

Yellow Desert makes up to full  
ride in Omaha - she has taken  
quite handsome + desirable  
subsidies in your case - I advised  
so we did not go -

Woodhaven N. Y.

Oct 1st 1889 -

My dearest Mother:-

You have been so busy entertaining ministers and attending conferences, that you have hardly had time to miss our letters, when we have so little that is encouraging to write. Father felt pretty well last Thursday and Friday but this week does not feel quite as well as usual - we have had so much damp weather, raining dark days - that it is very depressing for even a well person -

Yesterday afternoon it

My Dear Cooke

I send you Lily's last letter - She writes rather discouragingly about your father - I think she ought to write often - Rose is out to Bellefonte - + Harry has gone to spend the day with Tom Cullerton - Tom Adams + his mother have not yet returned. I believe they are waiting to know what to do with William's daughters they don't seem anxious to go to Yellow Springs + May don't seem to care for them to come here - probably they will send them to Yellow Springs - When are you coming home again? Maybe you would like to go to Cincinnati with me - I want to go down for a day sometime soon + will pay your expenses if you will go along. You can consider the matter + let me know. When it would suit you Rose is going to Lily's this month + I would like to go before she goes away. Love + kisses from your mother



rained so he only could  
get away short walk - and  
it has been raining all this  
morning until eleven o'clock  
when it is trying to clear -

Father came over Sunday  
afternoon, and it was a  
bright sunny day, so we  
took advantage of the weather  
and walked across the  
Brooklyn Bridge - The first  
time he has walked across -

It was a very pleasant  
walk and lots of people were  
walking across - we did  
not hurry, and it did not  
tire father - Sister was out  
to see us last Friday for  
the first time since she  
came home - Mr Smith has

not been so well for a week  
and Mrs Nicholls has a  
cousin's - so with two new  
unexperienced girls, Sister is  
kept very closely at home -  
and I do not see so much  
of her as I would like -

My tub roses are blooming  
very nicely now - are quite large  
and full - but not near so  
many of them as I expected  
there would be -

Mother Maynard has  
just sent us such a nice  
box of fine prunes - much larger  
and nicer than any we have

Father and Mr Maynard  
join me in love to yourself  
Percy and the boys  
Affectionately Lillian



American Bible Society,

SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE,

District Kentucky and Tennessee,

Covington, Ky., Oct 7<sup>th</sup>, 1889.

My Dear Sister Means-

Not discourteous - but my having been quite sick with a severe cold has prevented my writing to you, since my return home from Conference two weeks ago, tonight. Rest assured that I have not been unmindful - indeed shall never forget your kind hospitality. It has been the theme of thought and speech, very frequently. I have thought much about the cosy Library and its inmates - and my spirit yearning to commune with the silent authors, so well grouped on the shelves - and ever ready to be interviewed. How I should enjoy the privilege of reading volume, after volume, and comparing notes upon merits and beauties, with you all! I should have returned that afternoon for the hours of waiting for the train, but was suffering severely with rheumatic twinges - which developed into acute lumbago - after I got home



I am today, writing to our Presiding Elders - as to the needs of our Hy preachers and so soon as I hear from them, I will write you. The winter is approaching, and we will try to help them to be ready for it.

I have thought much about your good husband, and hope his health has improved since the passing away of summer weather. These cool clear autumn days are glorious - The frost has touched into crimson and gold the leaves that are doomed - and the sunshine scatters its golden glory over all nature - while the breezes whisper sweet promises of future springtime - beyond the winter's snow and ice - which also, are beautiful in their season. Tell Miss Rosa that I saw nothing lovelier, as we sped along on the cars homeward - than the golden rods that nodded to us - as we passed. How I did wish for a cluster of them! The rose buds you gave me, I brought home - and they contribute their share - to the pot pourri - in my handkerchief drawer - which is made up - of withered flowers & spices - and sweet memories.

My kindest regards to both your sons and to Miss Rosa - and sister Frueger - when you see her keep the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society home asking. My husband is in Denmark, on his mission. Were he here he would send messages -

Yours Very Sincerely  
Alicea B. Savage



Low Moor, Pa.

Oct. 8<sup>th</sup> 1889—

My dear Father:

We are enjoying bracing fall weather this week and we have to wear our overcoats in the mornings & evenings—

Messrs Parker & Hopkins from Ironton were here yesterday— The former in the interest of the Parker & Austin Fire Brick Co— of Ironton and the latter of the Hanging Rock Stone Co—

Mr. Parker is a director in the Bellefonte Co. and talks strongly for a steel plant to be erected by the Bellefonte, Kelly's & the Norton— Ironton is doing



all it can to secure the ~~mill~~ steel plant  
and nothing seems to have been done  
in Oakland -

The Hanging Rock Stone Co will commence  
to erect houses in Iron Gate, near here, this  
month and will later move their  
foundry to the same place - They  
sell a large number of stoves in this  
region - Mr. Hopkins was in  
Genl Powells command and helped  
to burn the Jackson River depot and  
the Covington Bridge. He remembers  
very distinctly his trip through this  
region and we found his reminiscences  
very entertaining -

Joe Skelding is in Washington at the  
Triennial Conclave of the Knights Templar.  
He sports a \$60 suit and was as big  
as a king when he left here -

Vermore is doing very well but is not making as large  
a percentage of \$21 as B - I do not believe she can make  
the same output as B and maintain the grade of iron -

Saml. Willard has accepted a position with the C&O Ry. at  
Greenbelt - Lawrence has returned from New York -

Wily writes that you look better - I am very glad of it  
and <sup>hope</sup> you may soon be much stronger & be a well man again.  
With much love

Your aff. son  
E. C. Means -

P. S. Remember me to Dr. Spaulding's family - Love to Wily & Margaret -



1879.-

1889.

Mr. & Mrs. Lindsey Kelly

request the pleasure

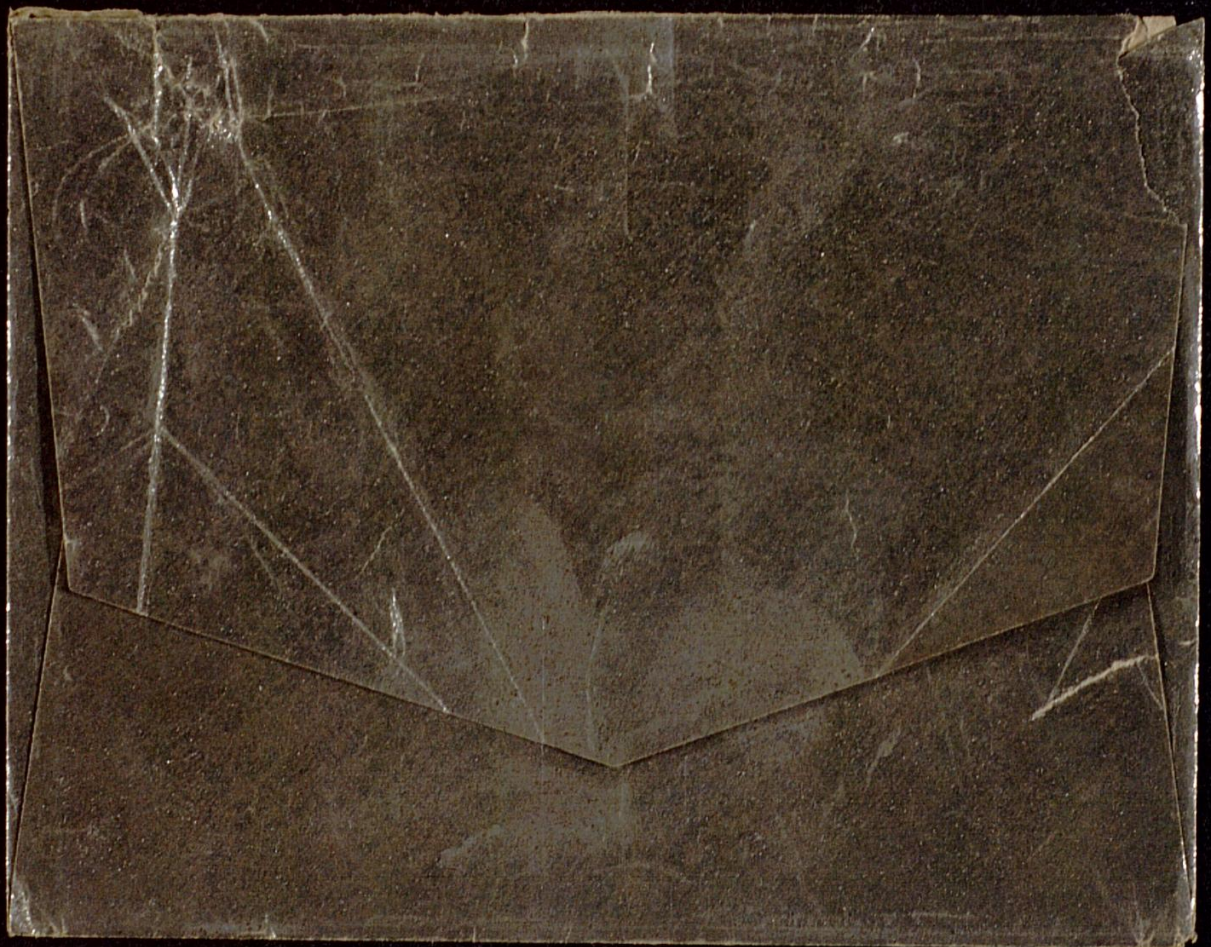
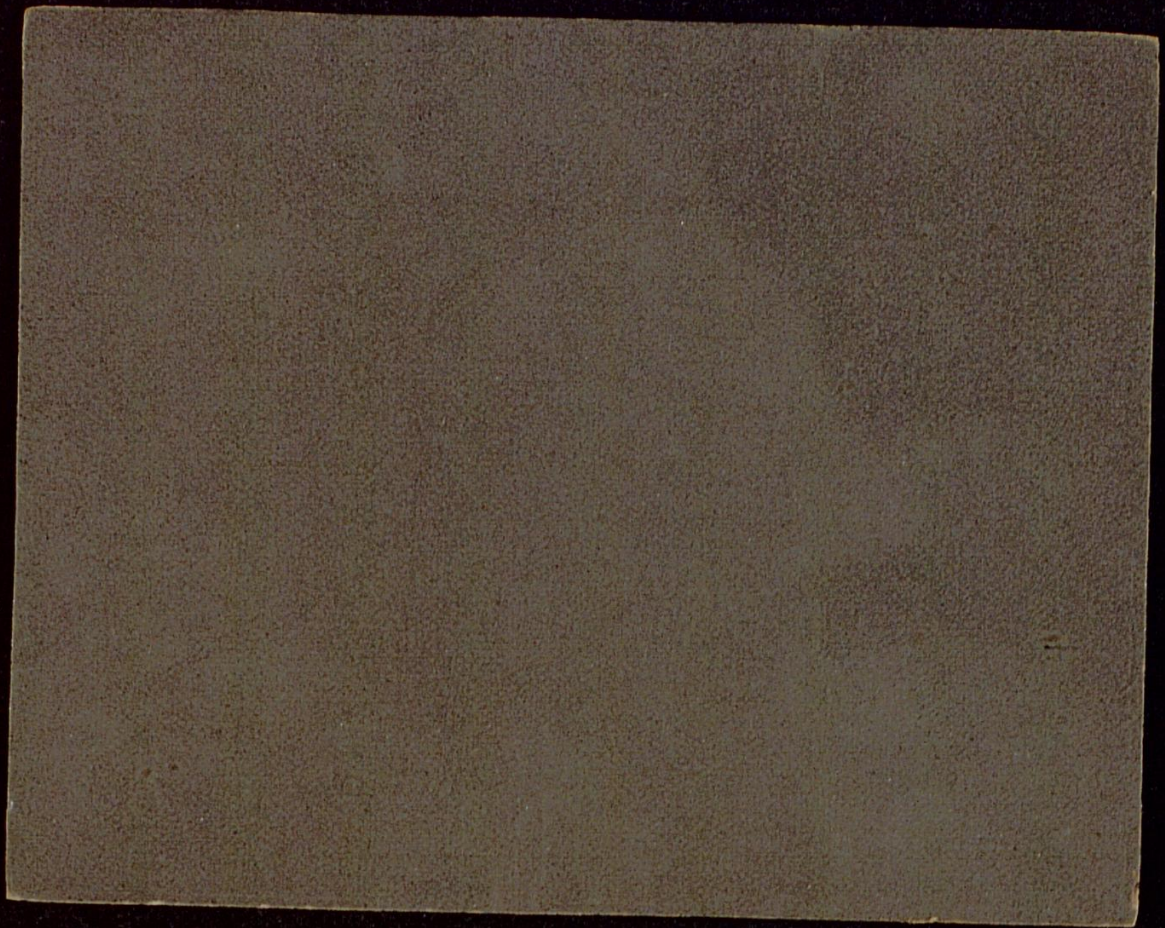
of your company

Tuesday, October eighth

from six until eight o'clock.

Linden Avenue.







I had letter from Cooke <sup>last</sup> ~~two~~ week  
he said that they were shipping iron  
away as fast as they could get the  
cars, (they shipped away one week  
by the report 1400 tons) and that  
ned still talks of coming home  
on the 16<sup>th</sup> or 17<sup>th</sup> of this month, I  
hope that he will come as he needs  
a short rest and a visit home. Tom  
Culbertson and I have decided to go to Man-  
chester <sup>over</sup> about the 19<sup>th</sup> inst. I will write  
down there today and see if it will be  
convenient for them. Grandfather  
is about the same. the rest of us are all  
wells. Sam Ireland's <sup>wedding</sup> cards are  
out. the wedding is <sup>by</sup> on the 23<sup>rd</sup> the young  
lady name is Roberts she visited his mother  
last year. Hoping to hear soon  
from you are Lily that you are  
improving. I remain  
your son  
Harold Means,

Ashland Ky 9<sup>th</sup> Oct. '89.

Dear Father

I think it is about  
time for me to write you a letter  
as I have not written you for some time  
I was over to see Tom Culbertson at  
Pine Grove with Aunt Mag Charley and  
Eva Means yesterday, we had Chakley  
Carriage and his horse with one from  
Kellys stable and one of Kellys drivers  
we left here at or about 8:30<sup>(standard)</sup> and reached  
Pine Grove about 10:30<sup>at</sup> a dinner of two hours  
we found Tom and the Miss MacIntoshes  
looking for us. <sup>we</sup> intended to start earlier  
than we did. We had dinner at Mr Mac-  
Intoshes the Furnace is making by the  
reports about 100 tons a week. <sup>last</sup>  
~~week~~ it has been up to 112.5 tons for the  
week. with several other times above 100 tons.  
They are using some Wisconsin ore  
which yields about 60 Dtes per cent.



We had ride through the Hill & New-  
Castle, saw Mr. Sinkle, Eva had her  
camera with her and took a couple  
views of the Furnace from the hill  
back of Mr. Livingston house (that is just  
below the MacIntoshes), and one view  
at the mines at New Castle, and then  
one between the two (2) tunnels of Charley  
Means & Ross MacIntosh, (the oldest boy) who  
were rigged out in Hunt cloak turned in-  
side out, and the other one had a shawl  
spread around him, Tom's Room  
has been papered since I last saw it,  
it help it looks very much, Mr  
MacIntosh wanted me to make my visits  
a ~~cluster~~ closer together, than <sup>my</sup> ~~the~~ last visit  
were, I had not been over since  
March, <sup>(the visits)</sup> I told him that I thought  
that they would be nearer together,  
We left Pine Grove about 4:30<sup>PM</sup> and  
reached home in about two (2) hours  
after a very pleasant day, the  
thermometer was down to 34 and

<sup>yesterday</sup>  
29 by the registering one, a cold  
day for a drive, but I don't think  
that any of us took cold from it.  
I have not seen any <sup>one</sup> but Charley today  
but he did not say any thing about it.  
Bess and the Babes are up today <sup>at dinner</sup>  
and then went to Cattletown with Rose  
and spent the afternoon at the Moores.  
Rose went out to Bellefonte Monday  
afternoon and came back today with  
Bess, Bess is intending to go home <sup>(to see)</sup>  
this afternoon after their return from  
Cattletown, There is a called  
meeting of the Directors of Norton  
Iron Works for the 30<sup>th</sup> of this month  
to consider the plan of erecting a  
Steel Plant here <sup>or</sup> at Norton Ohio  
It is to be build by several mills there in  
connection with the Norton,  
The meeting was called for the 23<sup>rd</sup>  
but changed to suit the Louisville  
Directors, the meetings is to be held  
in Ashland as near <sup>as</sup> I can tell by notice.



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Oct. 9<sup>th</sup> 1889

John Means Esq.

My dear Mr. Means; Quite recently Keo received a letter from Mrs. Hayward telling her of how near you and she were to Nova Scotia.

We are both sorry that you did not come a little further and give us any opportunity to see you in our house.

Keo promises if you will make us a visit next season "to cook for you all sorts of good things" and I will try to do my part by finding objects of interest and in helping you eat the afore said "good things".

P. H. & Mrs. Moore have just made us a visit & we felt as if we were once more in Kentucky.

I used to think Plate Creek Ore rather poor stuff but our ore here is so much worse that Mr. Moore exclaimed when he saw it "Bath County must beats that, dont it Perin".

I hope your health has been improved by your rest from business.



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Go yours me in kind regards to  
Mrs Means and Miss Rose and in  
the hope that if you are again in  
our vicinity that you will give us  
the pleasure of seeing you & showing  
our appreciation of many kindnesses  
to both of us.

Very sincerely yours  
Charles Page Perin.

My Dearest John

Reed 18th Oct 89

I send you Mr Perin's  
letter - I do hope you are feeling better by this  
time - I feel like giving Lily a good shaking  
for not writing often - either you must  
write yourself, or else make her write us,  
how you are - It seems to me that she  
don't write as often as she used to, before  
you were there - And everybody is so anxious  
to hear from you + the time begins to seem very  
long that you are away from us + not to hear  
me word from you, for so long at a time if  
getting to be more than I can stand - + I  
am getting very much provoked at Lily for not  
writing often - If every time you look out there



you would make her write us a line with  
a pencil - She surely can do that much & hardly  
miss the time - & I don't believe it would hurt you  
if you wrote us ~~to~~ half a page, yourself - just  
to let us know how you feel - & send Mrs. George's  
address again for I have forgotten what it was -  
So I have been sending your letters to Lily's care -  
I suppose you have seen Mary Anne & Tom Adams  
as they are still in New York City - I hope they  
will soon return - Tom father looks right feeble  
but I believe he is as well as usual - Aunt Amanda  
is working herself to death. She told me Sat that she  
had taken up 140 pots of flowers herself - besides her  
other work. Abe Campbell is stirring up the electric  
railway to Cattletsburg - he will bring it before the  
town Council tonight - I am afraid he will get it  
started & then I will have another track to worry  
me, when I ride - There is a good deal of talk about  
the Steel Plant - & Mr Powell was wishing you were here  
to try & get it here - Mrs Huff is a little better of her  
fever but is still quite sick - He bought a new cooking  
stove for the M.E. Church last week - so I suppose  
we will soon begin to have some social Suppers there -  
We have had heavy frosts & William is getting  
things in for winter - the sweet potato crop is very  
fine - We had a very rainy Sunday yesterday - but  
we went to church - but Bess could not come up -  
Min. H. Adair talks of coming down soon to see Bess -  
Now do be sure & let us hear from you often  
& much love to yourself & Lily from yours  
Haley



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ASHLAND COAL,  
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PROPRIETORS OF  
ASHLAND FURNACES,  
MANUFACTURERS OF PIG IRON.

Ashland, Ky. Oct 10 1885

My Dear Mr Means

I hope this beautiful weather extends today to New York and that you are enjoying it. I mail you an Ironton Register - with a notice of it therein. It was the largest & most successful one we have ever had. The Ironton Post & C. & C. - came up in a body. We must have burned two or three thousand meals on Thursday. There were so many that no effort was made to keep an account of the numbers. Gen Gibson & E. S. Wilson dined with us. Mr (Gibson) came at noon & left at five P.M. I hope you are better. All matters here moving smoothly. Iron has advanced from 1 to 2 1/2 per ton. No. 1 fire is wanted, putting up the New Hoist Tower. The Co. O. people seem exceedingly anxious to connect with us. Have written & telegraphed me to know if they could get right of way, <sup>by the I. & C. Co</sup> by purchase or otherwise, from any one in your absence. To which I could only reply that I knew of no one authorized to act for you. With my very best wishes & love I am  
Your friend  
Douglas Putnam Jr



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15th Oct

W. C. ONG,  
F. C. McMILLIN,  
L. H. WINCH.

CLEVELAND, O. Oct 10 1889.

John Means, Esq.,  
Ashland, Ky.

Dear Sir:

I understand you hold a  
note of the Athens M. & M. Co. for about  
\$833<sup>33</sup> assigned to you by your brother  
Jm Means. If I am right in this  
information, will you please inform me,  
as soon as possible, what you will  
sell said note for cash.

Yours truly,  
Louis H. Winch.



Dearest John

I send you some  
letters to read  
Everybody inquires  
after you - Mr. Powell  
is very anxious for  
you to come & see  
about the Stelle Plant  
Shall I buy some  
corn of Mrs. Gault  
How much? Ethel  
has some to sell -  
You can send word  
by Lily. They sent  
yesterday to know  
about it - We hope  
you will soon be home  
Yours Father



Low Moor, Pa  
Oct 10<sup>th</sup> 1889

My dear Mother:

Your letter enclosing  
Lily's was received this morning and read  
with pleasure - I thank you very much  
for your nice invitation to a trip to Cinti  
but feel that I must decline with thanks.  
I have been away so much lately and  
as there is much work for me to do than  
formerly I do not think it would be right  
for me to ask for permission to go soon -  
I may run down some Sunday and  
spend the day in Ashland -

Am very sorry to learn that Father does  
not improve - His constant apprehension  
and dread of that which is to come can  
only be relieved by a final action in the Cinti  
affair - Has he been advised that the case  
has been postponed until Dec. Perhaps  
he is dreading to hear of the trial in every letter -

My Dear Lily

I want you a

parcel of spectacles

to get by yesterday

by freight - I hope

they will come all

right - please give

the letters to your

father to read - Mrs

Swanson is very nice -

Please send her my love  
from your promiscuous  
friend  
your affectionate  
mother -



I hope that Will Sexton will not get to worrying too much about it. Without his aid I do not know what we could do at present - He has acted splendidly about it so far and has been so unselfish.

Tom Adams ought to be in Ashland all the time to be there in case of necessity -

Capt. Merry has gone to New York on a short business trip and Joe Skelding has gone to Washington to the Knights Templar Conclave -

A Republican speaker was here last night in the interest of Mahone. He had a small crowd out to hear him - Mahone is the Republican candidate for Governor and a large number of white Republicans will vote against him - I have not fully decided which way I shall vote but am inclined to try the Democrats this time - their candidate being a very good man -

The furnace made over 800 tons of iron last week, the largest amount on this run -

I received an invitation to Sam McLaughlin's wedding - It makes me feel like a caterer now enough. To have Sam, John & Sam - the married bit of my long lost friends - Well perhaps I can save up enough money to get married myself some day - Sam has more confidence in his future career than most boys to get married so soon after leaving school - It is not much of a trick to get married and live with one's father-in-law if a fellow can find the woman to take him - If McLaughlin's health should be in no haste in the matter don't you think? We have had heavy frosts for two days - The leaves have turned and we can doubt that fall has come -

With much love to yourself and all -

Your aff. son

E. C. Means



It was a warm afternoon  
and I don't know where I  
can enjoy a walk now.  
I am feeling so much better  
than usual this fall and  
enjoy walking or riding.

Tomorrow I am agitating  
the subject of a walk to  
the top of the hill across  
the River and think I have  
a party planned to go over  
for the afternoon. Evelyn  
wants to take her camera  
and take some views.

I enjoy having Evelyn  
at home again so much.  
She is feeling so well and  
is ready to go with us  
nearly every place we  
want to go now, and

I have just bought  
a lot of this stationery  
and you sorry?

Put my out you  
a barrel of apples  
apples and potatoes  
or bright potato.

Shrewsbury  
Oct 17<sup>th</sup> 1882

I have been  
wanting to write you  
all this week, but have been  
so busy. I walked out to Reed  
Farm and stayed till Wed.  
morning, and she came in  
with her and we took the  
children up to Leathurstary  
and spent the afternoon  
with Minnie. She had a  
cousin, Mrs. Taylor visiting  
them from Texas, with her  
little children and they all



would to have a good tuck-  
Sabilla over Hilda's black  
cloak and Hilda says she  
was "little Hilda" and  
Hilda in her new  
blue cloak was "big Hilda".

Yesterday we had our  
first Grocery meeting since  
August, and I am pleased  
to be wearing the Gold  
Medal again.

Today we have been  
getting green tomatoes  
ready for pickle, and we  
made a few calls on  
the Methodist sisters  
and tonight we meet at  
Lizzie's for our 25th annual  
election of Officers in  
our Enquiry Club.

Last night Jan & I went down  
up to Mrs. Kestrels to call  
and some of them were at  
home, so we took a drive  
and as it was bright moonlight  
and the roads are good we  
had a delightful drive.

We have had lovely  
fall weather all this  
month, and have been out  
walking so much. Last  
Sat. A. Grand and Mrs. John  
Henderson took a long walk  
out by the R. R. to get some  
hazel nuts, and for the first  
time in my life we found  
some, on our way to the place  
I have tried to find for so  
many years, and always  
take some home when at the R. R.



Are you going to see Lily?

Maggie was over with Eva just before tea she can not walk with us tomorrow as she does not want to ask the girl to stay in another day. She seems uneasy about Aunt Mollie, have you seen her since she came in to New York?

It is so bad that she is feeling so miserably. If you see her tell her I have just received such a nice letter from our English friend that she will enjoy.

With much love to father  
and your self  
Yours ever  
Rose

Lizzie only came to get a few places without the Russell. Emma P. is nearly as pale and thin as Jamie was a year or two ago and she is feeling miserably.

Did you receive one of Sam's Island's wedding cards? "The Holy Sacrament of Matrimony will be performed Sat 23rd" and they will be at home in Ashtad after Nov 1st. Mrs Island

told ~~me~~ me that if I don't write you this fall, she would send you a jar of pickles, so you may



expect them - sometimes -

Mother is. Mother M.  
coming to visit you, and  
how long will she stay?  
You did not mention  
her in your last letter.

I still want to come on  
and would like to come  
after her visit.

Mess has invited Minnie  
Childs to visit her this  
fall, and she is coming  
next week or the week after,  
and I would like to have  
her stay with me a day  
or two. If she will she  
says she will not make  
a very long visit this  
time - Bird writes that

Minnie is not at all well  
and she is very nervous.

They are looking for Red  
home next week and Mess  
has asked Mollie and Minnie  
to visit her when she comes.  
I wish they could have been  
here this week, it was so  
delightful.

I hope you both and  
Father are enjoying the  
fall as much. How is Father?  
You do not write often  
enough to satisfy our desire  
to hear from him. Mother  
says she has some questions  
asked her now. How is  
Father and when is he  
coming home, and when is



These people will soon be on to  
 visit you. She  
 makes a great  
 trail after  
 missing comes  
 which will be  
 next week  
 affected. She  
 is of course  
 in the morning  
 on the 5. P. M. train  
 Hilda said we went to see a  
 little baby with long dresses  
 on. The baby is the picture  
 of its father, and a wonderful  
 child. A cousin, Mrs Taylor  
 has two children from Texas was  
 there visiting, so there was plenty  
 of babies for one afternoon. Though  
 Hilda thinks she is no baby  
 but a great big girl.  
 Mr Russell, Mr Campbell,  
 Will & Charlie rode to  
 Princes this morning, but  
 as there were so many they  
 did not stay all night, but  
 came in on the train & left  
 their horses & will return by

Bellefonte Pa  
 Oct 11<sup>th</sup> 1889

My dear Lily,  
 I think you have  
 forgotten you have any relations  
 at this furnace, at least I should  
 judge so from the way you  
 write, and as the only way  
 we hear from Father is through  
 you and the Mr. And the old  
 saying, the third time is the  
 charm, I will try you again,  
 but if you have been putting  
 up fruit in the proportion  
 you make grape jelly I  
 know you have been busy.  
 When it comes to putting



up fruit time I am glad we have not much variety, as to buy it & boshin with it. I find it cheaper to buy after it is already canned. Mrs Davis has sent over today my apple butter, six gallons. She makes it on shares. I am very glad to get it done out of the house. We made two gallons of apple jam of russet apples & did not put anything but sugar in it, which is much nicer than apple butter I think. The first rainy day I intend to make some more, as there is so much work for the man to do just now before cold weather I dont like to have him in to stir, while he can work out doors. our potatoes turned out splendid, about one hundred

& fifty bushels, but they only sell for 35c. but for pumpkins & sweet potatoes Mother comes out ahead. Hildark sold us his crop of sweet potatoes, we cannot raise good ones, so dont try. Will is going to send you a barrel of apples for that ear of corn he eat at your house. If our pop corn is any account I will have some put in with them, but you will have to hang it up some place to dry & away from the mice. the pitchen is when it is usually hung, as it does not pop good until it is well dried. Rose has been out for a two days visit, she walked out Monday with Charlie & we took her in Wednesday morning. & went



Law Moor Pa.

Oct. 14<sup>th</sup> 1889-

My dear Father:

Capt. Henry returned from a short visit to New York Saturday night accompanied by a Mr. John K. Wood from Lake Superior. He went away suddenly to meet gentlemen in connection with the Nonperiet mine in which he has an interest and will increase it. He saw Mr. Edwin Low and was pleased to learn that Mr. L. thought you looked better. I hope it is true and that you will continue to improve. Mr. A. S. Minnow has been here since Friday A. M. and will leave tonight.

Tell Big that I received the ribbon and am highly pleased with them - I shall write soon. Lots of thanks  
later -

Yours love & affec.

Yours affection

B. C. Means



He seems to have come simply to rest and look around. He is looking about as usual and talks as much. He said that his family were all well and that Howard had not suffered from his trouble for over a year. He has been after the R.R. people about the coal business and is in hopes of getting a reduction in price on it.

Iron is being shipped rapidly and prices are advancing. - Every one fears a boom and the resultant depression. We have still about 5000 tons on the yard most of which I learn is sold at a good figure -

I wrote to Mr. Campbell some time ago in regard to Ashton Steel. I enclose his letter. The prospect for the steel works at Ironton grows brighter as the price of steel advances. The Norfolk & Western have made recent purchases of real estate opposite Crocks, purchasing lands previously held by Ashton. It is supposed that Philadelphia parties in the N. & W. are at the bottom of the deal to overtake Plummer from the Shaw receiver-ship. Mr. John Brown has been here wanting to see 5000 tons of steel marked on April 1st for tax. He is going to N. Y. inside of three weeks and would like to call & see you if agreeable.



glowing accounts of their summer.  
Aunt Nellie tells anything  
so well, and is such good  
company -

I shall be very glad to  
have some sweet potatoes  
and squashes - our squashes  
did real well, and now that  
we put sugar in while  
cooking them, we like it much  
better than without -

Our flowers have nearly  
all been taken in, and the  
yard looks quite dismantled.  
we are going to have a very full  
green house to begin with if we  
can only get some blotted -

Love to the boys and Rose -  
and your self -  
Your aff. Eliza

in case my sending  
it in Rose's letter, but  
I am just out of  
stamps -

Woodhaven, N.Y.  
Oct 15<sup>th</sup> 1889 -

My dear Mother -

Your letter with the  
inclosures came with several  
other letters yesterday morning -  
I have sent your forked to  
Rose, and she will give them  
to you as soon as she receives  
them - I left here last Monday  
and returned Friday with  
Mother Maynard, who seems  
pretty well for her, she is  
not quite rested from the  
trip yet - And we have had  
so much rain and dark  
weather that she has not



had a chance to get any fresh outdoor exercise since Saturday, and she is a pretty active old lady - she insists of doing something to help Kate and I, all the time, and sews very nicely and likes to sew.

I have not seen father since I went away, and if the weather clears look for him a little today.

Last Tuesday he went with Mr Low to Garden City to spend the day, and drove around with him and enjoyed the day very much.

A week ago Friday we had Fannie and Patti Maule out here for a little while they are looking very well. They only had a little while

to stay as they had an engagement in N.Y. that afternoon which hurried them off.

I should not have known Patti she is such a stylish young lady, and looks like the Campbells, not a bit like the Means' family -

She expected to go to Yellow Springs, Monday, and Fannie was to visit in Brooklyn and Philadelphia for some weeks. I thought Aunt Mollie and Tom were looking well when they were over Sunday, but Aunt says she has not been feeling well since she came to New York - I suppose they will return to Ashland very soon, and will tell you



Woodhaven N.Y.

Oct 15<sup>th</sup> 1889.

My dear Ross:-

Your letter on the new paper reached me yesterday morning, I like the paper very well, but do please invest in a bottle of new ink, before you write any more letters and your correspondents will all be exceedingly grateful - I was very glad to hear you are so well this fall and enjoying so much the pleasant weather and long walks, and hope the good weather and times will not be all over when you come to see me, the



last of this month, Mother  
Waynard came home with  
me Friday and seems pretty  
well for her, I do not know  
how long she will stay, but  
think not over a month -  
so if you could stand  
a few days rest and  
quietude, and house keeping  
when I go home with her -  
I shall be pleased to have  
you come the last of this  
month - Yesterday we  
sewed and ripped, my grey  
dress and I hope to finish  
it while she is here, as  
I have to stay at home so  
closely, we ought to accom-  
plish something in the  
sewing line. I shall wish  
for you when it comes time  
for the draping to begin -



Yes we received Sam  
Inland's wedding cards, and  
have had a good laugh over  
the Sacrament of Holy Matrimony.  
I think Sam has originated  
the wording of his invitations,  
it sounds very much like  
him - I wish I knew what  
to buy for Cook and myself  
for a wedding present -

If it clears off to day,  
we expect to see <sup>one of</sup> father  
Maynard's brothers, Uncle  
Sam, who said he might  
come out to see us the  
first of this week, as he  
is very deaf, and Mother  
hard of hearing, there will  
be a good deal of shouting  
going on -



However, he will not stay long, as the agony will soon be over.

Sister was out to lunch Saturday, she is coming out again one day this week to pack a box for the Methodist Missionaries. Her mother's foot is much better, but she is yet unable to wear a shoe.

Sunday evening we had a call from Aunt Mollie and Lou - who will soon be at home again I suppose.

I was sorry they could not have stayed all night with us, but they felt as if they must go back to New York.

Our church will have a bazar the 30<sup>th</sup> and 31<sup>st</sup> of this month, I wish you could have time to make us something for the fancy table, inexpensive



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We are going to try to have a very nice affair - and the ladies are busy making pretty and useful things, and mending every week to sew - and plaw -

We shall put you to work to help us if you are here -

It has been so cold and raining we have had the furnace fire started, and the house feels quite comfortable

Mother sends her love to you she is reading the morning paper, and wants to talk about what she is reading -

so I will close with much love from your brother and your loving twin  
Lillian



Dear Cora

I send you some of  
Lily's letters to read - I think  
Rose will go <sup>to New York</sup> next week  
Tuesday - Ned will go part way  
with her - they have all gone  
on a picnic to Princess <sup>today</sup> & it is  
starting in to rain for all day  
so I suppose they will come back  
Miss Hildreth is here at Bess.

I will have a lonesome time  
after Rose goes - and with you  
father away & in such poor health  
I have a dismal prospect ahead  
I am so glad I have such a pleasant  
circle of Methodist ladies to console me  
I have open fifty families I exchange calls  
with now (leaving out about 14 families of  
Presbyterians that I used to call on) so I  
hope I shall see somebody this winter -  
love & kisses from your aff  
Mother  
Ned says you are looking well -



17th Oct 1889

Reed 15th

My dear Father:-

Mother thinks we are dreadful, because we do not write oftener to her. I have been looking for you for two days, but suppose you are enjoying the bright sunshine after the rain - and out driving every day -

Shall you come over soon to see us? if I do not see or hear from you soon I will come over to see you. I came back last Friday with Mother Maynard and Tuesday we had company. yesterday I expected Mrs Smith at the house, but she only came to the factory, I want to go in



to the city tomorrow - to get  
Cook's wedding presents -

I hope you are feeling  
better since the pleasant  
weather has come -

Love from Miel -  
kind regards to the Mrs &  
Mrs Dr Geo -

Your Affectionate

Lilian Maynard

Thursday Morning 17<sup>th</sup> Oct 1889



Will be going to write to you soon. Minnie sends her love

Monday - Hilda sends a

kiss to Grandpa - and

Aunt Lily - with much love

for yourself & Lily -

Yours Affly -

Bessie -

Belleville, Ill.

Oct 18<sup>th</sup> 1889

My dear Father,

While there is a little lull in the conversation, I will begin a letter to you. Last night we went up town to meet Minnie, and Rose told us Aunt Mollie had returned so we stopped in to see her but as we only had ten minutes we did not have much more than time.

For how do you do, & good bye she certainly is looking badly while Aunt-Mag looks as



well. she uses her horse  
either riding or driving almost  
daily. she & Eva go, & have  
either Mr. Fearing or his boy  
go with them. They brought  
Liz Coles, & Saida Lampson  
out to call. Wednesday  
afternoon & took Rose back  
with them. she came out with  
us the night before. Minnie  
& I were hardly cleaned up  
this morning when Mother  
came in to spend the day  
with her to talk to me &  
took me much longer  
time than usual. William  
spent the day calling on his  
old friends. Mother made  
her first call on the store  
& laid in her supply of  
Xmas gingham at wholesale  
& a few other things but she



draw the line on Patent-medicines  
 Ned <sup>has</sup> arrived. Will & Hilda  
 went up after <sup>supper</sup> them, but poor  
 little Hilda went to sleep  
 before she reached home. She  
 has talked more of Uncle  
 Ned's visit, & knew him as  
 soon as she saw him. Ned  
 went into the P. O. & she said  
 to Will that Uncle Ned looked  
 like Grandpa Seaton. They  
 did not get here until we  
 were nearly through supper  
 we had begun to think they  
 had a "country invitation"  
 to supper up town. So you  
 can imagine it has not been  
 very quiet here this evening  
 but the furnace rang to East  
 so they have all gone to see  
 it East. & the Babies are  
 asleep. Ned seems very much



impressed with the change in  
Leabella, when he saw her last  
she was hardly four months  
old, & he was calling her Mrs  
Jolly & Mr. Condit, as Hill  
said since we quit being  
Presbyterians she had stopped  
looking so big eyed, Everyone  
thinks she looks so much  
like Hilda, Ned looks so  
well, While he is here we  
want to drive to Princess  
some day, have a family  
picnic, Party, go by Ashland  
the best route & join the  
Means relations up there.

Aunt Lizzie & Eva went to  
the City today & closed the  
house, & Charlie drove Dudley  
out here, he has sold out  
all of his horses, but when  
Eva is home she keeps Dudley



up there, & woud permit Charlie  
 to keep him out here all the  
 time. Father Seaton, Judge  
 Nichols & <sup>Jim</sup> Biggs took dinner here  
 one day this week. They have  
 at last come to a settlement  
 about the County road, on the  
 river bank, opposite Ironton.  
 I bought the hill road  
 that was laid out by Mr  
 Russell. I am very glad  
 for it was almost like  
 taking your life in your  
 hands every time one drove  
 that way. We hear that  
 Mr Alfreds engagement has  
 been announced, and all  
 feel very much interested  
 when hear something more of it.  
 So many are beginning to  
 Enquire when you are  
 coming home. They will

I am to sleep in her chair. Coy Lane has been to Pittsburg & a  
 Golden wedding: me & the Repertory



torment you to death with  
all kinds of business, so  
until you feel real strong  
do not think of coming  
home. Rose is coming on  
whenever Lily is ready for  
her. We sent Lily a barrel  
of Apples Tuesday by  
freight. and as Apples do  
not seem to be keeping very  
well this fall, she had  
better have them spread  
out some place, and we sent  
a variety. some are better eating.  
the large green ones are very nice  
Today we shipped her two  
bbls of potatoes, they are all sent  
to Woodhaven, so if they are  
not delivered or they rot  
please tell her, I will  
write to her, soon, & deliver  
the forks when they come. It is  
so quiet that Minnie I fear has



against it and keeps telling that he thinks I shall begin to feel better, and that had better rest a little longer - It seems to me that if I could be busy at something and have less time to think of myself and that it would be better than sitting, but then there I think there is nothing I ~~can~~ do - Am unfitted for doing any thing. My dear boy how I wish I could be with you and as well as I was a year ago. Do the best you can never any thing of which you have a doubt as to being right, avoid debt and proceed with me of strict integrity. If your Uncle W had done so I should not have been as now ~~for~~ my family so concerned for me. It was right in you to decline to go to court with your mother, <sup>and not</sup> if you go and come too often when your time belongs to the Co - Dr has told me that you did

Woodham 22<sup>nd</sup> Oct 1889

My Dear brother

Your many letters to me have been a great pleasure. And now <sup>kindly</sup> so often while I have not felt like trying to write answers. Lily and Mr W have been very kind, so have Dr Kemp & Alfred as well Mrs Speltz. If I could only believe that my health is better now I should be pleased. You know better than any one else, of the family my apprehensions, and so far am not able to shake off or rid myself of my fears. My appetite and digestion are better than when I left home - But my head I think pains me more



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And memory seems to be no better but the uncertain, doubting, gloomy, feeling are afraid is increasing. This is the first <sup>one</sup> but time have tried to write since mother left here. Think of many things to would like to say, but when Lily has asked me what I would like <sup>her</sup> to write for me, to those at home, it don't seem that there is any thing that I can tell her. I now write to you because you are by yourself and the others can see Lily's letters. They would have very good to write to me, if I was only in better condition might take great pleasure in my family and the kind wishes of other friends. When letters come excites me and am afraid

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or have dread to open them for fear of something unpleasant may be in them. At such times my head pains me my skin burns, and ~~yet~~ am glad to learn the letters. Have not been in to see Mr Low. He was kind to ask me to take a ride of some miles with him. Frank Lyman came to see me and invited me to go to Adirondack with him. was glad to see him and appreciated his kindness but did not feel like leaving the Dr. If I was well might be glad to see John Horn. but any three or four days I seem to have a day of feeling more than usual and think you had better not have him come to see me. Have been urging Dr to let me go home but so far he advises



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not drink any whiskey when he  
offered to you at his house -  
He spoke as though he respected  
you more for refusing than  
if you had taken some - I  
gave me pleasure to hear it,  
as it showed that you were follow-  
ing my advice. I do hope you  
may have success in business  
and make a good and useful  
man whenever you may be.  
I had hoped to live long enough  
to see this ~~book~~ and that my life  
work might help you at the start  
but am afraid my investments  
have been badly ~~made~~ made  
and that my time must be short.  
I wish I was better able to  
advise you than am. You  
will soon have to determine  
without me. I think that  
Frank Lyman is a good direction



man and of great judgment  
 as also his father and the other  
 two. They however have all so  
 much more than you that what  
 seems to prudent for them  
 would be risky for you.  
 Remember me to Capt. Henry and  
 family, and all friends at Colbr.  
 Your loving father  
 John Henry



Ashland Oct 22<sup>d</sup> 1889 -

My Dearest John

It does seem so long since I had a scratch from your pen - and Lily is so flaguey mean about writing - I told her I felt like coming on & shaking her because she would not write often - so then she sat down & wrote three letters in one day & instead of spreading them out & giving us the news from you for three days - you might write a line with a pencil without hurting you - I am going to send Rose on next week & she says she will keep us better posted about you - Lily does not write as often as she used to before you were in New York - when Rose has finished her visit you can come home with her & stay awhile & have Cowie & old Mr Seaton come & fix up your books & straighten up things & then you might try Hot Springs or Waukesha or some other place for it dont seem as if you were getting well in N. Y. as fast as you



ought to - Mary Anne looked very  
badly to me when she first came  
home but she seems to be better  
already - Tom Adams got mad at Mag  
because she had Charlie Means there  
so much - & since they have come back  
he stays at Catekshy & the Aldine -  
Red Seaton says Cooke is looking very  
well & helping Capt. Merry so much -  
he could not be spared to do his  
work, while he came home for a 2  
weeks visit - The town people are talking  
up a Steel Plant & an Electric Railway  
but I doubt if they make either go -  
The Pres. Church is about finished & it is  
supposed they are paying the exha bills  
from the Hamilton fund for building  
Churches which John Peebles has in  
charge - as they seem to have plenty of  
money - Miss Hildeth is at Bass & they  
& Mag & Rose, Ned Mill, Hilda & c have gone  
on a picnic to Pines - it is beginning  
to rain so probably they may return  
soon - Rose has such a devoted  
love in Mr Gaynor that I doubt if she  
makes Lily a very long visit - It looks  
like it would be a serious affair - the  
regularity of his visits & the length he  
makes them - How would you like him  
for a son in law? - He seems very polite &  
obliging & steady I believe - Rose seems to fancy  
his society - The Methodists are well all  
but Mrs Huff - & she is better - I want to  
see you very much - Yours Father



Mrs. H. W. Goodwin

announces the marriage of her daughter

Bessie H.

to

Mr. J. Glover Cargill

Wednesday October twenty third

Charleston, W. Va.

1889.



The Sacrament of Holy Matrimony  
will be solemnized between  
Samuel Robt Ireland  
and  
Rosalie Agnes Roberts,  
at the  
First Cumberland Presbyterian Church,  
Evansville, Indiana,  
Wednesday, October twenty-third,  
at five o'clock, P. M.  
1889.

Mr. & Mrs. S. R. Ireland:

At Home  
after November first.

300 Winchester Avenue, West,  
Ashland, Kentucky

Present this card at the Church.



How glad is to see & oblige in business  
I think by thanks giving it will be for  
care for your share -

Ashland Oct-25<sup>th</sup>-1889-

My Dearest John

I cant tell you how delighted I was to get a letter from you again - it seems so long since I had had one from your own dear self - And this too is our wedding day how I wish you were at home to celebrate it with me - Rose will leave Tuesday for N.Y. & I hope you will come home with her - if you dont want to be bothered with business & seeing people you can stay out at Bellefonte & have Will & Father Deaton fix up your books & see to your taxes &c - & stay till you get things arranged for another few months & then go to Frankesha or hot Springs & stay awhile & then if that dont help, try going South Florida - Green Cove Springs - or a trip through any part, that would be easy & amusing! I can go with you or Corke would like to go South awhile, or maybe May - it dont seem as if N.Y. sea air is helping



You + maybe jolting around in the  
Dr's Carriage makes your head  
ache worse - it would mine - and  
I believe it must be your liver that  
is out of order + makes you feel so  
blue - I feel blue myself when I drink  
too much strong coffee - rest + some  
spring water to tone up your liver - I  
believe would be the thing for you  
now - Pankeha is pleasant in winter  
they say + we might try it first - every  
body from here that went there has  
been helped. Abe C. says it is a very  
cheap place + I can't see anything  
to hinder your trying it awhile -  
Coke came down to Charleston to  
Bessie Goodwin's wedding + came here  
+ stayed two days went home last  
night - He + Will Seaton overlooked  
your books + mine + counted up my  
tags - + thought the Kentucky Ashland  
Company books ought to be attended to -  
If you were at home a day or two - they  
Coke + Will + Mr Seaton could fix things  
up out at Bellefonte they could do the  
work + you need only tell them what to  
do + not do anything yourself + nobody  
need bother you out there + I believe  
after Rose has stayed two or three  
weeks you might as well come home  
with her the vestibule train is so smooth  
+ easy I don't think it would hurt  
you at all - any more than riding in a  
Carriage over the rough streets in N.Y. -  
Love to Lily + lots of love + kisses to  
Your own dear self from Hattie



Law Moor Va

Oct 27<sup>th</sup> 1889 -

My dear Father:

Your welcome letter I found awaiting my return from Charleston and Ashland. It is needless to say it gave me great pleasure to receive such a nice long letter from you and to know that your appetite and digestion are better - If you would make an effort and write to me oftener I think you might relieve your mind from some of the doubts by confidence. With me, on a smaller scale, I find that any source of worry can be in a measure relieved by even a partial confidence -

The effort to secure the Steel Plant at Ashland will I think be successful and if it is the value of the coal lands will be increased - The rapidity with which coal-water gas furnaces are being erected to take the place of natural gas will help Ashland as a manufacturing center - Mr. Robert Peckels reports better business with a good margin for profit for the A. O. & L. The Boston mill make the best showing for several years and with the coming of the steel plant there is a strong probability of an increase in the value of its shares - The N.Y. Iron & Coal Co will undoubtedly be directly benefited by the Steel Plant -



If you remember, I once suggested to you, that you write for me, a short sketch ~~or~~ history of the various enterprises with which you and Grandfather have been connected.

The main idea being to give me the names of your associates and an expression of your confidence in them as to their ability and their friendship to our family - My acquaintances are few and my knowledge of the business slight in the Big Sandy Packet Co - Means, Hyle & Co, Second Nat. of Fronton - Some idea of the family interest in each and of the general success of the companies as a source of profit -

Don't understand me that I wish this information if it will cause you to feel the recollections you cherished better wait until you are stronger -

Your idea of having spent your time, energy and life work in building what now appears to you a stable instead a substantial fortune, I cannot agree with -

The Hanging Rock region is about to enter into a period of renewed activity and continuous growth - Business prospects are bright and the change for a good income are better than for years - The price of oak lumber has advanced \$3 per cu and it will make a demand for for oak timber lands thus increasing the value of Bellefonte



you can authorize Harry to do it for you - I think it  
best that some of the family subscribe because it cannot  
~~not~~ help be of immense value to Oakland, the bank and  
the coal & rail business there - Mr. J. Russell and Mr. D. D.  
Reiger have each subscribed \$1,000.00 the donations only to  
be paid in case it is located at Oakland - Mr. Reiger told  
me that he would give \$2,000.00 if they would accept his  
grant of 10 acres and build on them - I think he could  
well afford to do so -

Mr. Russell told me that each of the three rail companies  
would endorse  $\frac{1}{3}$  of the bonds of the new company and pay  
interest on the same until the Plant was self sustaining - The  
Boston Companies have made arrangements whereby the work will  
be mortgaged and money furnished to buy the bonds as rapidly as

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On the other hand suppose that I  
am mistaken in the benefit to our  
family. There remains for you the laurel  
of the true benefactor and <sup>almost</sup> the founder  
of that whole region - Your record in  
building up that region is one that  
any man should be proud of - For  
you more than to anyone else below  
the praise of making it what it is -  
Mr. Tuckersbury (?) of Porto - was in the  
bank at Oakland the day I reached  
home - I was introduced to him  
as your son, he at once said "I am  
very sorry to hear of your father's illness  
and without wishing to flatter you, I  
can sincerely say that he has been  
the wheel horse, the most valuable citizen  
in this whole region and that we already



commence to feel his short absence. I hope that he will soon recover." I write his words because I think he meant what he said and that he as well as others regard your life work as well worthy of praise.

Now about your return to Oakland, after Cargillo's wedding I went to Oakland to spend the remainder of the day, Mother having written that she did not know but what the books needed footings. I found Will Seaton there and we went to the office. I found everything as you left it and in good shape. Your methodic manner of keeping things in intelligible shape was very forcibly apparent and a source

interest and instruction to both of us. We could see no cause for any haste in doing any work on them and did not attempt anything besides we had no authority. We gave her to understand that everything was in good shape and no cause for worry and she is satisfied about them. I told Stanley to see that careful memoranda of all her own checks were kept until you were willing to let him journalize and post them either soon or when you return. I think you had better stay away until the steel plant settlement is over because at least a dozen persons would be overtaken after you about it. If you want to subscribe



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the erection proceeds - The steel is to be delivered to the mills at the same price whether on the same side of the river or not. He is working hard to secure it for Oakland, I did not see him alone to get information for you and he talked so much for Seigers benefit to secure individual donations that I did not learn whether the H. I. C. & Mfg Co or other corporations could or would make donations -

I have written at length but now fear it may excite you and I hesitate about <sup>writing</sup> more - Please state in your next letter whether such information is good for you to receive. I do not want to cause your head to ache but want to write you letters that may interest you -



Cargill's wedding was a small affair in point of audience - but a very interesting one to me because I am so fond of both - There was present besides the Minister & contracting parties, Mr Mrs Welsh & Miss Corry, Mrs Goodwin & Henry, Mrs Mrs Green, Mr & Mrs Cargill and Miss Flossie Cargill and myself - Quite a small wedding - The bridal couple went to Chicago on a short visit and after their return will room at Mr Lawrence - in the house Welsh lived in -

With love to you, Lily & Mr. M  
and the Drs Spaulding  
I remain -

Yours affectionately  
E. C. Means -

P. S. found all well at home -



An Ordinance granting to The Ashland and Catlettsburg Street Railway and Transfer Company the right to construct, operate and maintain a street Railway in and upon a certain street in Ashland, Kentucky,

Whereas, Application in writing has been made by the Ashland and Catlettsburg Street Railway Company to the Council of the City of Ashland, Ky. for the grant to said company of permission to construct a street Railroad through the street of said City along the route hereinafter described, and whereas, the written petition of the majority of property holders on the line of the proposed Street Rail Road has been duly presented to this Council asking the granting of the said right of way.

Therefore, Be it ordained by the Board of Common Council of the City of Ashland, Kentucky:

Sect. 1st. That permission be, and the same is hereby granted to The Ashland and Catlettsburg Street Railway and Transfer Company to construct, operate and maintain a single track Street Railroad in the City of Ashland, Ky., in accordance with the terms of the said Company's charter, over and upon Winchester Avenue, from 11th Street to East limits of the City of Ashland, in the manner, and upon the terms following, viz:

Sect. 2nd. The line of said Street railroad shall be built as near as practicable, upon and along the centre of the street named, and in constructing turnouts, switches or side-tracks, the tracks shall diverge equi-distant from the centre of the street. The track shall be the gauge of 4ft. 8 1/2 in; the rails shall be of approved modern pattern for Street Railroad purposes, and shall be laid to the approval of the City Engineer, on such grades as are now, or may hereafter established by the Council, in such manner as not to impede the ordinary use of the streets.



Sect. 3rd. The said Ashland and Catlettsburg Street Railway and Transfer Company shall, without expense to the City, improve and keep in good repair to the satisfaction~~xxx~~ and approval of the City Engineer and Council, that portions of the street occupied by said Street Rail Road, lying between lines drawn one foot outside and beyond each rail, and where there is a switch or turn-out between lines drawn one foot outside and beyond the extreme outer rails, ~~x~~ in the same manner and with the same materials that the remainder of the street <sup>is</sup> from time to time improved and kept improved. In case said street Rail Road after receiving notice from the Council in writing shall fail or neglect for the space of ten (10) days to make the improvem~~nts~~ and repairs above ~~shall~~ required, the city may make the same and collect the cost and expense thereof from the said Company.

Sect. 4th. The City of Ashland shall not be liable to the said street Rail Road for any damage sustained or delay caused by the laying, repairing or making of water pipes, gas pipes, sewer drains or gutters or any other necessary City work, reasonable diligence being used in such work, and the said grantees shall be liable for, and shall hold the City forever harmless from any and all damages accruing to persons and property by reason of the construction and operation of said Street Railroad.

Sect. 5th. The said Company shall place and continue on said road good cars for the comfort of Passengers, and shall run the same as often as the public convenience and business of the road may require and never discriminate against the City of Ashland in any way or manner of running its trains in the City, -or its through route to Catlettsburg- the rate of fare to be charged shall not exceed the amount of five cents for the entire length of the City limits, or any shorter distance, and tickets in packages, at the rate of 25 for One Dollar.



Sect. 6th. The motive power may be Animal, Electric, Cable or any other Street Railway Motor, except steam, provided no power other than animal or Electric shall be introduced or used till after 30 days notice to the City Council of such projected introduction, and then only subject to restrictions and regulations as the City Council may adopt. No car shall be drawn at greater speed than six miles per hour. No car shall stop upon a cross walk unless from unavoidable accident. When the conductor of a car is required to stop at the intersection or streets to receive or leave passengers, the car shall be stopped so as to leave the rear platform slightly over the crossing. The Car shall always be stopped at street crossings for any passengers, Conductors and Drivers shall keep diligent watch for obstructions, teams, carriages, persons and especially children, upon or near the track, and on the first appearance of danger, give warning, and stop the car, if necessary to prevent accident. After sunset the Cars shall be provided with signal lights.

Sect. 7th. The Cars shall always be entitled to the track, and any vehicle upon the track when any car comes up, shall turn out so as to leave the track unobstructed until the car has passed said vehicle. The Driver of any vehicle refusing to do so when requested by the Driver or Conductor (in becoming language) of any car, and any person who shall wilfully and unnecessarily obstruct, injure or destroy the track of said Rail Road, or the Cars or Property thereof, and any Car Conductor or Driver, or any employee of said road who violates any of the provisions of this ordinance shall be fined in any sum not exceeding Fifty Dollars.

Sect. 8th. For the purpose only of introducing and using electricity as the motive power of said Railway, said company shall have the right to erect and maintain poles on both sides of the Street named herein at such points as the Engineer in charge of construction of said Street



Rail Road may deem necessary, with consent of Street Committee of Common Council of the City of Ashland, and may connect the poles on opposite sides of the street so as to carry the wires which connect the Electric Current to the Cars, provided said wires shall be maintained at a height of not less than twenty-five feet above the grade or surface of the street, and provided further, that if the city shall hereafter see fit to use said poles to support or carry the City wires, the same shall be attached so as not to interfere, should the city hereafter adopt an electric fire alarm system.

Sect. 9th. Unless the said Street Rail Road shall begin the construction of said road within six months from the passage hereof, and complete the same within one year thereafter, and shall accept and agree in writing to all its provisions, terms and conditions within 30 days from the date of its passage the same shall be void, but when accepted by the said Street Rail Road Company it shall be and remain in full force and effect subject to all the conditions contained therein, and shall have all the force and effect of a contract between the City of Ashland and the said Ashland and Catlettsburg Street Railway and Transfer Company.

Sect. 10th. If at any time after the said railroad shall begin operation it shall cease to operate same for a term of six months, the Board of Common Council shall have the power for such cause to repeal and vacate all authority conveyed by this Ordinance.

Sect. 11th. Should the Ashland and Catlettsburg Street Railway and Transfer Company, their successors or assigns, do, or attempt to do any act, or acts whereby the right of way on any street granted said Railway by the Common Council of said City of Ashland would be, or can be used by reason of their said act or acts for any other purpose or purposes than for a Street Railway, within the true meaning and intent of that



expression as now understood by the said Common Council, then upon said act, or acts, being properly shown to the said Common Council of the City of Ashland, to their satisfaction, then all the rights, immunities, franchises, and privileges herein granted, shall become null and void.

Sect. 12th. Said Street Railway and Transfer Company shall widen the fill across the ravine above the property of Mrs. Ann E. Biggs so that there shall be a good road for vehicles on each side of said Street Railway Company's track, and may be permitted to get the dirt for making said fill from Winchester Avenue, under the direction ~~under the direction~~ of the Street Committee of Common Council of the City of Ashland, Ky.

Sect. 13th. Said Street Railway and Transfer Company shall not erect any Turntable on said street, and not exceeding 2 turn-outs on said street.

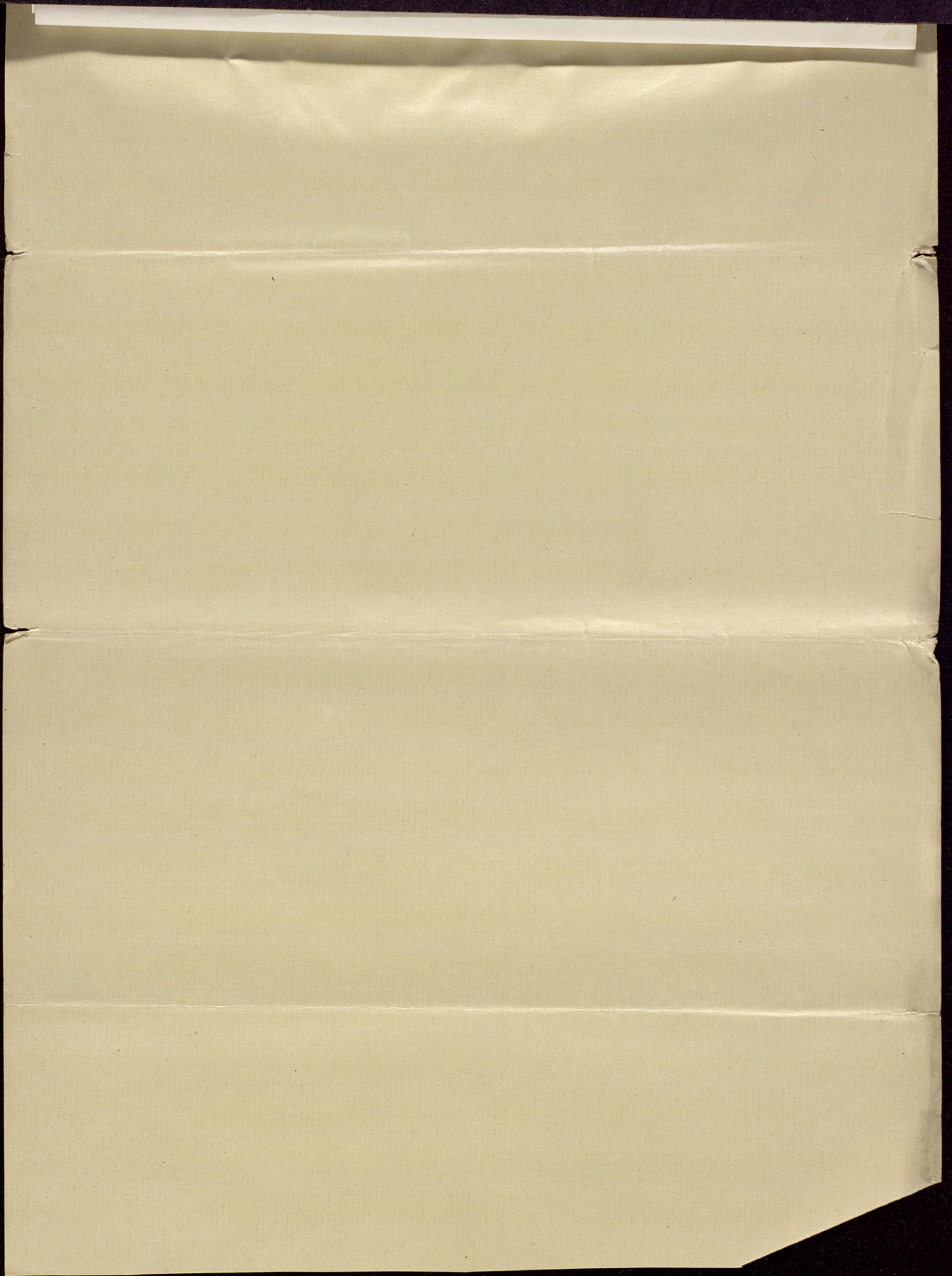
Sect. 14th. Said Street Railway and Transfer Company shall pay all the expense of the Committee in getting up this ordinance, and for publishing the same.

I, R. C. Richardson, City Clerk in and for the City of Ashland, Ky. do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct copy of an ordinance adopted by the Board of Common Council of the City of Ashland, Ky., October 21st, 1889, as appears from the records of said Board of Common Council of the City of Ashland, Ky.

Given under my hand this 4th day March, 1892.

R. C. Richardson, City Clerk.







CITY ORDINANCE  
RIGHT OF WAY IN  
ASHLAND.  
OCTOBER 1889.



Ashland Nov 2 - 1889 -

My Dearest John

We are looking quite anxiously for a letter from Rose giving us the particulars of her trip & how she found you - Will had a letter from Dr. Spalding which spoke quite encouragingly of you - I hope you will feel able to come home with Rose & stay a few days & tell Will & Nancy how to straighten up things for I really think there are some things that ought to be attended to - & it seems to me if you would tell them what to do, they might attend to it without much worry to yourself - they



<sup>Cook + Mill</sup>  
looked over my tax last + made  
it out \$248 - it seems to me  
they made it out too much -  
The Kentucky Coal Company has not  
been attended to. Would Old Mr. Wilson  
be any account in attending to it - if  
so I can tell him. There must be rents  
to collect + taxes to pay - How often does  
Sam Savage pay his rent? - he has  
not paid any since you went away  
nor anybody else but Mrs. Stewart -  
I think if you don't feel like staying  
at home after things are straightened  
up we might go to Hot Springs - or  
Frankesha or Florida - Mr. Brooks +  
Campbell still buy Frankesha water  
by the barrel - Mrs. Pulnam had  
a party last Thursday evening of  
mostly married people - she  
is trying to get up a social club  
for the winter - but I am afraid  
will find it hard work - I don't  
care to go unless you felt like it -  
Mrs. Huff is beginning to sit up -  
I have a new girl of 15 - Fannie Collett  
sister in law - little Mary's sister  
married + she went home - love  
to the Maynards + Rose  
+ much love to yourself  
from Hattie



time ends of several of RR on the  
1<sup>st</sup> that is all I can say for this  
present. The Locomotive No 9  
is on her wheels and we expect to  
have her out on the Road in  
three or four weeks, what name  
~~we~~ would like to have her called  
Robert would <sup>be</sup> name her after  
you if you did not object,  
if you did he could call her  
the Fox C Butter, Tell Rose  
that there is an invitation here for  
her to meet Miss Roberts at the Misses  
Russell of Bath Ave on Friday Ev at 7<sup>30</sup>  
Lizzie Mean & I called on Sam  
Ireland and his wife on Monday ev,  
they were both looking well and spoke  
of their trip & presents, Tell Rose  
I write often and lets us  
know how you all are.

With love to all, all well  
I remain  
your son  
Harold Means

Ashland Ky 6<sup>th</sup> Nov 1889

Dear Father

Rose letter of the 31<sup>st</sup>  
was duly received. We were glad  
to hear from her that she had  
reached you in safety and that  
she had found you in better health  
than when she last saw you,  
We were surprised to receive a  
visit from Uncle George <sup>to day</sup> he  
came down from Pomeroy this  
morning by train, (we don't know  
how long we shall be able to keep  
him with us) where he had  
been on the Salt Well business.  
He left Marietta yesterday by  
train, he finish what business he  
had here in one afternoon, and  
then came here arriving here at  
dinner time, I took him out to  
see Mess this afternoon we



found all well out there, we only  
made a short call, they promised  
to come up tomorrow and spent the  
day, Min Aldrich<sup>rd</sup> went down  
to Greenup last Thursday, I came  
the same day, but Min has not yet  
returned, but is expected back to-  
morrow with Dora Sealon, We don't  
know whether they will get off at  
the crossing or come on down,  
I have opened several of your letters  
this morning and this is what I found  
a dividend of 3% from Norton Iron  
Works, A call of <sup>meeting</sup> Eureka directors  
to be held at Bessemer <sup>on the</sup> 16<sup>th</sup> of this  
month, and a notice of the <sup>14<sup>th</sup></sup>  
Stockholders to be held on the  
20<sup>th</sup> of Nov. at Low Moor,  
I put yours and Rose's dividend  
in the Bank today to your credit  
Mr Richardson guaranteed the  
the signatures, Aunt Mollie  
and Mag don't know what to do

with Grandfather's dividend  
I told Aunt Mag that I thought  
Mr Richardson might guarantee  
her signature in your absence  
is it this right, I thought that  
the Bank would be the Best place  
for to keep it if could not be  
placed to Grandfather's credit,  
If this is not right please have  
Rose or Lily write what is right  
so that we could have some  
thing to go by in the future,  
Tom Culbertson and I were down  
to Manchester since I wrote you  
I suppose that Rose has told you  
about our trip, we had a very  
nice trip we both enjoyed ourselves  
Mr<sup>rs</sup> Russell Campbell and Roland  
went down to Cincinnati and  
called upon Mr Ingalls who sub-  
scribed (\$25,000), Twenty five thousand  
dollars, so they say for the Steel  
Plant at Ashland, There is to be  
some slight changes made in the



Woodbury N.Y. 11th Nov 1889

My dear Cooke

I had your letter or letters in mind  
to write in due time. Row came on  
and we leave today for Vermont - I don't  
feel as if I could do much there,  
but there are some things which I  
can explain so that others can  
do - for me or others - My head hurts  
me quite as much if not more than  
when I left Vermont, and the dispo-  
sition or will to do anything is  
less - Saw the Messrs Low and Frank  
Lyman a week ago Saturday, they were  
very kind & polite - Mr E. A. Low  
was very urgent that I should  
attend meeting at Low Mountain on  
20th inst - I should like to see  
my friends there, but it don't



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seem as if I could. The idea of starting home excites me and is deemed as though a great undertaking, or something dreadful to be apprehended.

Dr George talks encouragingly but I can't help but feel, that he is mistaken in that I shall be better.

Whenever I think of what is to be done little or much, things seem so simple that formerly I should have done without a second

thought, only difficulties and trouble <sup>arise in</sup> come to my mind. I can't write or make plain to you how or why. I feel very sad to leave Maynard and Lily for it seems that I shall never come back possibly never see them again.

They have been very kind and if I had been well, might have had my pleasant visit, but have



been miracle, unless when sleeping  
or my mind occupied while reading  
since left home almost four  
months ago. I wish to explain  
to my friends who ~~will~~ I expect  
will come to see me when I get  
home, as to you, but still I don't  
wish to do so. While feeling  
competent to finish some routine  
matters do not feel so as to  
new ones nor in things which  
require judgment and discretion.  
Letters from home all convey the  
idea they have that I am much  
better, while I feel that it  
is not so. You write me to give  
you details of my confidence  
and history of affairs. You forget that  
I cannot give in next space what



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have been forty (40) ± years doing  
and building up - When I look  
back or continually doing - it  
seems as if only my mistakes  
come to mind, that whole life  
especially last year or ~~two~~<sup>(2)</sup>  
is mistaken. How I wish  
could have to see my good wife  
and children happy as up to  
first of year 1888 would seem to have  
warranted. I began this to  
let you know was going home  
and have drawn out gloriously  
to a length - Oh how very least  
give out to you my dear boy  
and hope you may live happily  
and better than your poor  
father.

John Deane



Balances due from J W Means Books Nov 15/89

1	Stock					1467	798	59	
81	Humbert Stock	Stock	36	000	00				
89	Big Iron Coal mfg Co	Stock	31	500	00				
95	Ashland Natl Bank	Stock	25	680	00				
160	Mt Auburn Coll by Bond		2	000	00				
161	Means & Russell Iron Co	Stock	175	000	00				
201	Little Miami R.R. S	Stock	2	050	00				
223	Willow's Means			250	08				
	Means Hyle & Co	Stock	210						
270	Dean Mowbray & Son	Stock	91	700					
272	Ashland Realty			9	115				
	Porte Gas Light	Stock	3	500					
278	Hamilton Farm		35	643	90				
279	Bills Payable					69	146	84	
280	Mrs Jane Culbertson		29	609	82				
x	284	Marquette & Erie R.R. Stock Bonds		5	041	00			
	290	Wanamingo Rock Lots		1	312	00			
	307	North Ohio Wm Stock	Stock	12	000	00			
	312	Bonds					692	38	
	320	Marshall W Means		100	000				
	321	Mrs Ann Adams		100	000				
	325	Profit & Loss				64	190	00	
	329	Salvage		1	247	99			
	333	Culbertson Means & Culbertson		169	067	31			
x	335	Bills Receivable		210	281	69			
	332	Realty Farms		3	500				
	331	Porte Gas Light		3	380				
	339	Rail Road Stock a/c	Stock	35	600				
	"	Porte Gas Co			4	1250			
	342	Interest					5768	23	
	349	A. C. S Ry Co		1	252	70			
	344	Expenses			927	97			
	357	Dividends					7886	00	
	359	Means Hyle & Co			31	70			
	362	Low Moor S	Stock	15	000				
	"	Evans Bonds		25	000				
	364	Ash Natl Bank		10	476	38			
	380	John Means		100					
	381	Wm Means		100					
	246	Secura Natl Bank	Stock	28	900				
Western	204	California Reclamation Bonds		50	000				
				1,615	282	00	1,615	282	04

Book  
Notes      Stock      \$20.00  
\$1.000  
20.000



Final Balance 15<sup>th</sup> Nov  
1889

J. N. M. Books



Mr. & Mrs. George Alexander Robertson  
request the honor of  
your presence at the celebration of their

**Golden Wedding,**

Tuesday evening, November nineteenth  
eighteen hundred and eighty-nine  
from three to eight o'clock

Bellepoint,

Frankfort, Ky.



Nov 1, 1919

Dear Cooke

I send you  
Rose letter & I have a  
later one but cant find  
it - in it she says ~~the~~ <sup>Yampa</sup>  
begins to talk about  
coming home & she Dr says  
he may come a few days &  
see to things but must go  
away again - If he comes  
I want you to come right down  
& help him all you can it  
seems to me if you & Will &  
old Mr Seaton could all  
work a few days under his  
direction things might be  
straightened up so he could



go away again for two  
or three months & Uncle  
George made us a flying  
visit from Tues noon till  
Friday noon, he looks well  
& talked I thought ahead - I  
was sorry you could not  
have been down. Harry  
telegraphed you but had no  
answer - Russels had a  
big dancing party last  
night - Harry went but  
did not dance - It was  
made for a Miss Roberts who  
did not get there -

We are having dark weather  
& the roads are very muddy  
Min & Bess & the babies & Will  
came in to see George. We  
has a German girl to keep house  
we have quiet times without  
Rose -  
Love & kisses  
from you aff  
Mother



[1889]?

Friday evening,

My dear Father: -

enclosed please find a letter from Miss and a telegram from Will Seaton.

Please let me know what to do with the Gen'l should he come to Woodham

We have had such stormy weather. I did not look for you today should tomorrow prove pleasant I will not be in the city very long for fear you may come over to see us -

With much love to your dear self & kind regards to Mr Geo. Yours Lillian



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Dear Cook

Rose + Elizabeth  
returned this morning highly  
delighted with their trip -  
Rose looks as if she had not  
slept a wink for a week -  
I suppose you heard the  
sad news of our beloved Wagsys  
death - Tom's father would  
have him put in the back  
pasture, while he was having  
a vacation, on account of the  
Rheumatism - he went up into the  
orchard + ate <sup>hard</sup> apples + died  
in 24 hours - the loss is to me  
irreparable - he was so gentle  
+ safe + such a beauty - the  
handsomest horse in Ashland  
or never can have another horse



I shall think so much of - or  
have such faith in - I owe the apple  
trees such a spite that I shall have  
them cut down - people steal them  
so they are of little use to us - & they  
have about forty bushels on them -  
Aunt Amanda - Lippi - & Miss Sophronia  
start for Esculapia Springs - on  
Thursday - she will shut up her house  
& leave Tim for guard Young Will  
Geiger (that lives on the hill) died  
Sunday & was buried yesterday -  
of heart disease - He had quite a large  
funeral - I have had a pretty hard  
summer as I have had such  
poor corks - I have two now - one  
is 13 & the other 14 - & I believe I get  
along better with them than with  
a stupid big girl - The fight still  
continues over the Church building -  
Mr Russel still thinks it would be  
better to tear it down & build it up new -  
& as part of the Congregation want one end  
of the lot & your father's <sup>his</sup> sisters <sup>the</sup> other  
end - it seems to me, if they would  
tear it down & build in the middle it  
would be more peaceful - & cheaper -  
love & kisses from your aff  
Mother