

Stanford Ky, Nov 14. 1881

J. H. Patterson

Sixington

Ky.

Sir

Your kind communication received, and the contents of the same properly considered, I can only say that I am and hope ever to continue to be the advocate of the cause of education, and desire to see every child in the county educated, and prepared for the discharge of the duties of citizen, and shall always endeavor to do all I can to promote, and encourage the education of all classes. I have been a teacher of youth myself, and hope nothing will be done to retard the great cause of education in Kentucky. We need more assistance, and more interest in the cause, and hope some thing may be done by the Legislature to advance the cause.

and improve our systems, rather than
cripple and retard the cause by disson-
inotined bitterness and strife.

With the hope that I have the pleasure
of a personal acquaintance, and your
assistance and advice my
I am dear Sir.

Yours Respectfully
Robert Blair

OFFICE OF

A. R. CLARKE,

ATTORNEY AT LAW.

Falmouth, Me., Nov 21st, 1881

Prof. J. K. Patterson

Lexington Ky

Dear Sir

Your letter touching an apprehended war on the A. M. College by the denominational or theological colleges of the State came to hand some days since but pressing business prevented an earlier reply -

Of course I can not now decide whether I will be able to vote for all appropriations that may be asked for it but I deem myself an ardent friend of the college and esteem it my duty to speak in its defense against all attacks from whatever source they may come -

I heartily concur in your views both as to the great suspicion of the College and the impropriety and injustice of the threatened attack on it -

Very Truly Yours
A. R. Clarke

L. T. MOORE,

Attorney At-Law.

Catlettsburg, Ky Nov 18th 1881

Wm W B Kunkhead

Dear Sir

Yours of Nov 7th came duly to hand, and nothing but constant professional work in Court has delayed its answer. As per usual advised I am heart and soul with the Agricultural & Mechanical College at Lexington - It supplies a long existing need in the Educational System of Kentucky - It gives a head, to body of the Common School System of the State I feel sure the Government will stand for it, and all that will be necessary to secure it, one step is to get the western part of the State taking it for granted that Central Ky is for it

Yours friend L. T. Moore

BEN. S. ROBBINS.

CHAS. CARROLL.

ROBBINS & CARROLL,
ATTORNEYS.

Subscribers to Sloan's Legal and
Financial Register and Mem-
bers of the Continental
Collection Union.

La Grange, Ky., Nov. 18th 1881

President James K. Patterson,
Lexington Ky.

Dear Sir,

Yours of yesterday, referring to the condition and prospects of the Agricultural and Mechanical College, has been duly considered.

I think it would be improper for me to commit myself at present to any particular policy in connection with important questions that may come before the Legislature. A correct conclusion in regard to such questions, can only be reached after mature deliberation, and a full knowledge of all the surroundings. I deem it the duty of the Commonwealth to provide for the education of her citizens, and shall give a cheerful support to any reasonable measure that may be proposed in furtherance of this object. The niggardly policy which has long obtained in Kentucky, with reference to this and other important matters, has never met

BEN. S. ROBBINS.

CHAS. CARROLL.

ROBBINS & CARROLL,
ATTORNEYS.

Subscribers to Sloan's Legal and
Financial Register and Mem-
bers of the Continental
Collection Union.

La Grange, N. Y., 1888

my approval. I am also inclined to agree with you in the opinion that an institution, established and fostered by the state, meets a want which the sectarian colleges do not and cannot supply. I am not advised as to the grounds upon which the opposition ~~to~~ of the latter to the Agricultural and Mechanical College, is based, but I can conceive of no state of case that would justify the legislature in neglecting a plain and imperative duty, simply because its performance would be distasteful to those whose wishes it was, ~~in~~ in no sense, bound to consult. This is somewhat more than I intended to say when I began this letter. If, after full investigation, I conclude that the College is likely to promote the interests of popular education, sectarian opposition would tend to strengthen my support of it.

Very respectfully yours

Ben J. Robbins.

Stinebaugh & Barnett,



Will attend to the purchase, sale and exchange of unimproved land, farms, city or business property; pay taxes, adjust tax titles, procure abstracts of titles, and attend to any business properly belonging to a Real Estate Agency. Agents for the K. C. L. & S. and M. K. & T. R. R. lands. Especial attention to making investments for non-residents. Correspondence solicited.

Ottawa, Franklin Co., Kansas, June 17th 1882

Jack Patterson Esq

Dear Sir,

We are informed that you are the owner of the SW 1/4 of Sec 7 Township 19 Range 20. Is this land for sale? if so what is least will buy it allowing us the usual commission of 5% for selling. We have a customer who we think would buy this land at a reasonable price. Please let us hear from you soon.

Yours Truly,
Stinebaugh & Barnett

1883

Gentlemen of the General Assembly of Kentucky

It is my duty - and my pleasure to welcome you here today. The General Assembly of 1881 honored us with their presence when the Building in which you now stand was handed over by the Board of Trustees and dedicated to science to sound learning and the dissemination of knowledge. Now that we are honored by the presence of the General Assembly of 1883 may we not hope that these biennial visits - may form a precedent for your successors and that as the years roll on the Faculty and students of the State College may have the privilege and the pleasure of doing ^{biennially} homage to the visible majesty of this great Commonwealth. We welcome you to this Institution of learning founded through the munificence of the General Government and fostered and maintained through the liberality of the State. Here in the midst of this beautiful Commonwealth abounding in Agricultural and Mineral resources of inestimable value with one hand stretching to the old Dominion whose blood and traditions many of you inherit the other extended to the Father of Waters carrying upon

his bosom the Commerce of half a Continent, here in this
 spring time of ~~springing~~ grass and opening flowers, in the
 midst of these green fields and under these blue heavens we
 welcome you. Your wisdom has reared and your liberality
 has endowed this seat of learning and dedicated it
 to the Education and Culture and discipline of your
 sons, we welcome you because you are the Custodians
 of this trust, under your fostering care we hope to see it
 one day become to Kentucky what Harvard has been to
 Massachusetts, Yale to Connecticut and Amherst to
 Michigan, You see around you young men from
 many of the Counties which you represent, they have
 come hither from the plains and from the mountains
 many of them poor in purse, but strong in will
 resolute in purpose with a laudable ambition to rise
 themselves and help their fellows to rise, they are here
 equipping themselves for the struggle that lies before
 them, many of them will be your successors on the
 Bench at the Bar and in the Halls of Legislature, and
 some of them should necessarily arise may lay down

their lives in defence of ^{your} their homes and friends.
 From early since this world became the abode of
 man has there been equal necessity for an educated
 intelligent citizenship. This inheritance of freedom which
 you enjoy, if preserved and transmitted unimpaired
 to posterity, has this as its indispensable condition - the
 education mental and moral of those who are its
 possessors. From were the principles which lie at the
 foundation of all government and of all society - so
 vehemently assailed. From were political and social
 heresies so wide-spread and so pervasive, the
 rights of property, the safeguards of personal security -
 of the ^{of the} ~~Commonwealth~~ ^{Commonwealth} whose place only the ~~other~~ ^{right} ~~was~~ ^{was} ~~visible~~ ^{visible} ~~from~~ ^{from} ~~the~~ ^{the} ~~heights~~ ^{heights}
 which ~~overlook~~ ^{overlook} ~~the~~ ^{the} ~~Ohio~~ ^{Ohio}
~~Commonwealth~~, ~~must~~ ^{must} ~~be~~ ^{be} ~~conserved~~ ^{conserved} and they must be preserved
 and maintained by the education of the intellect to understand
 their value and by the education of the heart to respect
 their sanctity.

~~You will not be surprised to know that the statement proposed is one which lies near my heart. For 18 years, in fact since its very beginning I have been identified with the interests of the Institution whose name and work you have been pleased to bring forward tonight.~~

The history of the past shows that in the conflict of races those who are ^{more} ~~are~~ ^{well} ~~best~~ endowed with ~~physical~~ ^{physical} hardihood and strength of will ~~superior~~ ^{superior} moral and intellectual endowments are the winners in life's battle. Were the winners in life's battle.

What is true of mankind in the aggregate is true of ~~mankind~~ ^{mankind} in the individual today with this difference that mere physical strength is of less

consequence and that moral and intellectual power are now the great factors in the struggle for

existence. The object of all education is to draw out and enlarge and discipline these powers in such way that the greatest possible results shall be ^{accomplished} ~~attained~~

with the least possible expenditure of force.

Now ^{in what position} ~~where~~ do we find ourselves today.

almost

we find at ourselves ⁱⁿ the centre of a vast nation
 people with energies and ambitions and achievements such
 as the world has never seen, building up a nation
 richer, more powerful than any that have ever existed.
 Within ^{one hundred} fifty years they have ~~built some~~ miles of railways,
 converted a boundless forest and an unbroken prairie
 into the granary of the world, within fifty years they
 have covered this vast ~~and~~ territorial expanse with
 a net work of railways and telegraphs almost equal
 to all the lines of all other civilized countries combined.
~~Miners have been opened.~~ All around us we see a
 busy active industrious ambitious people opening mines
 building cities traversing rivers and lakes and
 oceans in quest of gain. The fruits of this industry
 accumulate and those who begin life of tentacles penniless
 count their gains by millions. Meanwhile all that
 can ~~develop~~ ^{train} the intellect, ^{and} sharpen the powers of
 observation, all that can quicken the insight and
 strengthen the will ~~and~~ is supplied by the great
 institutions of the land which have grown up

~~rank and wealth and wealth and wealth.~~ These institutions already the rivals of the best of the old world are the workshops where brains are fashioned to do the work required of them.

In this keen competition for wealth and power and reputation shall Kentucky stand still and take no part? Shall our railroads to build and mines to open and wealth to create shall she stand and ^{allow} ~~invite~~ others to do the work which ought to be done by her own sons? Shall her agriculturists and mechanics know less of the past, less of the wonders of nature which lie around, be less sensible of the charms of literature and the glories of art than their fellows of Massachusetts and Minnesota of Virginia and California? Or if not then shall this Commonwealth send her sons and her daughters abroad to obtain an education which she is unwilling or unable to provide at home? Already I see the dawn of a better era. I look forward to the time when Kentucky

shall take her place in the ~~front ranks~~ ^{van} of the swelling
 tide of progress, when this institution endowed and
 supported by the Commonwealth for the education
 of her sons, shall send forth men to open her mines
 to build her railroads, to dispense justice on her
 the bench and enact laws in her capitol.

And not only in the ~~matters~~ ^{realm} of material progress,
 but I look to the time when ^{her} culture and taste and
 intelligence all the ^{outgrowths} concomitants of accumulated
 wealth shall make possible in Kentucky a Kent
 and an Emerson a Bancroft and a Longfellow.

To further this end I hold out my hand today to
 the men of the mountains ^{and the valleys} and say give us your
 sons. ~~Hold out my hands to the men of the plain~~
~~and the valleys~~ brains and discipline henceforward
 are the factors that must win in the race for
 supremacy and existence.

We have no rivalry with the denominational colleges
 of Kentucky. They do for their respective churches
 what the state purposes to do on the secular side.

for the sons of the Commonwealth, irrespective of rank and color. On their own lines they are doing a good work and we bid them God speed. But on the secular side a work which they cannot do must be done and the State the Commonwealth of all indubitably bids this work. A generous competition there may be, heartful and of incorporating where ~~the~~ ^{and in common} lines intersect, but jealousy and acrimony there should be none. Let them exhibit their noblest results and display their choicest loftiest achievements, "If they shall do a noble deed ^{will} we shall do a nobler still. If they should reach a lofty flight - we will strive to ^{compare} reach a loftier ~~state~~ ^{one}, and though their crowns should bear a thousand glittering stars we will seek to span another arch and measure palms when all our work is done."

Gentlemen of the State Legislature we commend the State College of Kentucky to your wisdom and ^{confidence} ~~governance~~ and bid you welcome within its walls

President Patterson's Speech

STINEBAUGH & BARNETT,
REAL ESTATE BROKERS

Especial attention to making investments for Non-Residents.

✦ CORRESPONDENCE SOLICITED. ✦

Ottawa, Franklin Co., Kans., 7/23, 1887

James K. Patterson Esq
Dear Sir,

Do you
want to sell your lands in this Anderson
and Linn Counties. If so please give
us your price and terms, allowing
us the usual 5% Commission for
selling in case of sale.

Yours Very Resp
Stinebaugh & Barnett



Will render for and pay taxes on lands in any portion of the State for non-residents. Correspondence with owners of lands in North-west Texas solicited. Five years experience in locating lands in North-west Texas has made me familiar with the lands in that section. Farms and Ranches for sale or lease. 100,000 acres of unimproved land for sale at from 50 cents to \$2.00 per acre.

C. U. CONNELLEE,
REAL ESTATE AGENT
—AND—
NOTARY PUBLIC.

Eastland, Texas, May 8th 1884

Robt MacKellar Esq
Abney Hall Cheadle, Manchester England³, Dear Sir.

Your favor of 10th April is at hand. In reply will say that if you will make me deed to the survey of 640 acres that you own in Crosby County Texas, and send same to the "American National Bank" of Dallas, Texas, U.S.A. that I will on July 1st 1884, have said bank to send you \$100. as payment for said land. The reason I mention July 1st 1884, as date I have deed there, is because I have some money due me there at that time.

You must let all the title papers and tax receipts in your possession accompany the deed to me -

Make deed to C. U. Connellee, Eastland County, State of Texas, U.S.A.

Yours truly
C. U. Connellee

Land Office,

Frankfort, Ky., January 3rd, 1885

James H. Patterson
President A + M College.
Lexington Kentucky

My dear Sir:

Your very friendly favor in which I am made the object of your partiality is before me. I shall ever feel grateful for the honor of that distinction.

Another invitation to share the hospitality of your house is an evidence of the mutual friendship that guides gentlemen and friends in the prosecution of a common enterprise, I shall always accept it as one of the highest honors that can be bestowed upon me to have a child of mine admitted to fellowship in an institution whose head is rewarded by the welfare of succeeding generations.

I think my boy will not be able to matriculate before the opening of the September session. Trusting that the Court will do us justice merely and unswayed by the righteousness of our cause entrenched by the learned brief of the presiding officer of the College

I am faithfully, your friend
J. M. Guthrie

W. BERKLEY, President.

W. J. LOUGHRIDGE, V. President,

J. H. SHROPSHIRE, Cashier.

3052.

Capital \$100,000.

Third National Bank,

OF LEXINGTON.

Lexington, Ky., Sept 8 1884
Inst. J. K. Patterson
Livington Ky

Dear Sir

Could you possibly
Make arrangements to let the
Executors have possession of the
Hottel track farm after you
get the present crop off I now
have a party that talks like
he would give us over price
for the property if he can get
possession this fall if he will
really buy it, it would be a
very great accommodation to get
possession as so few chances
can be to sell such property
Let me know as soon as you
can
J. H. Shropshire

I.S. BLACKWELDER,
MANAGER

MORRIS FRANKLIN,
ASST. MANAGER

WESTERN DEPARTMENT

(1191)

Niagara Fire Insurance Co. of New York.

CHAS. W. SHORT

Resident Agent.

Greenville, Ky.

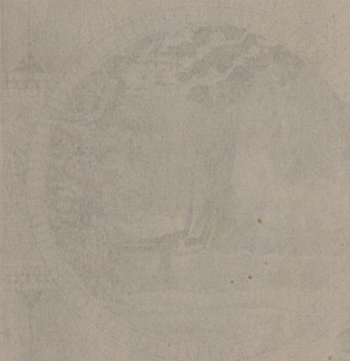
Oct 4 1884

Mr Patterson

Dear Sir

Mr T. R. Green asked me to write you with reference to buying a piece of ground lying north of and adjoining his tobacco factory (the lot bought from you last year). He wants to know if you are willing for my agents to sell it & if so at what price. He wants a strip running the length of his lot & will determine the width when he knows the price, he will probably want about a third or half an acre & may be an acre. Let me know what you think of it & if you want them to sell it, I think I can sell some of it to him. You know when sold to him it is a permanent sale & he is a cash man

A property valuer & good
citizen with it
C. W. Short



WESTERN DEPARTMENT

WESTERN DEPARTMENT

47-W-64

DISTRICT COURT, LINN COUNTY, KANSAS.

vs.

CLERK'S OFFICE.

W. ACKERMAN,
-CLERK.

Wound City, Oct 17, 1884

James K. Patterson
Lexington Ky

Sir

I wish you would send me as soon as convenient a release of note given by me. It appears that the Power of attorney given by James K. Patterson and W. K. Patterson to Ellis and Saunders is not sufficient. Please execute a Release and payment in full of the note and all claims against the land and sign as follows
James Patterson. Walter K. Patterson James K. Patterson. and Lucelin W. Patterson wife of J. K. Patterson sole heirs of ^{William} W. K. Patterson deceased. and have the same acknowledged before some Notary Public or other officer have the officer state in acknowledgment that Walter K. ^{Walter K. is widow of Wm K Patterson dec'd} is a single ~~man~~ also certificate or affidavit proof of the death of ^{William} W. K. Patterson and return same to me at Seaman P. O. Linn Co Kansas. as this

as soon as you can as I am in a great
hurry to have this matter straightened up
Very Truly
Geo W. Cooke



Lane Kan the 15th 84

Mr J F Patterson

Lexington Ky

Dear Sir yours of
the 15th at hand
& contents noted
I will take the
land at your
propersition. will
go in to Ottawa
in a few days
and send the
blanka they is none
in Lane or I would
if sent them to
I say yours & I
J F

47-M-104

Farmers will have to become
market gardeners of a kind in
England - taking up the
suitable sections of it -
portions of that will to
some extent - be flooded
with foreign imports
For example English
green apples cannot
compare with the Am-
erican at this time of
the year - I bought
2 barrels of American
Newtown pippins in the
market at 30/- a barrel
& they were selling in the
shops as high as £2-2-
about a fortnight ago
Baldwins were 16/- a barrel
other good ones 20/-

Abney Cheadle

Manchester
31 Dec 1885

Dear Professor Patterson

I have say the
taxes on the section of
land in Hale County Texas
will require paying 10
when you are paying
yours if you will also
see to mine & if I can
pay the same to your
account in London
I shall be very
much obliged.

I had a pamphlet
from Mr. Dougherty
not long ago recom-
mending Texas Land &c
as an investment.

What would you think
of one buying another
section seeing that
the last turned out so
well? The Banks
here give very little
interest; & a piece of
land if it was good
might grow into more
value. The only

objection that I have
to the distance away.

This country is
not in a very good
condition just now as
regards trade. This
part has not been so
bad as it is now for
some years. Between
flat agricultural interest
elections of members of
parliament & Irish dis-
content it will be
some little time before
matters get satisfactory

47-M-64

I trust Mr. Patterson
yourself & Mr. William
are quite well &
looking forward to a
happy new year.

So their any chance
of Mr. William taking
a trip to England.

If this is met shall
be pleased to see him.

I saw Mr. Hughes
who went with you to
Stockport on Xmas night.
He was very well &
inquiring kindly for you.

we are much as usual
at Abney, & the
place too, only the
Manchester smoke is
getting thicker about
us as the neighbour-
hood grows.

With kind regards

I remain Your truly

Edw. Mackellar

GEO. D. STINEBAUGH,
(County Clerk of Franklin Co., Mo., from 1868 to 1892.)

A. G. BARNETT,
Attorney at Law.

STINEBAUGH & BARNETT,
REAL ESTATE BROKERS

Especial attention to making Investments for Non-Residents.

CORRESPONDENCE SOLICITED

Ottawa, Franklin Co., Kans.

4/5

James K. Patterson

Lexington Ky

Dear Sir,

We are
inquired of again as to the price
of your land in this County. We
told the party that you had refused
an offer of \$15. per acre, he replied
"that is just what I had made up
my mind I would give for it." He
however asked us to learn from
you what was the least cash price
per acre you would sell it for
with you please give us this information
by return mail. He just closed a
deal to day of a quarter section
one mile further out for \$2,200. and
better land than yours
Yours Truly
Stinebaugh & Barnett

UNION INSURANCE CO.

OF CALIFORNIA.



Oakland Aug 13th 1886

J. R. Patterson Esq
Dear Sir,

Some parties from Richmond
or vicinity - were in and
want to know what is the
least you will take for
5 acres of land in a
square from one of the
North West corner of your
land in Sec 7. - 19 - 20.
they want it for a cemetery.
Under our laws they could
have the land condemned &
take it in that way but they
would rather buy it direct
from you. Please let us
hear from you.

Yours Resly
Strickland & Barnes

GEO. D. STINEBAUGH,
(County Clerk of Franklin Co., Ks., from 1868 to 1880.)

A. G. BARNETT,
Attorney at Law.

STINEBAUGH & BARNETT,
REAL ESTATE BROKERS

Especial attention to making Investments for Non-Residents.

CORRESPONDENCE SOLICITED

Ottawa, Franklin Co., Kans.

Sept 3^d 1886

J. K. Patterson

Dear Sir,

Your favor of Aug 3rd duly received. Two leases of lands located near Goms ~~were~~ made last season. The lands were unimproved prairie lands like Goms and the leases were for 5 years. And the consideration was that the lands be fenced and left well fenced at the end of the term and the crops on the lands paid during the term. There was no provision for plowing or building a house or any thing further. Nor do we think of any case where such an arrangement was made as you propose, and consequently we do not know what to say would

47-M-64

be fair in the case. We build ^{fence} here principally
now with barbed wire. And the fence
usually built for a good fence has
posts 16 feet apart. 7 3 barbed wires and
cost complete about \$04 per rod.
A house 16 x 24 story & half high plastered
and painted well, cost about \$500.
One story same size all complete
will cost about \$350. It is worth at
least \$2. per acre to break the sod.
This is sometimes done for the first
crop. After one crop is grown
plow & land is worth from 2 to
2⁵⁰ per acre rent. This will
give you an idea of the situation

Very Resp
Strubaug & Parnes

G. E. EADES & CO.,
GREENVILLE, KY.

July 11th, 1888.

Profr H Patterson

My dear Sir

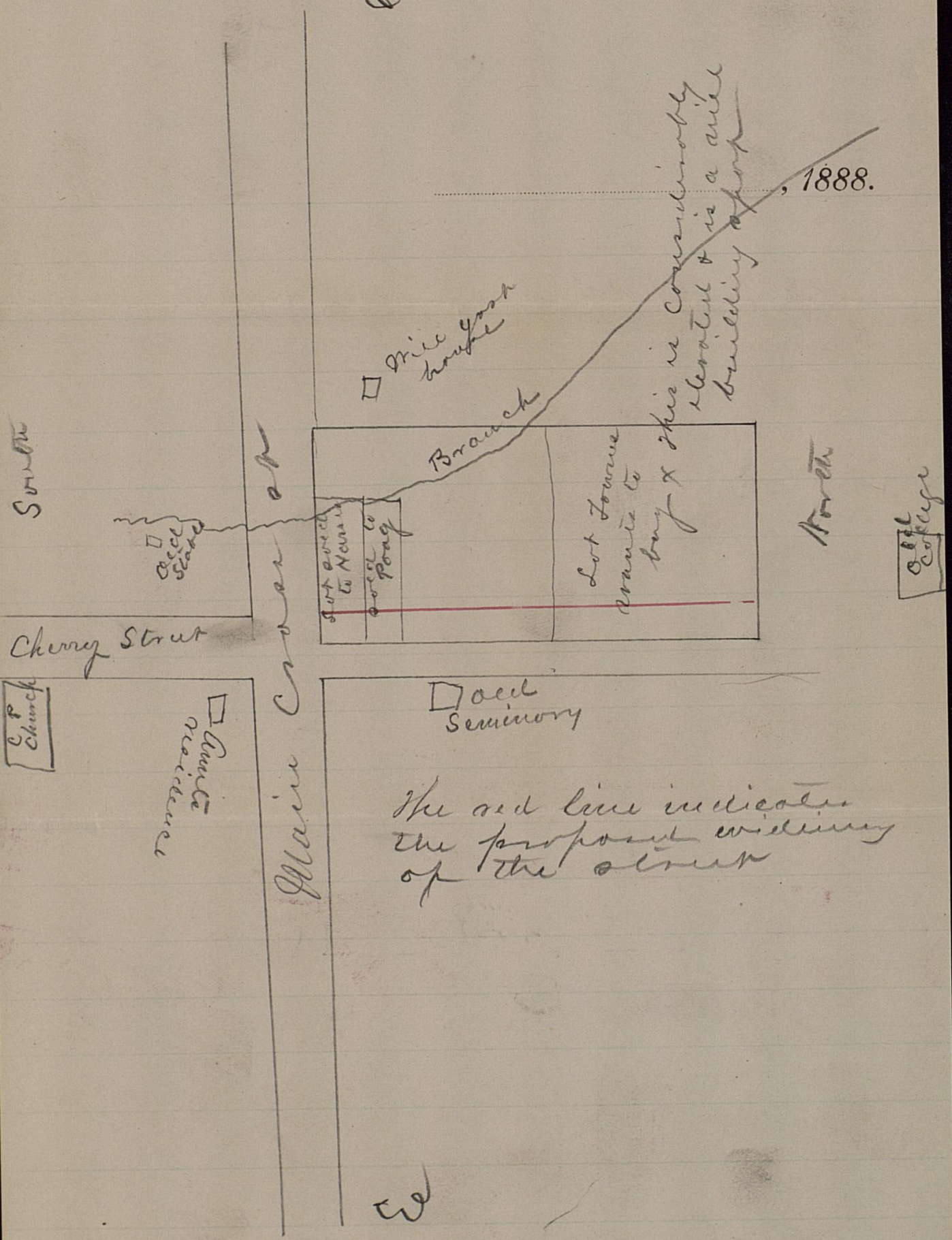
Your letter duly to hand. I have again seen Mr Fowner. he requests me to send you the following proposition -

He will pay you \$250 for 2 acres off the north end of the lot - provided the street from Main Cross street running north to the lot, is widened enough to make it 40 feet wide.

I will explain how the street can be widened -

Two lots on the end next Main Cross street

20



21

have been sold off. , 1888.

They are both now owned
by negroes. I think an
exchange of the same
number of feet base of
them, or next to Mill Gate
house can be made.

I have not yet seen them
& thought I would write
you Towner offer before
I did, but believe I can
effect the exchange.

The alley along there now
is only about 20 feet &
I think widening it to 40ft
would enhance the
value of the entire lot.
Towner has told me since
writing the above that

he might want $2\frac{1}{2}$ or, 1888.
3 acres. if he buys he
wants freedom of looking
anywhere he may want
where convenient, to suit
his building plans, not
to exceed 3 acres & not less
than 2. he proposes to
build a nice brick
house on the lot.

I have submitted his
proposition to Lewis Reno
& he says he thinks it is
a fair price for the lot.
I enclose a rough map
of the property, which I
trust will explain it to
you better than I can write
it

Respy ve
C. W. Short

RENO HOUSE,

J. G. Ellison, Prop'r.

Good Sample Rooms always Ready.

Greenville, Ky., May 13 1885

Mr Patterson

My dear Sir

Several days since Mr
W A Wickliffe came to see me
about buying a lot from your
wanting the one marked on
enclosed diagram "Stable Lot".
I told him I thought you
would take \$250 for it.
+ telling him at same time I would write
I find now from your letter
to Lewis that he went at
once & wrote you offering \$200.
I think the lot ought to be
worth \$250-, or \$225- any how.
But possibly rather than
miss a sale it might be
best to take \$200 as I don't
see much in the future for
Greenville.

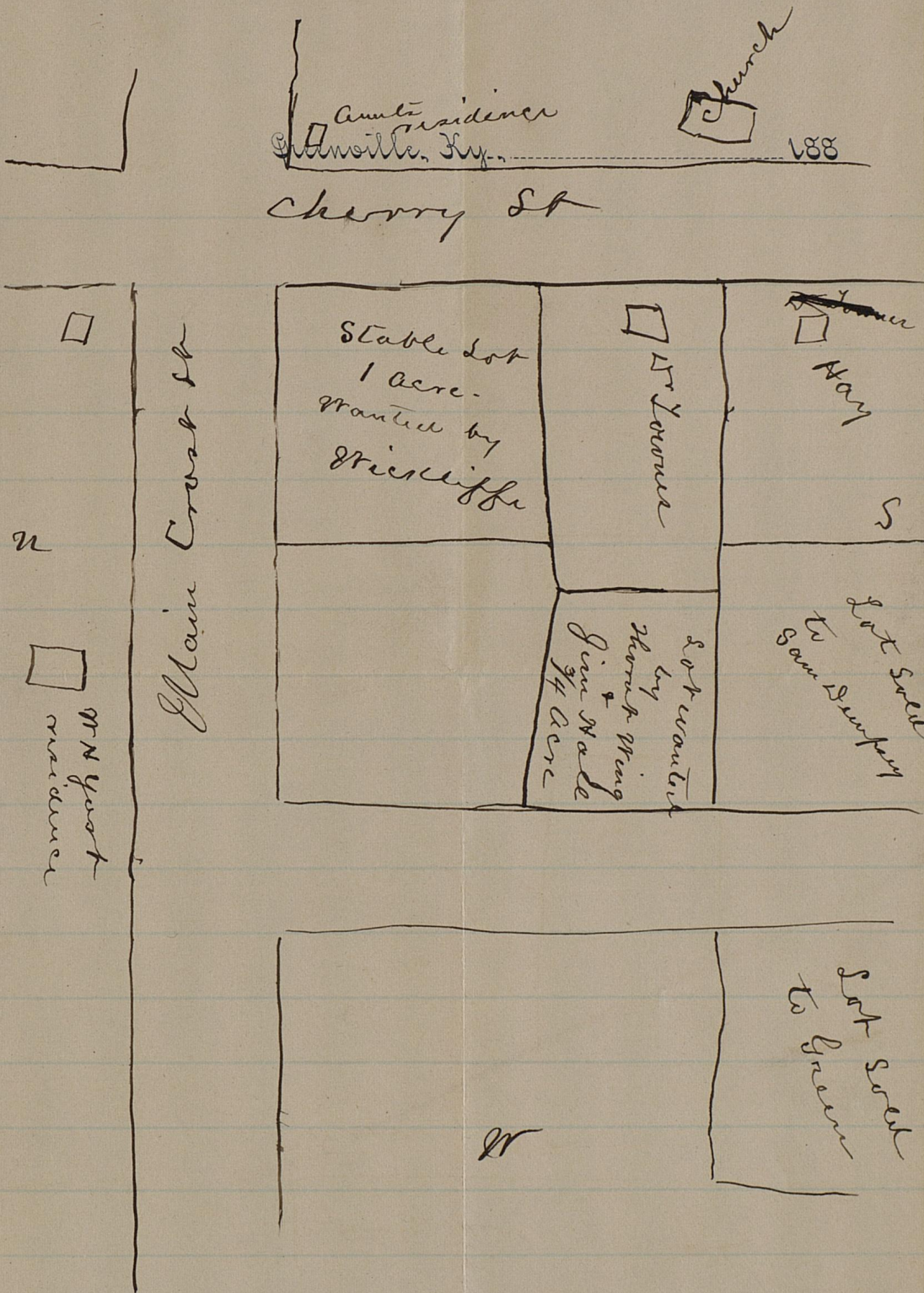
You will also see another
lot on diagram marked
wanted by Jim Hall & Thos King

RENO HOUSE

J. G. Ellison, Prop'r.

Good Sample Rooms always Ready.

E



RENO HOUSE,

J. G. Ellison, Prop'r.

Good Sample Rooms always Ready.

Greenville, Ky.

1888

I can get \$200 for it & I think it a good price, as they own the lot west to Dempsey south of it & want this for pasture, they are both colored but are good men & as one would object to selling to them, I spoke to Lewis about it this morning & he advised to sell to them. They may want time on some of it, but if they do, they are perfectly solvent & there will be no doubt about the payments.

The sale of these two lots would enhance the value of the lot opposite Gost

Yours truly
C W Short

47-M-64

Greenville, March 192.

Dear Mr. Patterson:

Yours of
April 27th duly to hand. I
would have replied sooner but
have had no time to measure
the land until yesterday.
I enclose you a plan of the
lots with the boundary lines
measured in feet. I think your
lot the most valuable in town
and would not think of selling
for less than two and a half
dollars per foot. It should

really bring three or four dollars. Benj. Peep waits your terms on the little lot facing Main cross street and also on 300 ft. facing College Alley, either commencing at Morgan's Cat Hill Kings. Also what you ask per hundred feet for any amount over one hundred feet. Strawther has his fence 9 feet over his line so your lot facing Main cross street, has in reality an 87 foot fronting.

Anything I can do for you in regard to measuring or selling I will do gladly.
Yours sincerely,
A. E. King.

[1893]

Richmond Kan July 1.

Mr J. K. Patterson:

Dear Sir when I rented or leased your land from Mr Akin in the spring he wrote out two leases or contracts one for the present year and the other for three years more but this last one he asked to return to you and make out one some different as you wished to put up the improvements your self and when he got the return he said your intentions were to build this fall but if not his intentions were for ~~use~~ to have it as agreed to in the article which was made. he also told other parties to that same effect

I talked with Mr Akin yesterday but he had never written you yet and didn't know any thing about it and was waiting to get some plans laid out and bids put in before he would write I told him if you built this fall that I would haul stone to build the foundation of the house for the use of the house this winter

there will also be stone to haul and a cistern to dig which I might work at when I could not work in the fields and many other various things which will be necessary if you build.

I told Mr Akin if you improved that I would give \$23.00 twenty five dollars per year more than I had agreed to before

I think Mr Akin will tell you that I have fulfilled

the contract for the present
year so far: I have 30 acres
in oats which I expect to put
in wheat this fall so as to
get it sowed down as soon as
possible

I thought I would write
to you and find out what
you intended to do then I would
know what to depend on

All I wish to know is whether
you intend to put up a house
~~or~~ not

Awaiting a speedy reply
I remain yours truly

J. W. Logan:

Richmond Kan

June 11 - 93

Drummore Ky

Mr James K. Peterson

I have lookt over your land
it lies in one mile of RR

There are some land suitable
for cultivation Tho the most
of it is a wet bottom

you rate me to say what I
would give

if you will give me easy
terms I will give 5 per acre

I think the Sheriff is collecting

The RR Taxes

Respectfully yours
Samuel Silby



Crandall - 1-1-74

Mr. Patterson Sir

As I've not heard from you since I've leased your land concluded to write you and would like to hear from you, would like to know if you are satisfied with the contract

I've got 40 acres broken on the land got posts 200 apart - and intend to put a post between these making posts 100 apart - with 3 log wires

Hoping to hear from you soon and Best
Wishes

Crandall Kans

If Mr. William comes round a cheap print map of 7400 he might find it useful. I will be pleased to do it. My thing I can do for you here.

47-M-64

I don't know what will be in the immediate future politically it seems as time might almost be a "now" again before long. but they can only unfold themselves as occasion determines. we have had a few nights sharp frost - but not much winter this time. & the reason is getting too far on for it likely to be severe for long. I hope you are quite well, also Mr. Patten & Mr. William, & with our united kind regards I remain Yours sincerely
Rd. Mackellar.

Abney, Cheshire
Manchester
31 Jan. 94

Dear Professor Patten.
Your last letter of the 15th Jan. & the previous one I duly recd. The amount for land tax &c. I forwarded as you wished £2-18-10 to B. F. Stevenson & I will enclose here with his receipt. I am much obliged to you for attending to my tax payment as I was a little anxious in case my letter did not reach you; & if you will

attend to them again when
the time comes I shall feel
obliged further. I am sorry
to have learned that you have
suffered with the bad times.
It is a pity that such steady
going people should be so
hardly dealt with. I heard
of an Australian who was worth
a very large sum, through the
commercial crisis there not
having 2/6 he could call his
own - in hard cash. Matters
are beginning to improve
here again too, but it will
take a little time. We are
entering on a new phase of
manufacture life with the opening
of the Ship Canal. It was
opened on New Year day but
it will take time before the
ships have a right run of trade

Ship loads of Cotton will be
sure to come regular & one
large vessel has come from
Georgetown. I suppose Texas
will be a good state by & bye
as between Cotton & Cattle & Rice
will be a good field for in-
dustry. We have not
heard from James for
some time but they
appear to be very busy
& that part of the world
seems to be opening fast
up at present - South
Africa. We are
going on quietly. My
mother has been ailing a
little but she is now fairly
well again. Father is very
well. & I am about my
usual

OFFICE OF
JAMES H. CRAIG,
CITY MARSHAL.

Greenville, Ky., May 21st 1894

J K Paterson

Lexington Ky

Dear sir in regard to your taxable property listed in this town these are the lots listed at \$2000 which is rather high I think. and the board of counselmen have directed me to correct your list and place the valuation at \$1000 which will make your taxes \$5⁰⁰ which amount you will please remit. the rate of taxation is 50^{cts} per hundred.

the lot where the Misses Wing's live is listed against you and as Mr Dewitt did not purchase the lot that he is building on until after the assessment was made.

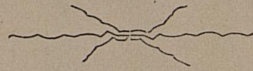
the whole is listed vs. you for this
year. There is no property
listed against or in the name
of the Misses Wings.

I remain as ever &c

Yours H Craig M.C.G.

Peoples Milling Company,

ALEX TINSLEY, MANAGER.



Greenville, Ky., Nov 5- 1894

Mr W^m H. Patterson
Lexington Ky

Kind Sir

Will you please write me on what
terms you will sell me a lot off
of the ground where Mr Paag got
his & am going to build this house
on the lot if you will sell so I can
get the lot you please write me
in full on what terms you can
give me and how wide you would
rather the lots would be to fill
out the ground I will give you
as reference J. J. Kahn W A Wilschpe
and Col S. P. Looz I will shure put
the house up before Christmas please
ans at Once I remain yours

Res^{ts}
George E. Gassett

47-M-104

clover and 20 bushels timothy which cost over \$50. and will keep the fences in repair at my expense I am feeding cattle on farm and it will ^{make} a lot of manure and I will haul it out at the end of lease if I can sell 50 acres in Elk Run I would like to buy your land pay for it in payment I would make you an offer now but my wife has been sick for four months and has cost me a big doctor bill let me hear what you think it is worth I make an offer for crop here it would suit me better as crops is so uncertain
 J. W. Logan

Richmond Oct 30 95

Mr Patterson

I received your letter some time ago I sold my millet crop and can send you a part of the rest millet made 20 bu per acre price 25 cts per bu the corn will make 30 or 35 bu per acre and is worth 15 cts per bushel when we get a good crop in Kansas we dont get much for I dont want to sell any corn at the price I think I can make more out of it to feed it

I am feeding some
cattle and think I
can make more out of
the corn than to sell it
you spoke of renting
the place for for an
other term of years

I would like to rent
it again I will try and
do the fair thing

I would prefer renting
for crop rent and would
give you as much as
any one for crops is
very uncertain

but I suppose you would
want to rent for cash
I since I leased houses
got so scarce I couldnt
rent one and Mr Aiken
told me to build on your
land and when my

lease run out if you
didnt want to buy then
for me to move them off
now I am living on the farm
I send draft for
One hundred \$ and
will send balance of
this payment when I

pay the last pay ment
I will make you an offer
for three years more
I will give you \$250.00
per year and will fin
ish sowing sowing the
100 acres of grass and will
sow it at my expens
the first time and will
pay for half seed each time
untill it makes a crop
the thirty acres that is
sowed has been sowed
three times and has been

47-M-64

on this for another year
if not I want to make
other arrangements when
I have the opportunity.

Awaiting a speedy reply

I remain yours Respt-

J. W. Logan

Richmond Kan Feb-17-96
Mr Patterson: Kind Sir
Your letter of recent date
at hand. My present
lease of your land does not
expire until March. 27
But why I asked about it
now was this I like to know
a year ahead what I'm go-
ing to do the next provided
I live and have my health
I was in Ottawa some six weeks
ago was talking to Mr Stinebaugh
he said he was asking three
hundred dollars per year rent
for this land and asked me
to make him an offer on it
for a five years lease but
I declined to do so for I thought

it too much for crops are
so uncertain here and if we
do get a good crop it isn't
worth anything corn is only
16 cts per bu now but since
I studied the matter over I have
come to a conclusion that if
you decide to lease it to me
this spring for five years more
I will give the three hundred per
year on a five years lease.

I am feeding all the crop on
the farm and that way
there is a great deal of manure
that needs hauled and put
over the land but if I don't
have it longer than this
season it won't pay me to
take the time to do it
also another reason I wish
to know soon I have some

hogs which I want to
summer over and if I have
the lease extended I will
fence in a small pasture
lot for them.

If I lease again there is one little
change I would like to have
made in the contract
that is to have the first rental
payment Dec 1st instead of Oct
and the second March 1st instead
of Jan that way it gives me
a chance to feed the crop and
pay the rent out of the stock
other things about the same
as before if at any time
any grass seed is to
be had each of us furnish
half the seed and I will put
it in. I would like to hear
from you soon so I may
know whether I can depend



OFFICE OF
George D. Stinebaugh,
County Clerk of Franklin County, Kansas, from 1868 to 1880.
REAL - ESTATE - BROKER.
Especial Attention Given to Making Investments for Non-Residents.
CORRESPONDENCE SOLICITED.

Ottawa, Kansas. Dec 27th 1894 *189*

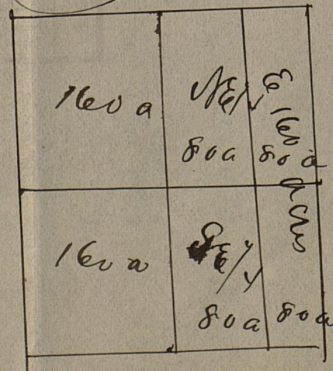
Jas K Patterson, Esqr
 Lexington, Ky.

Dear Sir:--

In reply to your favor of the blank date I would state that the description on your receipts cover the same land that it would if made as the E. 1/2 of N. E 1/2 and E 1/2 of S. E 1/4, or in other words the East one fourth of the Section covers the same ground that the East half of the North East Quarter and the East half of the South East Quarter covers. hence your receipt is all right. the land is only differently described from what it is in the patent.

Yours truly

George D. Stinebaugh

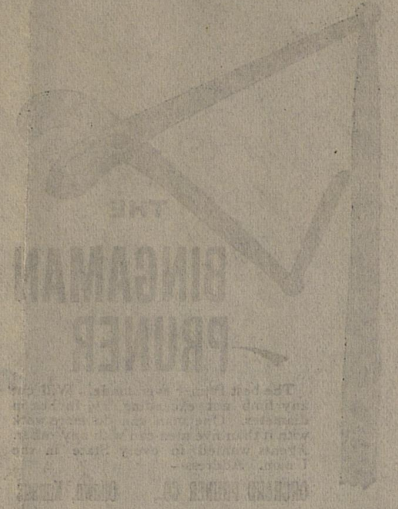


47-M-64

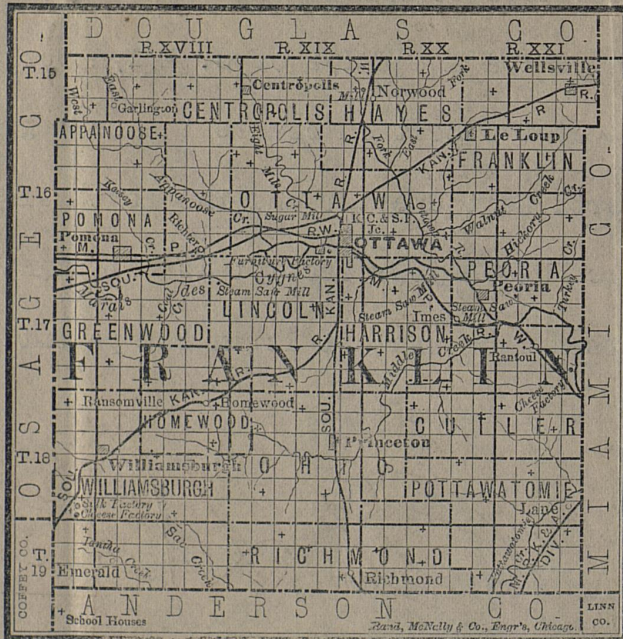
George D. Stinebaugh

REAL ESTATE BROKER

CORRESPONDENCE SOLICITED



MAP OF
 Franklin County, Kansas,
 —BY—
 GEORGE D. STINEBAUGH,
 REAL ESTATE AGENT,
 OTTAWA, - - KANSAS.



OFFICE OF
GEORGE D. STINEBAUGH,
[County Clerk of Franklin County, Kansas, from 1868 to 1880.]

REAL ESTATE BROKER.

Especial Attention Given to Making Investments for Non-Residents.

CORRESPONDENCE SOLICITED.

Ottawa, Kansas. January 10th, 1896

Prof. J. K. Patterson,
Lexington, Kentucky.

Mr Dear Sir:

I have had several parties looking at your land near Richmond. The best that I can even get them to talk is \$15 per acre. They say, the quality of the land is not very good, and there is a cut through it, which you know all about.

I have a party who has 80 acres of land in Elk County ~~who~~ says it is all mow land and nearly every foot of it tillable. He would buy the land if he could put this in at a fair price, which would be perhaps about \$800, and could get the terms on the balance with privilege to pay \$50 or a multiple thereof in one year, the deferred payments to draw 6 per cent. interest payable annually.

Please let me hear from you what you think of such a proposition.

He did not make this proposition, but thought ~~he~~ would make such a proposition if it would be entertained. *subject to lease*

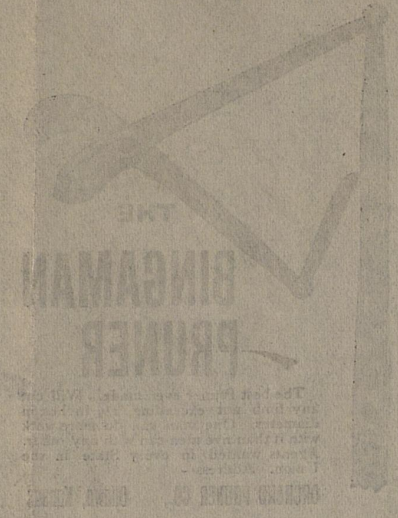
Yours very truly,

G. D. Stinebaugh.

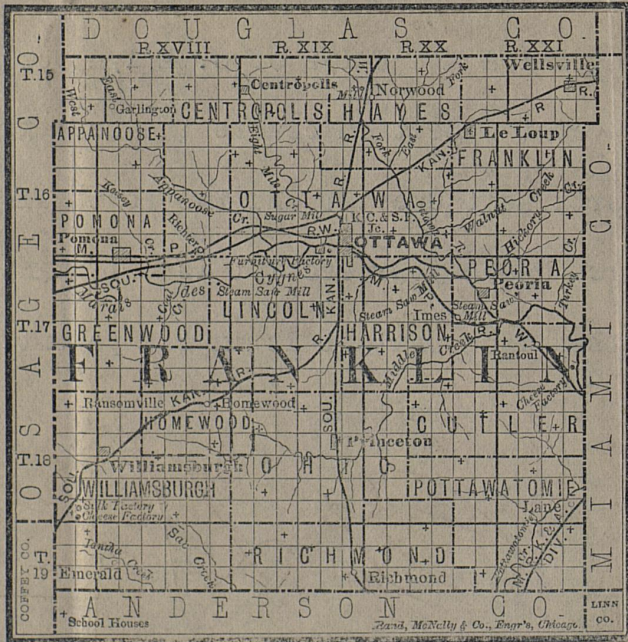
47-M-64

George D. Stinebaugh

REAL ESTATE BROKER
CORRESPONDENCE SOLICITED



MAP OF
Franklin County, Kansas,
—BY—
GEORGE D. STINEBAUGH,
REAL ESTATE AGENT,
OTTAWA, - - KANSAS.



OFFICE OF
GEORGE D. STINEBAUGH,
[County Clerk of Franklin County, Kansas, from 1883 to 1880.]

REAL · ESTATE · BROKER.

Especial Attention Given to Making Investments for Non-Residents.

CORRESPONDENCE SOLICITED.

Ottawa, Kansas. 189

We are having very fine weather here, now; it appears more like May than February.

Farmers are beginning to get ready to go to plowing.

B. B.

Yours very truly

G. D. Stinebaugh

OFFICE OF
GEORGE D. STINEBAUGH,
[County Clerk of Franklin County, Kansas, from 1868 to 1880.]

REAL ESTATE BROKER.

Especial Attention Given to Making Investments for Non-Residents.

CORRESPONDENCE SOLICITED.

Ottawa, Kansas. February 24, 1896.

Mr. Jas. K. Patterson,
Lexington, Ken.

My Dear Sir:

Your favor of the 20th inst. is duly received and noted. In regard to the leasing of your land, I would have a proviso in the lease, that if in case the land is sold that he, Mr. Logan, will give peaceable possession of the same on the 1st of March following, and also have a proviso in the lease, that the crops raised on said premises are to be and remain your property until the rent is fully paid.

I draw all my leases in this way, now, and they give general satisfaction. I understand Mr. Logan; he wants to secure a five years lease so as to make a sure thing of it. I think we will be able to sell the land before long. I sold a farm in that vicinity last Saturday; a well improved farm, good, ten roomed house, barn and other out buildings, orchard for \$4000; 160 acre farm. I can look after the matter for you as I will be down in that country occasionally. I know of no one at Richmond, now, who does that kind of business. Mr. Akin used to, but he is dead. Mr. Putnam is running a bank there and also has a lumber yard, but I expect that he has all that he can do. I will draw up the leases for you if you desire at the usual price, one dollar each. I suppose you want two leases. As for looking after the property, I will only charge you my expense in going there, a very small fee; we will not quarrel over that.

[1896]

Richmond Kan Feb 28

Mr Patterson

I received your letter to day & will go up and have Mr Stinson write out a lease some day soon

There was a man here to day and wanted me to ask you what you would sell ten or fifteen acres off the S W corner of the place of \$1000 what would take per acre

Yours Truly
J Hogan

A. J. HARDING, MANAGER.
A. F. DEAN, ASST. MANAGER.

W. A. BLODGETT, 2^d Asst. Mgr.
L. P. VOORHEES, CASHIER.



W. P. BARNES, Agent,
BLUE MOUND, KAN.

Blue Mound, Kans June 25th 1902

James K. Patterson Esq
Lexington Kentucky

Dear Sir:- I enclose herewith a Deed partly filled out from your self to T. F. Weaver, Mr J. S. Balgeat did not inform us whether or not you are a married man; if you have a wife please insert her name in the proper places in said Deed. If you are a single man please write the word "Single" after your name in the body of the Deed, and in the Jurat of the officer taking the acknowledgment. Please have the Deed acknowledged before a Notary Public or some officer using a seal. It will also be necessary to have an abstract of title to said land. Please Cancel lease to Mr J. S. Balgeat on account of sale of said land and instruct Mr Balgeat to pay the amount of said lease to T. F. Weaver, for this season's rent. Return the Deed with instructions to "The National Bank of Commerce of Garnett, Anderson Co., Kans." Please write to Mr. T. F. Weaver, at Blue Mound Kansas, when to expect the Deed to be at Garnett, Kansas.

James Lewis W. P. Barnes.
N. P.

Office of
John McChord,

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW.

Subject: _____

Lebanon, Ky July 1st 1902,

President James, K, Patterson
Lexington Ky,

Dear Sir:- Your favor of the 30th ult is received. It was desired that The Board of Trustess should accept the deed, and title to The Pepper property, and direct the money to be paid. No power was ever given the executive board to buy, or pay for this property. The only order by the board was the resolution to buy the property. The executive board therefore directed the Chairman to employ an attorney to abstract the title, and report the result to the Board, "to be here-
-after convened. So I think it is absolutely necessary that the board should be convened to accept the deed, and order the money paid. I think you can get together three, or four of the older lawyers on the board, and the ballence of us will send you our proxies, and thereby avoid any considerable expense. I suggest that in calling the board together you suggest that certain members send proxies. I dont think the matter can be closed until the board meets. I wish you would confer with Mr Frazee, Chairman of The Executive Board, and see if the Attorney is ready report. He ought to be able to abstract in a day

Yours truly
John McChord

Chas. McCormack,

Notary Public.

Real Estate and Collecting Agent.

PLAINVIEW, TEXAS.

Titles Investigated, Abstracts Furnished Lands Leased
and Taxes paid for Non-residents in Hale and
surrounding Counties.

11/16/1901

Jas. N. Patterson Esq
Lexington, Ky

Dear Sir:-

I have this day forwarded to
Mr Wells a copy of your lease to L. A. Kinder
I make no charges

Yours truly
Chas McCormack

FT. STOCKTON, March 18, 1903

Pres. Jas. A. Patterson,
Lexington, Ky.

Dear President:-

By co-operating with a real estate agent at Toledo, Ohio, I think I can sell your land in this county for 75 cents an acre. This is at least 25 cents an acre more than I or any one else here could possibly sell your land for.

He sold a tract situated in this county for a great deal more than it is worth. When the deed came in for record I wrote him at once that I control 1280 acres (your land) which if he could sell we (he and I) would divide profits, and that our profits would be all we got over 75 cents an acre.

I received a letter from him to-day. He wants exclusive sale for six months. He says: "I have my own way of selling lands and do not like to have too many hands selling as it tends to cheapen the

price--- send me a plat and a few photographs of the place, interesting points of course, together with full abstracts of titles, and I think I can make you and me some money."

I copy the above from his letter to me to-day. I am confident he will sell for more than the land is worth to land buyers up there.

It is purely a business proposition to you and to me. If he is in position to exact and obtain more than your land is worth, if he has the confidence of investors and by reason thereof can add a fictitious value to your land, I am willing for him to do it, provided you get a fair price. And 75 cents an acre is a fair price - it is a big price.

Are you willing to let me give him six months exclusive sale on these terms? I advise you to do so. It is a good plan. I have used this plan recently with fine effect. A man wrote me not long ago to sell his land at 50 cents an acre

He proposed to give me all I got over that I took the matter up with another agent and he sold at $62\frac{1}{2}$ cents an acre.

The regular price for making abstracts of titles is $\$5.00$ ^{per tract} plus 50 cents for each transfer. If I remember correctly there are five transfers in your chain of title. This work alone then amounts to $\$15.00$. The plat will cost me $\$5.00$ as I shall get our county ~~pat~~ surveyor to prepare it. The photographs in all probability will cost $\$5000$ to $\$10000$. All this work and expense I shall perform and pay for if you agree to allow us all we sell the land for over and above 75 cents an acre. Provided you will allow me an additional ten per cent of your $\$96000$ or $\$9600$ in case we do not obtain enough above 75 cents an acre to pay for all of this work and costs and a reasonable ~~of~~ commission. I want you to get a good price. This is the best way to get it.

The matter of taking the photograph is an item. It necessitates surveys and locations be-
(over)

47-01-64

rides paying a photographer \$10.00 a day and expenses. It is 70 miles from here to your land. But photographs pay in this kind of work. My agent assures me that he can sell for \$1.00 an acre, possibly more; and that the parties will not want to see the land.

Hoping that this plan will meet with your approval, I await your prompt reply. In the mean time I shall proceed to prepare the abstracts of title etc.

You understand that your title is good, and all we shall expect of you is to give warrantee deeds which I shall prepare here and send to you for execution and acknowledgement in case of sale. The deed or deeds you can send to some responsible bank which will allow inspection and receive the money for you. But let us cross the bridges when we reach them.

I am quite liable to locate in El Paso or somewhere in Montana to practice law soon. So I shall want to attend to all that needs my presence here first. My health has been good all winter. It is very dry here now.

If this plan and proposition meets your approval, which I have no doubt it will, it might be a good plan for you to execute to me full power of attorney to sell your land etc. Most cordially

J. G. Roach.

Lexington Ky. Dec 17. 1903

Pres. Jas. M. Patterson,
City.

Dear Sir -

Tax on the property situated at
#20 DeRoode St. and assessed to Sarah Ellis
is due for the whole of this year. The amount
is \$6.96. No further penalty will attach be-
fore Jan 1, 1904.

Very Respectfully,

W. Kaufman Treas.
per V.S.G.

Greenville, Ky. September 16, 1904.

Prof. James K. Patterson,

Lexington, Ky.

Dear Sir:-

We, the undersigned citizens and residents of the City of Greenville, residing on Cherry Street in said City ~~at~~ and near your property on said street, do most earnestly request you not to sell any of said property to John F. Poag or his son, Harry Poag for the reason that the said John F. Poag has a daughter who is thoroughly disreputable in every respect. She is common associate of the most disreputable negroes in town and has plead guilty and been fined in the Courts of this county for having committed adultery with a negroe boy. If you should sell any of said property to either of the above named parties they will erect a dwelling house thereon and this girl will live with both of them and will constantly have around her such a crowd of lewd characters as to make the house a common nuisance to every one residing in the neighborhood.

Very respectfully,

H. Lewis,

J. J. Hale

I. E. Hale

J. W. Craig

E. A. Leppage

W. L. Hill

J. S. Miller

S. A. Keltusky

R. B. McCracken

Thomas Jackson

J. L. Morgan

C. I. Morgan

M. P. Craig

W. L. Hill

Jas. H. Craig.

Hooper, Ariz., Dec. 7, 1904.

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

Dear President:-

Without waiting to receive your letter in answer to mine of recent date, I am writing you to-night, preparatory to sending some ore to-morrow for analysis.

Yesterday I left my camp and rode to the southern extremity of the range I ride, and camped there last night. To-day I rode up to the camp of an old prospector who cut timber under my supervision in the summer, and whom I found to be honorable and poor and old.

He really has some very fine mining claims. I took four samples from two claims - two from each claim. The samples were not taken at random. I select one of what appeared to be the best workable ore, and the other of the lowest grade workable ore - I did this out of claim number one, and also out of claim number two. The two assays will show what to expect of claim one; the other two assays what to expect of claim two. Assay for gold, silver and copper, and lead.

I want this information for several reasons, and I ask that the written statement of the analysis made be on a separate sheet of paper for each of the four analyses; also that each of these be duplicated, or, better, triplicated, so I can use one set with one man and another with some one else. All this is work for the stenographer; nothing more. But it will serve my purposes three times as well.

Hoping this page will be self-explanatory to the assayer and stenographer I shall pass on.

These samples burn like a house on fire. I judge, from the horn-spoon, that any assay will run above \$100⁰⁰ in gold per ton of ore.

I am in a position to handle this property. It is a bonanza. I give you my word and honor for the truth of these statements and the facts are here to show for themselves.

I ask you to communicate the results of these assays to some responsible and honorable promoter of such enterprises as mining. Under no circumstances would I be a party to any thing but "a square deal." You can tell any and all that I will tell the whole truth. I have labored long for a good name. I have been assailed but never vanquished. I used to welcome any combat when I knew I was in the right; - that was youthful enthusiasm. Now I try to "avoid the very appearance of evil" - which is the lesson of experience and more mature years.

This property is nothing but a rich prospect. A few thousand dollars can purchase it now. The ore shows on the surface for a distance of over 500 feet, followed by a dike of black, hard formation which is the very best indication of permanent richness in the ore vein. This is a matter on which scientists are agreed, but which the old gentleman knows nothing about. No scientist has ever seen this mine. Until this spring the nearest rail road was 50 miles, and even now the region is to be reached only on foot or on horseback. I am sure the indications are good for millions. Senator Clark's rich mines are in this county - He refused \$150,000,000.00 for them. Let an expert come and see this property I say. It speaks for itself. It is not known to moneyed men.

Most cordially J. S. Roach.

Greenville Ky

April 3. Mr. K. G. Patterson
Says I was talking to
Mr. Lewis a bought the
fat I wanted to be
he wanted me to
make you an offer
for all the quantity
on the south side
of my fat which is
0.92 Ninety two feet
I will give you
for this fat one
Hundred & twenty
five Dollars and do
the work I offered
to do this fat is
very bad fat.

I saw Mr Kemp
Looking at the Lot
he will tell you
that a Bought One
Third or more of this
Lot is worthless the
Lots or 200 feet deep to
show you that one
third of the Lot is
worthless in making
the Debt you can
just send me 200 feet
Back and leave
the 85 feet which I
consider no good to
any one yours
J. H. Poy

Muhlenberg County Court
Clerk's Office.

Greenville, Ky. June 20th. 1905.

Mr. James K. Patterson,
Lexington, Ky.

Dear Sir:-

Some time prior to Jan. of this year, we drew up and forwarded to you a deed of release to Lacefield and Hays, releasing certain liens you held on land in this County; Mr. Lacefield brings to us an instrument of writing from you which you seem to have sent in place of the deed of release, the instrument sent is utterly worthless for the purpose of releasing the lien; will you please execute the deed sent you and return to us, or to Mr. Lacefield.

Very Truly

Ed. S. Wood, Clerk M. Coch

[See June 30]

J. L. ROGERS.
(COUNTY ATTORNEY)
LAWYER,
GREENVILLE. KY.

Greenville, Ky. July, 12 '05.

Prof. H. K. Patterson,
Lexington, Ky.,

Dear Sir:

I understand that the Wing property is now or will soon be for sale, that where the two girls recently lived, if this be true I would like to have a chance to buy same, will you please notify me if it is or will be for sale in the near future.

Very truly,

J. L. Rogers.

47-M-64

Emporia July 26th - 84
Mr. Jas. H. Patterson President
State College
Lexington Ky

Dear Sir

I would like to know if you
have sold your land at Ritchmond
in Franklin co in Kansas I
would like to rent a place their
and if you have not sold it and
wants to rent it I will rent it
fore a term of years if you want
to rent it and if you want to rent
it pleas let me know on what
conditions you want to rent it
on the reason I want to rent
their is I would be close to a
good school fore the sake of
my children I remain

Yours most humbly

Thomas S. Johnston
Empire
Davis Co
Mo

S. M. DEMPSEY,
Druggist and Apothecary.

DEALER IN

PURE DRUGS, MEDICINES, CHEMICALS, ETC.

PRESCRIPTIONS CAREFULLY COMPOUNDED.

GREENVILLE, KY., Feb 8

1894

Hon. J. K. Patterson

Lexington Ky

Dear Sir I am desirous of buying a lot from you. - Down on College St next to the lot on joining the last two lots I bought of you, - on the north. - Would like to have about 75 feet front. - I can pay you fifty dollars down. - You can write to me the best terms you can give me. - If you will sell to me I will purchase it at once. - Now this lot is the worst one you have the rear so very much broken with gullies, & the front is lower than the street, - But I can by considerable work level it to some extent. - If you will let me have it ~~right~~, - I will send you checks for \$5000 & you can send me the deed.

Hoping to hear from you soon, I remain yours truly
S. M. Dempsey

J. L. GOVE
REAL ESTATE & LOAN AGENT,
Abstracts furnished,
titles examined and taxes paid.

Mound City, Kansas, July 19 1884

James R. Patterson Esq }
Lexington Ky }

Dear Sir

I would like to know if North East quarter of
Section Two. Town Twenty Three. Range Twenty two
Lincoln County Kansas belonging to Lucelia W.
Patterson. is for sale and what the price
is for cash. also the $\frac{1}{2}$ of N E $\frac{1}{4}$ and
 $\frac{1}{2}$ of S E $\frac{1}{4}$ Sec 13 Town 21 Range 22
price for cash

Yours Respect
John L. Gove
Mound City
Kansas