

Assessor List for 1st Jan, 1858

2 Gold Watches		\$ 155.00
1 Silver Do		5.00
1 Brass Clock		1.50
Silver Ware		70.00
1 Horse		100.00
7 Acres Land		175.00
18 Town Lots & <del>House</del>		6,500.00
Furniture		900.00
Value under Equalization		\$ 7,906.50
		1,800.00
		\$ 9,706.50

Notes -

Sub to Jan 1858

1,119.00	_____
1,976.45	_____
450.00	_____

		<u>1859.</u>
646.22	+ 67.14 =	713.36
1,118.24	+ 118.56 =	1,236.80
173.70	+ 27.00 =	200.70
		<u>2,150.86</u>

00.00

Count Dr  
Hessman Feb 1858  
Jan 1858

Ashland, Ky., January 1858

Received of John Means Postage as

follows: on		\$	cts.
<u>Independent</u>			13
" <u>Intelligence</u>			13
" <u>Harpur</u>			5
" <u>Box Rent</u>		10	41

in full for 9 mo ending Dec 31 1857

C. S. Peterson P. M.

Receipt 41¢  
E. S. Fletcher  
July Aug 1838

is open

of

of

of

of

Evansville Indy 3<sup>d</sup> 1858

Messrs. Russell Means & Co  
Franklin O. Gentlemen

We beg to say, as regards to our Notes in Your favor, that it will be impossible for us to meet the same at maturity, from the fact, that we are, as regards collecting our outstanding monies, disappointed in almost every instance; we have the whole lot of Your Iron on hand yet, as also nearly all the <sup>lots</sup> Staves, which we made last summer, and those few, which we sold, we are unable to get the money for. We have to ask for Your indulgence, we are perfectly willing to do what is right, but it is almost out of the question to collect. Our means for paying our debts are abundant, but those who are indebted to us, use the opportunity to keep us out of the money in order to keep up their own credit. we have promptly paid all our Notes so far, but it will be of no use to send the Notes down for collection, we cannot take up the same. You are a great credit to Mr. E. McClure's mismanagement, had it not been for him, we would have laid in several hundred tons less Iron, the Ballance would have done us very well, and we would have had no trouble whatever.

We trust, You will keep these Notes up there and not send them far to go to protest. We are determined to do what is right and honorable

Yours Truly  
Kratz & Hulman  
J. S. Hulman

Marion Jan. 11<sup>th</sup> — 1858.

My dear Fannie,

Your letter dated Dec. 28. came safely to hand: & finds us all convalescent; I am much better but haven't been out yet, but we have a Spring day with us to day I don't know what I may be tempted to do before night. Mary L. has been quite sick something like Scarlet fever, she is gaining but has a very bad cough yet, it affected her limbs, scarcely able to walk or lift any thing with her hands, I am in hopes she will be better soon: it keeps up her spirits talking about that great journey in the Spring. — She bears her sickness more patiently when she thinks of little George Basworth how he is afflicted, I believe that I have not mention'd his case to you: I have often thought how distress'd we should all be if it was your little child. He was taken the day after the Fair, which was about the time you left here, he had been out to Mrs. Cross. that was: he got very warm in running & sat down on the ground, he was taken that night with inflammatory rheumatism when that subsided it settled in one of his legs, it has gather'd & run for several months — he has been a great sufferer.

They get Dr. Tenney to administer Chloroform when they, open  
it & father have been there twice there, sometimes, it has  
discharged two pts at a time, for weeks he is not able to be mov'd.

They think now he is going into a consumption - poor David  
he has devoted his whole time to him; he has scarcely had  
a night's sleep since he was taken: it excites the sympathy  
of us all: how thankful we had ought to be for health.

Frank Luff is here in town this winter going to school  
he boards with a family in Mrs. Meigs's house: he is going out  
to stay with B. Putnam in the spring: - we will try & find  
you a sweet apple tree if we can. Dr. Humphreys  
I suppose can furnish you with other fruit; he has very  
fine peaches.

Your Father took your note to Dr. Tenney, he said  
Miss. Fay was at his house; subscription papers are circu-  
lating amongst the ladies to furnish her house.

I have forgotten whether I ever mention'd to you, that Mrs.  
W. Putnam sent two of her white turkeys here in a coop  
the day you left. we sent them back again.

We had a fine gay time N. years day, the gentlemen  
were out thick enough I had about twenty calls.

Mary Luff what makes them all so lively: You must

Mr. John Neuns, please pay  
Jos. Bell of Ashland three Dollars and  
seventy five cents and charged to me

Ashland Jan 11 / 1858 J. Prof



Order of  $\frac{375}{100}$   
Fred Kopp  
11th Jan 1858

John Bull

Mr John Means Prof Picky & Lampkin  
1858

Jan 28 To 1062 & Draw \$ 5.31

Bill of 5-31

Riley & Lampton

28th of May 1858

Atlanta Ky Oct 1st 1858  
Received of John Beane  
Three Dollars on ac<sup>t</sup> of clipping

Ward  
\$3<sup>00</sup>

Christianovich

Receipt of \$<sup>20</sup> from  
Oliver Erick  
21st June 1858

OWEN & HITCHCOCK  
SOLETS  
MASS

Mrs Jno Maus,  
In Ac with Jno Haskett & Co

1856

Nov 16 <sup>th</sup>	1 Do Childs Shoes		25	
24 <sup>th</sup>	2 " " Stockings	5 15	30	
	5 Hat Hooks & Pins		30	
	4 Starch	10	40	
25	1 Looking Glass		1	
27	10 Coffee	14	140	
	2 Cat Scotch Thrush	10	20	
Dec 3 <sup>rd</sup>	9 Skins Cases		89	
	1 Ground		30	
	2 Cds White Mamm	50	1	
4 <sup>th</sup>	4 1/2 Butter	25	110	
8 <sup>th</sup>	1 1/2 Meat	1	14	
	1/4 Ev Anis		25	
10 <sup>th</sup>	1 1/2 Gal Molasses	50	75	
11 <sup>th</sup>	1 Whale Bone Soap		20	
	2 Pattens	8 1/2	17	
	3 <sup>rd</sup> Crackers	10	30	
21	10 Cds Canton Mamm	12 1/2	125	
"	1 Gal Cranberries		60	
	3 1/2 Butter	25	88	
31	1 Coffee Griler		30	
	1 Do Shoes		35	
1858	3 1/2 Butter	20	70	12 93
Jan 7 <sup>th</sup>	5 Crackers	10	50	
	3 Candy	25	75	
	1 # Gumbo Tea		1	
	1 Organ Pitcher		40	
17 <sup>th</sup>	10 Coffee	13	130	
15 <sup>th</sup>	5 Pils Paper	5	15	
	7 Cds Factory	7	14	14 214
				\$ 1647

Ashland Ky 3  
January 1858 3

1858  
JAN 16

Mr. John Jones  
Bro. M. with  
Dr. Andrew & Son

Ashtland  
Ky

Mr. J. 16 42  
for H. H. H. H.  
June 1858

Ashland July 1<sup>st</sup> 1858

Articles of agreement made and entered  
into this day and date first above written  
by and between Tho<sup>s</sup> McDaniel of the County  
of Adams and State of Ohio of the first part and  
Ann N. Willson of the County of Cuming and  
State of Kentucky of the second part —

Witnesseth that the party of the second part  
has this day sold to the said party of the first part  
In Lots No thirty and (31) thirty two (32) One (1) and  
twenty eight (28) in the town of West Union Ohio  
for and in consideration of the sum of four hundred  
dollar - notes for which have this day <sup>been</sup> executed  
bearing interest from date, and when said  
notes are paid the party of the second part  
binds his ~~Self~~ his Heirs, Executors and Administrators  
to make or cause to be made to the party of  
the first part a good and sufficient deed  
for the premises above described

Witness our hands ~~and~~

Ann N. Willson



London 5<sup>th</sup> Feb. /58

Mr John Neas

Sir  
In reply to  
your note this morning  
I sent a proxy yesterday  
authorising any one who  
you might wish to act  
for me at the meeting -  
I could not go up and  
now I have things arranged  
so I cannot go this morning  
& it may be I cannot  
go today - If you have  
a meeting today try and  
get Mr Wise to resign which  
I presume he wishes to do & then  
the Directors can appoint some  
one in whom the stock holders

have Confidence & they  
may try to pay - Tell Mr.  
Wise I do not want to  
boon his services - but that  
some I believe do want him  
out till they get all things  
settled with (Mr. Sperson) -  
The Railroad - We should  
take men as we find them  
& give way some to their fears  
& prejudices

Yours &c

John Campbell

Arkland Co., 15th July 1858  
Receivd of John Meane  
Seven Dollars and Eighty cents  
in full of a/c to date  
\$7<sup>80</sup>/<sub>100</sub> L. E. Shepard

Receipt # 7<sup>80</sup><sub>100</sub>

L. E. Shepard

13th July 1888

*A/c*  
*Marietta Intelligencer*

EVERY VARIETY OF  
**JOB PRINTING**  
Promptly Executed, at Low Prices.

**MARIETTA INTELLIGENCER--WEEKLY & TRI-WEEKLY.**

MARIETTA, O., *March 3<sup>rd</sup>* 1858

*Mr. John Means - Ashland, Ky*

**Co T. L. ANDREWS, Dr.**

For: Weekly Intelligencer, from No. *40* Vol. *19* to No. *40* Vol. *19* } \$ *4.00*  
*2* years and *up to apr. 1, 1858* } *1.44*  
*weeks* } *2.56*  
*By B. Gales*

The WEEKLY INTELLIGENCER is published at \$2.00 in advance. TRI-WEEKLY \$3.00, in advance.

Whereas Alfred John Williams claims have it in  
view to build and establish the manufacture  
of Oil &c. from Canmed Coal in the town of  
Ashland therefore to encourage them to put  
it in operation, We grant to them the privilege  
of selecting two hundred acres of land in  
any of the Group Tracts lands either in square  
or parallelogram, and that they shall have the  
full privilege of mining all the Canmed Coal  
within the Survey of two hundred acres, and  
the right of way to the Rail Road, this right  
is granted for and in consideration of One  
dollar in hand paid the receipt of which is  
herby acknowledged, and further that they  
of the second part shall put in operation the  
oil works above, and continue to run the works  
for the manufacture of Oil &c, but if at any  
time they should abandon the manufacture  
of oil in Ashland, then in that event the  
grant above is to be at an end, and the  
Coal revert back to the Grantors, but any  
temporary suspension of the work is not to be  
construed into abandonment. - The title of the  
land is reserved by the parties of the first part  
and all minerals except the Canmed Coal, and  
that all other Coals or minerals that may be

March 17. 58  
William Ward &c  
Ashland -  
Grant Coal in the name

while mining  
taken out of the mines ~~with~~ the Camp  
local. Shall belong to Wilson Board Co without  
any charge for mining or otherwise - except so  
much as may be necessary for the use of the  
employees of the above Company - and while the  
parties of the first part retain the title to the  
land to be Surveyed off the parties of the  
second part have the privilege to build any  
houses necessary for the miners and other employ-  
ees, but are not to permit any one not in  
their employ to build or reside on the land thus  
granted.

Wilson Board Co

As the Directors of the N. J. C. & M. Co.  
are absent from town I guarantee to  
the Messrs. Cairns that the said Corp will  
make them title to the lot of ground on  
which the Depo. stands upon location  
of their presentery, successfully the manu-  
facture of Coal Oil on said premises  
the details to be arranged by said parties  
so soon as practicable  
J. Hugh Means  
Ashtama March 17/58

I hereby agree on behalf of J. Means & Co.  
to authorize the Messrs Cairns to use all  
the Carmel Coal to be found on one hundred  
acres of the Buena Vista tract of land  
in this county said one hundred acres  
to be selected by said Cairns.  
This grant is made on the conditions which  
follow "to wit" that the said Cairns immediately  
commence the business of Manufacturing  
Coal Oil <sup>in Ashtama</sup> from the Carmel Coal - And  
so long as they continue to manufacture  
said Oil <sup>in this place</sup> this grant shall inure to  
the benefit of said Cairns  
Ashtama March 17<sup>th</sup> 1858  
J. Hugh Means



March 17. 58  
Hugh Means  
Ashland  
Ancient Coal lands

*[Faint handwritten notes and signatures, possibly including names like "Wm. H. ...", "J. H. ...", and "H. H. ...", covering the majority of the page.]*

Whereas J. W. Cairns of Auckland has obtained on the 17th day of March 1858, certain privileges to mine Cannel Coal in Lands owned by Messrs H. M. Riggs - H. Means & Co and Wilson King & Co all of Auckland. Which privileges, together with their accompanying restrictions, are fully set forth in the several instruments granted on the above named day.

And whereas the said J. W. Cairns have located the boundaries of Area within which the said privileges exist, on the Buena Vista Lands belonging to H. Means & Co, as can be seen on a Map prepared by W. Kingdon Surveyor, and in the possession of the said H. Means & Co, to wit: Beginning at a point marked Number twenty, on the dividing line between Buena Vista & Green's Terrace lands - thence by Compass North one hundred and twenty seven poles. East one hundred and twenty six poles. South one hundred and twenty seven poles, & West one hundred & twenty six poles, and containing one hundred acres more or less. And on the Green's Terrace lands, beginning at a Dogwood stake one hundred & forty five feet south east from the entrance or mouth of a coal drift, known as "Drift No 1" and which is the most easterly coal drift in the hollow, behind the boarding house erected to the south of the house at present occupied by Mr. Mayhew on said lands, running thence by Compass West south west forty poles, North North West four hundred poles. East North east forty poles, and South south east four hundred poles, to the place of beginning, and containing one hundred acres more or less.

And whereas the said J. Cairns has associated himself with certain other parties, for the purpose of manufacturing Coal Oil in Auckland, and of carrying on this business under the name or designation of the "Auckland Coal Oil Company". and whereas the said J. W. Cairns, agreed by an instrument

Witness my hand  
at New Zealand  
this 21st day of March 1858  
J. W. Cairns

dated at Louisville June 5th 1858. to make over to  
the Kentucky Coal Oil Company certain specific deeds, and  
also the above specific Mining privileges, for a considera-  
tion named in said Instrument.

Therefore the said J. W. Cairns hereby make over  
and transfer to the Kentucky Coal Oil Company, the privi-  
leges of Mining Coal which were made to the said J. W.  
Cairns by the said W. Means & Co, and Wilson, Hinds & Co,  
as above located, and they also bind themselves, to locate  
on the Mount Savage Lands, and convey to the Kentucky  
Coal Oil Company, the privilege of Mining Coal accorded  
by Mr. R. M. Biggs, on their being requested to do so,  
by the President of the said Company.

In Witness Whereof, we have hereunto  
set our hand & seal this thirty first  
day of January 1859.

J. W. Cairns (Seal)

Ashland Ky 17 March 1858

I hereby agree with the Messrs Cairns to authorize them to Mine and use the Cannon Coal to be found in one hundred acres of the Mount Savage Property in Carter County. said one hundred acres of land to be selected by Messrs Cairns - together with the use of not more than ten acres of land for the purpose of erecting the necessary Buildings for carrying on their operation, and also such timber as they may require for said purpose. This agreement to be in force only so long as they or either of them continue the Manufacture of oil in Ashland

P. M. Biggs  
per T. C. Waldenar

P.S. It is distinctly understood that the selection of the ten acres above spoken of shall be by mutual consent of the parties to this agreement.

P. M. B.  
Wm Cairns

Mar 17. 58  
B. M. Biggs  
Ashland  
Giving permission to mine  
Coal -

B. A. Fehntel  
Pittsburg

REGULAR CINCINNATI & MARIETTA PACKET.

Capt. J. J. BLAGG. J. HEISNER, Clerk.

*W. H. Laidley* 1858  
*Mr. Sam Means*

To Steamer **OHIO, No. 2, Jr.**

MARKS.

To Freight on

*1 Bbl. Iron & Box Platts*  
*Barres*  
Commiss' in

*75*  
*25*  
*100*  
*25*  
*125*

Received Payment.

*J. Heisner* Clerk.

John Means  
March 23<sup>th</sup>  
\$1.00  
23 -

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THE COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY.

TO THE SHERIFF OF GREENUP COUNTY:

You are commanded to summon *The Kentucky Iron Coal and Manufacturing Company, D. K. Weis and John Means*

to answer on the first day of the next *May* term of the Greenup Circuit Court a *Petition* filed against *them* in said Court by *The Farmers Bank of Kentucky*

and warn *them* that upon *their* failure to answer, the *Petition* will be taken for confessed, or *they* will be proceeded against for contempt; and you will make due return of this summons on the first day of the next *May* term of said Court.

Witness, WILLIAM CORUM, Clerk of the Greenup Circuit Court, this *24* day of *March* 1858

*William Corum* Clerk  
By *A. Smith* d. C. Greenup Circuit Court.



Went from Bremm  
Co. Co. -

24th March 1838

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TO THE HONORABLE CHIEF SECRETARY OF THE  
THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

*Mr And Means*



Ewing, pr.

Light Draught Steamer,  
**ALBEMARLE.**

To Steamer ALBEMARLE, Dr.

To Freight on

*2 Bds Trees*  
*1 Tub Evergreens*

*1.00*

*Commissi*

*25-*

*\$1.25-*

*McK 27*

Received Payment,  
185 8

*Davidson*

Clerk.

John Means

\$ 113 -  
    10 )  
    ---  
1, 23 -

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Bill Receipt 75<sup>th</sup>  
G. J. J. J. J.  
29<sup>th</sup> March 1858

Bill Receipt 29<sup>th</sup>  
1858

Mr. John Means.

Dentist. No

Send for a Peach Cherry  
& 4 Pear Trees, viz.  
Cherry

- 1 Sharshakes Honey
- 1 Belle de Orleans
- 1 Black Tartarian
- 1 Yellow Spanish
- 1 Elton
- 1 Early Purple

Orchard

- 1 Burrer Dial ) dwarf.
- 1 Hot Moroccan )
- 1 Seikel )
- 1 Moorayosa )

We recd. your letter  
with \$5. incl. on a, after  
we had skifed the other  
thing, - which we hope  
you will see.

Yours Respectfully  
J. Donadon

J. Means Dr  
To J. Donadon  
1858 Oct 29  
To 6 thurs & 4 Pen lit  
.50 \$5.00  
Recd Payment  
J. Donadon

(No. 3.)

Post Office Department,

APPOINTMENT OFFICE, *Mar 31<sup>st</sup> 1858.*

Sir:

The Postmaster General has discontinued the Post Office at *La Belle*, County of *Greenup*, and State of *Kentucky*. On the receipt of this, you will return the mail-key, and transfer all the other articles of Post Office property in your possession (money excepted) to the nearest Post Office, and take the Postmaster's receipt for the same, which you will send to the Auditor of the Treasury for this Department. It will become the duty of the nearest Postmaster, on each side, to open the packets, and distribute all that may arrive addressed to your office.

Respectfully,

Your obedient servant,

*Horatio King*  
FIRST ASSISTANT POSTMASTER GENERAL.

*John Means Esq*  
*Late P.M.*  
*La Belle*  
*Ky*

Hordtic King

1st Asst P.M General

31st March 1858

Receipt for things  
Taken 24th to July of  
P.S. Fletcher P.M at  
Ashland and  
mailed at Ashland  
as directed

1858

RECEIVED OFFICE

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Applegate & Co., Stationers, Cincinnati.

Mr John Meads Ashland

TO STEAMER

Swallow

Dr.

To freight on 1 Board Green

\$ 50

15-

Com

63-

Received Payment.

April 1

1858

Ans Brown

Clerk.



John  
Means

60
35
<del>40</del>
<del>40</del>
<del>40</del>
63
210
225
125
<u>525</u>

Order Land  
Amount 5,25-

Mr John Miers I was with Jacob Price  
Yr Debt as per acct of 7.33-

Oshland April 10/88

Rec<sup>d</sup> Payment  
Jacob Price

Receipt \$7 <sup>35</sup>/<sub>100</sub>  
Jacob Price  
10th April 1858

92.  
7.55  
106.55  
23.5  
129.  
106.  
23.5

Kentucky Iron, Coal, & Mfg. Co.

No. \_\_\_\_\_

5111 Shares.

\$ 290 <sup>41</sup>/<sub>100</sub>

Kentucky Iron, Coal & Mfg. Co.,

Ashland, Ky., April 28<sup>th</sup> 1858

Received of John Meers  
Two Hundred Ninety <sup>41</sup>/<sub>100</sub> Dollars, being the full amount  
of the balance on the 6<sup>th</sup> day of 5<sup>th</sup> month  
on John Meers \_\_\_\_\_ Shares of  
Stock in the KENTUCKY IRON, COAL, AND MANUFACTURING COMPANY, now standing  
in his name on the Books of said Company, and in full of all  
that is now due on said Stock.

C. S. Fletcher

Sec'y.

W. F. Nichol

Pres't.

Receipt for Stock  
\$ 290 <sup>40</sup>/<sub>100</sub> -

Ky. S. C. & M. Co.

28<sup>th</sup> April 1858

Ashland 26 May 58  
John McCune to B. Ohio No 2  
To Passage for Maria Wolfe  
from Marietta  
Col.

\$ 2.00  
10  
\$ 2.10

Received Payment,

Oliver Clerk.

John Muns

202  
10

Keep constantly on hand  
 MANILLA AND HEMP CORDAGE,  
 Cotton and Tar'd Rope,  
 COTTON, DUCK AND SHIP CANVASS,  
 Oakum, Tar, Pitch, Rosin,  
 WROUGHT AND CUT SPIKES, NAILS,  
 AND  
**BOAT STORES**  
 OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.

Cincinnati, <sup>rd</sup> 8<sup>th</sup> June 1858.

*Mr John Means Barker Hart Hook*

**Bought of DAVIS & COOK,**

Dealers in BOAT STORES AND SHIP CHANDLERY of every description,  
 No. 44, Public Landing, Cincinnati, Ohio.

<i>1/2 Bar Beaches</i>	<i>4<sup>00</sup></i>	<i>2 00</i>
<i>1/2 " Apples</i>	<i>2<sup>00</sup></i>	<i>1 00</i>
<i>15 " Panels</i>	<i>16</i>	<i>2 40</i>
		<i>\$ 5 40</i>

*Recd Payment  
 Barker Hart Hook  
 W H C*



Bill Kempff \$5.40  
Barker Hart & Cook  
8th June 1858

Sturbs June 12<sup>th</sup> 1853

Dear Sister

Yours of the 27<sup>th</sup> May received on the evening of the 10<sup>th</sup> of June, I am glad to hear that you are all well, I will give you some account of our journey home, the cars stopped at the head of the Island about an hour for Dinner then we moved on to the Island detained again about an hour, a freight car ahead of us had got on one side of the track and we could not get by them, We landed at Sturbs about 3 O'clock P.M. without any accident, We have had a large supply of rain for some time past, the Rockhooking River has been over its Banks 4 times with in a few Days - the Farmers have been late planting Corn on account of wet weather - I have been trans-planting fruit Potatoes today, I have set out about 400 plants - I have not heard from Mrs Webb since I was at Manetta I noticed in the Sturbs Paper the Death of Jane Slengen formerly Jane Woodbridge of Manetta

June 19<sup>th</sup>

I commenced Writing on the 15<sup>th</sup> but did not finish it I received two Letters from Sylsworth announcing the Death of Sister Webb which I have sent to you I expect you have had the news of it or this. Mr & Mrs Webb send their best respects and would be pleased if you could make them a visit My best respects to all of your Family -

Yours truly  
J Goodell

Ashland July 1<sup>st</sup> 1858

Mr John Means,  
 1457 In acct with Richard Means.

Nov 17	for 1 metal safe	15	
	" 1 1/2 screws	10	
28	2 wiper ferrills.	20	
	1 shoe brush Es	25	
	1 curry comb	20	
Dec 2	1 coal hod	1 20	
4	2 lg brass screws 3/8 in	15	
	2 " " " 3/4 "	25	
15	2 Oak FLOCKS	10	2,60
Jan 11	1 pr Grace chains	75	
	1 Wasp Stapler	25	
Mar 24	1 Heavy Rake	30	
31	1 lg screws 1 1/2 in	10	1 40
Apr 8	1 Molay's Gate	85	
May 5	1 Pocket Knife heavy	75	
7	1 lg screws Ea 1 1/4 1 1/2 in	15	
14	2 pr Bolt screws 2 1/2 in	40	
26	1/3 Scythe & Snath Heavy	60	2 75
			46 75

Acct \$6<sup>75</sup>/<sub>100</sub>  
DeBaul & Mead  
10th July 1858  
Paid  
12th July

Mr John Means  
In acct with.

DeBaul & Mead

1st July

I hope I shall be able to give you some news  
of the friends of the cause.

So Aunt Jane is really coming to Newietta?  
I suppose that you have heard that Mrs. Newton  
had purchased a larger Charles house, so we are to have  
her on this side of the river. - the Episcopalists thought  
she belonged to them as she attended their Church  
with Miss Shepley; they won't be so polite to her if she  
goes any where else. Do write me if she is a Church Member  
& what Church she belongs to.

I was over the river this week, the subject was decided  
there, I find the time has changed very much since  
the house is purchased on this side; they don't speak  
well of him at all, they think it a very considerable  
mistake, he is a man but kind of company & does not appear  
well in society, & upon the whole I think Aunt Jane is  
fully good enough for him. - "I could scarcely help  
laughing in their faces?" - and Mr. Stephen Newton he is  
building on this side & he is coming over too.

I believe I have given you all the great events of the  
town - excepting Mrs. Gage which is quite a topic here, if  
you do not take the Tribune till Mr. N. to get it, or it worth reading  
the ladies Right Convention in Burlington. - Mr. Willis Hall has just  
called to see how many Ministers I will take at the Methodist  
Convention which is to be held here.

Yours ever. G. Hildreth

I hope I shall be able to give you some news  
of the friends of the cause.

Newietta July 1st 1853.

My dear Leathie,

I received your letter of 29<sup>th</sup> of June as  
usual in about ten days from the date, do try some other  
route if you if they cannot move a little more expeditiously.

I have been so occupied since I received yours that I have  
not seen an opportunity to write; the weather has been extremely  
warm, but I had not ought to complain as I can be very  
comfortable in my upholster any day that we have had yet  
& we have had the thermometer up to 98.° yesterday it was 99.

Prescott left us this morning - he has been with us since  
Tuesday of last week, we have had a nice visit & has  
too I suppose - he seemed to enjoy every moment of the time  
it is so gratifying to him to see so many of his old class mates.

Clarley Winsley in particular: we had him to see several  
times he spent one night with us - he looks very hearty  
& is quite fleshy as fine looking fellow & feels about as nice as  
any one that I have seen lately, - we were all much pleased with  
his address, he can talk almost as fast as Mrs. Pierce.

Prescott stayed two nights with him last year, he could tell all about  
his situation which today is very fine he was much pleased with his wife & daughter.

P. says that you have not answered his last letter.

I have had very melancholly news from Iowa, Sister Webb has left us, she died on the 7th of June - after a sickness of nine days - her complaint was bilious fever. I received a letter from Mr. A. saying that she was very sick that they were quite alarmed about her, he wrote a game saying her symptoms were more favorable. I soon another came saying she was gone I have had a long one from Caroline since giving me all the particulars she could. I feel her loss very much. I was hoping that she would come & spend the winter with us, but I hope & trust that she is far happier than we could make her here.

I feel her loss very much, as she was my only sister, & the others being taken away, so recently, but I trust my loss is gain to them all. I have not made any change in my dress as the weather is so warm, neither do I think I shall.

Caroline feels the loss of her Mother very deeply, and all the family likewise; she was calculated to make friends where ever she went. - She has had a chequered life has seen a great deal of trouble; but it is all over now her work is done & I trust well done, & we must all be rejoiced.

So we are all yapping away one after another, it will soon be our turns to go, as we have two or three times alloted to Man. - The young may die, but the old must live.

Miss Lizzie Gillett has been about three weeks she went home with Brewster this morning, she expressed a great wish to see you; she has been going almost constantly, I should think she would like to go home & visit. Miss Lizzie Woodbridge is also here - the Ward girls were also here at commencement; & Bartis almost every night Gov. Chase was here with two daughters they stayed at Mr. Wards, there is great talk about him & Mrs. Cadwall. Mrs. Wards will help her to bring it about: it would suit Mrs. C. exactly; he pays her very much attention. Mrs. Wards made a very large party - Col. Mills had so many that they set their table out doors. Prescott came down on Tuesday, & he did not dine with me until Sunday, invited out every day.

I had a little company one evening had Gov. Mr. Duncanson Mrs. Gals wife & sister with others.

They are quite in trouble at Mrs. Woodbridge David Shaw's signs of derangement; Maria & her Mother are very much depressed.

George's wife has another son nearly two weeks old doing finely, she is riding out.

U 250 New-York, July 12 1858

Received of Mr. John Weeks

\$ 2

for Subscription to THE INDEPENDENT,

from No. 495 to No. 547, being to May 26 1859

Chas Bamberger  
Publisher.

Esq. Mr. J. S. [unclear]  
Charleston S.C.  
12th Decr. 1888





John Means Dr to John Kraus

1858 May 10	to making 4 boards on doors	2 00	A.R.L
11	to making baers on 14 windows	8 00	A.R.L
11	to making 4 frames in Sellar and hanging the Park in Mendota	3 00	A.R.L
11	to making Hearse draft Spant	1 75	A.R.L
	to Letter 14 ft long Painted	2 25	A.R.L
	to 144 ft of Spanting 8 C <sup>o</sup> for ft.	11 52	
	to painting Spanting	2 50	
	to Shelves in Sellar	2 50	
July 18	to building Chaney's House 10 by 16 ft	36 00	
August 22	to fencing in a Lot 300 ft. Sq	1 00 00	
Sept 1	to fencing an Lot back of town with Gate -	30 00	

Per By Drm to Sullivan \$10.35

Ashland August 30<sup>th</sup> 1858 \$ 189.17

Recd in payment note date 9<sup>th</sup> Sept at four months

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John Kraus

Sept 9th Sept 1858

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Mr John Kraus

\$ 189 <sup>17</sup>/<sub>100</sub>

Ashland, Ky. 9th September 1858

Four Months After date I Promise to pay to

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One Hundred & Eighty Nine <sup>17</sup>/<sub>100</sub> Dollars

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Jan 9/59



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Jan 12th day 1859

Kentucky Iron, Coal, & Mfg. Co.

100 Shares.

No.

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Kentucky Iron, Coal & Mfg. Co.,

Ashland, Ky., September 11<sup>th</sup> 1858

Received of John Means

One Thousand Dollars, being the full amount of the sum of 5 per cent call on One Hundred Shares of

Stock in the KENTUCKY IRON, COAL, AND MANUFACTURING COMPANY, now standing in his name on the Books of said Company, and in full of all that is now due on said Stock.

C. Fletcher

Sec'y.

W. L. Nichols Pres't.

Stock Receipt \$1000<sup>00</sup>/<sub>100</sub>

Ry. S. C. & M. Co.

11<sup>th</sup> Sept 1858

# To the Voters of Kentucky.

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I AM A CANDIDATE FOR RE-ELECTION AS  
"Auditor of Public Accounts."

My past official conduct is the only guaranty  
that I can offer for the future.

THOS. S. PAGE.

SEPTEMBER, 1858.

Marcella Nov: 1 - 1863

Dear Mattie,

Your welcome letter

reid's Saturday we, just a week from the date, we were happy to hear of your safe arrival at home, & that you were all well. - if you did not find any thing worse than the Minister & old Mrs. Williams to trouble you, I think I could have borne that. - I'm a half crazy thing not worth minding any how. your father & I had quite a laugh over it. - Do you know sensible young Mothers are, what is said about their balbs looks & actions: by the time you have a son you will get over it in a great measure; I won't care what old Mrs. Williams says.

We felt very lonely, & desolate after you all left - I went over the river to see Mrs. Allen the day after you left - was caught in the rain said the afternoon they brought me home in this carriage.



The same week I had them  
to make me a visit, with Mother  
& Judge Nash they fill'd a long  
table. - last week Mary had all the  
joy of Pests. Some from David & George  
Bibby Gardner & Lucy Allen with a few  
this side, they had a very nice time.

You had some calls after you left it was  
such a pity that you had not remain'd & seen  
rose of your old friends - but we have know  
what is for the best.

We are anxious to hear from you again,  
we have not heard of a case of scarlet fever  
since you left. I hope the danger is all over.

Miss. Mary Stone was taken in a fit  
two nights ago; she died this Morn' at 4 o'clock  
Catherine will hardly know what to do with  
herself - she has been a faithful nurse  
she says that she has not had a good  
night's rest for five years.

Maria W. come over with little Bury the  
afternoon you left, was quite surpris'd  
to hear that you had gone - Lucy reports  
that she had sent for you, they did not  
think of your leaving so soon.

My dear & cost you something. 201.

I have not heard from them to day, they  
were in last eve' with a newspaper for the Dr.  
to sign, as they intended starting with  
him this morning. They intend taking  
him to some Dispensary near Boston, I don't  
know but it is the one that Sister Day went to.

I suppose you have seen the account  
in the newspapers of the great fire on the  
hill, the burning of Mrs. Mansfield's house  
we all feel very sorry for them, they were just  
upon the point of selling it to Dr. Carpenter of  
Athens. I have not seen Aunt Jane since  
you left, I intend going up soon. I hear that  
some of the Episcopalists go every Sunday Morn' to see if she  
would not go to their Church; they will get her if they can.  
Kind love to Mr. Means. Keep the Children for Mrs.

Yours. Mother.

REGULAR CINCINNATI, PARKERSBURG & MARIETTA PASSENGER PACKET.

Capt. J. J. BLAGG.

J. HEISNER, Clerk.

*M. S. Means*

*Ashland Nov 3* 1858

To Steamer **OHIO No. 2,** Dr.

MARKS.

To Freight on

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Cincinnati Daily Commercial Press.

Received Payment.

*Heisner*

Clerk.

John Innes  
60

1825

off his curls & he looks now more like a  
boy - I also, cut off Bessie's top knot &  
she looks to be quite a respectable baby now -  
I have not been to church but once since I  
came home & then I rode - next Sunday  
I am going to try & walk to church if I can  
though I still feel very weak -  
John has received ten new cherry trees which  
he has been setting out - he has been  
digging up the flower roots - Father told  
him to - Our Cedar that we bought of George  
Dana I think is quite dead - I am sorry  
to lose it - Give my love to Father, George &  
Mary - Tell Peta I will write to her soon  
as I believe I owe her a letter -  
I am so sorry that I did not stay longer  
in Marietta - it quite provokes me to  
think about it - I hope next Spring I  
will be able to make a longer visit &  
return my calls & see every body I want to -  
I wish I had more news to write - Aunt  
Jane can give you all the particulars about  
us - I have my new suit - it looks long enough  
for a young giant - Write soon to your Father

Ashland Nov 15<sup>th</sup> 1858.

Dearest Mother

I have been intending for  
some time to write and answer your last  
letter but I have been so very busy I  
have hardly had time to breathe - I can't  
see my eyes yet in the evening & in the  
day time I have so much sewing to do  
to get my numerous family ready for winter  
besides nursing the baby that every minute  
is most fully occupied - "Aunt Jane" &  
Aunt Burgess took tea with me on  
Thursday, & gave me all the late Marietta  
news - Aunt Burgess left this morning  
to visit Father Means - & Aunt Jane went  
to Ironton, Saturday - I have so much  
sewing to do that I am determined to  
have a sewing machine as soon as

possible - now they are down to \$50 I think I can afford it - I write to Hat Barton & see what they cost now in Cincinnati - but since then John went to Winton & Mr. Ferguson the tailor there is to have one of "Singer's" machines in a few days for which he is agent - & when it comes out from New York John is going down to buy it for me - Mr. F. thinks they are greatly superior to any other kind - he was offered the agency for "Wheeler's" "Wilson's" "Grove & Baker's" but would not take it so he thinks - Singer's so much superior - he has used one for two years & it has not got out of order yet - & they are very easy to learn on - Sam Hempstead has got one of the \$50 ones - & has put the cheap one he had when you were there, up again - so I hope by the next time I write I will have my sewing machine & understand using it - I make large plans for the

work I shall do upon it - Caroline picked up a man while I was gone & he comes to see her very faithfully every Sunday so I suppose the next thing will be that she will be marrying him - as he is a widower she will likely not want to wait very long - was there ever a Dutch girl that didn't have a man? I believe they are that didn't have is unknown - We are having our first snow storm today - it has snowed steady all day - I have been wanting to go & see Fannie Garrison ever since I came home but something has constantly occurred to prevent it - I believe she is pretty well <sup>now</sup> though she has spit blood, some, lately - the girl left her since I came home & she was trying to hire a black woman - though I have not heard whether she got one - the children are well - Bessie is as fat as need be - & Hilary looks stouter than he did in Pranita - I have cut

Scaritta Nov. 24 - 1858.

Dear Mother,

Your letter of the 15<sup>th</sup> came safely to  
hand last evening, after a journey of eight days.  
I was very happy to hear that you were all enjoying  
good health, which is the choicest of heavens blessings.  
I suppose that we may feel easy now about the children  
taking the scarlet fever from here. I should have urged  
you much more to remain longer with us had it  
not been the fear that they would take it in some  
way - perhaps it is all for the best as you can come  
up again in the Spring when you will be able  
to visit all your old friends.

I think it probable that I may go down to gather  
you up, as the trip last Spring was so beneficial to  
my health, as I hadn't seen a well day for about six weeks before  
I left home, and my health has been unusual good all  
Summer - and it continued good until about two weeks  
since - when I was taken with Chills & Rheumatism attended  
with sick stomach all the time, I was completely prostrated,  
I didn't leave my bed made down this day, until Monday, could not be raised.

Your Father has had quite a nursing time,  
I am now much better able to do it up most of the day,  
and by tempting me with all the good things they can find  
I begin to eat pretty well. - they bring me beef steaks, sausages,  
Eggs, & turkey, which you know are all very nice; I  
am in hopes in a few days to be able to join them at table.  
I had just got all ready for winter, my room all done  
the carpet put down this day, that I was taken sick - so  
I have nothing of that kind to trouble me - my girls  
appear to be very good; and they get along nicely, there  
they breakfast at 8 o'clock in the morning - lunch at noon  
of pies various kinds - I had made a nice parcel of mince pies  
they dine at 4 o'clock so you see they take their world  
easy - it gives the girls time to do all her work without  
interfering with the meals. - it is a fine arrangement for our  
little family, this winter.

I don't know how I am to see Aunt Jane, without sending for  
her as she probably will not hear of my sickness. I was sorry  
that she happened to be away just at this time, as parties  
have been very numerous since she left, & some of those  
have partly for her, not knowing that she was absent.  
She seems to take with the people & is very popular -

Nov. 25. This is Thanksgiving with us, & I am in hopes that we  
all are sincere in giving thanks for the innumerable blessings  
received the past year: for one I feel deeply grateful for the  
merciful blessings that have been conferred on me, when  
I recount them, there are more than I can enumerate.

Mrs Ward gives a party this evening, I haven't heard  
whether the daughters from Cincinnati are here or not.

I hope Mrs Newton will be invited, I presume she will; I was  
sorry she could not attend Mrs James Holdens party last  
week as it was something rather extra I expect - they gave  
out two hundred invitations, Mr H. has a very different wife from his  
first and I presume he enjoys her better, as he seems to enjoy visiting,  
I think that he & Mrs. Newton will be improved by this union.

Mary Peep has written a note to Maria but it does not look to  
me that she has concluded not to attend it. She was very much  
pleas'd with her present of hair, she has the first of children that  
you sent her nearly two years ago. The principal object in  
writing was to know if you had altered the babies name, please  
let us know, as it is not yet recorded in the bible.

Marice W. handed me a note the day I was taken sick - to  
be entered in one of mine. I had love to the man, I reflect on his visit  
with a nod of pleasure, I hope to have it repeated. Ever yours. Dr. Childs  
Sub. the Children - 7th Dec.

Ironton, Ohio, November 19 1858.

John Meaus

**TO R. M. STIMSON, DR.**

To subscription to the IRONTON REGISTER, from January 15-		
1858, to July 15-	1859. (1 1/2 yrs.)	\$ 2.25-
Advertising Register for Dr. S. P. Hildreth, year end. Feb. 4, 1859		1.50
		<u>\$ 3.75-</u>

Received payment.

R. M. <sup>\$</sup>Stimson



Bill & Receipt for \$3<sup>75</sup>/<sub>100</sub>  
R. M. Stinson  
19<sup>th</sup> Novem 1858

Mr John Munro

Please pay Kentucky Iron  
Coal & Impy Co Twenty dollars amount  
of my bill of coal against you & this yours  
July 14<sup>th</sup> 1858

Robert Byrne

Order # 20<sup>00</sup>/<sub>100</sub>

Queen Byrne

Cent - 20th April

1859 -

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Sent by 14/3/59

John Murray

Order on

Queen Byrne

New-York, July 19 1858

John Means

To THE OFFICE OF THE HOME JOURNAL, Dr.

To one year's Subscription, commencing June 2, 1858  
and ending one year from that date, . . . . . \$ 2.00.

Received Payment for the Proprietors,

Per

Ashland. N.Y.

Thos Starford

Published every Saturday, in the City of New-York, at Two Dollars per annum, in advance, or Three Dollars if not paid in advance.

Receipt 2<sup>d</sup>  
Home Journal  
19<sup>th</sup> July 1858

Mr. John Meuns

To Jacob Price

Aug 3<sup>rd</sup> Bnf of date.

Received payment in full  
of \$ 799  
of Block.

Bill Receipt - 7.99  
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Jacob Price

3rd Aug 1858

John Means

Auckland Dec 15/58  
John Means

To James Hutton

66 1/2 a Lamb	12 1/2	8. 31.
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James Hutton



Ac & Receipt \$13.40

James Hutton

Paid 11th. Jan. 1859

Mr John Means

Martha 20. Dec 1858

My dear Mattie

your of the 8. has just been read  
a day or two since - we are glad to hear of the  
fine health of your little ones, and sorry that you  
are not more vigorous yourself - I think your  
"doctor man" might make you some wine tetter  
that would strengthen you very much - I believe  
take Gentian root, fine powder, ~~of an ounce~~  
Cloves one drachm - Cinnamon <sup>the same</sup> - I  
allspice one drachm <sup>powdered fine</sup> - put them in a pint  
cup, & pour over them a pint of boiling water -  
set it on the stove & steep one hour - put it  
all in a 2 quart bottle & add a pint & half  
of Longworths best sparkling wine - take  
of this 3 times a day, half a wine glass - or more  
if you can bear it - Eat plenty of beef steak  
or other juicy meat - drink more cocoa or  
chocolate & lefs tea

your mother has been sick about 2 weeks with  
the scarlet fever, but is now much better. The  
eruption is drying up on the body & passing off  
down the legs, arms & feet - I think she  
will be about again by next week, if prospered

In the spring your mother, intends to make  
you a visit, & bring you & the children up  
with her - or else you will come & take  
her with you - I hope you will all be  
strong & healthy by that time. -  
The rest of the family are well & Mrs  
Garrison will tell you all the news -  
your mother will write herself as soon as  
she is able - Tell you all the partic-  
ulars you may desire of her sickness -  
I shall write again soon

very affectionately -  
S. J. Aldrich

Love to John & the children

your mother  
says, get you  
a can of oysters  
& eat some in  
the night as  
well as by day  
if you must

drink only  
6 cups of tea  
in 24 hours  
drink milk  
& eat more  
solid food

Manilla, 22. Dec. 1858

My dear Fattie —

Let you should feel uneasy  
about your mother. I write you again as to her  
condition & am pleased to be able to say that she  
is much better — The rash has nearly died off  
& the intolerable itching & stinging sensations  
which quaver us rest day or night, has nearly  
ceased — The cough is abating & her appetite  
much better — In a few days she will <sup>be</sup> able to  
sit up longer & walk about the room —

The rest of the family are well & will probably  
escape the disease, as they have mostly been through  
it before — I hope she can revive herself soon —

The way for you to gain strength will be to drink  
leptea, eat more meat, bread & butter & with cocoa  
or coffee — feed the baby with milk & wean her by the  
first of March or April — get the Bitters as noted  
in the other letter —

very affectionately yours,

J. P. Nichol

Marilla. Dec 27 - 1858

My dear Nattie -

I write you a hasty line to say that your mother continues to improve - can see up half a hour. It has some appetite - The will of an old Benjamin Putnam has returned to make a visit to his kinfolks - Wife Frank in charge of the farm & stock, with a family in the house to cook - Tomorrow the Hammer ladies have a fair to raise money to build a parsonage house for Mr. Watupfield - It is a dull time for money, but hope they may do well - We want to hear from you often, - how the wine titters agree with you, & how the children are - I send a few pigs for the children - at New year Love to John & yourself -

your -  
S. P. Aldrich

Mr J. Means

Ashland

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Mr John Means  
1858 To Kentucky Coal Oil Co.  
Dec 31 To 42 P.M.B. Oil 26 25

Ashland Ky Feb 24<sup>th</sup> /59

Recd Payment  
By Coal Oil Co  
By J. P. A. Self

Bill & Receipt of \$26<sup>25</sup>  
Ky. Coal Oil Co.  
24th March 1859

John Mason  
do  
Ky. Coal Oil Co.  
\$26<sup>25</sup>



Clinton Town 8<sup>th</sup> 1858?

Doct Porden Cook

Sir

It is my painful duty to inform you of the death of our dear mother Webb. She died this morning about 9 o'clock. She passed away gently, & without a struggle. I presume you are prepared for this sad news as I mailed a letter to you yesterday morning informing you of her sickness. The fever did not return since Saturday night but <sup>the</sup> system did not react & she gradually sunk away. The doctor says there was not a particle of disease about her. She was Conscious most of the time, but did not talk any and was very stupid - she left no word for any one. Any questions you wish to ask write to Caroline & she <sup>will</sup> reply to them.

Truly yours &c

L. W. Aylsworth

*Mr. John Meaus*

You are assessed for property in the town of Ashland, as follows:

Town Lot &	No.	R.	Value.		
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Slaves over 16 years of age.			
" under " " "		"	"
Horses and mares.		0	0
Mules, jennies and jacks.		0	0
Cattle, over \$50 in value.		0	0
Hogs.		0	0
Stores and Groceries.		0	0
Taverns and victualing houses.		0	0
Pleasure carriages and hacks.	1	125	00
Carts, drays and wagons.	—	0	0
Watches, clocks and plates.	—	231	50
Piano Fortes.		0	0
Value under the equalization law.		2,850	00
Total value of property.		9,706	50
Tax at           per cent.			

H. C. POAGE, Assessor.

Auckland  
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