COMPANY OF VIRGINIA
PROFIT AND LOSS ACCOUNT FOR 18 MONTHS ENDED JUNE 30, 1899.

CREDITS.

Credit Balance, January 1, 1898,	191,499.73
Dividends on old accounts	30.25
O. L. Rogers - Old account	369.32
Net Income for 18 months per Schedule 3	<u>37,298.21</u>
	<u>37,697.78</u>
	<u>229,197.51</u>

DEBITS.

Uncollectible Accounts charged off	377.34
Dividends	<u>59,968.00</u>
	<u>60,365.34</u>
Credit Balance June 30, 1899, per Balance Sheet, Schedule 1,	<u><u>168,832.17</u></u>

SCHEDULE 3.

LOW MOOR IRON COMPANY OF VIRGINIA.

INCOME FOR 18 MONTHS ENDED JUNE 30, 1899.

EARNINGS.

Sales of Pig Iron (less freight, commission, etc.,)
 Low Moor 618,211.25
 Covington 285,282.36

*Total Sales, 104,161 Tons @ \$8.67 939,493.63

EXPENSES.

Blast 5 B 490,056.44
 Blast 3 C 132,917.88
 Blast 4 C 112,546.43
 735,520.75

Less over charge to Blasts
 by Warehouse 752.01
 " Foundry 917.76
 " Teams 3,483.65 5,153.42

*Cost of 87,410 Tons produced @ \$8.36..760,467.33

*Add value of 30,619 Tons on hand
 Jan. 1, 1898, @ \$8.19 168,863.96
 899,331.23

*Deduct value of 3,848 Tons on hand
 June 30, 1899, @ \$10.50-40,404.00
 Freight on shipments-- 2,344.50 42,748.50

*Cost of the 104,161 Tons sold @ \$8.22 856,562.73

*Net earnings, 45¢ per ton..... 46,910.90

OTHER INCOME.

Steam Shovel - Low Moor 6,278.27
 " " Covington 2,479.84 8,758.11
 Interest 3,231.59
 Rents 12,725.10
 Store No. 1 13,221.71
 " " 2 2,101.40
 " " 3 2,579.67
 " " 4 1,824.64
 " " 5 5,582.95
 " " 6 239.05 25,349.42

Total Other Income 50,064.02

Gross Income carried forward 96,974.92

SCHEDULE 4

LOW MOOR IRON COMPANY OF VIRGINIA
COST OF REAL ESTATE, ETC., AT JUNE 30, 1899.

Real Estate	808,422.94
Rumsey R. R.	34.30
House at Rumsey Mines	2,663.65
Spessard Lands	1,000.00
Anderson Purchase	25,077.50
New Coke Ovens, Covington,	2,441.86
New Coke Ovens, Low Moor,	2,324.85
Mud Tunnel Property	62,448.49
Prospecting Potts Creek	146.12
Rumsey Mine	6,677.16
Ice House	306.33
Alleghany Iron Mountain Mining Co. property ...	4,500.00

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Alleghany Iron Mountain Mining Co. property ...	4,500.00
	<u>916,047.20</u>

SCHEDULE 5

LOW MOOR IRON COMPANY OF VIRGINIA

CASH ON HAND AND IN BANKS AT JUNE 30, 1899.

TREASURER'S BALANCE.

Nassau Nat. Bank, New York	17,033.47	
National Bank of Commerce, New York,	19,545.23	
First National Bank, Richmond,	3,013.36	
Long Island Loan & Trust Co., Brooklyn, .	467.66	
Petty Cash in Office	<u>133.86</u>	
		40,193.56

H. G. MERRY, AGENT, BALANCE.

Covington National Bank, Covington,	7,139.22	
Petty Cash in Office	1,515.56	
Check in transit	<u>863.57</u>	
	9,518.37	
Difference in dispute between Agent and Bookkeeper	<u>50.00</u>	
		<u>9,568.37</u>
		<u>49,761.95</u>

SCHEDULE 6.

LOW MOOR IRON COMPANY OF VIRGINIA

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE AT JUNE 30, 1899.

John W. Quincy & Co.,	57,582.32
Thomas A. Mack,	46,211.86
The Glamorgan Pipe & Foundry Co.,	13,414.07
T. W. Stiles,	8,659.76
C. L. Pearson & Co.,	6,190.34
Pennsylvania Iron Works Co.,	3,842.87
John N. Gordon,	3,529.74
Burr & Houston Co.,	2,684.77
James Kay,	2,500.00
Pond Machine Co.,	1,873.31
W. L. Dame,	1,569.37
Covington Machine Co.,	1,476.62
William H. Holdsworth,	1,225.27
New York Switch & Crossing Co.,	1,172.55
J. Morton Poole & Co.,	1,099.01
F. D. Moffat & Co.,	866.29
Poughkeepsie Foundry & Machine Co.,	862.50
National Brass & Iron Works,	833.70
R. P. Wardwell & Co.,	825.00
R. Hoe & Co.,	696.43
S. A. Kastendike	400.44
York Safe & Lock Co.,	366.96
Lidgerwood M'f'g. Co.,	365.00
Hutchinson Bros.,	348.32
Bodley Wagon Co.,	334.82
North Bros. M'f'g. Co.,	286.61
West Virginia Pulp & Paper Co.,	270.13
Reliable Stove Works,	135.61
F. A. Dalton,	33.42

156,637.01

SCHEDULE 7

LOW MOOR IRON COMPANY OF VIRGINIA
BILLS RECEIVABLE AT JUNE 30, 1899.

Date	Name	Due	Amount	Totals
1899		1899		
April 10	The Glamorgan Pipe & Fdy. Co.	July 2	1,986.50	
" 20	" " " "	" 10	1,986.50	
" 27	" " " "	" 27	1,986.50	
" 3	" " " "	Aug. 6	2,350.61	
" 10	" " " "	" 13	2,350.61	
" 17	" " " "	" 20	2,350.61	13,011.93
March 4	Lidgerwood Mfg. Co.	July 5	197.93	
" 23	" " " "	" 23	389.67	
April 3	" " " "	Aug. 3	732.10	
" 17	" " " "	" 17	722.73	
May 15	" " " "	Sept. 15	1,156.36	
" 23	" " " "	" 23	722.73	3,921.74
Mar. 13	C. F. Thonwald & Co.	July 13	207.14	
Apr. 3	" " " "	Aug. 3	414.26	
May 1,	" " " "	Sept. 1	400.90	
June 15,	" " " "	Oct. 15	570.58	
" 18,	" " " "	" 18	464.00	
" 21	" " " "	" 21	464.16	2,521.06
April 17	Poughkeepsie Fdy & Machine Co.	July 17	712.05	
May 17	" " " "	Aug. 17	700.39	
" 23	" " " "		863.62	3,296.06
April 25	Richmond Stove Co.	Aug. 25	685.12	
May 27	" " " "	Sept. 27	1,466.12	2,153.24
Apr. 29	Dawes & Myler	July 6	521.66	
" 29	" " " "	" 15	743.56	
" 29	" " " "	" 29	669.99	1,934.63
Mar. 13	The Holfinghoff & Lane Fdy. Co.	July 13	735.32	
Apr. 22	" " " "	Aug. 22	686.41	1,623.73
Carried Forward				27,462.39

SCHEDULE 7 CONTINUED.

Date 1899	Name	Due Amount 1899	Totals
	Brought forward		27,462.39
Feb. 26	The Robbins & Myers Co.	June 26 524.29	
Mar. 18	"	Jul. 18 169.36	
" 31	"	" 31 338.76	
Apr. 29	"	Aug. 29 203.27	
May 30	"	Sep. 30 165.98	
			1,401.68
Mar. 29	Portsmouth Stove & Range Co.	Aug. 5 468.36	
Apr. 17	"	" 12 265.06	
" 17	"	" 26 310.70	
			1,064.12
Feb. 24	The H. P. Deuscher Co.	June 24 111.47	
Apr. 6	"	Aug. 6 206.66	
" 17	"	" 17 136.30	
May 3	"	Sept. 3 176.23	
" 4	"	" 4 118.04	
" 12	"	" 12 340.46	
			1,083.16
Apr. 9	W. H. Holdworth	Jul. 9 219.31	
" 30	"	" 30 408.29	
May 28	"	Aug. 28 421.22	
			1,045.82
Mar. 4	Springfield Foundry Co.	Jul. 8 180.59	
Apr. 6	"	Aug. 10 216.68	
May 3	"	Sep. 1 212.60	
			609.87
Apr. 18	Industrial Foundry Co.	Aug. 15 296.24	
May 17	"	Sep. 15 296.24	
			592.48
Mar. 17	D. R. Sperry & Co.	Jul. 17 223.21	
May 4	"	Sep. 4 263.56	
			486.77
Feb. 27	C. & A. Potts & Co.	June 27 195.57	
Apr. 15	"	Aug. 18 240.17	
			435.74
	Carried forward		34,204.03

SCHEDULE 7 CONCLUDED.

Date	Name	Due	Amount	Totals
Brought forward				34,204.03
1899		1899		
April 13	Asa Snyder & Co.	Jul. 17	121.44	
June 20	"	" 20	121.45	
May 26	"	" 25	<u>121.44</u>	
				364.33
Apr. 26	E. E. Titus	Jul. 25		357.51
1897		1898		
Dec. 20	High Point Machine Works	Apr. 20		346.00
1899		1899		
Apr. 28	J. H. Gill	Jul. 1	139.86	
" 26	"	" 31	<u>140.55</u>	
				280.41
May 19	Thomas W. Goodwin & Co.	Jul. 19		261.51
Apr. 14	Etna Iron Works	" 16		243.70
" 20	Charles W. Pettit	" 19		183.52
" 20	Logan & Strawbridge Iron Co.	Aug. 20		<u>119.08</u>
				36,360.09

SCHEDULE 8

LOW MOOR IRON COMPANY OF VIRGINIA

INVENTORY OF MATERIALS & SUPPLIES ON HAND JUNE 30, 1899.

2,537 tons Pig Iron at Furnaces @ 10.50	26,638.50
20 " " " " Richmond @ 12.00	240.00
1,102 " " " in transit @ 12.00	13,224.00
189 " " " at New York @ 14.00	<u>2,646.00</u>
	42,748.50

Sundry Material & Supplies as follows:

Blast 5 B	43,182.60
Blast 4 C	10,875.20
Mines	10,190.31
Stack Mine	5,000.64
Dolly Ann Mine	6,891.45
Iron Mountain Mine	1,234.71
Limestone No. 1,	3,822.25
Teams	9,703.02
Warehouse	3,966.49
Store No. 1	17,720.53
Store No. 2	1,783.17
Store No. 3	2,865.59
Store No. 4	2,450.15
Store No. 5	2,613.46
Store No. 7	<u>248.55</u>
	165,228.62

SCHEDULE 9

LOW MOOR IRON COMPANY OF VIRGINIA
SINKING FUND ACCOUNT.

CREDITS.

Balance January 1, 1898..... 53,779.87

ROYALTIES.

Low Moor Mines	56,617	<u>1920</u>	tons @ 10%	5,661.75	
Dolly Am Mines	62,594	<u>1190</u>	tons @ 10%	6,259.38	
Stack Mines	16,382	<u>1010</u>	tons @ 10%	1,638.25	
Limestone No. 1-76,276		<u>1060</u>	tons @ 5%	<u>3,813.83</u>	
					17,393.19
					<u>73,173.06</u>

DEBITS.

Balance standing in Furnace C account
transferred as per resolution of
the Board of Directors August 17,
1898..... 17,145.05

Balance June 30, 1899, 56,028.01

Ashland Coal & Iron Railway Co.

INCORPORATED.

MINERS AND SHIPPERS OF
ASHLAND COAL
LUMP, NUT AND SLACK.PROPRIETORS OF
ASHLAND FURNACES
MANUFACTURERS OF PIG IRON.ASHLAND, KY., Aug 30th 1899

Dear Father:

Yours 26th at hand -

Tom Adams returned from Mass. yesterday. Today I am sending option to Willard to get other signatures. Tom & I signed for 342 shares and option has provision for all to join. It expires at noon Oct 2nd and Charley & Richardson are named as Trustees to receive money & deliver stock.

Willard telephoned last night that Knapp has left for New York to present matter to his principals.

Everything is going along smoothly - Lyman writes suggesting Sept 6th for date of meeting Carter in Virginia. The date suits me.

I found Leffingwell had arranged to put Natural Gas into the Clinton Fire Brick Works when I returned - I objected to the move being carried farther than putting the Gas under one kiln - Have since ^{agreed} ~~arranged~~ to find a purchaser for his stock and will change the management.

The Gas Co is going after our trade pretty lively

DOUGLAS PUTNAM, PRES'T & GEN'L M'GR.

JOHN G. PEEBLES, VICE PRES'T.

E. C. MEANS, SUPERINTENDENT.

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MANUF'RS OF PIG IRON.

Kentucky 11th, Co. Louisville.

ASHLAND, KY.,

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and I fear it is going to bother us to dispose
of all the Nut & Slack if the competition continues.

Navigation is about suspended in the river
all the large boats have gone to the bank.

Col Putnam states that all of the A.C.I.R. bonds
will be taken by present bondholders & stockholders
there being an over subscription for them.

The 4% 10 year Ashland bonds sold at a premium.
We are all well and today we are blest with
a cool day.

With love to Aunt Mary & Yourself
Yours aff son
Corke

Cooke 30 Aug 99

Aug 4 Sept

HOTEL COLUMBIA

A MODERN HOTEL BY THE SEA

W. HARVEY JONES,
Owner and Manager.



Cor. Kingsley St. and Sixth Ave.,

Wednesday
ASBURY PARK, N.J. 6th Sept 1899.

My dearest Sister

The small number in our dining room, growing less each day, warns us that our pleasant stay here must soon end. Ten days ago we had about three hundred, today we have about fifty. Most of those we had become acquainted with, have gone, and the majority of those now here have come in lately, to get benefit of September's lower rates than before - Minnie Ford Page, came last Friday to swim and lunch with us, going home same evening, Lily going with her - Lily and Maynard expect-

ed to come Sunday, but Maynards
 Big toe got under something, and
 he was obliged to stay with it is
 (the toe). Lily came however and Monday
 afternoon, she with her trunk and
 seven others, of our best friends,
 left, all going by way of N.Y.
 City - I have had 25 or 30 ocean swims
 Many does not go into the water so
 often - I have ~~an~~ excellent appetite
 and sleep finely, 7 to 8 hours every
 night - many days a nap of a few
 minutes in a chair is taken.

My usual time in water is about 30
 and 40 minutes - Golf and games are
 "not in it" when surf bathing is ~~around~~
 to be enjoyed. Am beginning to like
 best, when the big breakers come in
 and roll over us - We like the Columbia
 as a hotel. Asbury is not a resort of
 the 400 so our country folks are not
 overwhelmed with style, our clothes are
 as good as any of them have - May send
 love
 your affectionately
 John Maynard.

Have letters from Maynard and Rose. Will stay till next week ±

Form No. 168.

17 **THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY.**

INCORPORATED
21,000 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.

THOS. T. ECKERT, President and General Manager.

RECEIVED at **Ashland, Ky.**

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Clinton, Ky., sept. 9th, 1899

S. E. Cresap, Care W. L. Ringo,

Ashland, Ky.

Pa died this evening.

Blanche Higbee.

4 36 P.M.

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Kentucky Union, Co. Louisville.

ASHLAND, KY., Sept 13th 1899

Dear Aunt Margaret:

Having been kept busy since my return from New Jersey and making one trip to Virginia, I have neglected writing to you longer than I should have done—

The Portsmouth Gas Stock has been sold at par under the last option and check for same has been received and placed to your credit.

An option has been given on the stock in Means Kyle & Co, again to Julius L. Anderson, to expire October 2nd Price \$1.333.33 $\frac{1}{3}$ per share. We signed for all the Means family. I doubt a sale being made, but, if it is not, we shall continue reducing the Capital Stock and now have \$50,000 $\pm$ available for that purpose. The Company is making money quite rapidly now, as indeed are all our iron properties.

Uncle George Hildreth is here on a short visit to us and we are very glad to entertain him. He is now about 87 years of age and is still quite strong and well. We stopped at Aunt Lampton's but no

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one answered the door bell so he left his card.

Tom Adams has been here and at Norton for past ten days. He has bought the Lambert Foundry & Machine Shop at Norton and the Geiger & Powell building in Ashland. He has sold most of his pig iron but not his Norton stock.

The river has been low but there is now a small swell from Pittsburgh down which will let the packets run.

In order to improve matters at the Clinton Fire Brick Works I have arranged to find a purchaser for most of Mr. Leffingwell's stock and will make some changes in the management.

The matter of providing Mr. D. Geiger with a home will be taken up when Father returns home.

Ruby & H. E. are well and join in love to you and regards to Miss Molly.

Your affectionate nephew:

E. C. Means.

Your funds are accumulating in banks but all classes of securities are so high priced that I hesitate to invest now.

144 Brooklyn

13th Sept 1899

My dearest sister

Yours of 10th reached
Liberty ^{of 11th} that afternoon in
the midst of a rain and wind
storm, so the postman did not
get around to deliver mail
until Tuesday morning ^{12th} and
went to the Columbian ^{it closed} after we
had left it for another house.

The proprietor of Columbian
knowing when we were, very kindly
sent a man with ^{it} to us, so we
should not have been able to
"accept with pleasure &c"
were you, until after we reached
here, nearly six o'clock P.M.

We stayed in the Columbian
until the last breakfast

was served, then stayed one day at another house.

I have had a nice summer been well all the time, ate and slept like a babying man.

Was too busy to gain much in weight but ~~about~~ Mary & I here together gained $1\frac{1}{2}$ lbs and had "lots of fun" - No mosquitoes and not many flies, make the Jersey coast about Albany attraction to me - Was in Ocean every day not too rough, few bathed when I did not - Mary not so often.

We had most too nice a room, tempted her to stay in doors. Lily & Mary and the family well - Thanking you for invitation to see Dr. way, he will be pleased too at seeing us

affectionately yours John Mearns

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Kentucky Utho. Co. Louisville.

ASHLAND, KY., Sept 18th 1899

Dear Aunt Margaret:

Yours 15th at hand.

Herewith I enclosed draft on New York bank for One thousand (\$1,000⁰⁰) Dollars as you request.

Mr. Frank Lyman came this morning on the early train and I am expecting him to stop in the office any minute.

Charley was in to call last night and he kept us entertained with his account of the people that he met at Cranberry. He looks a great deal better than when he went away in the Spring.

Beers & Will were at Greenup yesterday, the 13th anniversary of their marriage.

Last week Will called the stockholders of the Means & Russell Iron Co together and they reduced the capital stock to \$96,000⁰⁰. It was \$280,000⁰⁰ when Grandfather died - and has been reduced by cash payments to the present figures. The old properties were not such bad investments after all.

With love -

Your affectionate nephew:

E. C. Means

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Kerueky Litho. Co. Louisville

ASHLAND, KY., Sept 19th 1899

Dear Father:

Mr. Frank Lyman and Mr. Hogan of Philadelphia were here yesterday.

Mr. Hogan asked for a price on Low Moor stock to present to Mr. Gibbs of the Rich Patch Iron Co. The latter has acquired the Glade Creek coal lands from the Laws & Lyman and now with our coal wants furnaces. He contemplates building if he cannot buy a running plant.

We agreed that we would put a price of \$225⁰⁰ per share upon our stock and thought at least 60% ^{of the stock} would be in line with us.

\$20⁰⁰ per share of the above is to be paid Hogan if a sale is effected and \$5⁰⁰ per share is for possible expenses so that the Low Moor Stockholders are to net \$200⁰⁰ per share -

Mr. Gibbs is expected to state within two weeks whether he will undertake a purchase of 60% or all the stock if the owners choose to sell at the price and will go over the property next week for an inspection -

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Kentucky, Ohio, Co. Louisiana.

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I shall be pleased to learn whether I can assure Mr. Lyman that you will join in an option at that price with him.

Mr. Lyman had made up his mind to sell if he could get \$150 per share and has only very recently advanced his price.

The present flurry in the stock market may upset any immediate chance for a sale.

John F. Winslow and myself have had some correspondence about getting an expression from the A. C. & I. stockholders who are stockholders in Low Moor whether they would be willing to exchange their stock for Low Moor stock on the basis of \$1,500.000 for Low Moor and are now working on a form for signatures.

Like the Barton stock holders, I fear Low Moor stockholders will advance their ideas of the value of their shares before it can be accomplished.

All are well - When can we expect you home -
Love to all - Your aff son
E. C. Means

Cooke 19th Sept 99

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1899]

Brooklyn - Thursday 21st Sept 1899

My dear Cooke

Guns of 19th instant
at hand this morning.

I understand you
that Hogan is to buy all
Southover Stock which
may be offered him, pro-
vided not less than sixty
(60) per cent be offered at
\$225 as stated - I am
willing to sell mine at that
price, all present shareholders
to have privilege of selling
with me -

All well - Admiral
Bewing desires to see

us at his reception
before we come home.

Lipton too wishes us
to see the Shamrock
sail.

Maggie and Spaldings
invited to dinner with
me tonight here.

Love to all at home

Affectionately yours
John Meany

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731 p.m.
Sept 27/99!

Dated *Ashland Ky 27*

To

John Means
144

Sixth Ave

Russell offers hundred and eighty eight
stock forfeiting option bonus we favor acceptance
shall I sell your answer *E C Means*

This Telegram has just been received at the Office in 319 Flatbush Avenue, opposite 7th Avenue,

OPEN DAY AND NIGHT.

where any reply should be sent.

CABLE OFFICE.

Cooke 27th Sept 99

And

Must have 200 and
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Kentucky 11th, Co. Louisville.

ASHLAND, KY., Sept 28th 1899

Dear Father:

Your ^{very} interesting announcement that you want two hundred for your Electric Light Stock and all forfeited payments received this morning. This afternoon a majority of the stockholders including Putnams, Henderson, Jeffingwell and Moor sold to Russell & Vinson at \$180⁰⁰ per share.

None of the Means family sold. This of course upsets any effect of the option, as I have no doubt that two thirds will join in the sale.

I think Gay Putnam secured a provision that all could join in sale by offering their stock prior to Oct 10th.

While I should have favored a sale at the price, if you would have joined, of course I declined to do so in your absence and without your approval.

Gay however and the others thought you were being treated all right. Will Seaton as far as I know has heard nothing about it.

Hoping that you are enjoying the festivities

Your affectionate son, E. C. Means

Love to all—

Cooke 28th Sept 99
And 2nd Oct

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ASHLAND, KY., Sept 30th 1899

Dear Father:

While I was quite disappointed that you did not sell at \$180⁰⁰ per share for your Electric Light Stock, I now take pleasure in advising you that Russell & Binson today paid me \$201⁰⁰ per share for your stock, Harry's, Rose's & Hildreth's, and Mr. Richardson holds the same amount per share for Mr. B. Seaton to be turned over to him on his return.

Something over two-thirds of the stock was bought at the \$180⁰⁰ per share.

I have heard nothing to indicate that the Means, Kyle & Co stock will be taken - and will go down there in a few days to decrease the Capital Stock.

I bought for you at par and interest \$6,000⁰⁰ additional bonds of the Strab Railway Co from Gay and others.

Please give my love to Aunt Mary, Lily & Mr. Maynard
Your affectionate Son

E. C. Means

Please tell Mr. S. about the sale.

Cooke 30th Sep 1999

Ans 6 Oct

419 W 145 St

New York 2 Oct 1899

My dear Leoker

Yours of 28th ult is at hand
and surprises me, as without
doubt 200 could have been had
if any sale is made. I
thought Col and Gay had
better nerve - Since a major-
ity have sold and may
be found fighting the Electric
light Co. hereafter; it may be
best for our family to sell at
180% provided all can sell
at that price. If the E. L. & P. Co.
own the Ashland N. B. Bank, that
is if the loan of Catlettsburg N. B.
was changed to A. N. B. - I shall
think we have been badly treated
by Gay, and prefer not to sell

my E. L. & P. Co Stock - As a
 stockholder therein, gives me an
 advantage in preventing
 any freezing out of other
 stockholders and creditors.
 by the purchasers - We stay
 here (419) a few days, then go
 back to 144 Brooklyn, and start
 home from there next week,
 cannot tell now what day.

We go tomorrow to see yacht
 races. At 31 Bowling Slip this
 morning - Lyman gone to Northampton
 Saw Maggie + Will Seaton yesterday
 till Saturday all well

Affectionately yours
 John Mearp.



Cincinnati, Oct 5th 1899

CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK,

Pay to Bearer The Central Trust & Safe Deposit Co.

One hundred and ninety four $\frac{54}{100}$ Dollars

\$194 $\frac{54}{100}$

Margaret A. Means
by E. C. Means Attorney at Law

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PAY TO THE
FIRST NATIONAL BANK,
CINCINNATI, O.
OR ORDER
THE CENTRAL TRUST & SAFE DEPOSIT CO.
GAZZAM GAND, Treas.



419 West 145 St - New York

Friday 6th Oct 1899-

My dear Leuka

Yours of 30th came to hand

Tuesday 3rd at night, having been
remailed to me by Lily, Monday (2) afternoon.

We had left house ~~at~~ early Tuesday
morning, to see yacht race - Went
in Stm St John, with Loyal Legion, Maggie,
Tom Cul and wife, Lily, Miss Clark, Will + Molly, &
Alfred + Sam & Edy. Nice, warm, little wind,
none of our party sea sick, and no finish
in race - Wednesday morning to see Lyman,
met Hogan there, who said Gibbs ill, asked
Lyman to know, and he (G.) would take up
the Lowmore matter as soon as well
enough - Frank gave me tickets for
yacht race Thursday which I had not
intended to see, I wanted but could
not find Will + Tom Cul, to give
them the tickets, so Alfred and I went
yesterday, on ^{Stm} Bay Head with Atlantic Yacht
Club, found George A. Spalding and wife
who had acquaintances on board,

Another fine warm day, none of us
sea sick - light wind - no finish
to race - but we had a good time.

Maggie, Will, Molly S, and Cula ~~were~~ to
go ~~up~~ the Hudson to West Point and back.

It raining this morning, we are
invited to dine at Dr Geo A. Spaldings
Tonight - Expect to go to 144 Bshly
Monday, and probably start home
Thursday 12th - Having had since
time since the 20th July - been well every
minute - Was very glad to have
your letter about selling E. L. & P. Co. - I have
at 201%, but not so much surprised.
Will have written you to sell his, and
wishes to get home & Tease Leffingwell
about being sold out too cheap.

Ray deserves a good rigging, for
letting Charley R. bluff himself and others.

The St. Ry. bond purchase was
right - We will make the New Co.
pay well to get them out of way of our
other issues - Love to Ruby & H. E.
affectionately
John McLean.

JOHN MEANS.

Tuesday A.M.
Ashland, Ky., 17th Oct 1899

My Dearest Sister

We reached home at two P.M. Thursday, found Bessie, Kendall, Harry, William and Patsy, waiting at the R.R. Station. Elsie and Kate had since dinner ready for us to sit down to at the house.

All are well. Amanda, Biddy, Eva and Charley are here and very much pleased, that they can be at home again. Met Mr Davis & Betsy and wife yesterday, both pretty well, and glad to see us and hear of you. Called to see Dr Montmolin, and Ada, Mrs Cornelia was out calling on Bath Ave, Amanda's, Condit's and ourselves. They always, all, are pleased to hear about you, and about Lily and Rose. Last night Charley Blake called and ^{he was} delighted to tell us of his wife and baby. This morning on my way down

street, William coming from P.O. handed
 me a card from Isadore announcing
 birth 24th Sept. of Miss Dorothy Taylor.
 I suppose you have similar
 news. Tom and Molly Calhoun
 were in a short time to see us, both
 well. Molly is hunting a girl. Will and
 Bessie went to Leinti yesterday to attend
 some convention of their church,
 and expect to be gone several days.

Mary and I are arranging to
 leave Thursday for our visit to
 Waukegan; we desire to make it
 before this cold weather sets
 in. We are having "Indian Summer"
 here, however threatening rain this
 morning. - Bob Putnam sent
 his horse, carriage and driver, to
 take Mary, Helen, Ruby + St. E. driving
 yester afternoon. Helen has been
 very well. The trip so far agrees with
 her - Kind regards to Molly - Mrs McC
 and Miss Clark

Affectionately yours
 John Mead

big enough to be of use now
and hereafter. Eva Dr
and Rose send love, Dexter
would send a kiss if awake.
He has a grand time in his
bath tub, after some floating
toys. Tim & Molly Cal were
in the morning before we left
home and are anticipating
great fun in hearing from
that "bro jug". It is too bad
that Ellen C. is in hands of
quacks, I don't believe she
has one bit more need, of
medicine than you or I need.

We think to leave here the
first or second prox, Aunt
Mary is obliged to get home
in time to vote election day,

Waukesha Wis. Thursday
26th Oct 1899

My dearest sister

Yours of 23rd was received
yesterday and found us
entertaining and entertained
by dear little Dexter.

He tries to show us all his
little tricks, and seems
to consider us very good
friends of his even if he
cannot say grandpa yet.

One syllable appears to be
as many as he can say.

He likes to have some one
to play hide and seek with
him - He will hunt about
diligently, looking ^{first} always

where he last found
 one, but keeps on until,
 to his great pleasure, he
 succeeds and finds the
 hidden person. Then he
 will hide himself, but
 cannot stay concealed very
 long by himself. He is
 delighted, when Dr. takes
 him out to the stable
 while he puts horse in
 buggy, and places him
 onto the back of the horse
 for a short time. Sunday
 22nd he weighed 25 lbs, and
 looks the picture of health,
 quite a different boy

from what he was when
 we left him last Decr
 for Ky. Rose only weighs
 103 but seems well and
 ready to go. To day she
 is to have Mr Adams
 and a Wagon gentleman and
 lady to dinner with us.
 The evening we reached here,
 she had an invitation
 to a T party at Mrs Jerris
 which she and Mary
 attended. We have had
 nice weather, most too
 warm since we came,
 one day 84° another 80° and so
 on, to day it rains and
 is a little cooler. We sent
 Miss Dorothy Taylor fork & spoon

I shall try to learn what
 is desired from "old
 "Kiiss" - Why cant you
 come out with Lily and
 have something to take
 off the "C Tree" with the
 rest of the class - big
 and little? We have a
 letter from Lily since
 coming here, which as
 Mary has written, I shall
 answer later. We see
 by the Adland paper that
 Mr Ringo has gone to
 Hot Spie Va - and take for
 granted, that Cooke went

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with him, however Locke
would only stay a day
or two. Remember us

kindly to Mrs McShurney
Selark, and Wally

Affectionately yours

John Meany,

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Kentucky Litho. Co. Louisville.

ASHLAND, KY., Oct 27th 1899

My dear Aunt Margaret:

In response to yours 25th inst, herewith I enclose draft of Ashland Natl Bank upon the Natl City Bank for One thousand (\$1,000⁰⁰) Dollars. Payable to your order.

I returned from Virginia Wednesday morning, 25th inst. leaving Mr. Ringo at Hot Springs in care of Dr. Pale.

Dr. P. thinks the visit will prove beneficial and that the baths will cause a recovery. Before I left him, Mr Ringo began to show improvement.

The hotel was full Sunday with 500 guests divided between the Homestead to Virginia but all eating at the H. Golf was the favorite amusement although many were riding, driving and walking. It was very smoky on account of the forest fires.

I am puzzled about investing your money now. The general impression is that all stocks are too high in the market and will be lower next year. I tried to get \$10,000⁰⁰ Low Moor bonds for you but only succeeded in getting \$1,000⁰⁰. How would you consider some of the preferred stocks of the industrials?

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ASHLAND, KY.,

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Like Federal Steel, 6%, or National Steel, 7%, or American Steel & Wire, 7% -

Means, Kyle & Co paid a 6% dividend and will return $\frac{1}{4}$ of its stock by paying par for it right away - These amounts could be invested in the above and probably be as well invested as in M. K & Co -

I would also like to know whether you still desire to continue furnishing the Hearings with the house free of rent - It would be better I believe to ask them for enough rent to pay the taxes and repairs for a time say \$3⁰⁰ per month - The house could be rented for \$6⁰⁰ or \$8⁰⁰ per month to others -

Your Portsmouth Gas Stock was sold at par and since then 4% additional has been received as dividend -

Your Electric Light Co Bonds bought in May at par and accrued interest have been sold at a premium of $2\frac{1}{2}\%$ and accrued interest -

I am keeping part of your money with the Trust Co at Cincinnati where 2% interest is paid on it -

With love to yourself and regards to Miss Molly

Yours affectionately:

E. C. Means

last. The Wisconsin Central
R.R. Machine Shops are to
be moved from here and
the prospect of so many
workmen moving, some
of whom own their homes
which may be thrown on
market together depresses
prices for realty. Water
does not cost much but it
takes large sales to bring
much money in this the
major business here.

Love to Ruby and St. E.

Affectionately

John Meany

Waukesha Wis.

Saturday 28th Oct 1899 A.M.

My dear Leoko

We are having real Autumn
weather to day, temp 48° falling
bar, and cloudy. I have not
paid my State and County taxes
this year. If need be to keep
off any penalty, you had
better pay before I come home.

We may come back of next
week, but Ben is anxious
to have us stay as long as
we can, so it is possible
we may leave here Monday
both prob reaching home
Tuesday at Noon, so

Aunt Mary shall have time to vote. The "News" informs us that Mr Ringo is better and that Will Seaton has been ill, we have had no letters from A. up to this time.

Dexter does the best he knows how to entertain us,

Tell H. & G. that he walks the "cake walk", in real darkey style, and likes for Mary to play for him on piano, moves a little faster to quick time tunes; sits up to table in high chair, says "please" and

"thank you" at being helped; however he does best by being kept far enough from table to prevent his reaching and pulling dishes &c &c; that when he comes home, she can have a nice time, teaching him to say new words, and do many things he does not do now; he is very fond of horses and likes to ride out with Dr., but generally goes to sleep before he rides far. Waukesha has not grown since I was here

No.

Ashland, Ky. Oct 30th 1899 \$1875⁰⁰

The Ashland National Bank

Pay to S. B. Buckner — or order
Eighteen hundred and seventy five ¹⁰⁰ Dollars

E. C. Means

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Pay to order of
Southern Natl
Bank, Louisville
Ky. M. B. [unclear]

SECOND NATIONAL BANK,
ASHLAND, KENTUCKY

PAY TO THE ORDER OF
ANY BANK OR BANKER,
SOUTHERN NATIONAL BANK,
LOUISVILLE, KY.
J. W. NICHOLS, Cashier

12/2/19

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ASHLAND, KY., Oct 30th 1899

Dear Father:

Gains 28th at hand-

The next day after you went away I paid your County & State Taxes as I found you had not done so-

Mr. Rings is improving very slowly at Hot Springs. He appears to have been very weak and the exertion of walking from the Homestead to one of the Springs and back to the hotel brings on the pain in his arm-

B. C. Hyman informs me that the C&O civil engineers have been doing some surveying on the Academy property. It will be well to keep this in mind in case you are approached for a price on any of the property. Hyman would like to rent the field above the Colored church, as heretofore, in case you do not sell it.

It is a clear, bright day for Gov. Bradley today - We have had enough rain to lay the dust -

Gibbs & party were to have been at Low Moor last week. Means, Kyle & Co have asked for the return of certificates to make the reduction in capital -

All well - With love - Your affection - E. C. Means

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Kentucky 11th Co. Louisville.

ASHLAND, KY., Nov 14th 1899

Dear Aunt Margaret:

Herewith I send you proxy for Low Moor meeting next week - Father and I both expect to go over to the meeting.

Mr. Ringo returned from Hot Springs last night and appears to be much benefitted in health but hardly well enough to resume active business.

The result of the Ky election is still in doubt and until a final count at Frankfort, there is no certainty whether either candidate will be Governor without a great row.

I am not certain whether I wrote you that the Supreme Court has granted a rehearing in the Means Will case - Which ever side wins both must realize there has been a long, strongly contested suit.

While all appearances indicate that the pig iron boom is at its highest, prices are holding up for deliveries up to July 1900 - And still we have not succeeded in selling any of our properties -

With much love to yourself and regards to Miss Mally

Your affectionate nephew:

E. C. Means

Parties are to drive for oil and gas on the N. C. Ry. Lando

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ASHLAND, KY., November 17th 1899

Dear Aunt Margaret:

Yours enclosing Low Moon
proxy at hand - Father & I leave Tuesday for
the meeting -

Today we are giving Messrs Anderson & Knauer
another option on the stock of Means, Kyle & Co
the price being Thirteen hundred and seventy five (\$1375)
Dollars per share. This is at \$550.000 for all -
Your stock is signed for by me as your attorney in fact -
You now have Twenty four (24) shares remaining
since the last reduction -

I am considering an offer from my brother-in-law
Mr. F. C. Fischer to enter the service of the Yellow
Poplar Lumber Co at more than double the salary
paid me by the A. C. & I. Ry Co. He also offers to sell
me one-sixth of the stock of the company to be paid
for out of the earnings of the company after deducting 4%
interest. While both Ruby & myself are inclined
to favor the change I have not yet persuaded Father
that it is to my best interests. Please consider the
matter as private for the time being -

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If the Lumber Company shall be as successful as Mr. Fischer believes it will be, to decline his proposition, means turning down a chance to make \$100,000 in addition to salary during next five or ten years.

The objections to the change are; starting to learn a new business at 35 years of age, being away from home a great deal, a life in the mountains later, turning over to some other person the care of iron interests to a great extent, and the risks of the lumber business.

Fischer has been very successful with the company and makes me a favorable offer to get me in so as to relieve himself from so much work.

We have made an effort to sell our iron interests this year but were unsuccessful. Perhaps next year they may all be sold and it will be too late to accept Mr. Fischer's offer.

I am perplexed as to which course to take and shall be pleased to have your opinion.

Yours affectionately, E. C. Means

JOHN MEANS,

Putnam's Sons
AN OLD FAMILY: OR, THE SETONS OF SCOTLAND
AND AMERICA. By Monsignor Seton. 8vo, pp. 438.
(Brentano's.)

VERY OLD MAN. 1808-

ASHLAND, KY.

Monday

20th Nov 1899

My Dearest Sister

Yours of 13th came duly to hand and Ky has elected a Republican Governor. I did my best to have Mary vote only once but vote that one right, she thinks we did it.

We went with Rose to have a Sister baby picture, without a great big mouth open laughing, nor with the overalls, which gave an impression of a 3 or 4 year old boy. You may date it.

30th October 1899, as that was the day it was taken. Rose writes that he goes to our room door now and knocks, and appears to think he should find us there. We saw him double his little fist and knocking with his knuckles on the Anderson's door, when we were in Waverly.

Last Monday we were invited by Molly Cal to another birthday ^{party} of Fanny. All went

She kept it secret from Tom who only learned when the guests began to assemble - You may know we had a nice time, since we left there at 1³⁰ A.M. - about 25 there. Wednesday Winnie Gould & Mr. Bird took dinner with us, we invited Mr and Mrs E. B. Willard same day but they were preparing to visit Mr & Mrs H. B. Wilson in N.Y. City and could not come. They will be at Wilsons until after Thanksgiving day. We have had delightful weather Indian Summer (?) nearly ever since we came home - from N.Y. where we had, thanks to you, a delightful visit. Thursday evening we took supper with Ruby and Friday at Seaton's.

I wish you would see at Brentano's what ^{is} that book about the "Setons of Scotland" I have not B's address or I would write to them. Is it a book would interest our Seaton's and what is price?

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We called at John Russells, Geo and Ed Putnam Saturday afternoon. The Russell baby has grown to be a fine big boy, and is bright, so fat that he does not try to creep or walk. We think he has been nursed so much in their laps, that he has not had a chance to try for himself, what he might do. Ananda, Lizzie and Charley will stay here this month, and seem to be pleased at getting home, too bad, that Evelyn cannot stay here with them.

Cooke and myself leave tomorrow afternoon for Low. Moor, annual meeting of stock holders. "Aunt Mary" and I thought Rose needed some good Satchellans to go with her pretty dishes - I may be that

Mary has written Lily about
them for Christmas,

Helen has gained in weight
and strength since we came
has good appetite, walks
out with Tom and we think
much better than when she
came out here.

With kind regards to Mr
McChesney, Clark and
Molly

Affectionately yours
John McLean

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Kentucky, Ohio, Pa. Louisville.

ASHLAND, KY., Nov 21st 1899

My dear Aunt Margaret:

Yours 18th inst at hand
Early in the present year I wrote to the Editor
of the Trouton Register for a statement of your
account. He sent me one for \$2⁰⁰. As
you had told me that you had paid for 1898,
I returned the statement and asked that your
check be looked up - and credit given for it -
To the last request I have never had an answer.

I shall look over your old checks and see
if I can find that of Jan'y 1898 - With it to
show payment I hope to get the matter straighten-
ed out -

This afternoon Father and I go to Low Moor
for two days stay there.

Mr. & Mrs. E. B. Millard have gone to Pittsburgh
to visit their son and later go to New York to
visit the Wilson's -

With love to yourself and regards to Miss Molly
Your affectionate nephews

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ASHLAND, KY., Nov 27th 1899

Dear Aunt Margaret:

In response to yours 25th inst
Herewith I enclose New York draft in your favor
for One thousand (\$1000⁰⁰) Dollars. Which I trust
will reach you safely

I found the check of Jan'y 1898 for \$1⁰⁰ in payment
of the Register to Feb. 1899 and have sent another
one for \$1⁰⁰ in payment to Feb'y ~~1899~~ 1900 - Please
let me know if the date on wrapper has been changed.

Yours 22nd relative to Lumber Co duly received.
Generally speaking my own ideas of the Lumber
business agree with yours but in this case I am
inclined to believe that it will be like the Means
family in the iron business. While many failed
those with conservative management succeeded.

The salary is an inducement of itself without
considering the stock. I can not see much prospect
of a salary of \$5000 per year in the iron business
for myself at any early date.

I am going to see Fischer tonight and if matters
can be arranged so that no liability will be

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incurred on my part I expect to accept his offer.

In addition to the salary he proposes that \$100,000⁰⁰ of stock shall be sold to me for \$60,000⁰⁰ to be paid for from the earnings of the company after deducting 4% annually for interest. He tells me that he believes the stock is worth \$100,000⁰⁰ now and that next year the earnings will be 30%.

I shall continue to make Ashland my home but will be away more than heretofore.

I thank you very kindly for your advice and hope that if I do not accept it in this case you will not believe my good judgement has entirely left me.

With much love

Your affectionate nephew

E. C. Means

P. S. Mr. John F. Weinslow of Cincinnati suggested that I might try the Lumber business temporarily and if not satisfied return to the iron.

JOHN MEANS.

Ashland, Ky., 29th Nov 1899

My dearest Sister

Yours of 25th inst came yesterday afternoon. You may send one copy of the "Letters of Scotland &c".

I do not know until I see it whether shall wish any more, for Mary and our Septens. May ask you to send again after have seen the book.

Tomorrow we have the Ms, Letters, Cals, Adams, for dinner and are expecting a nice time.

Wish you and Lily could be with us, but we shall hope to have you Christmas, with Lily Rose and Dexter. It is too bad that Maynard and Dr Bullard can't come too. We were up at "Cals" Monday night and played Billiards until bed time. It is nice to see

Molly and Tom so happy, in their pretty home, Helen is very busy helping Mary get the grand dinner. We had Mrs Leam Cullbuton and daughter with Helen "Ginny" Russell, to dine and spend day last Saturday.

Lizzy M. Bell and Anne Coles called same afternoon on our visitors.

We at home enjoyed their visit, and feel sure our visitors did so too. I think Mrs C. and her daughters very pleasant (people) ladies - and was glad to be able to tell Mrs C., that Lily and yourself had shown Miss Ellen courtesy.

Remember me most kindly to Mr. Mrs, and Miss Sheldon - and say to little Mary and Louise, they must not forget Uncle John.

Jenny Russell told us she wished to get home and was sorry that she was too much hurried in coming thro N.Y. to see friends there.

With kindest regards to your family

Affectionately yours
John Means

JOHN MEANS.

Thursday
Ashland, Ky., 14th Decr 1899

My dearest sister

the "Seton" book came on
the 4th inst, for which I am indebted
to you \$3.⁵⁰/₁₀₀ and for your kindness.

I do not find any reference
therein to our "Seaton's," but as John
S. is writing up the family with
about as great zeal, as Archie
did the Means', have no
doubt he (J) will appreciate
this book after Christmas. You
have not written you will come
Christmas, if you do not, how
shall Mrs McChesney get any
Peach Brandy? We cannot think
of sending by any one else.

Last Friday we dined with Mrs
Bates in Rinton, met Mr & Mrs Sturges
Bates (bride & groom) of course very happy,
had nice visit and dinner, Miss
Alice Bates had made us a short

visit before, is an accomplished lady and we enjoyed her as a visitor.

We also called at Seaton and DeBards. Levens is in West Virginia Buchanan County this week.

Mr Fisher wishes him to take the management and an interest with him in Yellow Poplar Lumber Co.

I am not pleased with the project, the offer made is tempting but am afraid is not so good as he (F.) represents. With family are all sick Sunday night and Monday - something wrong about their Sunday dinner, all well now.

Yesterday I found Anna C, Lizzy M. and Aunt Amanda, calling on coming home afternoon. First time Aunt has been in, since she was hurt three years ago - She and Liz stay until after Christmas - We look for Rose early next week, you and Lily when we see you. Kind regards to all friends

Affectionately yours
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ASHLAND, KY., Dec 2nd 1899

My dear Aunt Margaret:

Yours 29th just at hand

After a trip to Cincinnati Monday, I expect to spend the latter part of next week with Mr. Fischer in W. Va. looking over the situation and getting some idea of what will be required of me in case I accept service with his company. Until then I will not determine whether I shall make the change.

I have been watching the development of the Federal Steel Co with the possibility of purchasing some of its preferred 6% stock for you. It is now selling at \$82⁰⁰ per share. The company has its own mines and coal mines and I expect in two years the stock will be selling at \$100⁰⁰ per share. If you are willing I shall buy for you 50 shares this month. Please write me what you think about it.

Some time ago you expressed yourself as willing to buy some stocks that were not strictly gilt-edged but promised to become so.

I shall sound H. E. for her Christmas desires but up to this time she has not had many decided ones—

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She is learning her A. B. C's and is spelling words from her picture books. Yesterday she was describing letters to her mother when she did not know them, I heard her ask "what is the letter like A. without the cross mark and upside down too?"

We enjoyed a very good dinner at Father's Thanksgiving and we hope you will be with us for Christmas day. Ruby and I shall be more than pleased if you can visit us again this winter as you did last. There will not be any parties at our house to disturb the regular conditions.

Remember me kindly to Miss Molly and with love to yourself

Your affectionate nephew:

E. C. Means

Of the Clergy are Reverends John Collins, Burroughs Westlake, John Meek, Wm. Williamson, Dyer Burgess, John P. Vandyke, N. M. Urnston, James Huston, William Baldrige, James B. Caskey, Robert Stewart, John Graham I. H. DeBruin, W. J. Quarry, John Wilson and Matthew Gardner.

Of the Bar of Adams County who have deceased: Henry Brush, Benjamin Leonard, George R. Fitzgerald, Daniel P. Wilkins, Nelson Barrere, George Collings and his son, George Collings, John W. Collings, Wm. M. Meek, Thomas McCauslen, John W. McFerren, Joseph R. Cockerill, John K. Billings, Thomas J. Mullen, Jacob M. Wells, Edward P. Evans, George C. Evans, Luther Thompson, E. E. Steadman, David Graham, David Thomas, R. T. Naylor and Wm. C. Buck.

Of living persons, Gen. A. T. Wikoff and Prof. J. W. Jones, Supt. D. & D. Asylum, Columbus, Ohio; Hon. A. C. Thompson, U. S. District Judge and David Sinton, of Cincinnati, Ohio, Dr. John Campbell, Philadelphia, Pa.; Major D. T. Cockerill, Sandusky; Rev. D. McDill, D. D., Xenia; Rev. Wm. T. McSurely and Dr. Nelson B. Lafferty, Hillsboro; Rev. A. K. Murphy, Rushtown; Hons. D. M. Massie and A. B. Cole, Chillicothe; Gen. B. F. Coates, Hon. James W. Newman, Hon. A. F. McCormick and L. H. Murphy, Portsmouth; Hon. James H. Rothrock, Ex-Supreme Judge, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, Hon. Alfred E. Cole, Maysville, Ky.; Hons. George D. Cole and John A. Eylar, Waverly; Hon. John Means, and Charles W. Means, Ashland, Ky.; Lieut. Gov. Miner Walden, Centerville, Iowa; Hon. John K. Richards, Solicitor General, and Hon. W. D. Burbage, Washington, D. C., and Prof. W. A. Clark, Lebanon, Ohio; Louis D. Holmes, Omaha, Neb.; Thomas J. Holmes and Wm. H. McSurely, Chicago; W. E. Bundy, U. S. Attorney, Prof. J. E. Dodds, Fayette, Ohio; Hon. Henry S. Neal and Hon. Thomas Cherrington, Judge of Circuit Court, Ironton, Ohio; D. E. Platter, Chicago; Dr. F. M. Thomas, Samantha, Ohio; W. W. Thomas, Cincinnati, Ohio; Michael O'Neill, Columbus, O.

Inclosed is one or more blank orders for the History, which, if you desire the book, you can sign and return. A record of the sending out of circulars has been kept, and if we do not hear from you within ten days, we shall conclude that you do not wish any sketches of your ancestors, deceased friends, or yourself in the book and will act accordingly. The book most certainly will not be published unless we receive the number of orders, sufficient to justify its publication.

Answers may be addressed to either of the undersigned.

N. W. EVANS, Portsmouth, O.
E. B. STIVERS, Vanceburg, O.

[1899]

A HISTORY

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FROM ITS EARLIEST SETTLEMENT TO THE PRESENT TIME,
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The Centennial and Memorial History

—OF—

ADAMS COUNTY, OHIO.

1797-1897.

The undersigned beg leave to inform the public interested that they have undertaken, *conditionally*, to edit and prepare a History of Adams County, Ohio, from its organization, July 10th, 1797, to the present time.

The scope of the history is to give a character sketch of each of the first settlers and of all who held public offices in the county or represented it in the Legislature, either in the House or Senate, or in Congress, or who held state offices or appointments. Also the Iron Founders, who built and operated the iron furnaces in the County, will be noticed and a history of the operations of each furnace given. The old Indian Trails and Pioneer Traces will be noted and described. There will be sketches of the old Roads and Highways, of the old Taverns, of Flat and Keel-boat navigation on the Ohio, of Pioneer Travels, of the Maysville and Zanesville Turnpike, of the Stage Routes, of the Pioneer Ministers of all the denominations represented in the County, of the Members of the Bar, who lived or practiced in the county from its settlement to the present time; of the Physicians who resided in the County from its organization to the present time; of the early Bankers and Merchants and all public and notable events, occurring within the county during its existence. Each of the publishers have spent a great deal of time and labor, and been at much expense to obtain materials for the work, and much of it could not now be obtained had it not already been secured and preserved. Every person who located in Adams County and resided there a part of his life, every person born and reared in Adams County who has located elsewhere, and descendants of either class, will be entitled to a sketch in the book if he so desires.

This circular will not be addressed, or sent to anyone except those who are believed to be sufficiently interested in the book to order one or more copies of the same and to have sketches of their ancestors, or themselves published therein.

Of these deceased who are entitled to sketches in the book, by reason of its scope, no better memorial could be published than a suitable sketch in the History. Also the book will contain a list of all the Revolutionary Soldiers who died in Adams County, with an official record of their services and a sketch of each so far as can be obtained.

Among the persons long since deceased, sketches of whom are expected to appear in the book are Andrew Ellison, of the Stone House on Lick Fork, captured by the Indians; Israel Donaldson; Gen. Nathaniel Massie, founder of Manchester; Gov. Thomas Kirker; Charles Willing Byrd; Joseph Lucas; William Russell, Congressman; David Eddy; Hosea Moore and Daniel Collier, Associate Judges; Abraham Shepherd, Phillip Lewis, Jr.; Alexander Campbell, U. S. Senator; Moses Baird; Needham Perry and Andrew Livingstone, Associate Judges; John W. Campbell, Representative in Congress and U. S. Judge; John Ellison, Jr.; Gen. Nathaniel Beasley; Josiah Lockhart; Robert Morri-

son, Brig. General Militia and Associate Judge; Geo. R. Fitzgerald, John Fisher, Representative and State Senator; Henry Steece; John Kelly; James Rogers, Representative and Iron Master; John Patterson, Representative and Senator; Wm. Robbins, Representative and Senator; John Kincaid, Thos. Foster and Thos. Lockhart, Associate Judges; John Cochran, State Senator; Joseph Riggs, Surveyor, Auditor and State Senator; Gen. James Pilson, Surveyor and State Senator; Joseph Eylar, Job Dinning and David C. Vance, Associate Judges; John Glover, State Senator; Nelson Barrere, Representative and Congressman; Charles White, John Leedom, John H. Blair, James Carothers, Davis Reece, John A. Smith, Burnham Martin, Hugh Means, Col. John Means, Thomas Williamson Means, Gen. Daniel Cockerill, Brevet Brigadier General, Joseph R. Cockerill, John P. Bloomhuff, Jonas R. Emrie, Judge John W. Smith, Hon. Jos. P. Smith, Judge George Collings, Capt. George Collings, Judge Sam'l McClanahan, Jesse Ellis, Hon. H. S. Bundy; State Senator and Congressman, Hon. J. P. Leedom; Captain Moses Patterson, Major John W. McFerran, Wm. Newman, State Senator; John T. Wilson, State Senator, Congressman and Philanthropist; W. W. West, Col. Henry L. Phillips, Judge J. L. Coryell and Amos B. Cole, State Senator.

Of County Offices: Col. John Lodwick, Leonard Cole, James M. Cole, James Hood, Jacob Rose, Fields Marlatt, James Wilman, James Thoroman, Henry F. McGovney.

Of Prominent Citizens, deceased, there are expected to be Robinson Baird, James Ellison, James Kirker, William Kirker, William Ellison, John H. Kincaid, Daniel Copple, James McClanahan, Nathaniel Kirkpatrick, A. D. Kirkpatrick, William McVey, Col. Andrew McIntyre, Nathaniel Patton, Nathan Patton, Thomas Patton, John Patton, John S. Patton, George A. Patton, Elder Patton, Paul Harsha, Robert Baird, James Baird, Chambers Baird, T. C. Wasson, James P. Wasson, John Wasson, John Morrison, Alexander Caskey, Dyer McIntire, Gen. Wm. McIntire, John Loughry, John C. Loughry, Recompense Murphy, David W. Murphy, R. S. Murphy, Daniel Kenyon, Michael Fenton, Elijah Collings, Robert Wilson, Wade Baldrige, Justus M. Smashea, Adam McGovney, Abraham Hollingsworth, Greer B. Grimes, John Sinton, Hamilton Dunbar, Peter Schultz, Martin Cox, Joseph West Lafferty, George Darlington, Gen. Wm. McIntyre, John Sparks, Andrew B. Ellison, Joshua Gore, James N. Hook, Dugald Thompson, Thomas Wasson, Elliott H. Collins, George Gilpin, Frank Seaman, Wesley Lee, Curtis Cannon, Urban W. Cannon, Levan Cannon, Thomas J. Fritts, Adolph Caden, Robin Crawford, John Crawford, Capt. Sam'l Clark, Capt. Geo. S. Kirker, David Robe, Sr., John Hannah, Sr., Geo. Lawrence, Jacob Lawrence, Capt. James Murphy, James Anderson, David Leach, George Sparks.

Of the Revolutionary Soldiers who lived in Adams County there are Major Joseph L. Finley, Daniel Copple, John Traber, William Falls, Benjamin Yates, John Symonds, Henry Aldred Thomas Kincaid, John Alexander, Henry Brewer, Francis Costigan, Dennis Callahan, Lieut. James Erwin, Wm. Flood, Wm. Faulkner, Simon Fields, Wm. Gates, Amos Gustin, John Gordon, Corporal Charles Hamilton, Sergeant Thomas Jack, Patrick McDaniel, Charles Magan, Joseph McMahon, James Richardson, Wm. Rogers, Daniel Rankin, James Richards, John Cochran, Christopher Trotter, James Walsh, Thomas Waters, Richard Woodworth, Peter Walker, Rev. Wm. Williamson, Rev. Wm. Baldrige and Wm. McVey.

Of deceased Physicians, Wm. M. Voris, Wm. B. Willson, B. V. Hoagland, Wm. F. Willson, Samuel T. Kirk, Dr. David Coleman, John Grossman, David McConaghy and A. V. Lewis.