

Recd August 19th 1861 of W. K. Patterson
fifteen dollars and fifty cts for lumber
obtained during summer 1861 for Presbyterian
Academy
Greenville S.C.

Eaves & Bowers

Lexington April 11 62
Mr. Patterson

Please let
Richard & William, come
home at 3 o'clock this
evening oblige

Parker Craig

Allen
Bull $\frac{1}{3}$
Burrill $\frac{1}{3}$
Colby $\frac{1}{3}$
Coochman $\frac{1}{3}$
Graham $\frac{1}{3}$
Hewitt $\frac{1}{3}$
Hempson
Perris $\frac{1}{3}$
Shurt $\frac{1}{2}$
Soulby $\frac{1}{3}$

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Oct 12 - 1860

Greenville Female Collegiate
Institute to James K. Patterson Dr
In tuition of a Latin class during
the Collegiate year of 1856-7. \$75.00

Feb. 28/70 REPUBLICATION OFFICE

This letter was misdirected
and has **four** British Reviews and Blackwood's Magazine,
just been returned to us.

We now send it to the
correct address. Y. Y. G. Co

No. 140 Fulton Street.

THE LEONARD SCOTT PUBLISHING CO.

New York, Jan. 24 1870.

Sir - Dr. Henderson called this day
and paid your subscription (\$13.00) in
full to Dec. 1869. We gave him a receipt.
Dr. He at the same time asked us to write
to you, and name the price at which we
could furnish certain back numbers enu-
merated in a letter of yours to him.

We will supply you with the numbers
you want - at about the rate of your subscription
although several of them are scarce. The
nine cold numbers which you mention
will cost you 75 cts each.

As for the rest of the Westminister for the
years 1866-7-8-9, we are at present giving
subscribers the privilege of purchasing it at
half the current subscription price; this will
be eight dollars. The duration of this pri-
vilege depends upon the demand. If that
increases much, it will soon cease.

Should you give an order please enumerate
what you want, as your letter is out in our han-
dles. Yours respectfully
The Leonard Scott Publishing Co.

47-M-78

Statement of ac 1870

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15 Beaufort Place Strand
London, Feb 10/71

Prof of K Paterson

Dear Sir
Yours of Jan 14.
Enclosing draft for five
pounds etc received —
Enclosed please find invoice
relating to goods shipped
per mail — The "Statesman's
Year Book" is now ready
price 10/6. Shall I send
you a copy. —
Will keep a look out for

The Ethnological Journal

Vol 1

Printed by
Chas D Caylor

Prof J H Paterson

Debit with

C D Caylor

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C. D. CAZENOVE,

AMERICAN LITERARY AGENT, AND COMMISSION MERCHANT,

15, BEAUFORT BUILDINGS, STRAND, W.C.

London, Oct 9th 1873

Mr J K Paterson,

Dear Sir

Yours of Sep^r 15th received.

The "Daily Telescope" at 3/10/-

would cost you 3/3/ net -

It could not be sent by post
except by letter post & that
would cost very much, I

could enclose it in case

to Messrs Clarke & Co -

The "Daily Telegraph" is mailed
twice a week, less likely
to be lost than if mailed

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about the P.O.

daily waiting for mails to
be done up

Yrs truly

Chas W. Caylor

And M. College May 22nd 1876
President Patterson:

Please pay to
L. J. Kifong. ten dollars
remainder due on my tuition
and oblige
G. W. Dunn

Shelbyville, Ky. Oct 18, 1878.

Dear Will,

Enclosed I send you my note for renewal on the 31st inst.

I will try and send you the money to pay the discount next week.

I have two fat cows for sale and one of the butchers here has agreed to take them but they are too heavy for him to receive them until the weather is cool enough to keep the meat over until he can retail it out. As soon as I can effect or rather complete the sale and get the money I will remit to you.

I am glad to hear Brook is with you and that she is coming to visit us too. Tell her to write me word when she is coming and I will meet her at Christiansburg with my rockaway. - Another change has taken place at Science Hill. Mr Knickel has resigned and is going

to remove to Lexington.

Robt Lewis has brought his family from Council Bluffs and they are now living in Portland. — All are well at Science Hill. All of my family are well.

Tell Fanny that Miss Grace Hammett is to be married on the 29th to Mr Will Brown of Laurel County, Kentucky.

Yours truly
John H. Gunn

Wedding.

Judge Brown's

[6-9-1880]

Moved by Maj Bullard that
all questions ~~pending~~ ~~pending~~
as to rules, government
course of instruction, diplomas
to be given &c necessary to
be passed on by the ~~the~~ board
be and is hereby referred
to a com composed of
Genl Bullard, Col Robinson,
A.P. Johnston and President
H. H. [unclear] to report to the
Board if they can do so and
if they have a time then to
the Ex. Com

Committee consists of the Genl Bullard
Genl. Robinson, P.P. Johnston, Judge Brodner and
Pres. [unclear]

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[6-9-1880]

on motion of P. P. Johnston

Resolved that the Ex. Com. be authorized to employ Mr. McDonald as architect for the erection of the College and other buildings on the basis of the plans submitted by him at a cost not exceeding four per cent on \$32,000, embracing the following and other necessary conditions viz:

That that the Architect or an assistant satisfy the Ex. Com. be on the ground from the time the first foundation stone is laid until the Buildings be completed and that the work be carried on with all the dispatch consistent with good workmanship and substantiality of structure.

- 1 #

State of Kentucky, Fayette County:

Board of the Treasurer of the Agricultural and
Mechanical College of Kentucky

We R. S. Bullock Treasurer of the Agricultural
and Mechanical College of Kentucky and
S. Bassett and Geo. W. Bullock his sureties do bind
and oblige our selves jointly and severally to the
Commonwealth of Kentucky that the said
Bullock Treasurer as aforesaid shall faith-
fully perform his duties as such and that
he will pay all moneys that may come to his
hands, to his successor in office or to such
Person or persons as may be ~~law~~ law fully
entitled to receive the same

Witness signatures this 6 day
of June 1880.

Witness:
H. W. White.

R. S. Bullock
S. Bassett
Geo. W. Bullock

Bond of R. S. Bullock
Treas of Acad College.

47-11-64

PARAGON

A. M. College of Ky to
Prof. A. H. Randall Dr.
D Bal. on salary, session 1879-80. \$625.

This acc. is correct

Geo. J. Patton
Rec'd just in full
A. H. Randall

47-M-44

Voucher No 224

\$625.70

A. R. Randall

Paid June 1st 1880.

Wm J. Finckel C. R. O.
June 18-1880

H. P. McDONALD & BRO.
ARCHITECTS.

Southwest corner Fourth and Market Sts.

Louisville, Ky. July 9 1850

Hon W B Kirkland.

Dear Sir

Gones was here on my return from Cincinnati. As I telegraphed you the Enquirer asked 500 for each insertion & not hearing from you I declined to order. I inserted advertisement in Courier Journal from this morning for \$27⁰⁰/₁₀₀ That was the best I could do & I deemed it best to make the insertion. If you think it too much wire me & I will stop it at once.

I think it will have a very advantageous effect to send out some circulars in Cincinnati

47-M-64

KENNETH McDONALD

H. P. McDONALD

H. P. McDONALD & SONS

ARCHITECTS

Southwest corner Fourth and Market Sts

San Francisco, Calif. Jan 7 1880

Dear Mr. Kirkland

I have just received your letter of the 27th inst. regarding the contract for the construction of the new building for the Government in San Francisco. I am sorry to hear that you are unable to accept the contract as it is too small for your business. I am sure that you will find other opportunities for your services in the future. I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Yours truly,
H. P. McDonald

H. P. McDONALD.

KENNETH McDONALD.

H. P. McDONALD & BRO.

ARCHITECTS.

Southwest corner Fourth and Market Sts.

Louisville, Ky. ²..... 18

If you will send 20, 50
to Geo. Kierney 123 Central
Avenue Cincinnati I will
write & ask him to dis-
tribute them for me. He
is a friend of mine & will
do it.

We have already a good
many bidders making es-
timates here & I think it
probable the competition
from here will be pretty
sharp.

Yours &c
H. P. McDonald & Bro

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7-20-80

Contract for
the Cub Stone Work of
the New A. and M. College

A

I, A. J. Hogarty, agree to furnish, cut and set in a workmanlike manner all that portion of cub stone work mentioned in the specifications for the new A. and M. College, Lexington, Mass. under the heading of Bowling Green Stone. I agree to do the work according to the plans now on exhibition and to do the work under the Architect McDonald Brothers to their satisfaction. I will use no other than the best quality of stone, and will proceed with the work as rapidly as required.

My proposition includes all the cub stone marked Bowling Green Stone in Main College Building and in College Dormitory.

I agree to complete the work satis-

factories for the sum of \$7999.00
Seven thousand nine hundred and
ninety nine dollars

To Building Com^t A.M.C.
Gentlemen,

I have a proposition to
make to you in regard to
making and burning some
Paving brick to be used
around the college build-
ings. While we have the hands
and everything necessary to
make brick, I can make
them for you at a cost of
5⁰⁰ per thousand and
they will cost you this
fall at least 90¢ per thou-
sand to buy them. This fall my
services as foreman to cost
you the same as my con-
tract with Mr. McDonald also
yours Respectfully
P. H. Young

EMMET FIELD,

ATTORNEY AT LAW,

117 FIFTH STREET,

LOUISVILLE, KY.

Louisville May 29th 1882.

Mr James K Patterson
Lexington Ky

Dear Sir

I received two letters you, one on the 9th inst and
one some some time before. I have made repeated
efforts to get money to comply with your demands
but failed, is one of the causes of my long delay.
The saying is true in my case, that every thing I
undertake is a failure. The last money note I held
for a party of \$130⁰⁰ just made an assignment, and
the best informed say it will pay 6 or 7 percent on the
dollar, so every body fails on me. My son Allie
has made a failure in doing his duty in your
school and performing labor. I wrote to you some
time back whether you would allow me to send a
cow up there for Allie to take the proceeds of to pay
his full board, you wrote me that you did not
allow stock to run on the grounds, so I failed in that
Last fall I called on my friend and neighbor
Gov. Minnweather to assist me in getting my sons
in the A and M college, as he new that I was broke up
and needed assistance, I told him I had no money and
my son ought to be educated, all of which the gov. equated in

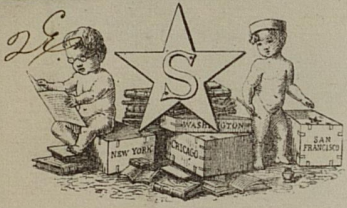
The Gov. sit-down in my presence and wrote you a letter, stating my condition in part &c and I mailed the letter that evening, you on the receipt of the Gov. letter, wrote to me, stating what I thought the best you would do for my son. As I could not comply with what I supposed was your list I just dropped it. Some time after that you wrote to Gov. Minnethan in regard to my son coming to your school and among the other things you proposed for my son, you stated in the following language verbatim "I will see to it that he make his boarding expense by his labor if he does not, his board in the Seminary will cost his father nothing in any case. Now when I consult my feelings I had much rather pay for what I get than to receive as a gift." You is - is more blessed to give than to receive. The Gov. gave me the letter and told me to preserve it - which I have done. He also helped me to secure an appointment for a scholarship for five years for my son and he done all he could for me. I told the Gov. I had no money and also told you as well as wrote to you I had no money. Now my son has failed to do what you expected and what I wanted him to do and expected him to do, for he knew full well before he left for the school that he had to work for his board. He is considered indigent down here, and nothing but that there is so many boys who do not have to work up there. Is the cause of his shunning from the true line of duty. Now Mr. Patterson I would most - cheerfully send you 20 dollars if I had it, and I would feel to

great deal better to pay my way up there than
to get it for nothing, for no one can feel it more
keenly than I do, a non compliance of your demand, for
it would not make any difference what you was willing
to do for me, I would much rather pay my way
than to have it given. But alas I cant more, but
hope some time, I quote your own language in no spirit
of contention or otherwise, but merely to try to show to you
that I have not tried to play any deception on you in
any sense whatever. I started him to your school for
four years as I underst- you in your proposition
and if I am mistaken in your intentions why my son
has to quit school and go to work and do with an
education. And as the school is nearly out I would
like to know from you if you please what will be your
plan for him next session, ~~as if he for~~ if he cant go
to school up there he had better bring all his things away
when school is out, I will say this when I get able in
some future day I will try to ~~recognize~~ recognize your
kindness to one who appreciates favors, & hope to be able
yet to send you some money in a future day

I remain yours truly N H Garrison

Please let me hear from you
at an early day

I have not been from you
I remain yours truly N. H. Green
You to have your name changed in a future day
handing to me who will be glad to make
some future day I will try to receive your
when a check is out, I will say this when I get it in
to school up there in the winter camp all his things and
plan for him next year, as if for the year of the year
like to know from you if your place what will be your
education that as the school is nearly out I would
like to get a school and to work with it in
and if I can visit to the your intentions why may I
four years as I intended you in your profession
my name whether I should like to have a school for
that I have not tried to play any deception on you in
of education or otherwise but merely to try to show to you
that I have your time, I quote your own language in no sense
to have to have it given, but a lot I can't show but
to do for me I would be much obliged rather pay my way
I would not make any difference what your law is
I have to do, a lot of your confidence of your business for
to get it for nothing for me one can feel it more
great deal better to pay my way up than otherwise



B. F. Stevens,
4, Trafalgar Square,
London, 13th June 1882
W.C.

Professor
J. K. Patterson.
Agricultural & Mechanical College,
Lexington, Ky

Dear Sir,

I have the pleasure to acknowledge your letter of the 24th May, and to thank you for your remittance of £2 which I have placed to your credit, and for which I enclose a receipt.

Please find also an invoice 12/- for the two books ordered and which I have sent to you by mail today.

Awaiting the favour of further orders. Yours faithfully,

B. F. Stevens
B.F.



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Prof J. K. Patterson

Order

an Literary Agency,

4, Trafalgar Square, Charing Cross,

London, 12th June 1882

J. K. Patterson

Durham

for B. F. Stevens, Army & Navy



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Prof J. K. Patterson.

Order

May 27

Greenman's Norman Conquest, Index Vol. 10/6	8 .
Histoire du siècle de Louis XIV. Part 3,	
Pitt Press Series. 3/6	1 11
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Book & Invoice Postage.	1 1
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	£ 12 0

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Prime cost

Prof. J. K. Galtman

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American Library and Literary Agency,

4, Trafalgar Square, Charing Cross,

London, 12th June 1882

Received of Prof. J. B. Patterson

the sum of Two Pounds

for *Cartage*

£2

for B. F. Stevens

Henry W. Thompson

American Library and Literary Agency

170 Madison Avenue, New York City

London, England

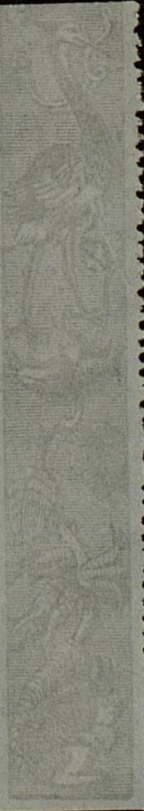
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for B. P. Stevens



Nov. June 28/82

My dear Professor

Enclosed find check for \$6⁶⁵.

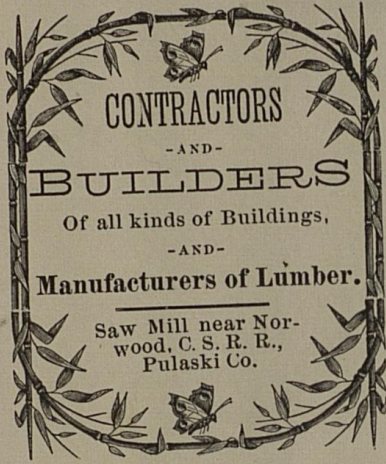
Amount of my indebtedness
named in your last note.

Accept thanks for your

kindness

Truly

W. H. Axtell



WM. WILLIAMSON.

—OFFICE OF—

J. R. WILLIAMSON.

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Lexington, Ky., July 6 1882

Prof. J. K. Patterson
Lexington Ky

Dear Sir

please find inclosed $\frac{1}{2}$ of Lumber
for Stable or Carriage House,
if it is to be paid by Treasurer of
College please endorse the same
as correct after examination
return it by mail and

Greatly Oblige yours
Very Respectfully
Williamson & Bro

Pro. J. F. Patterson

see will

you do me the favor to
let me know what hour I
could get you to give me
the exact date of payment
from a college after I began
your course

E. M. Hughes

July 11 1882

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YOUTH'S COMPANION,
BOSTON.

41 Temple Place

July 12th 1882

Dear Sir

I have been postponing this request for the last three weeks, hoping to be able to do better, but I find it impossible. I had hoped to pay you the \$100, due on the 27th inst. but my expenses here have been so heavy, hitherto, that I will not be able to do so. There seem to be better times in store for me very shortly, when I can pay you, and I will be very greatly obliged if you will allow me to renew my note for six months, under the same conditions as the one you hold was given. If you consent and will make out

and send on to me such a note, I
will send you the interest, now nearly
due, by postal order.

Hoping that you will be able to accom-
modate me, as such a favor will be
much appreciated. I am

Very truly your friend
Wm^d H. Clay

Pres^d Jas. K. Patterson

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EDITORIAL ROOM.

YOUTH'S COMPANION.
BOSTON, MASS.

July 18th 1882

My dear Sir

Your very kind letter of the 15th was received to-day. I inclose postal order for \$6.⁰⁰ to pay interest on note of mine due you on the 27th inst. for \$100. Rest assured that I properly appreciate the kindness of the loan made a year ago, and the favor you now do me in extending the time.

I am glad to tell you that my salary was increased, on the 16th inst. Five hundred dollars was added to it for a year. I hope that I may go on to increase it at the expiration of that time.

Auntie and I are both so pleased with
Boston, that I hope to be able to live
here in comfort. With kind regards to
Mrs Patterson and Willie I am

Very truly your friend
W. B. - 14. Clay

Lewisport, Ky.

July 18, 1882.

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

Dear Sir:

I received your letter Saturday. As you made no mention of what salary would be paid me, I suppose that I have not as yet been regularly elected. I have a position offered me here which I think will pay about \$700, perhaps more. I would much rather, however, return to the State college. I trust that it will pay a salary that will enable me to do so. Let me hear from you as soon as this point is settled.

I remain

Yours truly,

M. L. Pence.

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Lexington, Ky. July 22, 1882.

Pres. Patterson:

Dear Sir,

Judging from
the note sent ^{by you} ^{due} tonight by
the colored men, Young & Silvers,
They must, I think, have misrepre-
sented the case.

I explained to them that there
had been no meeting of the Ex. Com., & con-
sequently no order given me for
paying. They then asked whether there was
no way of getting their money. I said, I
supposed not, I had none to advance -
they would have to wait, unless you would ad-
vance it to them; & I added that you
had been so kind as to advance their money.
I gave them, individually, statements of the
amount due, & nothing farther was said
about the matter.

As to the price - \$1,500 - I have been in-
formed that in the country men get for

such work \$1.50 per day, & their dinner.
We tried to get Culley & Ryan at 80 cts.;
they refused. We offered \$1.00; they refused.
The foreman tried to get colored men
at \$1.00 per day & was refused & laughed
at. He could pay \$1.50 for the wheat
not. He consulted me & I told him to
choose the lesser of two evils, & pay
\$1.50 but give us dinner.

You did inform us that you could
furnish hands at \$1.00 per day, & we
also told to send them over & they
would be employed. They did
not appear & we were compelled
to pay \$1.50 per day.

Yours Respectfully

W A Kelleman.



4, Trafalgar Square,
London, 26 July 1882
W.C.

Prof J. H. Patterson B. F. Stevens,

1882

April 25	To a/c rendered	110 9
May 4	Shedd's Etymological Dictionary	
	Part 4	10/6 80



B. F. Stevens,
4, Trafalgar Square,
London, 26 July 1882
W.C.

Prof J. H. Patterson
Agricultural & Mechanical College
Lexington. Ky.

Dear Sir

I have the pleasure to
enclose a statement of your a/c to
date showing a balance of £2. 11. 11
to your Debit which I trust you will
find correct.

Respectfully requesting the
favour of a remittance and always
at your service

Yours faithfully

B. F. Stevens
W.C.

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B. F. Stevens,
4, Trafalgar Square,
London, 26 July 1882
W.C.

Prof J. H. Patterson
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Dear Sir

I have the pleasure to
enclose a statement of your acc^t to
date showing a balance of £2.11.11
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1882			
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	Postage		10
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	10% Commission		2 1
	Postage		1 3
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	Index Vol	10/6	8 0
	Histoire du Siècle de Louis XIV		
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	10% Commission		1 1
	Book & Invoice Postage		1 1
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	St Giles Lectures 2nd Series of		3 10
	Plant 5th Vol Philosophical		
	Series	3/6	2 8
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June 12	Cash		2
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Garnett Kan, 7-31-02

Mr. J. K. Patterson

Lexington Ky

Dear Sir, I rec'd your
Communication yesterday, I
also rec'd a letter from
Mr. Weaver, stating that
he had heard from you.
I had never had any talk
with Mr. Weaver, about
the terms of my lease, more
than he knew I had a
lease on it, but he thought
it was only for one yr.
and he did not know it
was made payable in

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advance, I think he
intended the crop this
yr, but since it was
made payable in advance
it might be a point of
law as to who was to
get the rent, it was
my neglect for not
explaining matters to
meaw, but I just got
his letter, and was very
busy, and simply sent
the offer to you came
very near, sending the
letter, Meaw's first letter,
up to Mr. Stinebaugh

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had I done that, perhaps
there would be no mis-
understanding, I am doing
most of my bus, from a
hay bunk this yr, and dont
give any thing else much
thought but my own bus
If it is not asking too much
of you, I would like to
know whether Mr. Stinebaugh
said you could get an advance
over what Weaver paid
or whether some one else
wrote you, I am under
the impression that

4

There was some fiction
about that offer as
I know Mr. Stinebaugh
has written Mr. Bayless
about it lately and I
know that he would
not advance that price
I judge this from a
remark Mr. Stinebaugh
made to me. That some
one ought to have some
Corn out of it, trust
this part will be confidential
I am,

Respt,

J. S. Bayless

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Lexington Ky
Aug. 4th 1882

Prof. Patterson

Dear Sir

Enclosed please find
statement of $\frac{1}{2}$. If correct send
check for amount and oblige

Yours truly
W. D. Thompson
L

Proprietors of the "Alden Model Job Press," and "Model Type Cabinets." Dealers in
Printing Materials. Special Agents for Queen City Printing Inks.

Edwin Alden & Bro.'s
Newspaper Advertising Agency,

N. W. COR. 5TH & VINE STREETS.

Cincinnati, Aug 11 1882

James K Patterson Ch. D.
Lexington Ky

Dear Sir

Your favor of 10th inst to hand &
as per request we enclose you list of
papers in which we are inserting your
adv.

Yours
Edwin Alden & Bro
H

AGENCY OF THE

National Fire Insurance Company of Hartford.

Leicester Aug 22^d 1882.

J K Patterson Esqr

Sr

I renewed

on the 14th Instant the risk on your
Frame Cottage for \$1000 - 80 - Pr^m 8.00

Resply

W Jattaway

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STATEMENT, JANUARY 1, 1882.

CAPITAL STOCK, all cash,	\$1,000,000.00
Funds Reserved to meet all Liabilities:	
Unpaid Fire Losses,	\$32,680.00
Re-Insurance Fund, legal standard,	210,195.58
Net Surplus over Capital and all Liabilities,	461,927.94
TOTAL ASSETS of the Company,	\$1,704,803.52

ASSETS.

	Par Value.	Market Value.
United States 4½ per cent. Bonds,	\$ 50,000.00	\$ 57,000.00
United States 4 per cent. Bonds,	50,000.00	59,250.00
Connecticut State Bonds,	5,000.00	5,200.00
Hartford City,—(Capitol,)	25,000.00	30,500.00
Hartford City,—(Water,)	10,000.00	10,700.00
New Britain City,	6,000.00	6,900.00
Rochester City,	25,000.00	29,500.00
Lockport City,	10,000.00	11,500.00
Buffalo City,	15,000.00	16,800.00
Cleveland City,	10,000.00	11,000.00
Columbus City,	10,000.00	10,300.00
Detroit City,	13,000.00	14,950.00
Meriden Town,	10,000.00	10,500.00
West Middle School District, Hartford,	25,000.00	27,500.00
St. Johnsbury and Lake Champlain R. R.,	20,000.00	22,000.00
Harlem River and Port Chester R. R.,	25,000.00	30,000.00
Jackson, Lansing and Saginaw R. R.,	20,000.00	21,600.00
Cleveland, Columbus, Cincinnati and Indianapolis R. R.,	20,000.00	24,800.00
Chicago and Western Indiana R. R.,	20,000.00	22,000.00
Chicago and Northwestern R. R.,	20,000.00	21,800.00
Chicago, Burlington and Quincy R. R.,	10,000.00	10,400.00
Hannibal and St. Joseph R. R.,	20,000.00	22,400.00
400 shares New York, New Haven and Hartford R. R. Stock,	40,000.00	70,000.00
200 " New York and Harlem R. R. Stock,	10,000.00	20,000.00
400 " New York Central and Hudson River,	40,000.00	53,600.00
500 " Pennsylvania,	25,000.00	32,500.00
200 " Pittsburgh, Fort Wayne and Chicago,	20,000.00	27,000.00
200 " Cleveland and Pittsburgh,	10,000.00	13,500.00
100 " Illinois Central,	10,000.00	13,200.00
200 " Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific,	20,000.00	26,600.00
100 " Metropolitan National Bank, N. Y.,	10,000.00	17,000.00
50 " Central National Bank, N. Y.,	5,000.00	6,500.00
140 " Farmers and Mechanics National Bank, Hartford,	14,000.00	18,900.00
100 " Charter Oak National Bank,	10,000.00	14,000.00
300 " Hartford National Bank,	30,000.00	51,000.00
300 " Phoenix National Bank,	30,000.00	51,600.00
215 " Ætna National Bank,	21,500.00	27,950.00
50 " City National Bank,	5,000.00	4,750.00
50 " Mercantile National Bank,	5,000.00	6,400.00
247 " National Exchange Bank,	12,350.00	18,772.00
50 " Second National Bank, New Haven,	5,000.00	8,250.00
100 " Thames National Bank, Norwich,	10,000.00	15,100.00
75 " National Bank of the Republic, Boston,	7,500.00	9,375.00
70 " Boston National Bank,	7,000.00	8,820.00
25 " Merchants Bank, St. Louis,	625.00	325.00
240 " Willimantic Linen Company,	6,000.00	21,360.00
Total Value of Bonds and Stocks,	\$772,975.00	\$1,013,102.00
Real Estate,		39,857.05
Bills Receivable, secured by Mortgages and Trust Deeds,		332,800.00
Bills Receivable, secured by Stocks and Bonds,		59,302.00
Interest Accrued, not included above,		18,864.88
Cash in Hartford National Bank,		60,096.00
Cash in Charter Oak National Bank,		149,396.74
Cash in Company's Office,		1,384.85
Cash in hands of Agents and in course of transmission,		30,000.00
Total Assets,		\$1,704,803.52

JAMES NICHOLS, Secretary.

MARK HOWARD, President.

NOTE.—Stock quotations include January dividends.

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This advt solicited for
the Transcript - filed
of amount \$3.64
A. Fleming

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I have written to you for the other letter
now of 2 more and I am
of all to the office of
at least in your school
I have let you know
- that I believe in what
you have written to me
last week of 11th
I have been thinking of
that he would be
- but I am not sure
I have been thinking of
to know if you want
to know of the school
larger and give me
- I have been thinking
of you last year in
I have been thinking
of you in each year
and I have been thinking
of you in each year
I have been thinking
of you in each year

Louisville Sept. 18th 1882

Pres. James K. Patterson

Dear sir
Your favor of the 14th inst
was duly received and you
inform me the bill that
I referred to was not passed
and become a law, that Gov.
Menitt then told me was a
law. In a former letter you
stated that \$6.00 for fuel and
\$5.00 for room rent would
be the cost of entering my
son, but Allie my son
writes me by last Saturday
mail different information
I enclose a post office money
order to you to day for ^{some} _{reason}

Louisville Ky. Sept. 1882

Dear Sir

I have a favor to ask of you
I have a former student
of yours who has been
in the army for some
time and has just
returned home. He
has a good education
and is very capable
and I think you
would be glad to
have him back
in your school.
I have a letter
from him which
I enclose for you
to read. I think
you will be
glad to hear
from him.

I gave Allie \$6.00 to pay
you for the other items
now if I am misinformed
by Allie as to the expense of
entering in your college,
Please let me know at
once, as I relied on what
you had written to me, the
cost being \$11.00 dollars. Allie
requested me to say to you that
the boys was throwing it up to him
that he and Southern board from
last year, and if that was not
stopped he did not want to
remain at the school any
longer, and you will please
correct it. Allie don't let
any way last year in learning and
I expect to pay the most of his
board in cash this year. I
wish you could inspire him
to progress. He works two months
down hard. Yours A. H. Bell

Manufactory and General Office, Springfield, Mass.

New York Office, 75 Maiden Lane.

Springfield Gas Machine.

Gilbert & Barker Mfg. Co., Proprietors.

C. N. Gilbert, Treasurer.

Dealers in Gasolene for Gas Machines.

Springfield, Mass. Sept 30th 1882

Jas. K. Patterson Esq,

Pres. &c.

Dear Sir:-

Yours of 25th came duly & we thank you. Mr. Johnstone has also recently informed us we shall likely get our money soon.

In regard to your gas light we think the trouble with upper stories is owing chiefly to the lack of gasolene which now must be quite low in your generator, consequently giving you, perhaps, a limited supply. We think the pressure is abundant, as our man reported it was $2\frac{3}{4}$ " on the pump & $1\frac{3}{4}$ " on your mixer or Regulator, which should be ample for all needs. We sent you a couple small keys & would suggest that you have your engineer, (after putting in the fresh gasolene & adjusting the mixer fork) go up to the third & fourth floors & open the burner checks wider so as to increase the pressure there & spread the flame. This ought to remedy the trouble. At the time of

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making the contract with Mr. Johnstone we recommended the adoption of a large gasoline storage tank (see circular) which would enable the college to buy a car load gasoline at a time & save money on freight as well as on the fluid itself. Besides, it would make a more perfect gas works, as by it you could have the generator more constantly supplied & keep up your lights always. We renew this now, & offer you the last tank we have - 38 Bbls. capacity $\frac{1}{4}$ " iron for \$150. on cars here. Please advise by early mail as if you don't wish it, we of course ~~don't~~ will not hold it.

Very Respy.
 Gilbert & Parker Mfg. Co. Leeds

J. SOULE SMITH.
CHARLES H. STOLL.

SMITH & STOLL,

ATTORNEYS AT LAW,

Lexington, Ky., Nov. 1 1882

Mr. M. B. Kirkman,
Chairman Ex. Com. A.M. College

Sir: The firm of C. W.
Toushee & Co. has been dissolved, and their
accounts have been placed in our hands to col-
lect. We find among them one against you
for twelve hundred seventy two ⁵⁰ Dollars.

Be kind enough to call and settle the
above, at your earliest convenience.

Respectfully,

Smith & Stoll.

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B. F. Stevens,
4, Trafalgar Square,
London 23rd Nov 1882
W.C.

James H. Patterson Esq
State College of Kentucky
Lexington
Ky.

Dear Sir

I duly received your
letter of 1st inst with re-
mittance of £5.0.0 which
I have placed to your credit
& for which I enclose a receipt
with best thanks

I have entered your subscrip-
tion for 1 year to Longmans
Magazine, & I enclose invoice
(8/6) for the same.

Awaiting the pleasure of
your further favours & always
at your service.

Yours faithfully
B. F. Stevens

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Garnett Kans Nov 24 - 82

Mr W. K. Patterson
Lexington Ky

Dear Sir

Your letter of the
31st of Oct Rec. Pleas
find enclosed Blank Seed
& Mortgage. Such as our
State Requirs. Pleas have
the seed made so

Hugh M Brook of
Cairo County

If your Brother is a single
man have him ~~write it~~
write it so in the seed.
Mr Brook will Be Ready
According to contract
which I wrote you

we have good crops
this year corn worth 35^{cts}
oats 25^{cts} wheat 80^{cts}
fruit plenty apples 50^{cts}
potatoes 75^{cts} great deal
of corn being shipped
out of our state now.
last year at this time
& later I was shipping
corn in to our town to
sell I shipped during the
winter & spring in car
loads which sold from
50^{cts} to \$1.00 per bu quite a
difference in one year.
I hope to sell more of
your land this winter
& spring I was offered
250 per acre for the tract
near Garnett by Mr Durrell
who joins the land on the
East. what is the least
you will take for that

tract. & the one near
walkers ^{allens} in linn co
the two bought pieces.
it is impossible to keep
men from cutting the
wood on the land.

Hoping to hear from you
soon I remain your
L. W. Spradlin

WM. C. P. BRECKINRIDGE.
JOHN T. SHELBY.

BRECKINRIDGE & SHELBY,

ATTORNEYS AT LAW,

Lexington, Ky, Nov. 27. 1882

My dear Sir,

I have just received a letter from Col Moore - in which he says "I learn from Mr Patterson that my account against the A & M College had been referred to you" (me). I did not understand that Col Moore's account had been referred to me or that I was to fix his fee in any other sense than to consult with you as to its amount.

I am not willing under all the circumstances to fix his fee, nor to express any opinion as to any account that Col Moore has or may render.

BRECKINRIDGE & SHELBY,

ATTORNEYS AT LAW,

Lexington, Ky., 18.....

I consider the attention of
the judgment in Madison
County extremely important &
if Col. Mann has rendered any
account, from my knowledge
of him, I have no doubt that
the amount is reasonable:

If he has not paid any am-
ount, either Judge Kinkead
or Judge Buckner is as com-
petent to fix the fee as any
one can be -

Col. Mann seems to desire that
a check be sent him at once
& I therefore enclose this note that
there may be no delay -

Yours truly, W. C. P. Breckinridge

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Louisville, Ky., Nov 29th 1882

Prof Jas. K. Patterson
Lexington Ky

Dear Sir

Your favor of the 27th is
at hand. I sold the organ
to the College at \$160 and
took a part in advertising
My net cash price is \$171
which you will see from
the inclosed list. But you
being President of the College
I should be happy to fur-
nish you the same style
at the same price \$160
Hoping to hear from you
soon I am yours Truly
D. P. Faulds

OFFICE OF GILBERT & BARKER MFG. CO.

Springfield, Mass. Dec 27th 1882

Jac. A. Patterson Esq. Lexington Ky
Dear Sir

In reply to your inquiry we would say that we would furnish gasoline in car load lots in Philadelphia at 15cts. We offer you a very superior article in good new barrels with no charge for packages. We can furnish the same goods in tank cars at 3¢ per gallon less. We should be pleased to receive your order and will give it careful attention if you should favor us with it.

Respectfully

Gilbert & Barker Mfg Co
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Lexington, Ky., Jan'y 11 1883

Frst. J. H. Patterson
Lexington Ky

Dear Sir I submitted your
letter relative to interest on
the one due land debt to
R. A. Alexander Esq and
have a letter from J. P. Wallis
saying I must demand
the interest, I have his
letter subject to your
inspection if you will call
at an office, A notice year
out is now past due and
I must insist that your
Committee or paymaster
take prompt action relative
to payment of the 2 years
due.
Yours truly
J. H. Shropshire

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B. F. Stevens.
4. Trafalgar Square.
London 22 January 1883.
1886

Professor
J. K. Patterson
Lexington
Kentucky

Dear Sir

I duly received your letter of Dec. 3; and, in compliance with your request, I paid your subscription to the two Societies named, and enclose invoice £2.6.2 for the cost. The subscription to each instead of being £1, as mentioned by you, was £1.1.0. I also enclose a statement of your account to date, showing a balance of £3.3.1 to your debit, for

Handwritten notes on the reverse side of the paper, including the name 'Professor J. K. Patterson' and 'Lexington'.

which I respectfully request
the favour of a remittance.
The statement includes invoice
£1" 6" 0 for subscriptions ordered.

I am,

Yours faithfully,

B. F. Stevens

BFS



with letter of Jan 22, 1883
4, Trafalgar Square,
London 24 January 1883

B. F. Stevens,

Professor J. H. Patterson

1882			
Sept 23	To a/c rendered		3 3 11
Oct 14	Foreign Claps Vol 16		2 1
	Basilli Sass 2/6		4
	Postage		18
Nov 7	Questions by the Students' Society		3
	Postage		
22	Longman's Mag. Nov 82 to Oct 83		8
Dec 9	Foreign Claps for English		2 1
	Readers Rouphan 2/6		5
	Postage		
19	Royal Historical Soc 3d a/c		1 1
19	Soc of Antiquaries 4/6 do		1 1
	10% Commission 4/6		4 2
21	Saints Society History of French		8
	Literature 10/6		10
	10% Commission		8
	Postage		
23	Carriage on Proceedings of		2 3
	Antiquarian Soc of Scotland		5
	from Edinburgh		
31	Postage on Catalogue to date		
1883			
Jan 1	Sunday Mag 1883 & post		8 8
18	Sunday Mag 1883 & post		8 8
	do do to Mrs. Hooge		8 8
	do do to Mrs. Kennedy		
			8 3 1
1882			
Nov 16	Cash <u>Credit</u>		5 . .
	Balance to your <u>Debit</u>		£ 3 3 1

State College
May 3, 1883.

Pres. Patterson —

Dear Sir —

The amount due
the Boarding Club
for board of Officers
of day up to date
is fifteen dollars
and sixty cents (\$15.60)

Respectfully,
H. C. Jones
L. M. Bergt.

Mrs. Patterson

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Patterson, Texas.

Sept. 17th [1883]

Mrs. Patterson,

Yours 11th is to hand, - glad to hear from you.

I have money due me in Penn. and have ordered it checked to you ten days ago. Hope you have rec^d. it by this time, I don't know how much there will be - you can let me know. - money is no object if my son is properly located, and I feel very grateful to you for the kindness you have manifested in his welfare, I hope you will assist him in buying his outfit of furniture, &c. and fit him up, as he has no experience in that and money shall compensate

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You for all trouble &c. I want my son looked after and cared for and I am willing to pray for it. I know the temptations for him are many, and I want you to keep a close watch over him, I entrust him entirely to your care and supervision and hope you have already taken charge of him.

He writes me he was unfortunate and lost some money, which accounts for his being run close on getting there, I will check the money all to you and you can arrange for him as you deem best.

I would be pleased to hear from you now, how he is situated &c. &c.

Respectfully
Yak Smith

President - Patterson

Dear Sir, Our men were
so slow about the fence that
it was costing us about 30¢ to
a panel. So I changed the
contract - I agreed to pay them
20¢ per panel twenty feet to
a panel. I am having the fence
put up to stay. I will be
ready to see you early on
Monday morning. Please send
me word by Gigger when
to get the seed Barley & wheat
I am busy plowing or I would
come over. I will finish plowing
this week.

Ralph John Gilbert

Oct 5 1883

Pres Jas H Patterson
State College

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Cef. Mech. Col. of Ry.

Langston Apr. 17th /84

W. B. Kinkead Esq.

Ch^m. of Ex. Committee &

Dear Sir;

Herewith I send to you a Statement
of my ac^t with the Department of Practical
Chemistry ^{for present session} with vouchers for expenditures
for necessary apparatus & substances
for use in the same. Be so kind
as to submit them to the Committee
and obtain an appropriation for the
small balance due me, ~~on the~~
~~same~~.

Some other expenditure,
not very large will be necessary
to provide for more complete ventila-
-tion of the Practical Laboratory - to
remove the acid & other fumes always
produced there -; the present flues

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being inefficient. I ask therefore
authority from your board to have
such improvements made at
an expense not to exceed - say -
thirty dollars. With the
understanding that the building
shall not be in any manner
injured.

Yours respectfully,

Robt Peter
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If I can do anything
for you in England
I shall be very
pleased to do it.

We are having
very dry weather
in England just now
& if rain does not come
soon the Hay Crops
will be light.

With kind regards
from us here

I am your respectfully

Robt Mackellar

Rbney

Chaddle

Manchester

Eng^d

5 June 1884

Dear Professor Patterson

I hope you
are all well.

I have had another
letter which I enclose
for your perusal from
Mr. Cornelius Galt
Texas. You will
perhaps remember, he
now offers £20 more for

my section of land
which perhaps may
be an index that
land is rising in value
in that part. I
enclose herewith a
reply to Mr. Comulley
which you may do
me the favour to post
to him after reading it.

I also enclose a
note to Mr. Daugherty
which you can also
peruse & send on

to him. I will
enclose stamp as pay-
ment but you may
find useful.

If it is not too
much trouble I should
like to be guided
by you whether I
sell or hold. &
You have my per-
mission & request
to put in a note
to Mr. Daugherty
your opinion.

Washington July 11 1884

Dear Sir,

There is a small account of \$0.90 made
by George with Mr. Kauffman which I
did not order and consequently did not
charge him with. I directed him to send
it to you. Hope George is well.

Yours truly

Jas R. Fallum

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Please send to
G. D. Cassin - Esq.
Capt. H. H. ...
Fraser, Miss
Fort ...

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PADUCAH, KENTUCKY.

Oct 9 1882

Jas. R. Patterson. Ph. D.
Pres. A & M. College.

Lexington Ky.

Dear Sir
Your favor of Oct 5th recd
I enclose you twenty one dollars
\$21⁰⁰ as per your statement.
Accept my thanks for interest
you are taking in my son Charlie
I have written him urging him
to do his whole duty that he may be
a credit to your teaching the School.
And his reports a subject of
pride & gratification to his Parents
& friends. With highest regards
I am your most Obedt Servt.

L. W. Emery