

Ans'd 11th M. A. Adams

Langley Park. June 10. 1878

Mr. John Means,

Spokane,

My dear Sir,

Please find enclosed statements and checks for \$226³⁰ which will not up. May send you a check for three hundred dollars (\$300) also please send me to me for one hundred (\$100) what you had left in the Frontier Bank has gone for taxes all well except the side

Girl whose recovery
is still doubtful.

Respectfully
Yours truly

M. A. Adams

Cincinnati, Jan'y, 15th, 1848

Dear John

I have to day written to uncle Hugh with regard to the affairs of the Princy Farm, stating that I had also advised father as to the status of C. W. & C. away from home. I do this more especially in the interest of father's credit, he being the responsible partner, but also in the interest of his own children, who I think are entitled to quite as much consideration in these matters as H. W. Culbertson and his brothers. The position I have taken in this connection is not only a matter of interest, but a duty demanded by the facts, and if a man's own sons will not step forward at a critical moment in his defense, others need not be expected to do so. If father should become personally involved through this enterprise I desire to be placed on record as having done my duty in the premises, and sincerely

hope that it will be productive of some good, and that I will be justified, at least in his opinion, as to a recognition of my interest in his affairs, should the question ever be raised hereafter.

Yours very truly
William H. Wood

John Meigs Esq.
Ashland Ky.

Wrote 15 Jan'y 48

Quoted 17th



Cincinnati. Feb 23rd 1878

Dearest John

I will drop
you a line to let you know
we are thus far safely
on our journey - We are
enjoying ourselves visiting
Mrs Houshel - are
invited to dine at Mr
Sinton's today - Called
on Martha - + Anna

Left yesterday - Mary
Anne had gone to
Louisville called on
Z at Barbours & she
returned the call
Girls spent part of her
Birthday money yesterday
bought sleeve buttons &
earrings - The Capt
took the girls to the Opera
last ~~week~~ night - I
did not care to go - they
enjoyed it very

much as it was their
first Opera - The boat
is to be very crowded
they say - but we had
the first choice of rooms -
so I suppose will do well -
Give my love to every body
Yours off
Hattie -

1878

Cincinnati Feb 24th

Mr. John Means

Dear Sir

Knowing you would feel real
anxious to hear how Mrs. Means & children
left and at Pa's suggestion I conclude it is
part of my duty to write you, will add
as it were only a postscript to Mrs. M. letter
written in the morning. Pa, Ma. + I went
to the boat with them which left precisely
at 6 O'clock, a gay & happy party it was
numbering I suppose in less than one
hundred & fifty; we saw them all packed
and comfortably situated for a long trip
all seemed delighted with the prospect
The home-folks here are to hear from

them quite often; if either get sick they are
to let them know by telegraph & the arrange-
ments were that Pa & Ma would go to them
without delay; so don't feel the least uneasi-
ness about them; they will forward any
news of importance. I think we almost
persuaded ^{them} to have them ^{to} all return by boat,
but of course they will keep you informed
of all their movements.

Yours Respectfully
Kate Hampton

whether we will return by
boat or the car. I never
was on a boat before where
there were so many pleasant
ladies - Be sure to make
your father telegraph to me
at New Orleans - Steamer
Chas. Morgan Capt Stein
how 'all well' - if you are -
You must be sure to take
good care of Lilliebeth &
of yourself - We are all well
Give my love to every body
Yours aff -
Mother -

We are to have a sheet &
pillow case party tonight

Will expect to be in New Orleans
Sunday morning - March 3 -

Steamer Charles Morgan
Feb 26th 1878 -

Dear Larry -

Bess wrote
to Cooke yesterday - so
I will write to you today -
Though the boat shakes so
I cannot write very well
We have just come down
from the Pitt House
when I have been up
to see the Ohio write

with the Mississippi
It was quite an interesting
sight & you would have
enjoyed it. The Mississippi
looked black & the Ohio
red & they ran together
side by side for some time
before they would mix
together - the sand ran
out to a point so you
can tell the exact place
they unite - ^{Mr saw the three states} ^{St. Louis} ^{to the} ^{Miss}
at Cairo for several
hours - we took a walk
through the city - found

it very low & ugly - & very
muddy - with wooden
pavement raised up much
higher than the streets
& quite ~~detritus~~ worn in
some places - very few
good buildings - mostly
small frames - Mr Lane
not much pleased
with Cairo - We have
a very nice boat. Splendid
fare - very large state room
The Capt says we can stay
on all the time we are in
the City whether we come
back with him or not -
We have not yet decided.

Very low & covered with small
trees & rose greens - very few
houses to be seen - they very
small - We stopped at Helena
last night. Bob Carter's town
it is a very ugly place but they
seemed to have a great amount
of cotton to ship - Tuesday
night they had a sheet &
pillow case party on the boat
& last night they danced
the German - There is a
large party of young folks
on the boat from Wheeling
who do most of the dancing -
The ladies & gentlemen play cards
ladies do fancy work & so they
pass away the time - The Capt
family live on the boat & his
wife & young lady daughter are
very pleasant - Take good care
of Eldrette - Love of Mother

in the tracks -
birds - Cotton growing
Steamer Charles Morgan
arrived a week or so ago
Jan 28th 1898 - Thursday -
Eight hours from the
I have just been up in the
Dreadfully

I will write you
a line & mail it at Vicks-
burg to let as that will be
the best place the boat will
lay any length of time at -
We stopped yesterday at
Memphis & took a
Carnage & rode around
the city - Went out to call
on Miss Fannie Dew & Annie
Moore - & they came in

+ called on us - Found
Memphis a beautiful
city - The Magnolia
trees in the yards are
large & leaves bright glossy
green - Some of the houses
are very handsome &
grounds beautiful - The
finest we have seen since
we left Louisville - We
went out the Thompson
Deane, a Memphis boat -
& took a look over her - she
is a very elegant boat &
runs from Memphis to New
Orleans - We take in

but very few new passengers
as the ~~foot-stair~~ rooms are
all filled - There are no
boys on the boat of your age
so if you had come you would
not have had much company
We think now we will be
in New Orleans on Saturday
night - I shall stay on the
boat till after Mardi Gras
& then go to the St Charles
Hotel for a day or two - then
I think I will go to Mobile
& from there home by the
cars - The Mississippi is
very wide looks almost
in some places like a
lake - The banks are

Annual Statement

OF
MEANS, HYLE & CO.

FOR
Year Ending March 31, 1878.

460
36
496
5760

160 24
160 57
 81

6494
3750
2744

140
42
182

90
140
115
13
845
115
1495

100 250 250
15 415 15
115 149.5 - 182
 105 105
70 / 1019.5 - 182
 14.56 15.03

140 x 13 = 182

136
13
408
656
1768

100 285 285
36 36
186 120 176.8
 105
40 / 602.8
 15.07

100 450
40 40
140 182
 105
50 / 777
 75.54

OHIO FURNACE BALANCES, April 1, 1878

STATEMENT showing cost of iron made during blast ending April 1, 1878

STATEMENT showing profits for year ending April 1, 1878

Assets.	
Cash,	9869
Hands' Ledger Balances,	266474
Bills Receivable,	
Merchandise,	401450
Principal office, <i>Furnace invoice</i>	1569852
Invoice <i>L</i> iron and	13098955
Balance cost of <i>3750</i> tons iron delivered at Union Landing,	6883070
	\$22229670
Liabilities.	
Book Accounts,	112016
Hands' ledger balances,	448242
Sales--Pig iron,	6861601
<i>Profit on Merchandise</i>	609108
<i>Principal Office</i>	14198703
Annual gain and loss to April 1, 18	14198703
	\$22229670

Assets.	
Cash and book accounts,	276343
Merchandise,	401450
Bills receivable, <i>Loss on iron</i>	21469
Principal office,	
Invoice exclusive of iron and merchandise,	1569852
690 tons pig iron at <i>Pittsburgh</i>	1489211
783 ⁵² / ₁₀₀ " " " <i>Cincinnati</i>	1640337
5020 ¹⁶⁰⁸ / ₁₀₀ " " " <i>Free Landing</i>	9969418
	\$15368069
Liabilities.	
Book Accounts,	560258
Annual gain and loss, to April 1, 18	
<i>Principal Office</i>	14198703
<i>Profit on Merchandise</i>	609108
Balance profit for year ending April 1, 18	15368069

REMARKS.

Cost of one ton iron at Union Landing,	1835 ¹ / ₂	Number tons iron made,	3750
137 ⁹⁵ / ₁₀₀ bushels coal at 11.79 ⁵ / ₁₀₀	813 ³ / ₁₀	Whole number cords wood used, <i>See above</i>	8481
2 ⁴⁴ / ₁₀₀ tons ore at 258 ¹ / ₂	630 ⁷ / ₁₀	" " loads coal "	2586 ⁵⁵ / ₁₀₀
2 ²² / ₁₀₀ " limestone at 136.	23 ⁸ / ₁₀	" " tons ore "	9160
Running up stock,	292 ⁶ / ₁₀	" " " limestone "	660
Transportation to Union Landing,	75	No. cords wood to make one load of coal, -	5 ⁵⁵ / ₁₀₀
Average cost of transportation and commission after leaving Union Landing	349 ¹ / ₂	" " ^{24.184} / _{18.365} " " ton of iron	2 ²⁶ / ₁₀₀
Cost of one load charcoal,	1179 ¹ / ₁₀	" days furnace was in blast	215
Average sales per ton,	2418 ⁴ / ₁₀	" tons daily average product	17 ²⁴ / ₁₀₀
Merchandise sold,	3228449	" " iron sold,	1237 ¹⁴⁴⁹ / ₁₀₀
Net profit on merchandise,	609108	" " on hand,	6493 ²¹⁸⁰ / ₁₀₀

Furnace went into blast *May 11*, 1877, and blew out *January 17*, 1878.

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

Assets.		Coal Mined and Sold,	
Book accounts,	229330	Bush. Slack.	Bush. Coal.
Cash,		To Steamboats,	377700 448600
Invoice merchandise at New Castle Store, -	449171	" Sundries by Barge loads,	64366 275500
Invoice personal property at mines, <i>X</i>		" Retail by Wagon loads,	9433 10367
" " " at Hanging Rock,	4438185	" Quantity on hand, <i>Apr. 1 '78</i>	1966 12333
Balance,	5116686	Total Mined,	451200 742400
Liabilities.		Average Sales per Day, <i>to Steam Boat</i>	1005 1229
Book accounts,	190817	" " " <i>to all parties</i>	1237 2012
Principal office,	3635812	On hand <i>Apr. 1 '1877</i>	2266 4400
Balance, <i>Gain for the year</i>	1290057		
	\$5116686		

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Pine Grove Furnace Balances, April 1, 1878

STATEMENT showing cost of iron made during blast ending April 1, 1878

STATEMENT showing profits for year ending April 1, 1878

Assets.		Assets.	
Cash,	2112	Cash and book accounts,	520643
Hands' Ledger Balances, <i>& Book 7/2</i>	318531	Merchandise,	355184
Bills Receivable,	4465	Bills receivable,	4465
Merchandise,	355184	Principal office,	
Principal office, Loss on Iron 1876	108968	Invoice exclusive of iron and merchandise,	3271486
Invoice exclusive of iron and merchandise,	9244753	657 ¹³² tons pig iron at Black 1876	1369437
Balance cost of 3300 tons iron delivered at Hanging Rock,	5647385	2239 ¹³² " " " " " 1877	4603850
	\$15681398	" " " "	
Liabilities.		Liabilities.	
Book Accounts,	21507	Book Accounts,	359967
Hands' ledger balances,	338460	Profit on Merchandise	592165
Sales--Pig iron,	6748961	Annual gain and loss, to April 1, 18	
Principal Office	7980305	Principal office	7980305
Profit on Merchandise	592165	Profit Black 1877. incl 11,015.76	
Annual gain and loss to April 1, 18	\$15681398	Loss 1876 1089.68	992608
		Balance profit for year ending April 1, 1878	\$9925045

REMARKS.

Cost of one ton iron at Hanging Rock,	1711 ³ / ₁₀	Number tons iron made,	3300
121 ⁴⁶ / ₁₀₀ bushels coal at 12 ³⁰ / ₁₀₀	469 ⁸ / ₁₀	Whole number cords wood used,	8711
2 ¹ / ₂ tons ore at 2 ⁰⁰ / ₁₀₀	5	" " loads coal "	2013
166 ¹⁰⁰⁰ / ₁₀₀₀ " limestone at 98 ¹ / ₁₀₀	16 ¹ / ₁₀	" " tons ore "	8250
Running up stock,	320 ³ / ₁₀	" " " limestone "	548 ⁹ / ₁₀
Tran'n to Hanging Rock Landing,	105	No. cords wood to make one load of coal, -	5 ¹ / ₂
Average cost of transportation and commission after leaving Hanging Rock Landing,	339 ⁷ / ₁₀	" " " " " ton of iron	2 ⁶⁴ / ₁₀₀
Average sales per ton,	2363	" days furnace was in blast	180 ¹ / ₂
Merchandise sold,	2903992	" tons daily average product	18 ³² / ₁₀₀
Net profit on merchandise,	592165	" " iron sold,	1060 ⁷⁵⁸ / ₁₀₀
Cost of one load charcoal,	1230	" " on hand,	2897 ⁸²⁵ / ₁₀₀

Furnace commenced Blowing May 31, 1877, and blew out January 10, 1878.

Principal Office, Hanging Rock, Balances.

Assets.		Liabilities.	
Gain and loss to April 1, 18 <i>See N. Bk</i>	2988251	Pine Grove Furnace,	
Cash,	70209	Ohio Furnace,	
Bills receivable,	1592815	Bills Payable,	326233
Individual Accounts,	1553485	Individual Accounts,	239027
Real Estate,	25790626	Capital Stock,	5000000
Coal Works,	3635812	Drifts unpaid	4500
Cash Dividends, <i>Ohio Furnace</i>	14198703		
Stock Dividends, <i>P. Y. Iron Furn.</i>	7980305		
<i>Ohio Iron & Coal Co. Stock</i>	418710		
Balances <i>Part Due Notes</i>	1598287	Balance, <i>Profit Loss etc.</i>	9557453
	\$60127193		\$60127193

General Balance Sheet, April 1, 1878,

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

Resources.		Liabilities.	
Cash at Pine Grove Furnace	2112	Book Accounts at Pine Grove Furnace,	359967
Merchandise " " " "	355184	" " " Ohio Furnace,	560258
Book Accounts, " " " "	318531	" " " Coal Works,	190817
Bills receivable " " " "	4465	" " " Principal Office,	239027
Furnace invoice " " " "	3271486	Bills Payable " " "	326233
Pig Iron " " " "	5973267	" " " Drafts unpaid	4500
Cash, " Ohio Furnace,	9869	" " " Drafts claims	1418567
Book Accounts, " " " "	266474	Capital Stock	500000
Merchandise, - " " " "	401450	Surplus to April 1, 1878.	11601335
Bills Receivable " " " "	1569852	" " " " 1877.	8381187
Furnace invoice " " " "	13098955	<i>Gain for the year</i>	3220148
Pig Iron, " " " "	449171	<i>Loss on Bad Notes and</i>	
Cash " Coal Works,	229330	<i>accounts during the year</i>	
Merchandise, - " " " <i>New York</i>	4438185	<i>ending on Apr 1 1878</i>	272825
Book Accounts, " " " "	70209	<i>Collected during the year</i>	
Bills Receivable " " " "	1592815	<i>from what was considered</i>	
Invoice Chattels " " " "	25790636	<i>worthless on Apr 1 1877</i>	30504
Cash, " Principal Office,	1553485		
Bills Receivable " " " "	1598287		
Real Estate, - " " " "	718710		
Book Accounts, " " " "	2988231		
<i>Cash Due Notes</i>			
<i>Ohio Iron & Coal Co Stock</i>			
<i>Due N. Bank of America</i>			
	\$64700704		\$64700704

\$ 32,201.48
 9,926.08 P.B.
 22,275.40
 12,900.59 *Coal*
 9,374.83

CONDITION

—OF THE—

Ashland National Bank,

—AT THE—

At the close of Business June 29, 1878.

RESOURCES:

U. S Bonds to secure Circulation.....	\$350 000 00	
U. S Bonds on hand	35.000 00	
County and Corporation Bonds.....	7 517 50	
Bills and Notes Discounted.....	343 556 30	\$736.073 80
Real and Personal Estate.....	13.780 00	
Premiums paid on U. S. Bonds.....	23.000 00	36 780 00
Due from Banks and Bankers	16,872 39	
Legal Tender Notes with U. S. Treasurer	15 750 00	
Legal Tender Notes on hand	12 000 00	
National Currency on hand (including Silver).....	7,856 90	
U. S. Revenue Stamps on hand	74 00	52.553 29
Total Resources		\$825.407 09

LIABILITIES:

Capital Stock paid in	\$350.000 00	
Circulating Notes outstanding	312.100 00	\$662.100 00
Due Depositors	111,211 56	
Due Banks and Bankers	4 979 38	
Dividends Unpaid	616.00	116,806 94
Surplus Fund	26.000 00	
Profit and Loss	20.500 15	46.500 15
Total Liabilities		\$825,407 09
Profit and Loss as above	\$20.500 15	
Less Dividend No. 12 of 4 per cent. declared this day..	14.000 00	
Leaves Profit and Loss.....	\$6,500 15	

A. C. Campbell, Cashier.

Ashland, Kentucky, June 29, 1878.

Ashland July 5th 1878

My Dear Elly - Lily has
written you I see - and
I will send a line also -
I am having a nice
quiet time today - the
party for the Caves left
this morning early on
the Dugan - Last night
we had seven young

Nan + Jan Kouchub 2/12
Ladies to stay all night
+ Leorn Young gentlemen
Came to take them to
Church but it rained so
they could not go - Harry
has his bed brought down
in Siddeths room so he
will sleep there for company
+ if we can make Siddeth
go to bed early we are
expecting to have a few
quiet nights - which we
have not had lately -
They will be home from
the Caves on Saturday

And after that you
Pa + I will come to the
City again + meet you
Perhaps you + I will go
to Put in bay without your
coming home - I have not
yet decided what I will
do - but will send you a
dispatch when I am ready
to go for you - Give my
love to Aunt Martha +
all the girls - I hope you
will keep well + have a good
time - Your loving Mother

com
out of sight of land & I
went to bed reached Detroit
at 11 1/2 P.M. but stayed on the
boat till morning then came
to the Michigan Exchange -
Recommended by Mr. Grundy
this morning took a two hour drive
around the city the handsomest
residences are on Woodward
Avenue there are some elegant
residences & a great many pretty
ones - the streets are wide & I
two rows of shade trees on each side
about 125,000 inhabitants - Detroit
is a very handsome city - Saw
Gen Cass former Gov now owned by
a very elegant residence of red
brick - then went to Elm
Wood Cemetery where we saw
Gen Cass monument - a
very pretty cemetery well kept
but not very many handsome
monuments - the air is quite
cool last night as I went to
Episcopal Church Sunday
Sermon by Sandusky preacher
at night slept under blanket
comfort - Lake very rough wind
very high - Monday

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Left Ashland Tuesday evening
18th July 1878 - on steamer Boston
reached the city at 9 A.M. - went
to the Grand Hotel - stopped
in the morning & visited the
Zoological gardens in the
evening in carriage with Will
& John & Luke - Saw the Chim
panzee - Orangutan - & bear
pelt &c - next day visited
the music hall & saw the
elegant carrying on the organ
mostly executed by the ladies
of choir - Thursday morning at
9.20 - left on the sleeping car
for Toledo - weather extremely
hot in the city found it cooler
on boat & car - than the hotel -
reached Toledo at 6.40 P.M.
Took breakfast at the Highland
house - then took steamboat
Chief Justice White & reached
Put in Bay at 11.30 A.M.
Friday - Had a delightful
ride over on the lake - boat
built much like the North
Ohio boats - air cool & fine
breeze - quite a contrast to
our hot days & nights in the

city - went to the Put in Bay
House - found it cool & well
kept - a large group of trees
in front of the house - visited
the Put in Bay Museum a very
good collection - in the afternoon
took a ride around the Island
it is perfectly lovely - covered with
grapes trained on stakes & vines
Island is 8 miles around &
it is covered nearly all over
with grape vines all in a
most healthy condition - never
saw so many grapes in my life
we enjoyed the ride very much
in the evening we went in
a ship on the lake they fished
& John rowed went around
Gibraltar - J. Cooke's Island home
very delightful ride - this
morning Cook got up early &
went out fishing caught 8
fish - 7 perch & black bass -
after breakfast took the propeller
Golden Eagle & went over to
Middle Bass Island went up
in the immense house which
covers the great vine cellar
& had some ice cream - lovely
views from the windows went
back to the hotel for dinner

& then to the J. Cooke & went
over to Sandusky a ride of
two hours - took of camera &
rode around the city - a
pretty city - but not very large -
Put in Bay is a delightful
summer resort - so many different
amusements - bathing & riding
fishing - boating - the air is cool
little boats go every hour from
one Island to the other - there
are several Islands all near
together - all planted in grape
which hardly ever fail here
ships schooners & yachts - steam
boats & propellers all in sight at
one quite lively the lake itself
is beautiful - I like it better
than any summer resort I
have ever seen - there are three
large hotels & a great many
little cottages - In the afternoon
we took a sail in a Yacht
over to Middle Bass Island
there was a stiff breeze & we
made 8 miles in 2 hours the
waves were quite high & I
enjoyed it very much after
that went up to the bath house
& Cook hired a suit & went in
& took a swim - at 9 AM we
left & took the Steamboat J. Cooke
& came over to Detroit - we were

Fine City - Woodbine is the
favorite wine - We rode
up on two high hills -
had a beautiful view of the
City - Corke went out to
Great Bear Lake & spent
the day - in bathing & rowing &
enjoyed it highly - he took
tea at Mrs Newport's where
we had a nice supper & Neapolitan
Ice Cream - met Mr & Mrs
Edgerton & Douglas Putnam
from Onasietta - Sunday we
attended the Congregational
Church - they had a service
much like the Episcopalian
a quartette choir - & a sermon
to children before the other
sermon - so it made the
service quite long - Monday
we went down to the boat
at 12 - The Steamer

attract the visitors -
We left Duluth at 7.30 A.M.
& took the Cars for St. Paul
155 miles & reached there
at 4 1/2 P.M. Nothing of much
interest on the trip except
the Dalles of the St Louis
River which were quite
wild & beautiful - falls of
water over immense rocks
Some bridges of trusty work
over very high precipices -
After reaching St. Paul
& going to the Merchants Hotel &
we found Mary Ketch &
she & her husband took us
a ride to see the City -
which is quite large & well

built. Though not as many
handsome houses as Detroit
many live in a white frame
house with green blinds quite
comfortable. - Quite cozy inside
furnished in cottage style
very pretty. - Friday we took the
Cabs + went over to Minneapolis
Saw Fort Snelling + then stopped
at Minnehaha falls - which are
lovely to walk under them -
they looked like a veil of
glass beads with the sun shining
on them - they are not large
but just as pretty as they can be
Minneapolis is 12 miles from St
Paul. We went to the hotel + then
took a canoe to see St Anthony's
falls. These are much larger
than Minnehaha - but are
spoiled by the mills + dams

built about them - After
dinner we took another ride
+ went out to Lake Calhoun
a sweet little lake surrounded
by hills - where you can sail
in Yachts or Skiffs - 3 miles
from the City - a fashionable
drive - after returning we rode
around the City + saw a
great many elegant residences
more I think than in St Paul +
some very handsome churches
we returned on the Cars +
after supper came to Mary's
to stay till Monday - Sat
we took a ride around
the City which has a
great many beautiful
residences - + some vines
over the porches than I
ever saw - it should be called

to Portage - to have to
stay over Monday - delight
ful fish here particularly
trout - fishing grounds 5
miles away - Monday

took ship side in the
evening left for Duluth
in the Idaho at 4 A.M. -
Idaho a nice boat but
not as handsome as the
China - Past the Lake
Superior Copper mines
at Portage but did not
have time to go in them
The lake was smooth
& we had a pleasant
trip over to Duluth which
we reached at 12 1/2 A.M.
Duluth is quite a small
place & not much to

On the 5th afternoon took
ferry boat for the Canada
side town of Munden - the
upper deck of ferry boat is
covered & you can sit there
& ride as long as you please
for 10 cents. Many persons
go there & ride by the hour for
the sake of the fine breeze -

But Munden took the wrong street
car & had to go out to the Sulphur
Springs before we could get out
the side of an hour & a half which
brought us till 8 o'clock before
we could get back to the hotel
again - Wednesday morning went to see
the Midgets - 4 of them - the least one
13 years old not as large as the
childrens big dolls - the boy 14 not
much larger - has not grown any
since he was a year old - the girl
weighed at birth 2 1/2 lbs & was born
in Mexico - the boy in California
In the evening took street car side
through Woodward avenue

at 7 P. M. took passage in
Steamer Chica for Duluth -
boat finished in black walnut
& ash quite handsome - State
rooms, lace curtains, Brussels carpet
everything very pleasant & the
boat ran very steady all night
like smooth. Boat runs some
distance from the shore 9
miles the Capt says. though it
does not look more than 2 -
ran out of our way 30 miles to
see the Pictured Rocks but
it was so dark when we got
there we could not see them
concluded to stop at Marquette
which we reached in two days
& nights - afternoon of each
day the lake was very rough
& all the ladies were sea
sick & had to go to bed - I
did not vomit but had to lay
flat on my back or should
have been sick if I had

walked around - Marquette
is on the hill & quite wild
scenery we stopped at the
Northwestern Hotel - Sat
morning we took a ride in a
carriage - the place claims
10,000 inhabitants & is quite
hilly - some handsome stone
buildings - in the afternoon
went out 12 miles on the car
to Pigeon Lake the mining Iron
town - the Iron is dug out of
pits the ride was quite pretty
noticed our red chice raspberries
growing wild - many ferns &
evergreens Arbutus, Spruce,
hemlock &c - In the evening
took a stiff ride - Sunday
went to Presbyterian Church
good sermon & good choir
were disappointed in our
boat it only runs

Marietta, Ohio,
August 11th, 1878.

Dear Harriet,

I write, to extend
an invitation to you and John, and
all the family to make us a
visit during the Soldiers Re-Union
at Marietta, in September next.
It begins Tuesday Sept. 3, and is
to continue 4 days; through Sept. 3,
4th, 5th, & 6th; Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday
Friday. I hope you will be able
to attend, with as many of the family
as you can bring with you.

Affectionately yours,
George O. Hildreth.



WRITE THE ADDRESS ON THIS SIDE - THE MESSAGE ON THE OTHER

Mrs John Means
Ashland
Ky.

Bryden Co

Marrietta

Sept. 2/78

Dear Mother

I arrived here Saturday
about 5 pm. I came by
the Portsmouth. I left home
3 pm Friday on the Scioto
and I got to Portsmouth about
8 pm left there the next
morning about 7.40 am for here
I met Uncle George Uncle
Ross & Sarah all well. I went
to church with Uncle Ross at
the Presbyterian in the morning
in the evening the congregation
with Uncle Ross. in the afternoon
went to ^{the} Butlers and had very
pleasant time
Give Love to all yours truly
Harry Lane

[9 Sep + 1878]

Hanging Rock - Sept-26th

Dear John,

It was stupid
of me to send checks
without indorsing it -
you'll find it in-
closed.

Mrs Spalding and
my Mary are here
Checks for (60) recd.

Yours -

M. A. Adams

Mary

26/9/78

Nov

Mrs. P. G. Carter,
requests your presence
at the marriage of her daughter

Hebe,

to

A. P. Fennacy,

Tuesday evening September twenty fourth,

at half past six o'clock.

Presbyterian Church,

Ashland.

1868.

that I could get up such a
big dinner + go to church the
same morning. The ladies
thought I was a wonderful woman
- I thought so myself -
The girls go ~~not~~ but send home
for money - Monday Miss Smith
sent a bill home for \$485
Their Nov quarter - which I sent
+ yesterday. Bes wrote she
wanted \$200 for their winter
dresses &c - at this rate their
won't be much of the \$900 left
for the rest of the year + Christmas -
I don't know whether to send
her the money or not - but I
suppose if I don't you will
say I ought to - Collier says they
find some cross agates - Mr. Peffer
says they sell them on the coast
& he wants some coins Chinese.
We are all well - Give my
respects to Mr. Sinton - +
much love + kisses to
yourself - From your
Loving wife

Ashland Nov 30th - 1878

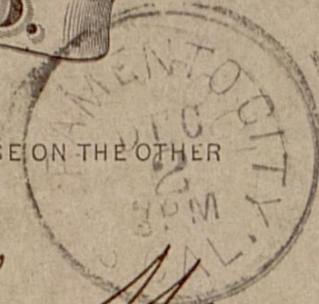
Dearest John

I received your
welcome letter from Concha
was very glad indeed to hear
you were getting along so
comfortably + pleasantly -
Hope you will hurry up +
come home for it is awful
lonesome without you -
Army tells me the Ashland
Quince is doing well -
Doug says he dropped you
a line - so I suppose he

will give you all the business
news - There has a long
letter come to you from
Mr. Low + one from Mr
John Winslow about the
Low Moor Furnace - with their
subscriptions - 10000 John Winslow
11,100 - one of the Lows + 20000
for the Low firm + some
more business letters which
Uncle Hugh said could
wait till you got home -
I have had two parties
since you went away -
An evening tea party for the
Cutlers - Uncle Hugh's family -
Putnam's - Robert Lampton +
Mrs. Cole - The dinner
party was on Thanksgiving
day - 56 invited + 22 present
3 turkeys + 3 chickens 10 pies +
a very elegant dinner - which
made them all groan when
they had done from eating
so much - Mr Condit + Dr M
Young were among the guests -
but I have not heard of
them being sick since - They
had a very splendid time
& stayed till pitch dark
which was something uncommon
in a dining party - but the
most wonderful thing about
it was that I went to
church - & felt quite smart



WRITE THE ADDRESS ON THIS SIDE - THE MESSAGE ON THE OTHER



*Martin E. Co. Meany
Ashland
Ky.*

December 1st 1878

Sacramento Cal.

We came back here this
morning, after a trip
to Marysville, some
50 miles from here,
Here both been well

We expect to leave
for San Francisco
tomorrow —

John Meany

Condition
—OF THE—
Ashland National Bank,

AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS DECEMBER 31, 1878.

Resources:

U. S. Bonds to secure Circulation	\$350,000 00	
Notes and Bills Discounted	327,058 24	
County and Corporation Bonds.....	6,092 50	\$683,150 74

U. S. Bonds on hand.....	59,450 00	
Due from Banks and Bankers.....	23,264 70	
Legal Tender Notes with U. S. Treasurer	15,750 00	
Legal Tender, Notes and Coin, on hand.....	17,000 00	
National Currency on hand (including subsidiary coin)	7,235 80	
U. S. Revenue Stamps on hand.....	170 50	122,871 00

Banking House and Furniture.....	13,780 00	
Premiums paid on U. S. Bonds.....	21,643 75	35,423 75

Total Resources		\$841,445 49

Liabilities:

Capital Stock paid in.....	\$350,000 00	
Circulation outstanding.....	315,000 00	\$665,000 00

Due Depositors.....	121,583 19	
Due Banks and Bankers.....	4,840 00	
Dividends Unpaid	2,564 00	\$128,987 19

Surplus Fund.....	28,000 00	
Profit and Loss.....	19,458 30	\$47,458 30

Total Liabilities.....		\$841,445 49

Profit and Loss as above.....	\$19,458 30	
Less Dividend No. 13 of Four Per Cent. declared this day	14,000 00	

Leaves Profit and Loss.....	\$5,458 30	

A. C. Campbell, Cashier.

Ashland, Ky., December 31, 1878.