

Maquing Rock O.
Febry 10th 1873 -

Mr. J. W. Means
Ashland Ky -

Dear cousin:

Enclosed find D. H. Clark's
receipts for calls on W. J. W.'s Stock
I believe I gave you his power of
attorney when in A. I have
sold Jim 10 shares and Jim
Bull 1 share and will be
up to trans for them before long
Please send me some blanks
for power of Attorneys

All well -

Very truly yours

W. W. Means -

No. \$ 250

Louisville Commercial Company

CITY OF LOUISVILLE

State of  Kentucky

Know all Men by these presents:

That the Louisville Commercial Company Corporation existing under the laws of the State of Kentucky for value received, acknowledges itself indebted to William A. Meriwether, Clerk of the District Court of the United States, for the District of Kentucky of Louisville, and his successors in Office or Trustee, in the sum of Two Hundred and Fifty Dollars (250) lawful money of the United States which sum it promises to pay to William A. Meriwether, and his successors in said Office or Trustee, in the City of Louisville, on the Eighth day of February in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and eighty (1880) with interest at the rate of Ten per Centum per annum payable semi-annually on the Eighth day of February and August in each year, at said City of Louisville, till and Eighth day of February, 1880.

This Bond is one of an issue of One Hundred Bonds, each of like tenor and amount, and secured by a mortgage of record herewith of the Company's lands, tenements and income now owned, or in future to be acquired, executed to said William A. Meriwether, or his successors in Office and recorded in the Office of the Clerk of the County Court of Jefferson County in the State of Kentucky, which said mortgage is duly stamped and signed by said Clerk of Congress.

In Testimony Whereof the said Company has caused its Corporate Seal to be hereunto affixed, and the foregoing to be attested by its President and Secretary, at said City and State, this Eighth day of February, A. D. 1877.



Jas. W. Summell Secretary.

R. M. Kelly President.

This bond is subject on the laws of the State of Kentucky. The bond is subject on the laws of the State of Kentucky.

Louisville Commercial Company
Will pay to Bearer
TWELVE DOLLARS & FIFTY CENTS
at their Counting Room in Louisville, Ky on the
8th day of February 1877 being semi-annual
interest on Bond No. 1, dated 8th
February 1877.
\$ 12 50
Jas. W. Summell Secy

Louisville Commercial Company
Will pay to Bearer
TWELVE DOLLARS & FIFTY CENTS
at their Counting Room in Louisville, Ky on the
8th day of August 1877 being semi-annual
interest on Bond No. 2, dated 8th
February 1877.
\$ 12 50
Jas. W. Summell Secy

Louisville Commercial Company
Will pay to Bearer
TWELVE DOLLARS & FIFTY CENTS
at their Counting Room in Louisville, Ky on the
8th day of February 1878 being semi-annual
interest on Bond No. 3, dated 8th
February 1877.
\$ 12 50
Jas. W. Summell Secy

Louisville Commercial Company
Will pay to Bearer
TWELVE DOLLARS & FIFTY CENTS
at their Counting Room in Louisville, Ky on the
8th day of August 1878 being semi-annual
interest on Bond No. 4, dated 8th
February 1877.
\$ 12 50
Jas. W. Summell Secy

Louisville Commercial Company
Will pay to Bearer
TWELVE DOLLARS & FIFTY CENTS
at their Counting Room in Louisville, Ky on the
8th day of February 1879 being semi-annual
interest on Bond No. 5, dated 8th
February 1877.
\$ 12 50
Jas. W. Summell Secy

Louisville Commercial Company
Will pay to Bearer
TWELVE DOLLARS & FIFTY CENTS
at their Counting Room in Louisville, Ky on the
8th day of August 1879 being semi-annual
interest on Bond No. 6, dated 8th
February 1877.
\$ 12 50
Jas. W. Summell Secy

Louisville Commercial Company
Will pay to Bearer
TWELVE DOLLARS & FIFTY CENTS
at their Counting Room in Louisville, Ky on the
8th day of February 1880 being semi-annual
interest on Bond No. 7, dated 8th
February 1877.
\$ 12 50
Jas. W. Summell Secy

Louisville Commercial Company
Will pay to Bearer
TWELVE DOLLARS & FIFTY CENTS
at their Counting Room in Louisville, Ky on the
8th day of August 1880 being semi-annual
interest on Bond No. 8, dated 8th
February 1877.
\$ 12 50
Jas. W. Summell Secy

Louisville Commercial Company
Will pay to Bearer
TWELVE DOLLARS & FIFTY CENTS
at their Counting Room in Louisville, Ky on the
8th day of February 1881 being semi-annual
interest on Bond No. 9, dated 8th
February 1877.
\$ 12 50
Jas. W. Summell Secy

Louisville Commercial Company
Will pay to Bearer
TWELVE DOLLARS & FIFTY CENTS
at their Counting Room in Louisville, Ky on the
8th day of August 1881 being semi-annual
interest on Bond No. 10, dated 8th
February 1877.
\$ 12 50
Jas. W. Summell Secy

Louisville Commercial Company
Will pay to Bearer
TWELVE DOLLARS & FIFTY CENTS
at their Counting Room in Louisville, Ky on the
8th day of February 1882 being semi-annual
interest on Bond No. 11, dated 8th
February 1877.
\$ 12 50
Jas. W. Summell Secy

Louisville Commercial Company
Will pay to Bearer
TWELVE DOLLARS & FIFTY CENTS
at their Counting Room in Louisville, Ky on the
8th day of August 1882 being semi-annual
interest on Bond No. 12, dated 8th
February 1877.
\$ 12 50
Jas. W. Summell Secy

Louisville Commercial Company
Will pay to Bearer
TWELVE DOLLARS & FIFTY CENTS
at their Counting Room in Louisville, Ky on the
8th day of February 1883 being semi-annual
interest on Bond No. 13, dated 8th
February 1877.
\$ 12 50
Jas. W. Summell Secy

Louisville Commercial Company
Will pay to Bearer
TWELVE DOLLARS & FIFTY CENTS
at their Counting Room in Louisville, Ky on the
8th day of August 1883 being semi-annual
interest on Bond No. 14, dated 8th
February 1877.
\$ 12 50
Jas. W. Summell Secy

Delivered to John Means July 15th 1873
by Lewis Kerkman Treasurer Louisville Commercial Co.

No. *71* \$ 250

Louisville Commercial Company

CITY OF LOUISVILLE

State of *Kentucky*

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This Bond is one of an issue of One Hundred Bonds of like tenor and amount and secured by a mortgage of certain lots herewith of the Company on its Property, Branches and Income now owned or to be acquired, executed to said William A. Meriwether, or his successors in Office and recorded in the Office of the Clerk of the County Court of Jefferson County in the State of Kentucky which deed of mortgage is duly stamped as required by Act of Congress.

In Testimony Whereof the said Company has caused its Corporate Seal to be hereunto affixed and the foregoing to be attested by its President and Secretary, at said City and State, this Eighth day of February, A. D. 1871.



Mr. W. Sumrell Secretary.

R. M. Kelly President.

Company for the interest on this Bond.
She has the interest on this Bond.
Company for the interest on this Bond.
Company for the interest on this Bond.

<p>Louisville Commercial Company</p> <p>Will pay to Bearer</p> <p>TWELVE DOLLARS & FIFTY CENTS</p> <p>at their Counting Room in Louisville, Ky on the 8th day of February 1871 being semi-annual interest on Bond No. <i>71</i> dated 8th February 1871.</p> <p>\$ 12 50</p> <p><i>Mr. W. Sumrell Secy.</i></p>	<p>Louisville Commercial Company</p> <p>Will pay to Bearer</p> <p>TWELVE DOLLARS & FIFTY CENTS</p> <p>at their Counting Room in Louisville, Ky on the 8th day of August 1871 being semi-annual interest on Bond No. <i>71</i> dated 8th February 1871.</p> <p>\$ 12 50</p> <p><i>Mr. W. Sumrell Secy.</i></p>	<p>Louisville Commercial Company</p> <p>Will pay to Bearer</p> <p>TWELVE DOLLARS & FIFTY CENTS</p> <p>at their Counting Room in Louisville, Ky on the 8th day of February 1872 being semi-annual interest on Bond No. <i>71</i> dated 8th February 1871.</p> <p>\$ 12 50</p> <p><i>Mr. W. Sumrell Secy.</i></p>	<p>Louisville Commercial Company</p> <p>Will pay to Bearer</p> <p>TWELVE DOLLARS & FIFTY CENTS</p> <p>at their Counting Room in Louisville, Ky on the 8th day of August 1872 being semi-annual interest on Bond No. <i>71</i> dated 8th February 1871.</p> <p>\$ 12 50</p> <p><i>Mr. W. Sumrell Secy.</i></p>	<p>Louisville Commercial Company</p> <p>Will pay to Bearer</p> <p>TWELVE DOLLARS & FIFTY CENTS</p> <p>at their Counting Room in Louisville, Ky on the 8th day of February 1873 being semi-annual interest on Bond No. <i>71</i> dated 8th February 1871.</p> <p>\$ 12 50</p> <p><i>Mr. W. Sumrell Secy.</i></p>
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<p>Louisville Commercial Company</p> <p>Will pay to Bearer</p> <p>TWELVE DOLLARS & FIFTY CENTS</p> <p>at their Counting Room in Louisville, Ky on the 8th day of February 1876 being semi-annual interest on Bond No. <i>71</i> dated 8th February 1871.</p> <p>\$ 12 50</p> <p><i>Mr. W. Sumrell Secy.</i></p>	<p>Louisville Commercial Company</p> <p>Will pay to Bearer</p> <p>TWELVE DOLLARS & FIFTY CENTS</p> <p>at their Counting Room in Louisville, Ky on the 8th day of August 1876 being semi-annual interest on Bond No. <i>71</i> dated 8th February 1871.</p> <p>\$ 12 50</p> <p><i>Mr. W. Sumrell Secy.</i></p>	<p>Louisville Commercial Company</p> <p>Will pay to Bearer</p> <p>TWELVE DOLLARS & FIFTY CENTS</p> <p>at their Counting Room in Louisville, Ky on the 8th day of February 1877 being semi-annual interest on Bond No. <i>71</i> dated 8th February 1871.</p> <p>\$ 12 50</p> <p><i>Mr. W. Sumrell Secy.</i></p>	<p>Louisville Commercial Company</p> <p>Will pay to Bearer</p> <p>TWELVE DOLLARS & FIFTY CENTS</p> <p>at their Counting Room in Louisville, Ky on the 8th day of August 1877 being semi-annual interest on Bond No. <i>71</i> dated 8th February 1871.</p> <p>\$ 12 50</p> <p><i>Mr. W. Sumrell Secy.</i></p>	<p>Louisville Commercial Company</p> <p>Will pay to Bearer</p> <p>TWELVE DOLLARS & FIFTY CENTS</p> <p>at their Counting Room in Louisville, Ky on the 8th day of February 1878 being semi-annual interest on Bond No. <i>71</i> dated 8th February 1871.</p> <p>\$ 12 50</p> <p><i>Mr. W. Sumrell Secy.</i></p>

Delivered to John Means July 15th 1873
by Lewis Buchanan Treasurer Louisville Com. Co.

Wauquigny Rock. C.
Febr'y. 18th. 1843-

Mr. Geo. Heaw.

Ashland Ky.

Dear Cousin;

I enclose Davis
acknowledgment and my
Power of Atty. for the transfer
of ten shares N. D. No. Stock.
The amount now paid, is
more than specified, but I
foresee that will make no
difference -

Mr. Bull told me to in-
quire of you, if there was
any prospect of your need-
ing him at the N. D. No.
He says he heard that you
would need some one in
the place of Ed. B. Norton,
and that he would like

Some position of that kind
as he will probably leave
Capt. H's office when his
year expires, in April -
I would surely say
that he has conduct-
ed himself well, ever
since his wife has been
here, with one short
exception. Please in-
form me as soon as
convenient what to
answer him -

Very truly -
M. W. Means

* Charter. *

CHAPTER 419.

AN ACT to incorporate The Ashland & Catlettsburg Street Railway Company.
BE IT ENACTED by the General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Kentucky:

SECTION 1. That L. T. Moore, G. N. Brown, W. S. Barnett, John Means, W. C. Ireland, D. D. Geiger, R. B. McCall, H. H. Kenner, M. B. Goble, James A. Andrews, James W. Mullins, M. Williams, J. M. Montmollin, John Meek, H. S. Merrill, Wash Honshell, and J. S. Mitchell, and their associates be, and they are hereby created, a body politic and corporate, under the name and style of the "Ashland & Catlettsburg Street Railway Company," and by that name shall have perpetual succession; may contract and be contracted with; sue and be sued; have a common seal and alter the same at pleasure, and may make all necessary by-laws and regulations for the government and management of the business of said company not inconsistent with the laws and Constitution of this State or of the United States.

SECTION 2. The capital stock of said company shall be ~~fifty~~ ^{twenty five} thousand dollars, but may be increased to two hundred thousand dollars, such increase to be authorized at any time, or from time to time, by a vote of the majority in interest of the stockholders. The shares of stock shall be each one hundred dollars, and when one hundred shares shall have been subscribed, the stockholders may organize the company by the election of six directors, one of whom shall be chosen president; and the management of the affairs of said corporation shall be under the direction of the said president and directors. The said corporation shall have the right to construct, maintain and operate a street railway from the westerly limits of the town of Ashland to a point on the Big Sandy river, to the Elizabethtown, Lexington & Big Sandy Railroad, now being built in part, and the construction to Big Sandy river contemplated; or the company may construct any part of said street railway between the points named. The construction of said railway within the town of Ashland shall be with the consent of the board of trustees of said town, and its construction through the town of Catlettsburg shall be with the consent of the board of trustees of said town; and the said boards of trustees may, respectively, grant consent upon such terms as may be agreed upon with said company, to the construction of said street railway over any of the streets of said towns, each board of trustees acting separately for the respective towns. And each of said board of trustees shall, for their respective towns pass any and all necessary ordinances and by-laws with suitable penalties, to prevent the obstruction of said railway, and to compel the company to keep the same in repair. The company may use steam horse or other propelling power on said road in the transportation of freight and passengers.

SECTION 3. The corporation created by this act shall have the right to acquire the right of way for its road, by voluntary agreement with the persons over whose

lands it may pass, not exceeding twenty feet in width, and also materials for the construction thereof; and if the right of way and materials can not be had by contract, then the company may have the same condemned by writ of ad quod damnum, as provided by statute for the condemnation for turnpikes and plank roads, chapter 103, title "Turnpikes and Plank Roads." The Ashland and Catlettsburg Turnpike Company may permit the use of a part of their right of way for the right of way of the street railway authorized by this act, and may contract therefor upon such terms as the two companies may agree upon.

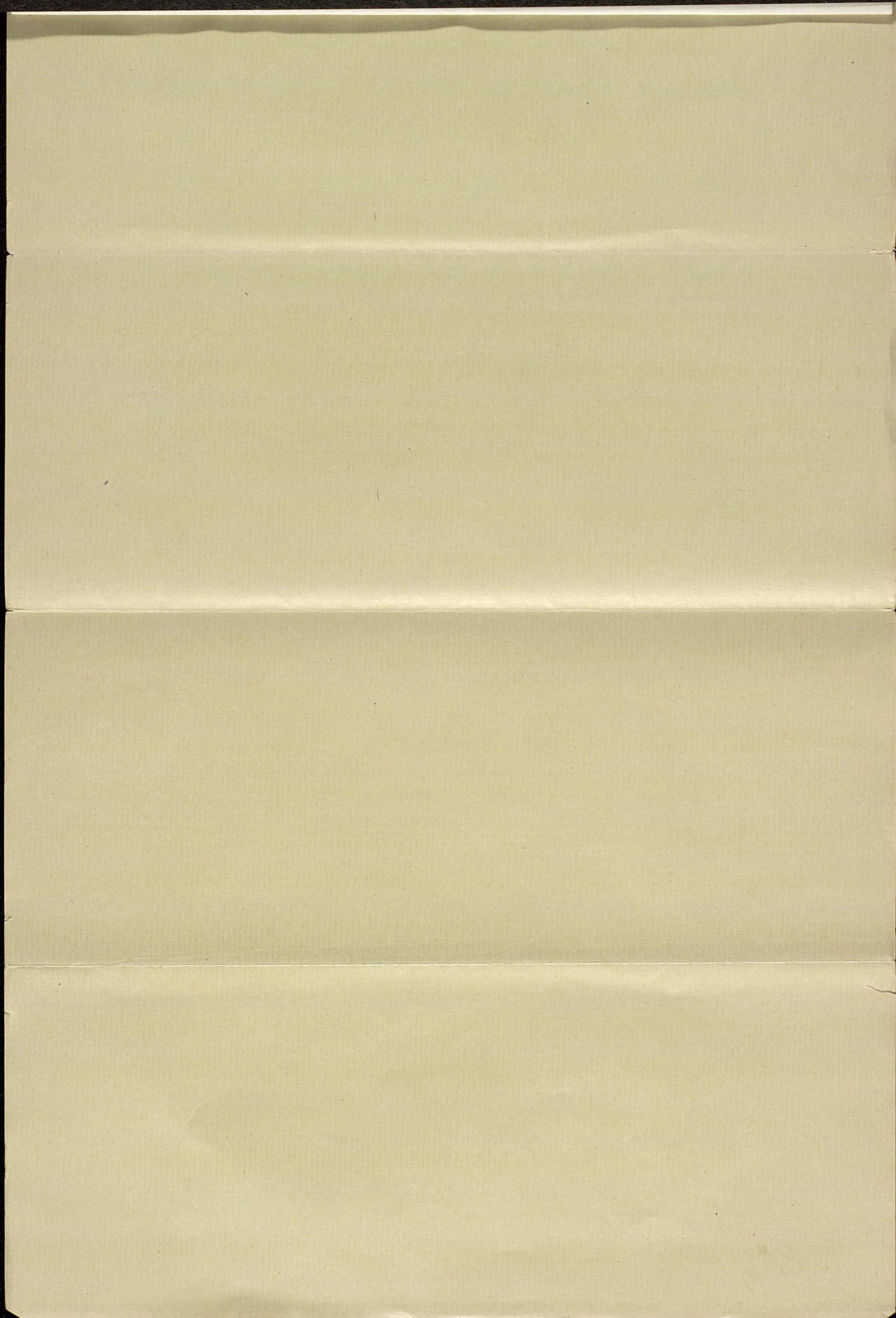
SECTION 4. The company may purchase, take, and hold any real or personal property necessary for the prosecution of its business or the construction and maintenance of said street railway, and sell and dispose of the same at its pleasure; it may receive real estate in payment of subscriptions of stock, and sell and dispose of the same; and may from time to time borrow, or obtain or loan, such sum or sums of money, and on such terms as may be deemed expedient; and by deed of trust or mortgage, pledge any or all of the estate, improvements, effects, privileges, franchises, and assets whatsoever of said company, for the repayment of any such loans, or of any indebtedness of the company.

SECTION 5. The stock of said company shall be deemed personal estate, and transferable on the books of the company in such manner as may be prescribed by the by-laws; but no stockholder shall be permitted to transfer his stock, without the consent of the board of directors, until the same is paid in full. Books for the subscription of stock may be opened at any time or place and closed at pleasure, but the stock shall at no time exceed the maximum amount hereinbefore named.

SECTION 6. The president and directors are authorized to require bond, with surety, in an adequate amount, of the treasurer, or any other agent or officer of the company, conditioned for the faithful performance of his duties. For a failure of any stockholder to pay up his subscription of stock, or any call thereon, the share or shares of such stockholder may be forfeited, together with payments before made, to the use of the company by the president and directors, after notice of the call to the stockholder, and his failure to pay the same within thirty days after such notice, or they may sue for and recover the same; and in any such suit the stockholder shall not be permitted to rely on as a defense a want of proper organization of the company, nor shall any one contracting with the corporation, as such, be allowed to rely on such defense, nor shall the corporation be so allowed in any suit by or against it, nor in any suit by the corporation in injury to any of its property or rights, or to enforce any contract, shall a want of proper organization be relied on as a defense; but the same may be put in issue by direct proceedings for that purpose.

SECTION 7. This act shall take effect from its passage.

Approved March 19, 1873.



[March 19, 1873]

Magg

No. 6 + P. East Fifty third st. N. Y.
March 23rd 1873

Mr John Mearns
Dear Brother,

You were probably surprised when you heard I had gone. I was sorry I did not get to tell you good by. I would not have gone to England this time but Aunt Mag told me that Mr Jones was going to go to and I supposed stay with spare. but he did not go. so I went home Monday and left for New York Tuesday on the flat north. But I suppose Mollie or Will told you

The world come for me - I'm promised
I'm sure they'll go with me. I'm sure
one of the teachers. The girls come and
go out alone. It is more than I can
show us now at home. But the work
is not all very hard and one hour
conveniently I agree about twenty or
so. The number of letters I have
written of my own or of others is
large. We take this matter very easy - in
fact with but more or less of it. I
suppose you are there (if we meet here) I
the first looking or some place
I got in the fact. I'm sure
one word of mine. Mrs. Mearns

about my trip. I got a
big (so much).
This is a very pleasant
school - and I feel con-
fident. except. I am a
afraid I have too many
studies. especially est. I
shall be sure you do a
short time. But I should
like to ask the principal
to let me give some
of these. I have
Arithmetic, French,
Roman History,
Medieval History, Myths
e.g. & Ethnology, and
I believe the story. He
wishes they learn to work
in Instruments of music
& this in vocal. Then my
two practice hours. and
I finished with me the
four or five years ago.

to 15. and I hope that we
shall have more in school and so
I have some money. I should like
to take it up and see how far it
changes at my own house. I
would like to have not so much as
most of the kind of my age. I have
at my own will it is a matter of more
study. I am the best kind of the
I am the
I am the same yesterday and of course
and the same with me. The more
to read I find my time is wanted
to go and I must let me know more

know when to stop.
I hope you have
entirely recovered from
your cold.
Give my love to Nettie
and the children.
Yours affectionately -
Maggie Wilson.

No. 6. East Fifth Third street.

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read selections from Shakespeare
play, Henry the eighth.
Miss G. of Amman will
discuss the reputation she
has -
Every Wednesday we have
a lecture Prof. R. H. S. Abbe-
ton on European History
during the time of the
Papal Supremacy - His
lectures are very interest-
ing indeed. I
take a teachers course dur-
ing the week to give les-
sons in drawing & Geo-
metrics. and I do not
know how many to teach
German - French, Drawing
& Music. I have a
gentleman teacher for
Instrumental Music
and a lady for Vocal.

Mellie's friend Mrs. Bishop
called to see me and
invited me to dine with
her at her sister Mrs. Put-
nam. who has ten
children - most of them are
grown. but they were all
so kind & lively I
soon felt at home.
Every thing was in the
highest style. We did
not have dinner until
of the six - and in the eve-
ning we played Ev'ry
body's game & other games
which I have forgotten
the names of. They were
so kind to me - said I
must not be formal but
came any time. One of
the sons brought me

I think Mrs. Bishop is

perfectly charming - I
can not find words
to express my admiration
for her. I wish she
lived in New York in-
stead of New Haven.
She called me "Maggie"
when she first met me
and said I could call
her "Liddy." You can
not imagine how pleas-
ant it is to me to hear
my first name - here a
man so many strangers
There is only one of my baby
at school who I had not
call me "Miss M.ans."
But I have written a long
letter about nothing & so
I am afraid you will
be tired. Hope you
will all
Be so please and I'll tell
to a friend that I do

Subscriptions To fund for site of Rolling Mill and Nail Factory; and bank paid

Names	Subscriptions Amounts	Paid by Miss Hines
James Hutton	50 00	50 00
P. W. Lampton	50 00	50 00
F. P. Forest +	50 00	45 00
Peter Nagel	10 00	10 00
George Burgraff	25 00	25 00
John Wittig	25 00	25 00
Wilhelm Keil	20 00	20 00
J. J. Sanderson	25 00	25 00
E. H. Rogers	10 00	10 00
L. E. Shepard	30 00	30 00
James Haskell Jr.	50 00	50 00
J. A. Haskell	50 00	50 00
L. E. Voyssie	50 00	50 00
John P. Jones	40 00	40 00
James H. Poize	50 00	50 00
J. Paul Jones	50 00	50 00
Julius C. Miller	15 00	15 00
A. J. Bell	20 00	20 00
Paid over by Miss Hines, To A. N. Bank		\$615 00
Total Amount of subscriptions - done	\$620 00	
Thos Perry	50 00	
Thos W. Silo	50 00	
John Calder	50 00	
W. L. Keizer	200 00	
Joseph Londeir	25 00	
W. W. Keulbutam	100 00	
W. W. Haeckert	25 00	
George Grumbach	35 00	
Nicholas Vierman	20 00	
Pfandaker	20 00	
J. A. Newman	20 00	
Mike O'Brien Dec 20 1891	70 00	
Harris & Bro	25 00	
James H. Snow	25 00	
Paul W. Kitzick	25 00	
Jon H. Alexander	50 00	
John Hyatt	20 00	
J. M. Lowther	15 00	
George Reimling	20 00	
Mike O'Kelly	25 00	
J. W. Kossler	20 00	
P. S. Carr	25 00	
Fisher & Son	50 00	
A. J. Arnold	10 00	
William Perry	10 00	
S. Carstolt	100 00	
W. C. Ireland	100 00	
Jaest Poir	100 00	
James Kaffey	20 00	
Horatio & Cheap	30 00	
Henry Kahue	15 00	
Chas. Cook	10 00	
A. C. Campbell	25 00	
Amount forwarded	\$ 1945 00	
	1935 00	

Names		Amount	Subscriptions
Amount forwarded		1945 00	
George Bonheim		10 00	
George Scherer		10 00	
J. F. Dixon		10 00	
Edward M. Roberts		10 00	
Thomas Yeck		10 00	
E. Hausing		10 00	
Wm J. Kissinger		10 00	
Owen Byrne		10 00	
H. Finner		15 00	
B. Dixon		10 00	
J. T. Burdett		10 00	
H. H.		15 00	
J. W. Martin		30 00	
John Klein		10 00	
Webb Steel		20 00	
Expenses	J. P. W. Boyer	Paid John Mead,	10 00 10 00
26. March 73	John B. Linn	Paid John Mead.	10 00 10 00
		2155 00	
		2145 00	

Notes from Works
Subscription
and
Payments to
Fund for S. I. T.

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Annual Statement

OF

MEANS, KYLE & CO.

FOR

Year Ending March 31, 1873.

OHIO FURNACE BALANCES, April 1, 1873.

STATEMENT showing cost of iron made during blast ending April 1, 1872

STATEMENT showing profits for year ending April 1, 1873.

Assets.	
Cash,	5003
Hands' Ledger Balances,	925927
Bills Receivable,	
Merchandise,	6841
Principal office,	1504418
Invoice including iron and personalty of furnace & P. D.	6784499
Balance cost of 3895 ⁷ / ₁₀ tons iron delivered at Union Landing,	10579660
	\$20479607

Liabilities.	
Book Accounts,	168718
Hands' ledger balances,	296639
Sales--Pig iron,	19042705
Profit on Merchandise	971554
Annual gain and loss to April 1, 1873,	20479607
	\$

Assets.	
Cash and book accounts,	930930
Merchandise,	6841
Bills receivable,	
Principal office,	1504418
Invoice exclusive of iron and merchandise,	2089395
610 ¹⁰⁰ tons pig iron at Union Landing	26039
205 ¹⁹⁷⁹ " " " " Cincinnati	9520
213 ²¹² " " " " Pittsburgh	1139204
	\$9899944

Liabilities.	
Book Accounts,	465348
Annual gain and loss, to April 1, 1873,	
Profit on Merchandise	971554
Balance profit for year ending April 1, 1873,	8463045
	\$9899944

REMARKS.

Cost of one ton iron at Union Landing,	2715	Number tons iron made,	3895 ⁷ / ₁₀
11 ¹ / ₂ bushels coal at 0864	1264	Whole number cords wood used,	
2 ¹ / ₂ tons ore at 43 ¹²	780	" " loads coal "	2872 ⁸ / ₁₀₀
1 ¹ / ₂ " limestone at 42 ³¹	58	" " tons ore "	9739 ³ / ₄
Running up stock,	510	" " " limestone "	973 ⁷ / ₁₀
Transportation to Union Landing,	100	No. cords wood to make one load of coal, -	
Average cost of transportation and commission after leaving Union Landing	215	" " " " " ton of iron	
Cost of one load charcoal,	1720	" days furnace was in blast	226
Average sales per ton,	5303	" tons daily average product	17 ²³ / ₁₀₀
Merchandise sold,	3792117	" " iron sold,	2972 ⁹ / ₁₀
Net profit on merchandise,	971554	" " on hand,	1059 ⁹²⁴ / ₂₇₀₈

Furnace went into blast *May 9th*, 1872, and blew out *Febry 25th*, 1873.

Hanging Rock Coal Works, Balances and Statement of Coal Mined.

Assets.	
Book accounts,	708023
Cash,	
Invoice merchandise at New Castle Store, -	567254
Invoice personal property at mines, <i>and</i>	
" " " at Hanging Rock,	4492488
Balance,	5767768
Liabilities.	
Book accounts,	421017
Principal office,	3197735
Balance, <i>claim for year</i>	1849016
	\$5767768

Coal Mined and Sold,		Bush. Slack.	Bush. Coal.
To Steamboats,		65700	567000
" Sundries by Barge loads,		87700	560700
" Retail by Wagon loads,		9900	33800
" Quantity on hand, <i>April 1, 1873</i>		1200	2600
Total Mined,		164300	1159600
Average Sales per Day, <i>to Steamboats</i>		180	1553 ¹ / ₁₀
" " " " <i>all parties</i>		417 ³ / ₁₀	3182 ¹ / ₁₀
<i>On hand April 1, 1872.</i>		200	4500

Pine Grove Furnace Balances, April 1, 1873.

STATEMENT showing cost of iron made during blast ending April 1, 1873.

STATEMENT showing profits for year ending April 1, 1873.

Assets.	Assets.
Cash, _____	Cash and book accounts, _____ 13255
Hands' Ledger Balances, _____	Merchandise, _____ 8448
Bills Receivable, _____	Bills receivable, _____ 4071156
Merchandise, _____	Principal office, _____ 3476476
Principal office, _____	Invoice ^{including} exclusive of iron and merchandise, _____ 2222
Invoice exclusive of iron and merchandise, _____	44 1/2 tons pig iron at Cincinnati _____ 789640
Balance cost of ^{of furnace No. 3436} 3436 tons iron delivered at Hanging Rock, _____ 9328869	169 4/10 " " " " Furnace _____ 1102
	311 "Scrap" _____
	\$ 8694375
Liabilities.	Liabilities.
Book Accounts, _____	Book Accounts, _____ 46111
Hands' ledger balances, _____	Annual gain and loss, to April 1, 18 _____
Sales---Pig iron, _____	
Annual gain and loss to April 1, 18 _____	Balance profit for year ending April 1, 1873 _____ 8694964
	\$ 8694375

REMARKS.

Cost of one ton iron at Hanging Rock, _____ 2714	Number tons iron made, _____ 3436 ⁵
119 1/2 bushels coal at 14.64 _____ 846	Whole number cords wood used, _____ 11684
2 1/2 tons ore at 3.25 _____ 813	" " loads coal " _____ 2058 ⁹⁵ ₂₀₀
2 1/2 " limestone at 4.64 _____ 36	" " tons ore " _____ 8597 ⁹⁰
Running up stock, _____ 814	" " " limestone " _____ 744 ¹⁰
Tranp'n to Hanging Rock Landing, _____ 175	No. cords wood to make one load of coal, - _____ 5675 ₁₀₀₀
Average cost of transportation and commission after leaving Hanging Rock Landing, _____ 331	" " " " " ton of iron _____ 3 ¹⁰
Average sales per ton, _____ 5431	" days furnace was in blast _____ 189 ⁶
Merchandise sold, _____ 3475547	" tons daily average product _____ 18 ¹⁰
Net profit on merchandise, _____ 776821	" " iron sold, _____ 3365 ¹⁰
Cost of one load charcoal, _____ 1464	" " on hand, _____ 247 ¹⁰

Furnace commenced Blowing *April 30th*, 1872, and blew out *Decr 30th*, 1873.

Principal Office, Hanging Rock, Balances.

Assets.	Liabilities.
Gain and loss to April 1, 18 _____	Pine Grove Furnace, _____ 4071156
Cash, _____ 89463	Ohio Furnace, _____ 1450418
Bills receivable, _____ 7196064	Bills Payable, _____ 798750
Individual Accounts, _____ 3715659	Individual Accounts, _____ 1082883
Real Estate, _____ 25673636	Capital Stock, _____ 500000
Coal Works, _____ 3497735	Unpaid Notes - Drafts - _____ 45
Cash Dividends, _____ 180000	
Stock Dividends, ^{2 Natl Banks} _____ 1969380	
Unpaid Notes _____ 819886	
Balances _____	Balance, of Profit and Loss _____ 3554916
\$ 60961723	\$ 60961723

Magg -

No. 6 East 53rd St. New York.
April 6th 1873

Mr. John Means.

My dear Brother,

Your well
come letter came in com-
pany with one from
Ludwig Mag.

I am glad I have so
much money - for I
had been a pair of
and having enough to
pay my expenses while
I was here.

Do you think Means & Co^{ys}
will build a Tunnel at
Hearinging Rock? Willie
said they were talking
of it. If any one asks
me where I came from
I will say - from the

was strong enough to go out more
and I could not read in any.

What is better about? Did she mean

It was three months.

I could do the 2 years what I am at doing

It was four years of our girls was perfect

col. The first by William on 20th

It was on a a day - and the other

no more.

Give my love to the mother and the

children.

From the friend of yours

Maggie Means

land of fur and sea.
I was talking one of the
teachers a bit about the
Mammoth Cave and
she asked if there were
any horses in it. He
is not a teacher but
more of a horse keeper
and also takes the girls
to riding school - and
goes with us Satur-
days when we sleep,
and treats us as if we
were about five or six
years old.
We have forty six board-
ers and a good many
day scholars. Five or six
Canaan boys of the girls
have been to Europe,
and I'd say one of them

thought my own was made in Paris,
both of 'em. He got so far behind of us all,
that's best has a reputation very well
and one we obliged of. They are
sing - do not have to practice
only have of them in the music. He
tells of taking me to the place to see any
the same kind of objects.
I am glad Miss and Mr. P. are one of
the kind - and hope they will
stay some time. I am glad Mr. & Miss
have had some ride. I am glad
you have a family time. I am glad

attend the Watersocieties.
That is an new idea
having dancing at the
the societies. I told
Mr. Nicholls about it.

I am my made one a short
visit about two weeks
ago and brought his
trousers made of blue wool.
who expects to go to
Hanging Rock with
us.

Give my love to Mother
and the children.
Yours affectionately,
Maggie Mearns.

Mag - and 2 day

No. 6 East 53rd St. New York.
April 20th 1873.

My dear Brother,

Your card
came both please in
company with one from
Aunt. I was sorry to hear
you had been sick. I
think you have had
more than your share.
I am a mother in fact
to keep from taking
cold this time of the
year.

Mr. Nicholls came to see
me yesterday and
wanted to take me
home with her but
could not go. He inquired
a great deal about you

and Abbie. She expects
to go West this summer
and I tried to persuade
her to go with me about
the 15th of June so I shall
not have to wait for
Tommy - unless school closes
out close for a week after
mine and then he
wants to spend a few
days at Niagara.

Mollie and Father are
talking of going to Calif-
ornia in May - and
leave Tommy & me to
come when we get out of
school - Do you think
they will go? I hope
not. Well if we don't
wish you would give
our party.

Do you know how much
money I have at present?
I am afraid that after
I have paid my expenses
here that I shall not have
money enough to take me
to California. How
much am I worth? I am
ashamed to ask it but I
do not know.

If you build a furnace
I hope it will be at
Hanging Rock. Though
Mollie says West wants
it at Fishland.

It is very kind of you
to take care of my money
and I am very much
obliged.

What are the children a-
bout? I suppose they

No. 10

Cronton O. April 16th 1873

THE Second National Bank

OF CRONTON O.

Pay to John W. Meaus or order *or bearer*
Fifty **100 DOLLARS**

\$50.⁰⁰

May A. Adams

Engel & Krebs Lith. Cincinnati

How many



No. 11

Ironton O. May 10th 1878

THE Second National Bank

OF IRONTON O.

Pay to the order of *One hundred & fifty*

\$ 150 00

TWO CENTS

TWO CENTS

100 DOLLARS



of bearer

Mary A. Adams.

Ehrigetz & Krebs Lith. Cincinnati

was one of the grown-
men. It was an ab-
solutely affair and I
would not have
missed it for a good
deal.

To day I heard the
excellent George McDon-
ald preach, but I
like Mr Robinson just
as well.

We have one of Number
two change his hair.
He is only 12 years old
and speaks French as
fluently as English.

Give much love to
Mattie and the child-
ren -
Yours affectionately,
Maggie M. M. M.

Maggie

No. 1 East 57th St. N. Y.

May 11th 1873

My dear Brother,

Your ant-
e come letter come
more than a week ago.

It was very comforting
to hear that I had
so much money - for
I have been so afraid
of spending it all.

Could you send me
a check for \$200.

Now please do not
think that now I
have my money I
am going to have
just I can spend
it - for I want to

take good care of it
but I don't ^{want to} be stingy.
Mollie wrote to me
a few days ago from
Cincinnati. She
was busy getting ready
to go to California.
She says that Aunt Mary
talked of going too. I
hope she will.
Mrs. Nichols and
Aish Moore came for
me last Saturday.
To go home with them
They would not listen
to any refusal - and
as they had come
so far and in the
rain of course - I could
not refuse to go.

I had a delightful
visit and they did
all they could to
make it so. Wood Haven
looks so pretty this
time of the year -
One day we went to
the woods - it remind-
ed me so much of
Hanging Rock.
Mr. Smith said I
must come every Sat-
urday and next Tuesday
he will send me word
again -
A few evenings ago we
went to St. Thomas'
Church to see the
Rector's daughter
married. Fred Grant

John Eme

OFFICE OF
Means, Kyle & Co.Hanging Rock, O., May 13th 1873

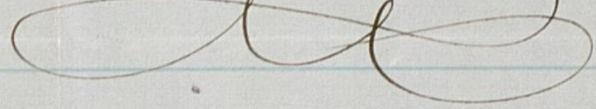
Dear cousin:

Enclosed I send you blank
tax list which you will
please make out for Mollie
and return as soon as con-
venient

M. returned, this morning,
from Cincinnati

Very truly

J. W. Means



Mag. April 20th

No. 6 East 53rd St. New York
May 14th 1873
Mr. John W. Adams.
Essex Street.

My dear Brother.

Your of
10th inst. came to my h.
I am ever so much obli-
ged to you for taking
the trouble to send
my money.

Please find enclosed
the check.

Yours with much
love.

Maggie A. Adams.

Know all men by these presents
That H. A. Mead and Elizabeth his
wife of the county of Greenup and
State of Kentucky, in consideration of
Three thousand (\$3000⁰⁰) dollars in
hand paid by John Means of town of
Ashland county of Boyd and State aforesaid,
the receipt whereof is hereby ack-
nowledged, hereby sell and convey
unto said John Means his heirs and
assigns forever, all that tract or parcel
of land, situate in or adjoining to the
town of Ashland aforesaid; bounded
and described as follows: beginning
at a stone, a corner of Meeting House
or Academy lot, thence North 55° West
fifteen (15) poles to a stone; thence
South 43° West forty two and one quarter
($42\frac{1}{4}$) poles to a Beech above a Spring;
thence South 35° East fifteen (15)
poles to a stake on hill side;
thence North 43° East forty eight
and one quarter ($48\frac{1}{4}$) poles to the
beginning; containing four (4) Aers
and thirty nine (39) poles more or less:
being the same premises conveyed
to said H. A. Mead by O. M. Wilson

by deed dated 6th October 1859 and
of record in the Essex County
Court, in Book N page 171; together
with all the privileges and appurtenances
thereto belonging; to have and to
hold the above granted premises to
said John Mead his heirs and
assigns, and to their use and behoof
forever. And said Mead and wife,
hereby covenant with said Mead his
heirs and assigns, that said Mead is
lawfully seized of the above granted
premises, that they are free and clear
from all incumbrances, and that
said Mead has good right to sell
and convey the same, and will
warrant and defend the same
generally against all lawful
claims. In testimony whereof
the said H. A. Mead and
Elizabeth his wife who hereby
relinquishes all her rights of
dower in and to said premises,
have herunto set their hands
and seals this the 14th day of
March — A. D. 1873.

H. A. Mead {Seal}
Elizabeth Mead {Seal}

J. Perry Baker, Deputy, for Geo A Corum
Clerk of Greenup County Court, do Certify
that the foregoing Deed from H A Mead and
his Wife Elizabeth Mead, To John Means
was this day produced to me and acknowledged
by the Said H A Mead and his Wife Elizabeth
Mead to be their act and deed. And the same is
Certified to the proper office for Record -
Given under my hand this the 14th day of
March 1873.

Perry Baker, Deputy
For Geo. A Corum C. J. C. C.

State of Kentucky }
Boyd County } Det

J. James W. Mullan Clerk of the Boyd County Court
do Certify that the foregoing deed from H. A. Mead + wife to John
Means was on the 9th day of May 1873 filed in my office for
record. whereupon the same together with the certificate of
Perry Baker and this certificate have been this day duly recorded
in my office

Given under my hand this 23rd day of May 1873

James W. Mullan Clerk

H. A. Mead breeding

Seed to

John W. Mead

Filed for record May 9th 1873.

Granville C. B. Co.

Recorded in Seed Book 5
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Examined

For \$1⁰⁰ Paid

Office of WILLIAM MEANS,

Cincinnati, May 14 1873

John Means Esq.
Ashland, Ky.

Sir!

I received a letter this
A. M. from Perry Smith, a Director of the C
& O. R. R., stating that he was receiving at
Huntington 10 tons per day of the ore the Elizabeth
Furnace was using, it is a Brown hematite
from a thirty foot vein near the furnace, which
I understood you saw during your recent
visit to W. Va. - I would like you to try say
100 tons of this, with the understanding that
it will not cost more than 7.⁰⁰ delivered
at ~~Dorton~~, Ashland, - They have been making
a ton of iron out of two tons ore,

Let me hear from you soon as
convenient, & oblige

Yours truly
Wm Means
Wm

Will Meder
14 May 1873
Aug 18th

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STANLEY MATHIAS & CO.

Massy

No. 6 East 53rd St. N.Y.

May 24th 1873

Mr John W. Means

Cashland

W. Va.

My dear Brother,

Yours
of the 11th inst. with check
enclosed came last
night.

I am ever so much ob-
liged to you for
sending it and re-
lived to know
that you did think
me extraray and
found it worth the sum
to have decided.

to go to California
Dad is Father?
Mother says he has
been troubled with
a pain in his
head.

Please give much love
to Mother and
the children.

Yours with much love
Maggie & Myra.

MRS. SYLVANUS REED'S
 FRENCH AND ENGLISH BOARDING AND DAY SCHOOL.

4th
 QUARTER BILL.

6 East Fifty-third Street,
 NEW-YORK, *May 30th* 187*3*

Miss Means

For Miss _____

TO MRS SYLVANUS REED, Dr.

Use of Piano-Forte,		<i>\$ 14.</i>
Washing,		<i>21.70</i>
Books and Stationery,		<i>.64</i>
Seat in Church for the Year,		
Piano-Forte Lessons,		<i>40</i>
Singing	"	<i>50</i>
Riding	" <i>Sheet Music</i>	<i>3.75</i>
Dancing	" <i>Oratorio</i>	<i>4.</i>
Drawing	" <i>Rubenstein</i>	<i>12.23</i>
Italian	<i>1st</i> <i>W. Joulmieu</i>	<i>40</i>
Spanish	<i>2^d</i> <i>Sheet Music</i>	<i>1.95</i>

RECEIVED PAYMENT,

\$ 188.29

Magg & Mrs Reed

No 9 East 53rd St. New York -
June 3rd 1873
Mr John Mearns -
do do do.

Kentucky -
My dear Brother
Please pay
this bill for me - and
send the check to
Miss Sylvanus Reed. for
fear it should come
after I have left.
My last letter from
Manging Rock was
I did up on the way -
I shall visit that
June 14th and I will
leave the next day
for New Haven.
If you have any of

Answered 9th

my money left after
I pay if my my bill.
The post man let me a
check for Five hundred
(84 00.) and chief one
of a M. Adams.

New Haven - Conn.
I am sorry to trouble
you and I would
I write to Mr. Mathie
but I am not sure
that he has any mon-
ey for me I in the
bank.

Will came in last
Friday and stayed
in the last night
He was so sick -
and took me out
every day - but I came
very soon feeling
I have sick when
he left -

I received a despatch
from Mother saying
they would leave
Wilmington Rock
Yesterday - (Monday) I
would feel like to have
see you all before star-
ting off again -
I will have to
Mathie and the child -
run. I am yours
affectionately -
Mary Ann. Moore

Magg

No. 1 East 55th St. New York

June 11 1873

Mr John W. Wears -
Essex Island -
N.Y.

My dear Brother -

Your most
kind letter with two
checks enclosed came to
day - I am much

obliged to you for
sending them -
If it will take five
hundred (\$500.) to pay
my expenses to Calif
via mail & while there -

I wish you would
send the other money
I wrote for - I shall
want come to pay -

traveling on the cars is
hard on a cold person

It has been very warm
here - but it will soon
be time to leave

Give my love to
Mattie and the
children - I hope
they will have a
pleasant time at
the Springs

Yours affectionately,
Maggie Means

my expenses while at
New Haven where I
expect to stay a week -
waiting for a horse -
I have invited Dencie
to go with me - she
has never been to New Ha-
ven so I think she
would enjoy it -
She & Miss Pliskoff
have been so kind
to me - They have
invited me to
make them a visit -
but I can not go -
I received a letter from
Mollie today written
at Pitts. I am a
fraid the trip will
be too fatiguing to
do Father or pass
much a rest - for

Magg

No. 6 East 55th St. New York
June 1st 1873
Mr John Meigs
W. H. and
12 in Turkey -

My dear John -

You asked
me whether we were
going by way of Chicago
or Cincinnati
but I could not tell
you that I saw Tom my
brother did not come in
the yesterday - He
says we will go by
way of Cincinnati.
and will spend a

Magg

No. 6 East 53rd St New York
June 11th 1873

Mr John Peas
Ashland
Kentucky -
Dear John -

Your welcome letter came today - I am glad to hear you are going to the Springs and hope you will have a pleasant trip. How long does Mattie expect to stay?

I am sorry you did not find assistance about the bill and send the money for Henry & Delia -

expects to borrow from
me - so after I have
paid my bill here,
my expenses at
New Haven & at
Yellow Springs there
will not be very
much left. I
took a good deal
of money to get my
clothes & Mr. M. told
me to get every thing
as good as I needed.
John W. said his
trip to California
cost him \$100.
Will I have enough
money to take home
that and to pay
my board?
I am very
thankful to you so
much when

you have so much business
I'll write about
the same of our home
William Henry says is
rather of the fact of
our land of day -
Good by - I will write
to you often -
I'll be glad to
hear from you
often -
I'll be glad to
hear from you
often -

Mass

New Haven Conn

June 18th 1873

Mr John Means
Cushman
14 in Wick.

My dear Brother,
Your letter enclosed with draft for Four hundred Dollars (\$400.00) was received yesterday.

I am of very much obliged to you for doing as I and am sorry it have caused you so much trouble.
Mrs. Nichols & Mrs. Gasbell came to see me

It might be
I am with
Hanna Wagner
C. W. W.

The day before I left
New York (Monday) and
the latter said she
saw you on the boat
when we came down
and that Miss Hugh
had gone to Paris and
so I think the Means
family will be well
scattered this summer.
Doris could not come
to New Haven with
me — for which I am
very sorry — but I had
expected to be here
much longer when I
inquired her —
She sent me a lovely
bouquet the night we
had our closing exercises.
We have of her

Mr. Porten June 27th 1853

Dear John

Your offer was read yesterday
for Shetwood. I have ordered you a
cask of dark potato grey coffee
from Roth & Barnes to be sent you
about the middle of next week
which I hope will suit you. I
am going to Riverton to day on a
little business and will return to the
city as soon as possible. I am
pleased to hear of your fine prospects
in Va. and would be glad to hear
of them in detail. Much caution
you know about going into such
enterprises, as you might avoid it,
and how to proceed as did our
friend Butler. He was undoubtedly
over tasked. His journal was large
and all seemed to be chief members.
I shall write him quietly as I

have been accustomed to see him so
often, his place of business being very
near my office. He was in to see
me twice the day he died. Maggie
and Tom Adams left Cin. for California
on Tuesday morning last. Hope you
will advise me whenever you hear
of father. Martha is as well as
I can be expected. The children quite
well. Emma & Mr. Campbell left our
place yesterday for N.Y. to sail for
Liverpool on the Commodore St. Java next
Wednesday. Will attend to your advice
respecting funds for Maggie. Love to
Nattie and Children and believe me
Truly Yours,
William Mead

Wm
27 June 73