[18 Jan 1875]

Know all men by these presents that David D. Geiger and Anna his wife, in consideration of Twenty one hundred and twelve ($2,112.00) dollars received from John Means, all of the county of Boyd and State of Kentucky, do hereby sell and convey to said John Means, all that tract of land situate in the county and state aforesaid, bounded and described as follows; beginning at a stone on the Northerly side of the Clinton Road, a corner of the lands of said Geiger with B. Barbolt; thence North 67° East twenty six (26) poles nine (9) links to a stone, also on the Northerly side of said Clinton Road; thence South 86¼° East thirty seven (37) poles four links to a stone, on the southerly side of said Clinton Road, at its intersection with the road made by said John Means; thence South 10½° West ten (10) poles to a stone on the Easterly side of said Means' Road, from which a Black Oak 8 inches diameter bears S 44° E 7½ links distant, a Pine 15 inches

diameter bears East 13 links distant, a chestnut 6 inches diameter bears South 48½° East one (1) pole 18 links, and a Black Oak 15 inches diameter, bears North 79° East two poles distant; thence South 14° West twenty three (23) poles fourteen (14) links to a Stone, also on easterly side of Means' Road; thence South 77½° East ten (10) poles to a stone; thence South 12½° West fourteen (14) poles to a stone; thence North 77½° West ten (10) poles to a stone on the easterly side of Means' Road: thence South 12½° West fifteen (15) poles (10) ten links to a stone on easterly side of Means' Road: thence South one (1°) degree West thirty three (33) poles to a stone on easterly side of Means' Road; thence South 13½° West twenty two (22) poles twenty (20) links to a large White Oak in Ed Lehing's line; thence North 83¾° West Seventy two (72) poles nineteen (19) links to two (2) White oaks about three (3) feet apart "Huckenthes Corner"; thence North 63° West

eighteen (18) poles eight (8) links to a stone, from which a Beech one foot diameter bears North 3° East ten (10) poles 8 links distant: a White Oak one foot diameter bears North 27° East (East) twenty three (23) links distant, and is a corner with Austin Dixon and S. Leanbolt: thence North 27½° East One hundred and four (104) poles to the beginning: containing fifty two $\frac{80}{100}$ ($52\frac{80}{100}$) Acres with all the privileges and appurtenances thereto, to have and to hold the same to the said John Meang his heirs and assigns forever. And the said David D. Geiger will warrant and defend specially the property hereby conveyed against the claims of all persons claiming by through or under him, but against the claims of no other persons. And the said David D. Geiger ~~covenants~~ to himself his heirs and assigns for and during the term of twenty (20) years next fol-

loving from and after the date hereof, the right to mine and remove the coal from that portion bounded and described as follows: beginning at the large White Oak on Ed Clemens line, thence North 83¾° W twenty (20) poles nineteen (19) links to a stake from which a Beech two (2) feet diameter bears North 37½° East Six (6) links distant; thence North three (3°) degrees East Seventy (70) poles to a stake from which a Black Oak bears N 37½° E 4 poles 10 links distant, and a Chestnut bears N 85½° W four (4) poles 11 links distant; thence South 85° East twenty six (26) poles sixteen (16) links to a stone, on Easterly side of Mears' Road; and with said road thence South 12½ West (15 poles) fifteen poles ten (10) links to a stone; thence South One (1°) degree West thirty three (33) poles to a Stone; thence South 13½° West twenty two (22) poles twenty (20) links to the beginning: and also that portion East of Mears' Road opposite the principal entrance of the

Ashland Cemetery this portion being ten by fourteen poles in extent.

To have and to hold the before mentioned and described premises, saving as hereinbefore excepted, unto the said John Means his heirs and assigns forever.

The said Ann Geiger, joins in this conveyance in relinquishment and conveyance of her right and expectancy of dower in the lands hereby conveyed.

In testimony whereof the parties of the first part have hereto set their name this thirteenth (16th.) day January in the year of our Lord Eighteenhundred and seventy five (A.D. 1875)

J. D. Geiger {Seal}
Ann E. Geiger {Seal}

State of Kentucky }
County of Boyd } set.

I, [illegible] Clerk of the County for James H. Wilson clerk of the County Court in & for the County & State aforesaid, do hereby certify that the foregoing deed from J. D. & Geiger & his wife Ann E. Geiger to John Means was this day produced to me by

the grantors thereof, and acknowledged by them to be their voluntary act & deed, for the purposes therein mentioned.

Witness my hand this 16th day January 1875

V. P. Campbell D.C.

State of Kentucky }
Boyd County } sct

I James W Mullan Clerk of the Boyd County Court do hereby certify that the foregoing deed from D D Geiger & wife to John Means was on the 18th day of January 1875 filed in my office for record. Whereupon the same with the certificate of V P Campbell & this certificate have been recorded in my office.

Given under my hand this the 3rd day of Feby 1875.

James W Mullan Clerk

Cemetery Lands.

D. D. Geiger Wife

to Deed

John Means

Filed for record Jany 18. 1875
J. W. McLean C.B.C.C

Recorded in Deed Book
No 7 - Page 145-9

Examined

Tax & fee $1.75
Paid by John Means

Brainerd. Minn
Jany 28th 1875.

Dear Uncle John -

If convenient to you, I should like to have your opinion concerning the Pomeroy Salt Co. and your advice as to the best method of disposing of my shares should I conclude to sell - I don't much like the idea of having stock of which I can know so little - and of which the dividends seem so uncertain - If you can give me any information or advice on the subject I shall be much obliged to you -

It is now a year since I have rec^d anything from home.

We are well and enjoying life very much even with the thermometer standing 38° below zero.

I wish you could just feel for yourself how delightful the winter air is. It does not seem nearly so cold as it sounds. The clear, dry air is thoroughly bracing & life giving. I go out every day with no warmer clothing than I wore at home. & so far this winter. Not even my hands or feet have been cold at all. and have been far more comfortable than I have ever been in winter before. We have about three ft. of snow & the town looks very clean & nice. no wind. the pine forest in which the town is. keeps that from us. no rain since early November. & we will have none until March or April.

I can't enjoy the climate enough or say enough in its favor. One can't appreciate it at all without being here. I suppose we may now give up all hope of aid for the Road, from Congress. It can not go into the hands of a Receiver until After July 1876. but I don't know as we can possibly stand increasing dullness until that time. The

town is dying slowly Edgerton Kansas Jan 28 1875
& utterly dead - if the Road receives no aid. People are waiting until Spring to see what will happen.
Jim has a beautiful little cottage & lot
Sold him yesterday for $650.00 !!
We prefer not investing in real estate
however. There are Church & Social
and dances - festivals and prayer
meetings - & spelling schools & reading
Clubs. to keep us from stagnation.
We all interest ourselves - and so time
are quite a number of nice people
here - we get along happily & pleasantly.
This a combination letter - you see. business
and ____ what? With much love to Aunt Hattie
& all - Aff. yours. Mary H. Edgerton

Aug 6th 1875

Trial Balance. General Ledger 16th July 1895
Ashland Cemetery Co –

			Dr.	Cr.
Ledger page	1	Capital Stock		$1.020 00
	20	Expenses	$3.400 66	
	51	John Means		2.658 04
	52	Real Estate 52 8/10 Acres.	2.112 00	
	53	Bills Payable		2.040 00
	54	Office Furniture	23 00	
	55	Printing	10 50	
	56	Fencing	27 47	
	58	Crop Sales		99 59
			$5.817 63	$5.817 63

Subscribers who have paid after the Books were closed –

W. W. Hackworth	1 Share	$ 10 00
Doage Lodge {F. & A. Masons.}	2 "	20 00
	3 Shares	$ 30 00

John Means Treasurer –

Ashland Cemetery Co –
Statement 16th July 1895

Original Subscribers, who have paid.

1	W. C. Ireland	10 Shares	$ 10000
2	A. C. Campbell	2 "	2000
3	John Means	10 "	10000
4	C. M. Wilson	1 "	1000
5	Robt Peebles	3 "	3000
6	Douglas Putnam Jr	2 "	2000
7	W. F. Gayford	2 "	2000
8	R. D. Callihan	10 "	10000
9	W. W. Calbertson	5 "	5000
10	George Burgroff	2 "	2000
11	A. John Bell	1 "	1000
12	John Willig	1 "	1000
13	Wm Shemitt	1 "	1000
14	Wm C. Condit	1 "	1000
15	Hugh Means	10 "	10000
16	H. Davis	1 "	1000
17	J. W. Martin	2 "	2000
18	Wm Keil	1 "	1000
19	John Russell	5 "	5000
20	Fred Gossling	1 "	1000
21	Geo Remlinger	1 "	1000
22	Chas Cook	1 "	1000
23	Leonhard Kramer	1 "	1000
24	Ashland Division Sons of Tem	2 "	2000
25	M. T. Hilton	5 "	5000
26	J. C. Miller	1 "	1000
27	W. B. Geiger	4 "	4000
28	R. C. Poage	1 "	1000
29	James K. Grow	1 "	1000
30	David D. Geiger	10 "	10000
31	L. E. Shepard	99 Shares 1 " $99000	1000
		99 Shares	$ 99000

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Steamer Fleetwood, Friday Evening
March 19th 1875

Dear John,

Your ordering parties rec'd, and attended to. I am going to Boston to attend a meeting of the Stocks I. & M. Co. at 11 A. M. on the 20th. Hon. Saml. T. Hunt is with me looking after some business at Boston, and will go down to Fathers with me on Saturday evening. We leave for Cin. on Sunday night. Can't you come down to N.R. and spend Sunday with us - bring some Ashland Cigars -

In the tie of Consanguinity
William McCue
per S. T. H.

Wm Means
Mar 19/75

Will Means
19th March/75

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Cincinnati
March 22d 1875

Dear John

The proof of
Perrin is to be in this
P.M. and I will send
all of the mss tomorrow.

E. W. Stoker and his
brother Fred. are in the
city. I understand
that they are to meet
Cin. Stockholders at the
office of Gaggam Gano, to day
but I am not invited.
Mr. John Dickson has

just called to talk
about Norton matters.
Says he thinks he will
not attend the meeting
this P.M. although
notified by postal card.

I am well satisfied
the stockholders will
generally sustain the
Directors in any action
they may see fit to take.

Hope you are better —

Yours truly
William Means

Mar 28
M A Adams

1875

Care Drexel Harjes & Co Bankers Paris France

Hanover March 28th

My dear Brother

Your kind letter with enc. was recd. some weeks since but after writing several letters home had so little left to write which time, or waiting and seem to have improved. This is Easter Sunday and the Easter holidays are about the only sacred days they have or observe in this part of Germany. The theatre is closed and has been all week at which place more than half the men are officers and soldiers always in full dress with a party with them. When Mrs B. our landlady goes to the theatre or opera the servant girl goes with her and then goes for her again. Sometimes she goes with us. We always see a great many servant girls waiting outside for the ladies. We still have more or less snow and ice but think Spring will be here before we leave in a few weeks. If you or Hattie or the girls would like me to do any thing for you in Paris please write me and I will be glad to oblige you. I will probably be there in four or five weeks and will be there several weeks.

Love to Aunt May, Hattie and all the children.

Your affectionate bro
M. A. Adams

their swords clanking on the floors and pavements as they walk and the cavalrymen with their spurs on - Mr Platt says he believes there are more soldiers with spurs on than there are horses in Hanover, at least the horses dont promenade the streets go to the Opera so we dont see them - the city has been all gaily decked with flags for several days in honor of K. Wm's birthday the Prince and Princess from here and from all Germany have gone to Berlin to help him celebrate it - suppose they will have some good dinners but dont think they will have much variety when some of their viands come from other countries - Tell Hattie she had better learn to think coffee before she comes to Europe The Lady of the house is to have a tea party this evening has her table all set and her toilet made, purple silk and the dancy girl in blue - they have the chairs from our rooms and the tables which they have joined to a table in a gentleman boarders sitting-room as his room is the largest - Tea is always at 8 o'clock - I believe the company is to be young ladies and we are to have some fine music some of gentlemen will likely call as they generally do but it is not considered polite for a gentleman to go to a party with a young lady or go home from

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in Paris - I suppose it was a foolish thing to think of you and father coming to Europe and to see you, and must return - I want to see you as badly as if you were only two years old. We will remain here some three or four weeks yet - then go to Berlin and to Paris - Jimmy is sitting here reading and sends love - Please give much love to Aunt Mary and I would write her if I had any thing to write - I must write a few lines to Mr Pope - I have a little to write that my letters seems so much like Mark Twains diary where a day or 2 I write you the most glorious letter - I know you will be glad to get these if there is not much in them - Every little boy I see in the st - Jim's size always brings him

[1875]

Hammersmith - 27 -

My dear Mamma

This is Easter Sunday, thought I would go to the English church this morning but took by mistake the wrong st - so concluded by the time I would get to church would be too late, and went to the Bank instead - where I was happy to find your letter with Fannys - The old lady, her daughter, a young lady they had to dinner and two young gentlemen they had to coffee are out promenading and shopping - Some afternoons I go out with them - there are times when they keep all kinds of cooked meats and any variety of sausages - they buy two or three

thin slices of meat or no different kind of meats or piece of a long sausage which they carry in their muffs. I dont like to put the sausage in my muff so I carry a little piece of butter or something else - We had a rasp berry syrup blanemange to day for dinner and were to have had a custard to eat with it but a mouse was found drowned in the custard this morning, we were all very bad - Mrs B. was dreadfully overcome and indignant at the hapless "machen" for permitting the accident - which accidents will occur you see even in "The Father Land" - I see Miss Platt quite often also Mrs Mills the english lady. we three meet twice a week at the old maids

Mrs M's son a tall good looking young man goes with the English army this week has an appointment to India and Mrs M. goes too. Well, from what I hear of the Bateses John would not have so much trouble now if he wished to pay his adherents but he dont seem inclined and Florence is looking forward to my arrival in Paris to intercede for her - they are keeping house in Mr Dalros house who is in Italy - John sends love to you and father and is still in the notion of the "Tour de monde" - Perhaps Florence would also like the trip - although I study dont think I am making much progress in my french as I hear German all the time I want to be able to talk some

Hanover March 18

Dear Michel Berend Bunker,

Hanover, Prussia,

March – 75 –

My dear dear Sister,

I received your letter in the midst of Equinoctial winds & I know it has been some time since I received one from you but remember two letters are due me, one since Jan. two months since in which I told you my engagement was coming to a close & I thought you would rather wait until I could write you all about it & tell you sometimes I wish you are more – I have a picture by me which I'll enclose – one of the streets in Hanover, there's nothing

for rooms, kitchen and all on this floor – only the wife and her daughter Germanie and I, so it is more like home – the old girl set the same little second table in the same room we use as a sitting room – has coffee, tea and bread & butter in the morning, dinner at 2, coffee at 5, tea at 7½ once in two weeks they have four ladies who come to coffee and talk French – they sit out the butter cups, china & tea alike, the ladies have their fancy work & sit about the table talking & eat, drink coffee and eat cake – Annie says he don't believe there is anything in the world they more talk about getting married and live as they do in Germany well it is one of their favorite subjects but I think they are not very different from other women, since she has been to Europe with boys – tell Mary Jane I don't

remarkable about it; as it is not a sheet of the prettiest linen, neither is it one of the grandest — queer old sheets, but it is a sheet or chasse of flamer and the picture would be more complete if you could see Poetry walking in it this morning Mr Platt. I have seen walking in it always have to go through it to go to her house called on her this morning. The house adjoins the Eiffel with me the, Miss M— an English lady and I have commenced taking embroidery lessons from an old wrinkled image of the little massive old sheets of the. The grocer sells coffee and cakes besides, which is a standing offering of hospitality among the Germans. I am also studying French. Emma has been talking of writing to father and mother. Before long the is very busy as usual with his German he can talk, read German papers and books now without much trouble. It is wonderful how much importance the Germans attach to the "Die alte", their last dead alive (Schiller's Goethes especially are represented. Also Shakespeares plays) and the scenery is very fine — they look upon it as we do the Thames. The river goes around in a thousand collars year to the Rhine. But we did go Wednesday night — we have changed our lodging, have a month since we made that change — Mr Sturges House — on the 3rd floor — I can't say I like it here. The old woman is with whom we are with lives in the 3rd floor, our rooms

Annual Statement

OF

MEANS, KYLE & CO.

FOR

Year Ending March 31, 1875.

Arthur Cleaveland
Assistant
Cashier

OHIO FURNACE BALANCES, April 1, 1875

STATEMENT showing cost of Iron made during blast ending April 1, 1875

Assets.	
Cash,	24300
Hands' Ledger Balances,	965769
Loss on iron on hand Apr. 1st 74 ~~Bills Receivable~~,	30810
Merchandise,	560938
Principal office,	
Invoice ~~including~~ iron and Per Prop.	6645481
Balance cost of 3918 3/10 tons iron delivered at Union Landing,	10668450
	$18895748

Liabilities.	
Book Accounts,	112210
Hands' ledger balances,	532428
Sales--Pig iron,	10153273
Profit on Merchandise	1131579
Principal Office	6966258
~~Annual gain and loss to April 1, 18~~ ,	$18895748

STATEMENT showing profits for year ending April 1, 1875

Assets.	
Cash and book accounts,	990069
Merchandise,	560938
Bills receivable,	
Principal office,	
Invoice exclusive of iron and merchandise,	2634881
1675 3/10 tons pig iron at (Avge $23.93)	4010600
Loss ~~on~~ " " on hand Apr. 1-74	30810
" ~~x~~ " " Black 1874	515177
	$8742475

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Liabilities.	
Book Accounts,	644638
Annual gain and loss, to April 1, 18	
Profit on Merchandise	1131579
Principal Office	6966258
~~Balance profit for year ending April 1, 18~~	$8742475

REMARKS.

Cost of one ton iron at Union Landing,			2422
143 bushels coal at 09.67	1339		
2 1/2 tons ore at 3.36	841		
1/4 " limestone at $2.12	52		
Running up stock,	390		
Transportation to Union Landing,	100		2422
Average cost of transportation and commission after leaving Union Landing			288
Cost of one load charcoal,			1873
Average sales per ton,			3036
Merchandise sold,			5175422
Net profit on merchandise,			1131579

Number tons iron made,	3918 3/10
Whole number cords wood used,	
" " loads coal "	2803 10/200
" " tons ore "	9795 7/10
" " " limestone "	979 1/2
No. cords wood to make one load of coal, -	
" " " " " ton of iron	
" days furnace was in blast	238
" tons daily average product	16 46/100
" " iron sold,	2243 40
" " on hand,	1675 3/10

Furnace went into blast May 11th, 1874, and blew out Feby 16th, 1875.

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

Assets.	
Book accounts,	491516
Cash,	
Invoice merchandise at New Castle Store, -	559129
Invoice personal property at mines, & " " " at Hanging Rock,	5426542
~~Balance,~~	6477187

Liabilities.	
Book accounts,	30662
Principal office,	5292637
Balance, Gain for year	877888
	$6477187

Coal Mined and Sold.	Bush. Slack.	Bush. Coal.
To Steamboats,	7846	4647000
" Sundries by Barge loads,	4366	6310700
" Retail by Wagon loads,	847	15500
" Quantity on hand, Apr. 1st 75	200	12700
Total Mined,	13050	7924400
Average Sales per Day, to ~~Steamboats~~	215	1280
" " " " to all parties	357 9/10	2174
On hand Apr. 1st 1874.	500	13800

Pine Grove Furnace Balances, April 1, 1875

STATEMENT showing cost of Iron made during blast ending April 1, 1875

Assets.	
Cash,	
Hands' Ledger Balances,	416198
Bills Receivable,	6364
Merchandise,	531643
~~Principal office~~, Pig-Iron	1455359
Invoice exclusive of iron and merchandise,	3740666
Balance cost of 3957 tons iron delivered at Hanging Rock,	11203475
	$17351405

Liabilities.	
Iron on hand Apr. 1st 1874	468458
Book Accounts,	80763
Hands' ledger balances,	828644
Sales---Pig iron,	10645159
Principal Office	4555686
Profit on Merchandise	790045
~~Annual gain and loss to April 1, 18~~,	$17351405

STATEMENT showing profits for year ending April 1, 1875

Assets.	
Cash and book accounts,	416198
Merchandise,	531643
Bills receivable,	6364
Principal office,	
Invoice exclusive of iron and merchandise,	3740666
103 377 tons pig iron at Cin. & Pitts	280188
458 1709 " " " " Mang. Rock	1178221
" " " " Lost in iron	89858
	$6288088

7,930.45
878.58
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Liabilities.	
Book Accounts,	909407
Annual gain and loss, to April 1, 18	
Principal Office	4555686
Profit on Merchandise	790045
~~Balance profit for year ending April 1, 18~~	$6288088

REMARKS.

Cost of one ton iron at Hanging Rock,			28.31	Number tons iron made,	3957
123 1/3 bushels coal at 16.56	10.22			Whole number cords wood used,	8444
2 1/2 tons ore at 3.10	7.75			" " loads coal "	2440
23/100 " limestone at 1.57	36.4			" " tons ore "	9893
Running up stock,	8.58			" " " limestone "	914.7
Tranp'n to Hanging Rock Landing,	1.40		28.31	Estimated for wood from lot land. No. cords wood to make one load of coal, -	5.59
Average cost of transportation and commission after leaving Hanging Rock Landing,			2.89	" " " " " ton of iron	
Average sales per ton,			31.31	" days furnace was in blast	221 1/4
Merchandise sold,			3785590	" tons daily average product	17.89
Net profit on merchandise,			790045	" " iron sold,	3400 1/5
Cost of one load charcoal,			16.56	" " on hand,	556.952

Furnace commenced Blowing Apr. 1st, 1874, and blew out January 2nd, 1875.

Principal Office, Hanging Rock, Balances.

Assets.	
Gain and loss to April 1, 18	
Cash, & 2nd National Bank	4558450
Bills receivable,	3789679
Individual Accounts,	3169847
Real Estate,	25790686
Coal Works,	5292637
~~Cash Dividends~~, Pine Grove Fur.	4555686
~~Stock Dividends~~, Ohio Furnace	6966258
Ohio Iron & Coal Co. Stock	828710
~~Balances~~ Past Due Notes	1810015
	$56725148

Liabilities.	
Pine Grove Furnace,	
Ohio Furnace,	
Bills Payable,	642068
Individual Accounts,	306121
Capital Stock,	50000000
Drafts unpaid,	4500
Balance, Profit & Loss a/c	5472459
	$56725148

General Balance Sheet, April 1, 1875,

Including Business of Pine Grove and Ohio Furnaces, Hanging Rock Coal Works, and Principal Office, Hanging Rock.

Resources.		Liabilities.	
Cash at Pine Grove Farnace		Book Accounts at Pine Grove Furnace,	909407
Merchandise " " " "	531643	" " " Ohio Furnace,	644688
Book Accounts, " " " "	416198	" " " Coal Works,	306662
Bills receivable " " " "	6364	" " " Principal Office,	306121
Furnace invoice " " " "	3740666	Bills Payable " " "	642068
Pig Iron " " " "	1453359	" " " Drafts unpaid	4500
Cash, " Ohio Furnace,		Deductions on Past Due Notes	954655
Book Accounts, " " "	990069	Capital Stock	500000
Merchandise, - " " "	560908	Surplus to April 1, 1875.	6984470
Bills Receivable " " "			
Furnace invoice " " "	2632881		
Pig Iron, " " "	401600		
Cash " Coal Works,		Surplus to April 1st 1874.	5140872
Merchandise, - " " " N.C.Stone	559129	Gain for the year	1843598
Book Accounts, " " "	491516	$6,984,470	
Bills Receivable " " "		9,546.56	
Invoice Chattels " " "	542652	9,391.26	
Cash, " Principal Office,	4588450		
Bills Receivable " " "	5789679	Loss in bad notes and	
Real Estate, - " " "	2549068	accounts during the	
Book Accounts, " " "	3169847	year ending April 1st-75	472454
Ohio Iron & Coal Co Stock,	828710	Amount erected during	
Past Due Notes,	1813315	the year from what was	
		considered as worthless	
		April 1st 1874.	149385
			322069
	$6045252 22		$6045252 22

18,133.15
9546.56
$8,586.59

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Wm. Means
Mary 1/75

Mr. Means
Auburn Aug 13

She will remain at Ashland
until Monday evening.

Yellow Springs
May 1st 1875

Dear John

Madam and
I are going to leave for
Canton on Tuesday next
where She will remain
a day or two, and visit
Hanging Rock and Ashland.
She will leave baby
and nurse with her
and wishes to come to Ash-
land Saturday evening. Can
you meet the Telegraph, as
she will need to go on her.
Truly your William Means

sick people there is so much to divert their minds and no one to ask them questions. Prince William has been at his castle here two weeks, have seen him several times once in military dress at the head of several regiments marching (walking) through one of the principal streets. Last Sunday according to an old custom he was to ride in a carriage meeting people who would throw bouquets at him which he would throw back. Jane & I thought we would get a bouquet and go but a rain came on and I expect the old King was glad of it. He left Wiesbaden Sunday evening. Give father my love and tell him Jimmy will write in a few days. Has not been wearing his eyes much since we have been here. We have just been to 5 o'clock tabled'hote to "see the style" but did not see much. I put on my black silk. Will leave here in about a week for Paris stop off at Rheims one night. Am glad Jim Ball has not forgotten me. I have intended writing brother John but his letter would be but a repitition of this nearly so please send him this with my love to Hattie and to him. Was sorry to hear Hattie had lost a brother the thought so much of. Love to Aunt May. Good night! your loving sister

"Dorothy"

Dorothy 175

Wiesbaden, Prussia, May 8th

My dear May,

Your two or three good letters found their way here last night. Mr Ball had sent me to Paris, so all came together here, the one you sent me from Mrs Bishop at her home Pigeon Cove Mass. where she seems to be enjoying life very much with her household and visitors. The former consists of a Groom and a large Newfoundland, four cats and birds. She wishes she had Jim's cat. Tell father she sends her kind regards to him and hopes his health has improved since the saw him. She has been to a number of dancing parties. Bishop B. was making her a visit. Some gentlemen were building a "Yacht" which they intended calling the "Corinna Bishop". Extended another cordial invitation for J. and I to visit her this summer. Sends love to you.

We spent a week in Berlin, stopped at a regular German hotel where it was not so expensive as at the hotels where the Americans and foreigners stop. "Unter den Linden" (street) ours was on Frederick's Strasse. We contented ourselves with walking up and down "Unter den Linden" looking in at the shop windows, at the monuments, visiting the Palaces &c &c. We spent every day sight seeing. The only Palace we seen which I thought I would like to live in was King William's

country castle about two hours ride
in the cars out of Berlin which
was like something you read of
in novels but dont see; it was so
picturesque and cozy the rooms
not so grand and large as the city
palaces but looked as though some
one lived in them - with modern paintings
so pretty cheerful subjects. This bed room
with one of the little dutch wooden bed-
steads, cain chairs and a wooden model
by the Crown Prince when a boy - his bed
and the bed in Crown Princesses
bed room which was the same as our
double beds with curtains were very
different - The views from every window
were so ~~so~~ lovely, other castles and
the River in the distance - We return
ed through Hannover, the train stopped
20 minutes at the depot - saw our
landlady and her daughter wrote them
as we had train as we promised them
we would be on. I suppose we shall never
see them again unless we should see them in
Cuba. wanted we should promise to visit
them in Havana and they would try to make a
match between Jimmy and Fernando's
sister a young Spanish wealthy beauty - the
mother goes to live with them in Havana -
Helene had a letter from Fernando 32 pages
in german from New York, wrote them
he thought New York surpassed Paris or London.
I was glad he wrote that. We stopped
again at Cologne on our way here so this
time went to see every old tone and
relic which I had made up my mind
to because when talking with those who
had would say "Oh my! didn't go to see
the bones of the 3000 virgins &c". Coming here
we had another trip along the Rhine but in
the cars - Wiesbaden is the German Saratoga,
has been until 70 A.D. a famous gambling
place - By way of change we are at one of the
largest hotels - the Russian Counters, some
Parisian counts, and German princesses
are among the guests and German and
English families. I believe we are the only
Americans, and some persons afflicted
with rheumatism those who cant walk
are wheeled about in easy cushioned chairs.
The centre of attraction here is what they call
the Kurhaus a large building with large
halls and rooms very handsome the main
hall decorated with flags of every country
Reading rooms where you find papers
printed from at ~~each~~ "every where" in
"every" language at least half a dozen countries.
This building opens out into a beautiful
park a band of music plays in the after-
noons and evenings and hundreds of peo-
ple from the different hotels are here, some
being wheeled about in their easy chairs
some promenading, others drinking
coffee or beer at the little tables while others
sit and loll or read - the lake with
white and black swans and children in
gay boats add to the scene - I think the Park
a very nice place for

State of Kentucky }
Boyd County } Sct

I James W. Mullan Clerk of the Boyd County Court do hereby certify that the foregoing deed from S. C. Herbert Jr to Harrick E. Mann was on the 26th day of April 1875 filed in my office for record. Whereupon the same and the certificate of H. C. Turley Notary Public of Ohio and this certificate have been duly recorded in my office.

Given under my hand this May 12th 1875

James W Mullan Clerk

[illegible] hundred and Seventy five, before me, the subscriber, a Notary Public within and for said County, personally came S. C. Herbert Jr the grantor in the foregoing Deed and acknowledged the signing and sealing thereof to be his voluntary act and deed, for the uses and purposes therein mentioned.

In testimony whereof, I have hereunto subscribed my name, and affixed my Notarial seal, on the day and year aforesaid

H. C. Turley Notary Public,
Scioto Co, Ohio.

NOTARIAL SEAL SCIOTO COUNTY, OHIO

Tax fee $1.25
Paid

Examined

Filed April 26. 1875.
J W Mullan
Clerk
Recorded in Deed Book
No 7 - Page 235

Tax fee $1.25
Paid
J W Mullan
Clerk

whatever, ——

—— and the said S. C. Herbert Jr

—— hereunto has set his hand

and seal,

This 21st day of April A.D. 1875

Signed sealed and acknowledged in presence of us

Geo. L. Jones

H. C. Turley

{Seal}

S. C. Herbert Jr {Seal}

The State of Ohio, County of Scioto, ss:

Be it remembered, That on the 21st day of April in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and seventy five, before me, the subscriber, a Notary Public within and for said County, personally came S. C. Herbert Jr the grantor in the foregoing Deed and acknowledged the signing and sealing thereof to be his voluntary act and deed, for the uses and purposes therein mentioned.

In testimony whereof, I have hereunto subscribed my name, and affixed my Notarial seal, on the day and year aforesaid

H. C. Turley Notary Public,
Scioto Co, Ohio.

NOTARIAL SEAL SCIOTO COUNTY, OHIO

Fee 1.25 paid by Orlan Williams

Filed April 26. 1875.
J. W. Mullen
Clk C.C.
Recorded in Deed Book No 7 - Page 235

Fee for Rec 1.25
Paid
Examined

Know all men by these presents that I S. C. Herbert Jr of Portsmouth Ohio for and in consideration of Two hundred and twenty five, dollars received from Mrs Harriet E. Means do hereby Sell and convey to Mrs Harriet E. Means: Lot No eighty four (84) Range Four (4) Lot in Ashland Boyd County Kentucky; bounded and described as follows; — Beginning in line of Railway Avenue, forty (40) feet Southeasterly from Easterly Corner of Railway Avenue and F Street; thence with line of Railway Avenue Southeasterly forty (40) feet; thence at a right angle from Railway Avenue Northeasterly one hundred and twenty seven and one half (127½) feet to an alley; thence Northwesterly with line of alley forty (40) feet thence Southwesterly One hundred and twenty seven and half (127½) feet to the beginning —

The same conveyed to me from the Kentucky Iron Coal and Manufacturing Company by deed dated August thirteenth (13th) 1873 ——— recorded in the Boyd County Court

With all the privileges and appurtenances thereto belonging to have and to hold the same to the said Mrs Harriet E. Means ——— her heirs and ——— assigns forever and the said S. C. Herbert Jr ———

Will warrant and defend the property hereby conveyed; Excepting as to the restrictions and conditions as to Sale of ardent Spirits, or other intoxicating liquor, inserted in the conveyance of said property by the Kentucky Iron, Coal and Manufacturing Company against all persons

S. C. Herbert Jr
Deed to
Mrs Harriet E. Meaus

Sold to S. McGuire
1891

Office of **William Means,**

Cincinnati, May 14th 1870

Dear John

I was so busy yesterday attending Festivals, that I was unable to meet Nettie at her dinner hour, but had to wait at another time when I could not find her.

Martha and I were sorry it so happened, and hope for better luck next time. All quiet among Porter stockholders.

Truly yours
William Means

2 June 1875
R. M. Hildreth

R. M. Hildreth
Rec'd 2 June 1875

Dresden Ohio.
May 20. 1875

Dear Uncle John.

Ma wishes me to write to you in regard to Pa's business. we know very little about it. but think he had not received any dividend from Pomeroy. Ma think he generally received one the first of January but as there has been none yet Ma said I had better write and ask you if you could tell us when we ought to expect one. and also when his other dividends from the Ashland bank and Coal Co. come in. and

about the amount.

He left his business in Ma's hands and she wishes to know what the income will be so she will know how to regulate her expenses.

We are sorry to put you to so much trouble. But we thought you knew more about it than any one else.

If you think best at any time to change any of those investments will you please advise us in regard to it. Ma says she knows nothing about business and would rather depend on your judgment than anyone else's. she would be greatly obliged to you if you would be so kind as to let us know about it.

Love from Ma and Min & myself to Aunt Hattie & the girls.

Respectfully yours.

E. N. Hildreth.

CONDITION

—OF THE—

Cincinnati, Portsmouth, Big Sandy and Pomeroy

PACKET CO.

SEPTEMBER 30th, 1875.

RESOURCES.

Steamer Fleetwood	$45,000 00	
" Bostona	45,000 00	
" Telegraph	22,500 00	
" St. James	22,500 00	
" Potomac	27,750 00	
" Wildwood	21,000 00	
" C. P. Huntington	8,000 00	
" Ohio No. 4 (half)	11,250 00	
" City Portsmouth	26,500 00	$229,500 00
Tow Boats—Etna, " Thos. W. Means, " Cobb Cecil and their barges	$80,000 00	
Cincinnati Wharf Boat	$28,500 00	$108,500 00

Bills Receivable.

Gaylord R. Mill Co (ERIO ON STATE)	$ 832 25	
Burgess S. & I. Works	457 25	
do. do.	460 00	
Etna Iron Works (2)	1,103 70	
L. & B. S. R. Road	1,095 85	
Norton Iron Works (2)	573 04	$4,522 09

Suspended Debt.

Cheseapeake & Ohio R. Road	$56,826 74

Accounts Receivable.

Ches. & Ohio R. Road	$ 2,370 25	
Mays. and Cin. Packet Co.	16,117 75	
W. Honshell	633 75	
C. B. S. & P. Packet Co.	14,087 94	$33,209 69
Cash on hand		$11,279 69
		$443,838 21

LIABILITIES.

Capital Paid in.

Capital Stock—2160 Shares at $100 each	$216,000 00

Bills Payable.

Due Bill (balance, note and Int. for repairs 1873	$ 7,500 00	
Steamer Wildwood (balance due on purchase of half of boat)	2,500 00	
City of Portsmouth (balance due on purchase of boat)	5,086 55	
Tow Boat account (not yet due)	10,133 02	
Insurance (not yet due)	6,545 00	$31,764 57

Accounts Payable.

J. H. Murray	$ 67 58	
Semple, Reno & Cassily	2,908 77	$2,976 35

Profit and Loss.

Balance as shown in statement Oct. 31, 1874		$171,629 10	
Steamer Fleetwood	(Repairs since Oct. 31, 1874—2,066 51)	$10,779 63	
" Bostona	(" " " " 1,812 00)	6,261 83	
" Telegraph	(" " " " 814 38)	8,560 32	
" St. James	(" " " " 720 63)	6,268 97	
" Potomac	(" " " " 1,834 35)	14,315 65	
" Wildwood	(" " " " 588 25)	1,376 75	
" Etna	(" " " " 1,148 26)	1,057 92	
" Thos. W. Means	(" " " " 4,154 71)	8,340 61	
" Cobb Cecil	(" " " " 35 50)	2,196 62	
		$230,787 40	
Less Steamer City of Portsmouth (repairs and fuel since Oct. 31, 1874	$ 2,726 32)	$ 226 32	
" " C. P. Huntington (advanced for expenses)		5,061 11	
" " Wharf Boat Expense		7,768 82	
" " Expense Account Salaries of Officers		8,270 10	
" " " " County Taxes		3,612 96	
" " " " Printing and Stationery		547 56	
" " " " Agency and Charter		919 68	
" " " " Damages and Short Freights		743 26	
" " " " Insurance		9,505 00	
" " " " Miscellaneous		1,035 30	37,690 11 193,097 29—$443,838 21

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T. N. Johnson
Sec'y & Treas

Hanging Rock. Ohio
Oct. 13. 1875.

Mr John Morgans.
Ashland.

Dear John.

Yours of 11th
was rec'd last night enclosing
note for $200.00 payable
to order on Ex. N. Bank
for two hundred & 00/100
dollars. I have signed & have
mailed it.

Fanny was delighted with
your letter & the pink and

said that I was going to give a name for it.

Mollie too was much delighted, and if I had the good time evening one some time. We will try to come up some day this week if the weather permits.

We are all well.

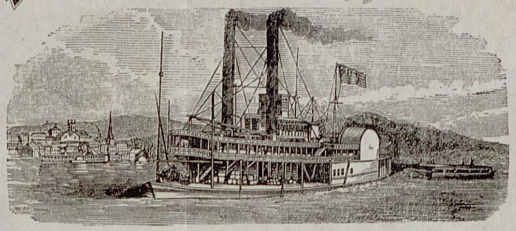
Yours affectionately.

W. L. Mc Cann.

No. 33

6 Shares

The Champion Coal and Tow Boat Co.
of Kentucky.



Chartered by the Legislature of Kentucky, March 12th, 1869.

SHARES,
$1,000 Each.

Capital Stock,
$250,000.

REVENUE STAMP.

This is to Certify, *That* John Means *is the owner of* Six *Shares of the Capital Stock of the* **"Champion Coal and Tow Boat Co."** *of Kentucky, each Share being valued at* ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS, *which is paid in full.*

This Stock is transferable only on the books of the Company, and in conformity with the Charter and By-Laws of the Company.

C. N. Morris, Pr. Cin.

In Witness Whereof, *The* "CHAMPION COAL AND TOW BOAT COMPANY," *of Kentucky, have caused this Certificate to be issued, signed by their President and Secretary, at Newport, Kentucky, this* 6th *day of* November 1870

G. Osborne SECRETARY. H. A. Haney PRESIDENT.

No. 33 Champion 04513
8 Shares
John Meaux

[17 Nov 1875]

Know all men by these presents that I Thomas W Means of the county of Lawrence and state of Ohio for and in consideration of three thousand ($3.000,) dollars to me paid by Margaret A Means (my daughter the receipt whereof is hereby acknowledged) do hereby bargain, sell, and convey to the said Margaret A Means her heirs and assigns forever the following Real Estate to wit all that certain lot of ground in the city of Covington State of Kentucky bounded and described as follows. Lot No Eleven (11) in block no twelve (12,) of Bakewells and Russells Subdivision of the city of Covington. Commencing at the Southeast corner of third and Main street, running along third street east ninety (90,) feet to an alley, South along the alley fifty (50,) feet thence west to Main street ninety (90,) feet, thence along Main street fifty (50,) feet to the point of beginning, it being the lot conveyed by James Riddle wife to J D McGill and A P Woodward, and by A P Woodward and A J Wise to G W Ball by deed dated respectively July 4th 1859 and 16 March 1860, and recorded in books No 34 Pages 365 & 366 and

No 1 page 323 of Benton County records" said lot being conveyed to Means Russell & Means, & to H. Means & Co, by G W Ball & wife by deed dated 29th of August 1861, and recorded in Deed book No 3 Pages 93 & 94 Covington office, also conveyed to the grantor Thomas W Means by and from John Russell and others, by deed dated the fifth 5 day February 1864, Recorded in Deed book No 5, page 525 Covington office - together with all the privileges and appurtenances to the same belonging. to have and to hold the same to the said Margaret A. Means, her heirs and assigns forever. The Grantor his heirs executors and administrators hereby covenanting with the said Margaret A. Means that the title so conveyed is clear, free and unincumbered, and that he will warrant and defend the same against all claims whatsoever. In testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand and seal this 17th day of November A.D. 1875

Thomas W Means (Seal)

Signed sealed and acknowledged in our presence

W W Johnson

Jos. P. Shaw

State of Ohio
County of Lawrence. S.S.

Personally appeared this 17th day of November A.D. 1875. before me, a Notary Public. Thomas W. Means, and acknowledged the signing and sealing of the foregoing Conveyance to be his free act and deed.

Witness my hand & notarial seal this day and year above written

Jos. P. Shaw
Notary Public

State of Kentucky } Sct.
Kenton County

I Julius L. Bristow Clerk of the County Court for the County aforesaid, do hereby certify that the foregoing Deed from Thomas W. Means to Margaret A. Means was this day produced to me in my office certified as above and left for record at 9 O'clock A.M. whereupon the same and the foregoing and this Certificate have been duly recorded in my office. Given under my hand this 8th day of January A.D. 1876.

J. L. Bristow Clerk
By J. G. Ellis Jr. D.C.

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Thomas W. Means

Deed to

Margaret A. Means.

Left for Record
Jan 8th 1876
9 O'clk A M
J. L. Bristow Clerk
Recorded in Deed
Book No. 34 Pages
116 & 117
Covington Office

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Tax & Fee $2.00
Filing description 15
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W.C.G.

#493
Transferred on
Auditors Book
Jan 8 1876
J P T T Jr
City Auditor

Cincinnati Dec. 2 1875.

Dear John

Yours of 29th ult. duly rec'd. I inquired about the ale and was advised by Mr. Walker that the Stock ale was very binding, or astringent, in its nature, & he did not think it the kind desirable for invalids. I instructed him therefore to forward to you the porter ale, and if you do not find it satisfactory, please advise me and I will send the stock ale, or anything you wish in its place. Dr. Bartholow expects himself much pleased with his visit to Ashland, and intended to go & family for hospitality.

Yours truly

William Means

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Know all men by these presents, that I Thomas W Means, of the County of Lawrence, and State of Ohio, for and in consideration of the sum of one dollar ($1.00) and other considerations to me in hand paid, the receipt whereof I do hereby acknowledge; do hereby give, grant, bargain Sell, and convey, to John Means, of the County of Boyd, and State of Kentucky his heirs and assigns forever, all my right title and interest in and to five (5) lots in the town of Tempolis now a part of Catlettsburg, County of Boyd and state of Kentucky, Conveyed to me by deed of David Geiger and Anna Geiger his wife, dated nineteenth (19) day of August 1861;— Marked and numbered on the plot of said town as follows, one numbered fifty five (55)— one numbered forty one (41)— one numbered twenty nine (29); one numbered twenty five (25); one numbered sixteen (16); bounded and described as follows, viz lot fifty five (55) beginning at a stake in line of Center street, one hundred and twenty (120) feet, northerly from the northerly corner of Center and Buena Vista street; thence with the line of Center street northerly sixty (60) feet to a stake, thence easterly one hundred (100) feet to a stake in line of front street, thence with front street southerly sixty feet (60) to a stake, thence westerly one hundred (100) feet to beginning, Lot numbered forty one (41) beginning at westerly corner of Center and

Buena Vista street. thence with Buena Vista street westerly one hundred (100) feet to the northerly corner of Buena Vista street, and Dimond alley thence with Dimond alley northerly sixty (60) feet to a stake. thence easterly one hundred (100) feet to line of Center street, thence with Center street Southerly sixty (60) feet to beginning. Lot numbered Twenty nine (29) beginning at the westerly corner of Buena Vista street and Dimond alley, thence with Buena Vista street, westerly one hundred (100) feet to the northerly corner of Broadway and Buena Vista street, thence with Broadway street, northerly sixty (60) feet to a stake, thence eastwardly one hundred (100) feet to Dimond alley, thence with Dimond alley Southerly sixty (60) feet to beginning Lot numbered Twenty five (25) Beginning at the westerly corner of Washington street, and Dimond alley, thence with Washington street westerly one hundred (100) feet to the northerly corner of Broadway and Washington street, thence with Broadway street northerly sixty (60) feet to a stake thence easterly one hundred (100) feet to Dimond alley, thence with Dimond alley sixty (60) feet southerly, to beginning. Lot numbered Sixteen (16, beginning at the Southerly corner of Broadway, and Buena Vista street, thence with Broadway street Southerly sixty (60) feet to a stake. thence westerly one hundred and sixty (160) feet to Chestnut street, thence with chestnut street northerly sixty (60) feet. to the easterly corner of Buena Vista and chestnut street, thence with Buena Vista street easterly one hundred and sixty 160. feet. to beginning.

and all the estate, title and interest of the said Thomas W Means either in law or equity of, in and to said premises, together with all the privileges, appurtenances, thereto belonging, to have and to hold the same to the only proper use of the said John Means, his heirs, assigns Executors, and administrators forever, Provided however that if the said John Means, his heirs or assigns or any person or persons holding or claiming said premises or any part thereof, by through or under him shall at any time, hereafter sell, suffer, or permit to be sold, upon said above described premises any ardent Spirits, or intoxicating liquors; in any quantities whatever, either great or small; then this said deed, or conveyance, and the estate hereby created, shall be thenceforth, and therefore wholly void, and forfeited; and the said Thomas W. Means may immediately thereafter reenter into said above granted premises, and hold, and enjoy the same as an estate in fee simple, as fully and absolutely, as tho this conveyance had never been made; provided however that in the event of any such forfeiture of, and reentry into the above granted premises, by the said Thomas W Means, shall be liable to pay to the said party of the second part his heirs, or assigns, one equal half of the true value at the time of said

forfeiture of said premises, with the appurtenances; to be ascertained by the appraisement thereof, under oath of three disinterested men, to be selected by the said Thomas W. Means: and provided also that if the said party of the second part, his heirs or assigns: shall in good faith lease the whole or any part of the above granted premises to any person or persons, and shall insert in said lease that the said lease and the interest, and the estate thereby created shall become void and forfeited, in case the said lessee or lessees, or he or those claiming under him, or them, shall sell or permit to be sold thereon any ardent Spirits or other intoxicating liquors, in any quantities whatever, either great or small, and shall in case of any such forfeiture for said cause, immediately take the necessary and proper steps to enforce said forfeiture and reenter into the possession of said premises, as soon as practicable: then, and in that event the above granted premises shall not be forfeited to the said Thomas W Means, but the title thereto shall remain in full force and virtue. Also provided further any forfeiture and reentry shall only attach and extend to that lot upon which the Selling of the ardent Spirits or intoxicating liquors shall have been done, and shall not attach or extend to any other lot; and the said Thomas W Means, for his heirs executors, and administrators, covenant.

with the said John Means, his heirs and assigns, that they are the true and lawful owners, and have full power to convey the same; and further, that he will warrant and defend the same against all claim or claims, of any and all persons whatsoever. In testimony of which I have hereunto set my hand and seal this 17th day of November 1875

Thomas W. Means (Seal)

Signed, Sealed & Acknowledged in our presence

W. W. Johnson

Jos. P. Shaw

State of Ohio
County of Lawrence } S.S.

Personally appeared this 17th day of November 1875 before me, a Notary Public, Thomas W. Means, and acknowledged the signing and sealing of the foregoing Conveyance to be his free act and deed.

Witness my hand & Notarial Seal this day and year above written.

Jos. P. Shaw
Notary Public

NOTARIAL SEAL

State of Kentucky Bryd County: Sct.

I James W. Mullan Clerk of the County Court for the County aforesaid do hereby certify that the foregoing Deed from Thos. W. Weems to John Weems was filed for record in my Office on the 14 day of December 1875. Whereupon the same with the Certificate of Acknowledgment thereon and this Certificate have been duly recorded in my Office

James W. Mullan Clerk

Contributory Note
Thomas W. Weems
Deed to
John Weems.

Filed for record Dec. 14th 1875
Jas. W. Mullan
C.B.C.C.

Recorded in Deed Book
No 7. Page 376 & 377.

Examined
All right

Cash by Sale Prem 1.00

Tax & fee $1.50
Paid