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J. E. WYNNE & CO.

No. 91 Pearl Street.

Cincinnati, 20th April 1875.

My Jones.

S. Barbara.

My Dear Old Book.
Here I am, once more about to write to you, although you owe me a letter. But to-night I felt so tired after working hard all day, that I concluded it would 'freshen me up a bit' if I would write to you, and although I have only written a few words so far, it has, as the "Farkies" say, done me a 'powerful sight' of good. I suppose that before you read this you will already have heard from home, that the Newark Court House was completely destroyed

By fire two or three weeks ago,
and, that the Newarkites have
a new "Depot," two such occurrences
as doubtless they will never see
again.

I saw Soc. Porter this A. M.
and he requested me to remember
him to you when I write next.

He said I belong to the same
"Protestant Political Order" as
card of which I enclose you.

We had very nice weather some
two weeks ago but last week it
turned cold and we had snow
for two or three days. All the early
fruit is probably killed.

Well look, I have turned over
a new leaf since I last wrote
to you, have become strict tem-
perance and am a regular
attendant at Church and Sunday
School which is saying a great

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deal for one who until last
Sept had not been inside of a
Church for 3 or 4 years. Some
of the boys say that it ^{is} on the
account of a certain young lady
who goes there, but I guess you
will not think the same when
I tell you that although I was
21 last Decemr I have never
in my life called on a "Gal" yet.
I should like to know how many
chaps can say the same.

Do you get the papers I send
you once in a while? Business
is pretty good, but not as much
so as we would like. I have
not heard from Arthur Banton
for a long time. Mother and

the girls send you their kindest
regards. Please all very well.
Now Ory try and spare
time to write at once, to your
old Chum, for, while the other
boys have grown up, it seems to
me that I am as much of a boy
as ever, at least I feel so, and
it does not seem as if I ever
could grow old, but I suppose
it will ^{come} quick enough. Well
hoping to hear from you before
my long, also that you are well
and all O.K. and with my best
love I remain

Your old friend
Gomer H. C.

"GOD, OUR COUNTRY AND OUR ORDER."

WASHINGTON CAMP NO. 7, OHIO.

Patriotic Order Sons of America.

QUALIFICATIONS FOR MEMBERSHIP.

Candidates for initiation into the Order shall consist of male persons over Eighteen years of age; being born on the soil or within the jurisdiction of the United States of America; of good moral character; free from any constitutional disease; who believe in the existence of a Supreme Being; opposed to union of Church and State, and believe in the fundamental teachings of the Declaration of Independence.

OBJECTS:

The primary object of this Society is to build up an American Order, based upon Patriotism Education, Charity and Fraternity, as taught under the doctrines of Protestant Christianity. It aims most particularly to educate its members in a knowledge of the principles and laws of our Country, to use all honorable means to defend and perpetuate its institutions, and by encouraging a true spirit of fraternity within its ranks to advance the interests of each and every member.

Patriotic Order Sons of America.

PREAMBLE.

Whereas. The experience of all ages and all countries distinctly showeth that popular liberty, born amid the din of battle, baptised in patriot blood, and rocked by the rude storms of civil strife, demands for her preservation against "the rage of party spirit, the wiles of ambition, and the stern arm of power," the undivided love of all her votaries, and the firm determination of all her friends in an eternal struggle with her foes.

And Whereas. The history of the world most plainly proves that it is the business of one generation to sow the seed of which another reaps the harvest, be it of grain or tares, of good or evil.

Now Therefore. We, the Sons of America, Children of her Soil, reared beneath the shadow of her Flag, loving her as none others *can* love, knowing her as none others *can* know, and having an interest in her future welfare, nearer, truer, deeper than all mankind beside, do hereby associate ourselves into an Order for the purpose of encouraging each other in the practice of our rights and duties as citizens of a country in which we are called to exercise, among our fellow men, the common rights of sovereignty. In which act of association we severally pledge ourselves to the observance and support of the laws of the land, and regulations of this body, as becomes the Sons of Freemen, willing to submit to the restraints of social order, and acknowledging no other bonds but those of duty to our God, our Country and ourselves,

Having a favorable opinion of the Order, I hereby offer myself for membership.

Sig *Age,* *Occupation*

Residence,

Place of Birth, *Reference,*

If not called for in ten days, return to
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CINCINNATI, O.



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May 3, 1875
G. Ellis

Mr. Ory B. Jones.

Williams & Jones.

Santa Barbara
California.

Santa Barbara Co.

to S. field. the next Tuesday or Wednesday
(accompanied by Aunt Matilda).

But I was enjoying my self so
well that they had me stay a
wk from the Wednesday I an-
ticipated going home. and now
I have to pay up for lost time in
"music" am compelled to take three
lessons a wk. so you see I am
(highly favored with plenty of time.)
Miss Gibber had one of their club
meetings while I was there.

Springfield, O. Jan. 2, '78.
Ever Ory Cook yours,

My Dear Dear Friend,

I have waited in vain for an
answer to my last letter. I
can not tell whether it is al-
together advisable either for me
to indulge in this pleasant past-
time, as I wrote such a long
one the wk. before, or of holidays.
However, the best plan is to
Return Good for evil. "Not always

the case though," — First — I must speak of my short trip, which perhaps you have heard of or this, my friend Col. Nelson, sent Flo and I a very pressing invitation to come over and spend holidays with her. Of course — we did not refuse, so as soon as possible, we left our paternal mansions to visit our Col. friends, went over the day before Newyear, remained just eleven days, and had a lovely time. During my stay there Auntie and Ella (independently

heard that I was in Col. and dropped me a note, to be sure and not return home until I made them a visit. That they would not take us for an hour — No. 12 — so to my surprise I found myself in Newark, within the same wk. I can not begin to describe what a splendid time I had. "Simply summit" — I need not tell you any thing about it, after you hear the number of callers, which was nearly three. in eleven days I went over on Friday and expected to return

I have not a long time since I have
 heard of a young man who was
 present that I could not refrain
 from writing you for I expect you think it a
 very impertinent question. But
 I guess you will answer it correctly.
 I know in an instant what she
 wanted." so I said well it will
 be according to what you are going
 to ask me. — Well said she
 I know it is some thing you can
 answer. — Well what is it said?
 Then not long afterwards her
 Loll Ball, came to me with the
 same question, which I denied.
 She told me that they never heard
 from the North, and they were
 really getting anxious to learn

about fifteen couple were present
 none outside the Club, but Coz.
 Ella, Miss Annis King, and my
 self. I had the pleasure of her
 Chas. Biglow's company, and must
 say I enjoyed it hugely.
 Mr Paul Collins, and Shields
 called frequently with their
 lady friends, gave them a
 little party every eve. they were
 around. O! but I did hate to
 come home, I have seen how

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the fur for a while. you might know if you'd like to make a different for
the fur and we'll have (the fur) our own (the fur) our own (the fur) our own

today, when I met several of
my "clearing young friends" who
cheered me up some what.
I am sorry that you were not
home. However, I presume you
will not make that your home
much longer. from what your
mother said, the morning after
and I came home. she was
on the same train going over
to Col. to meet Gene. she was
telling us that she was not going
to let her know any thing about her
being there until the next morn-

ing. I asked her if she could
wait that long. ^{to school} Oh, said she,
I can do any thing to have some
fun. I think she is very
jolly. don't tell any body—
But I almost fell in Love with
her. if not altogether.
I told her to have Gene stop with
me on her return to school.
which will be in three weeks.
Don't you say any thing to
Zimp L. Buckingham, and his
Loll Ball. But I had not been
at the dance an hour until
Lizbelle came to me and said

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SPRINGFIELD
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U.S.



Mr Dry Cook Jones,
Ann Arbor,
Mich.

as it was ^{probably} better, or more convenient - for her, this time. it being so short. However, I would have loved to ~~hope~~ see her very much, and only hope she can make me a long visit sometime in the future. Oh I would rather not advise you as to staying in Aunt Astor, until June, for fear if I died, and then you would regret it afterwards. I would ~~be~~ to blame partly. But, if I was certain of that (wedding) in

Springfield, O. Feb 25, 1878.
 Dear Mr. C. Powell,

Dear "Lucky,"
 Yes, this is a letter from Or. isn't it wonderful? It really seems strange to myself. Nevertheless, it is true. But, Oh, you have known me long enough, by this time, to learn that my correspondance goes by (jerks.) However, I am not going to be so careless in the future. I have, as many of the others say, "Turned over a new leaf."

it is really shameful, (Lucky,) for the seeming neglect I have exercised toward you in the past, but there is nothing like having a good excuse, and that is. — I would have been more punctual, but thought it not best while you were in school, as you said in one of your letters some time ago, that you would either be obliged to leave the girls, or the school, and I think myself you came to a very wise conclusion, and you glad you can soon say (I hope now the victory) then it will make no difference how many young ladies friends you possess.

Before I forget it, I must tell you that the Misses McKays are expecting that young gentleman coz of theirs down, and they seem very anxious for me to meet him. What sort of a looking young gent. is he? "You know I will not refuse his call." (The more things to your favor the better) you know. Or do you not agree with me there? I don't expect many of the G. J. gents would as they are very queer in that respect.

Gene did not stop off to see me. presume the short-vacation she had, was all spent at home.

Nevertheless, she would give me no reason
for saying what she did. Therefore as
I thought it was something she
should not have said to me. I took
your post. I will not say I will
never tell you. perhaps I will some-
day. Oh, I can not blame you in
the least, for I know ^{now} just what
sort of a girl Lizzie is. and do
not blame you in the least, for
getting angry. I hope you will take
any thing I say in kindness, for

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"Not sorrow, but enjoyment,
As our destined end or way;
That where my Love expires,
There, - shall my dwelling be."

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May. (du Kemark.) I should like
very much to meet you, if I am
over so soon again, for if I do go
there, it is not likely that I
shall visit there soon again.
Perhaps, I will visit frequently though
if I ever happen to have any at-
traction in that direction. ^{Stop of the} _{page please}
Oh, you must not think
you were not missed, for when ever
I was invited out in the evening,
I kept thinking to myself, if O. J.

was only here I know we could turn
up this crowd somewhat.

Or make somebody jealous. any
thing for fun, if it is even at
other people's expense. sometimes. you
know. I do not believe you would
have had a benefit to remain away
from Miss Libbie's dance. for I would
have put in a little of my sayings
that time. or had the pleasure of
"remaining at home" with somebody
else" — Tra. La. Ce.

Poor Libbie, I know she thinks she
knows it all. yet, she may be badly
mistaken. The old adage is, "Our

neighbors generally know more than
ourselves. However, we will not worry
much over Libbie for from all ap-
pearances, I think she is very well
satisfied, "Perfectly devoted." O. you
ought to have seen how confidentially
she would look up to her W. C. If
I could only see you I could relate
a number of jokes, which would
probably not be best to publish
in this manner. I can't tell you
what she told me. I don't think it
would be for the best, and any way
I am not one of those persons who
delight in "Carrying water on both shoulders."

silken cord of Love & friendship
that binds us together, may never be
broken. I am as ever
Your true friend.
Eva.

"I'd just take your own time for answer-
ing for I will not likely look
for one until - 'I see it coming.'
Next Fourth of July for instance."

I do not wish to repeat anything
which I think would lead you
to dislike "your long faithful friend."
This I hope to see at
Gilburne's ^{(Tuesday evening) Feb. 26.} hall, played here last
Saturday night. I had the
pleasure of attending it. Think
it is the finest concert that has
ever been given in C. Did not
admire the singing of the vocalists
very much, and I am sure that she
looked equal to a "keg of soap."

I never heard of her until she came here. Her name is Julia Fenderson. But the Coxquet player took the eyes of (all the girls) I think he is considered next to Levi in Philadelphia. O! he is immense (as ^{negot} they say) perhaps you have heard him. His name is ^{Berk} Bates. I believe if I am not mistaken.

Has Mr Gough given A. A. a visit this winter yet? am happy to ~~say~~ inform you that he has been at the "Champion City" just one week ago last evening (Monday.)

Excuse the form. as I was too busy.

His subject this time was, (Blunders) and at the last. gave us quite a Temperance Lecture. as I believe he always does. I am having a lovely time. had a little company to spend the evening last night. Had a few waltzes. &c. &c. to pass away the time. "generally considered as rather pleasant way in which to kill time". However, just you tell ^{Mr. G.} Mr. G. & G. (I do not ~~remember~~ know his name just at present.) to come over to Springfield & I will do all in my power to make it pleasant. Does he dance? just tell me that if nothing else. Trusting that the

Excuse the form. as I was too busy.



Mr Dry C. Jones,
Amherst,
Mich,

to play a game of ball once
more, though I don't care to
make a practice of playing any
more.

I have got some photographs
now, and when you answer
this and let me know that
you are still alive and kick-
ing, I will send you one.

Remember me to your
parents, and to any of my
old friends you may see, and
write soon to

Your Friend
W. M. Hunt.

Delaware, May 30, '88.

Friend Orie:

I have been
intending for a long time
to write to you, but for some
reason or other, I would keep
putting it off. I finally con-
cluded that if I was ever going
to write to you, I had better get
at it; so I sat myself down
to-night, to write, and if you
wait as long before answering
my letter, as I have, I will
come over there and boot your
tittle — I guess I won't
write the word, it is two and
get.

It is most awful dull here
now, and I hardly know what

to do with myself. After I got home from N. H. I worked in Dr. Stevie's office; but Will Gratchel came home, and went in partnership with the doctor, so I was out there. I have been waiting since, expecting to get into the other office, but guess now that I am "up" on that, so don't know what to do; am thinking some of going some place and opening up on my own hook.

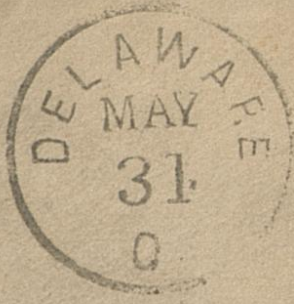
I wish you would look around a little for me, and see if some of your Newark dentists are not in need of an assistant; I would like to stay in Newark this summer, quite well. I would help you and Bob Buglow, take care of some of those girls.

I took an eight days trip, up

North, about a month ago; visited in Oberlin, Cleveland, Westington, and Shelby; had our immense time, and wanted to stay longer, but you know, a fellow can't always do as he wants to, even before he gets married; after he is married, he can never do as he wants to; take my advice, and never get married.

I indulged in the luxury of playing a game of base ball, last Saturday. Delaware used to have a regularly organized club, with salaried players, and last Saturday, they played a game with the University nine, of this place. The Delawareans were short, one man and I took the place. We scored eight runs to their three, in nine innings. It seemed rather nice

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Mr. O. C. Jones.
Scribner Co. Newark Ohio.

letter to him, as
for myself nothing
would suit me better
than to visit you and
am sure I should
enjoy riding in your
new Buggy but am
not at all sure
that I can come
but will if possible
if I do come I think
it will not be before
the last of August
or first September
as I expect to be
running around some
during the early part
of my vacation and
it will be necessary
to spread it out a
little - Give my regards
to your pretty female
friends, and write soon
Very Respectfully, E. H. Hild

Ann Arbor, Mich.
to Jones } June 4-78
Newark, Ohio }

Dear Friend,

Your letter came
to hand yesterday and
indeed was a very
welcome visit. I
had forgotten your
other letter and thought
I had answered it
and the only excuse
I have is that I
have been very busy
for the last month.
Fayre has been
gone 3 weeks, I took
advantage of his absence
and went to see
Stanby a week ago
last Sunday had a

very pleasant time
have an invitation
up there next Sunday.
I expect to go home
in about two weeks
as Lectures will
close on the 15th.

You will remember
Miss White at Fort-
Clinton also Mr. Friday
the Snuggler, well they
are going to be married
the 18th of this month
and as I have a
bid. it behooves me
to get around at
least by that time.

I went out in
the country about 6
miles last Friday and
came back Sunday eve.
Alexander and I went
with Mrs. Watson and

a High School boy
(do not know whether
you know him or not)
well we just had a
B-ss time we played
so hard on Saturday
that on Sunday we
could hardly move
we were so lame
from over exertion.

I gave your photo
to Perry he was very
glad to get it and said
he must write to you.

The issue is now
laid on the new R. R.
and I suppose the
trains will soon
be running regularly.

I can't say as to
what Tague thinks about
going to see you this
summer I send you

and when she gets a
little as you and she
will have her pictures
taken and send it to you

Yours truly

Supplement E.K.

In regard to names of
your favorite pieces of
Music, I have just been
down to see Fizzie and
she gave me the following
names viz:

Home Sweet Home
By J. H. Slack,

Titania - By L. Weily
Ransom of Kill Gallaf.
By Mary S. Thomas,

Silvers words
(By Unknown)

Flowers Song.
Author unknown.

Whisperings of Love.

A Col. Golding of this
addressed the Reform
Club Sunday last and

I will tell you a
story that he told.
He had been a very
old drinker and he
said that one time when
in Newark Ohio he was
very tired and sat down
on a Curb Stone and
began to cry and while
he sat there an old
woman ~~came~~ by the name
of Jones came up and
asked him what was
the matter when he
told her that he was
Hungry. and as she
kept a restaurant
she gave him his
dinner. now the question
arises was she any
relation to you?

Lizzie says tell you she
has lost ten pounds

1878



Mr. D. C. Jones
Newark
Ohio

Stone pump
 7/8" joint hole in \$1.25
 Plunger plane " joint
 Paper " one end longer "

~~Stone~~ Sewer Pipe
 4 in 25¢ per ft
 3 " 20
 2 " 16

95' 1
 113' 11
 115' 20

F. C. Drake

F. C. HARVEY,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
23 MOFFAT BLOCK.

Detroit, Mich., Jan'y 24th 1880

O. B. Jones

Newark Ohio

My dear old boy

I wonder if you are still in the land of the living and as full of fun as ever, and have wondered some time & I thought I would write you this morning and try and find out about you. I wrote you a postal card a year or two ago but never received an answer but I want you to answer this as soon as you can. I am still toiling away at the law business and expect to be for some time to come. I have changed offices since

you were here and am now
with an older firm and have
a first rate place. I suppose
you are with your father in the
hardware business aren't you? or
have you taken to the business you
always (apparently) longed for viz,
trunk making etc? I haven't
been out to A.Ct. since you were
here and haven't much of a desire
to go there - no attraction there but
Georgie - Jones what a confounded
fool I was not to see well what is the
use of trying to call up the times
that I have made a fool of myself
any way? I am afraid I would have
my time pretty well occupied if
I were to undertake to recall every
time. Cottrell (our mutual friend)
is working in a dry goods store or
was the last I heard from him. I had
met him several times on the street as

I was coming to the office and each time I was very glad to see him and asked when he came in & he until someone finally told me that he was clerking in a store in the city and had been for some time past. Each time I met him, he would say that he had just come home and I very naturally came to the conclusion that he was still at Ann Arbor and pursuing his studies with that fervor for which he was noted. I am most afraid that "Uncle Sam Dickinson" has gone back on him or else has given him up as a bad candidate to have "blushing honors thick upon his empty head." I am afraid A.H. would want to castigate (do you remember the joke we had on you about that word?) me if he were to see that quotation but as it is a quotation and nothing of my get up I don't know as he would

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Detroit, Mich.,

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have any reason to feel offended.
I met Chas Thompson a month
or so ago and we had a sort of
a communion, as it were, together
and mutually agreed that when
our rupture took place we were
young and foolish and I don't
know as there is any enmity
between us now. At least not
on my part and I hope none on
his. How is miss Kate Chester? I
should like to see her and get ac-
quainted with her. Did you ever
say any thing about my becoming so
fascinated with her picture?

Do you have the girl fever as much
as you used to have or perhaps your
attention is confined to one particular
charmer. As for me, I have settled
down and expect as much as can
be to live and die and old bachelor
I'll damn not going to commence another
sheet and so will say good bye. Write
soon to your chum & will write Fred Harvey

DETROIT
JAN 24
2 30 PM
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Oriel G. Jones Esq

Newark

Jones & Bro

Ohio

CEREMONY

Mr & Mrs C. A. Wilder

Wednesday Evening November 24th,

8 o'clock

Indianapolis.

1880.

C. A. Wilder.

Annie Laird.

Sunday Morning.

Uman Pro. 1880

Dear Ory: Ma keeps
harping at me for
not writing to you so
how good. I will let
her say her say
first. Ma says she
does not believe in
you trying out an
old stock for sande-
griff will all out
his old stock and
then start again
with a new stock.

George Elber asked
me where you were
and he said if you
do not want to

keep your place, that
he would like to have
it, as he does not
get your wages and
he would like to
go to a large city
and try to get up
in the world. I got
a postal from
Emma Blich and
she is in St Louis
and wants you
to call on her.

Her address is
2929 Lucas Ave.

You will find her
rather quiet but
real pleasant &
nice. Go as soon
as you can and
get her to ring for
you. She has a
real nice cousin

them also. I don't

think you had better
be in any hurry about
getting married, until
you are settled some-
where, and you are
a goose if you live
in the same house
as Steve, I would
live alone or I
would stay single
all my life. Charley
Taylor has the
Typhoid fever and
Holland is in
Granville taking
care of him. Tom
Taylor was married
last week and

Mrs Taylor went
home to the
wedding, but will
come back this week.
They have two more
and make a fearful
juss over him, if
he had'nt carried
on so he might
have avoided this
sickness. They have
organized the club
again and it
meets Friday night
for the second
time. The young
club meet Thursday
night for the second
time also, so you
see the hall will
be rented as much
this year as last

I had to rent it
to the "crows" for
one night, they
came after it so
many times that
we could not get
out of it. I hope
they want
it again. Clay
McIntyre is
going to be married.
The week some
time, Emma and
I are going with
him to the wedding.
He is going to marry
some girl out in
Illinois. Ma and I
are going to Gravelle

this afternoon. I
never see you any
more.

Monday Morning.

I met up with Bruce
Holmes instead of you.
Did not see you, but
heard that she has
a gathering in her face.

Enclosed you will find
some cards that I sent
her for you. I suppose it
is some of your school
friends. I read an
American this morn-
ing, there is never any
thing in them any
more. I want to paint
some, so will close now.
Be sure to call
on Emma Black.

All send love.

Yours &c.

June

If not called for in 10 days, return to

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Stoves, mantels and House Furnishing Goods,

MANUFACTURERS OF

Tin, Copper and Sheet Iron Ware,

NEWARK, O.

1880



of Mr O. C. Jones
Dickson Trust Co. St. Louis
309 + 311 N. Third St. Mo.



ST. LOUIS MO.
JUL 7
2 P.M.

from Emma today she says
they are going to move to Columbus
next month she says they have
a room already rented and they
will board for a while they seem
to think they will make it pay.
The children both have had
colds the baby is not very well
Louise was tickled to death over
her letter and I had to read
it over and over again she
keeps asking when papa is coming
home. Your father was here to dinner
yesterday he seems to think you
had ought to be here if the
Carters case comes off.
Do you think you will go on
to St Joseph, well don't think
of anything more to write so
will close with much love

J

Newark Feb 29th '88

My dear husband

I received your welcome
letter today and will try
to write you a few lines
tonight.

I went down to see about
the paper for the store soon
Mr French has already select-
ed it as I wrote you, you
had ought to have told him
what price paper you were
willing to put on he has
selected paper twenty cts per
bolt for the store & carpet
soon and paper worth
thirty five cts for the little

room in the back part of
the store which is to be cur-
tained off. I was talking with
Mr Sniffin and he says he
did not wait on Mr French
but Henry did and Sniffin
says if he were you he
would let it go now as he
wanted that he picked out
and I think so too as long
as it has gone so far, but
if you think it to expense
write Sniffin a letter that
he can show Mr French and
he said he would try and
make it all right if you
have any thing to say private
to Sniff write it on another
slip Mr F. is away now
and dont know when he will
be back, dont think they
will be ready for the paper

this week they are going to
take the moulding off the ceiling
and put on new as this is
cracked in a good many
places. I wish you were here
to look after it yourself I cant
be running after it all the
time and I dont know any
thing when I do go.

I walked up street with Fred
Wright tonight he wanted to
know when you were coming
home, said you were just in
your element digging in
the bricks and mortar and
I guess you are, it is to bad
you are missing this,
Uncle Henry sent down
for twenty five dollars today
and I sent it to him he
said he would credit it on
the due bill. I got a letter

Dear Papa

I received your envelope
letter yesterday and was awfully
glad to hear from you.
I am going to try and be
a good girl I go down to the
baptist church and the
corner grocery all by my
self I went down yesterday
and bought a shirt of soap
and some crackers for
Mama. The baby wants
the pencil and paper
and is crying for it.
I think she is a very
naughty girl to want any
thing I have I want to
see you very much and I
want you to be sure and
bring me something once
when you come home
with lots of kisses I am
yours lovingly
Louise

First National Bank.

J. BUCKINGHAM, Pres't.
F. S. WRIGHT, Cashier.

Newark, O., 188

.....
Sup., Cashier,

Dear Sir:

Yours truly,
F. S. Wright, Cashier.

Return to ~~BOX~~ No. *155 N. 5th St*
NEWARK, Ohio,
If not delivered within 10 days.



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O. G. Jones
Des Moines
Iowa

cp John Wright
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Asbury Park Aug 3rd 1916

Dear Cousin

Your letter was received in due time but I have not been very well and in the hurry to get out of our hot city I have neglected to answer I hope you will excuse me, I am very sorry that we will not get to see you this summer for when you are in Phila. we will all be away from home, Mother & Maria are at Jenkintown at Mother's brother's staying they would like to see you all very much and we the Lambert family

one at Arbury Park. but I
want to tell you, if you are
going to stay at 1821 Park
Avenue, we have two cousins
that live at 1823 Park Avenue
they are Jennie and May Griffiths
you remember John Griffiths that
was out to see you poor fellow
he did not have a very pleasant
life of it after he lost his mind
and died very suddenly. if they
are at home they would be very
much pleased to see you so do go
and ask if they are at home
they have a suit of rooms in that
house and take their meals at
a boarding house across the street
they teach school and are very
nice girls they are the same relation
to you as we are. I am very
sorry that you are not coming

here but I hope to see you
some time before the year is out
remember me to Jennie and the
children and your self also
write to me again

Lovingly
Lizzie J. Lambert

HAZEL HURRY PARKINSON
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Joseph Sherman

William G. M.

Mr. Crial C. Jones
Newark
Licking Co
Ohio

O. C. Jones

O. C. Jones



No. 533 North Eleventh St.,
Philadelphia.

Nov. 8th 1896

Dear Oriel:

My long silence would seem to indicate indifference toward my "Buckeye" friends and cousins, I assure you however that such a state of feeling does not exist with ^{me} or my family. Since my return from your hospitable home I have been very much taxed with cares. The election that was approaching when I was sojourning with you and which is now, thank God, a thing of the past caused me much uneasiness and at times distress of mind; toward the closing day I was almost unfitted for anything. Now that the result is known, and it in accordance with my wish I feel very grateful to Him who guides the universe and the destiny of the poor creatures thereof.

Your postal card acknowledging receipt of thermometer was duly received. I am glad it reach you so promptly and in good order. I had a comfortable berth on the train, the telegram you sent Leggie reached her in due course, she and Cecelia

met me at the depot. The apples and
Game were curiosities to them and were
highly appreciated. I wish we had a
few barrels of those winter apples I saw at
uncle Johns. By the way, how is he?
I suppose he is still living or we would
have heard something to the contrary.

The camera I bought in Chicago does
good work. I have taken several pictures
of the family in our back yard one of
which I call the "old folks at home". I intend
to send you a picture or several of them
later on. Tell your sister that I think she
will not be able to get better suited in a Camera,
that is a cheap^{er}, than she would in a Vio,
the pictures I will send you later will
show you what work it will do. If cousin
Mary & Evan can muster up courage to
come on and make us a visit I will do
all in my power to entertain them, I won't
promise her that she can "play in our
back yard" but there are other places beside
that you know. I feel very grateful toward your
good wife Jennie, she was so very kind and
considerate, I shall hold my visit in fond remem-
brance always. Give her my kindest regards also the
two little girls. The family join in sending their
love to all.

Very truly yours
Samuel C. Lambert



Mr. Ouel Jones,
Newark, Ohio

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2446 Prairie Ave.

Chicago, Sept 10-99

Dear Jennie:

Your letter came
just a day or so after
the girls went home.
They were not a
wordle and we are not
twice glad as you and
dy seemed to show me
would be. They are as
nice little guests as
one will have in a
long time. Everyone
grew very fond of them

and we missed them very
much. You must let them
come again. Louise is
pronounced "quite a beauty"
and every^{one} thinks Helen
will be also.

Mother is in Ohio, but
writes me she is coming
down soon. Am glad you
people are having such a
good time and hope day
will be benefited. It is since
for you to have the Fritz's with
you, remember me them,
As I haven't anything to write
and don't feel in the humor
for it if I had, I think I
better stop or you will cry
"ring off".

With best love to you both
Ewen

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Mrs. A. C. Jones
~~132 Chapel Street Ave.~~
Belmar
~~Atlantic City~~

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Box 121

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First National Bank,
Newark, Ohio.

J. BUCKINGHAM, PRESIDENT.
F. S. WRIGHT, VICE PRES.
E. C. WRIGHT, CASHIER.

Newark, O. Aug. 6", 1900.

Dear sweetheart:

I take my pen in hand to let you know that I received your postal card allright. I wish I was with you as per your request in the card. If I am well enough Thursday I will try to start. Mr. Fulton just returned from Milwaukee and looks like a beer tub. Inclosed card will show you where he stopped. Naughty boy. I mail you a letter from Irene. I now close this letter as i am tired of writing. *as my pen is very poor*

Your hubby.

Oy.

Per Grace.



E. P. MARTIN, CLERK.

GEO. W. CHILDS, PROPRIETOR.

Bay View, Mich., Aug 2 1900

Dear Mother & Father;

Why don't you write? We are still at Bay View but will leave the first of next week for Mackinac Island and will then go on to see Charley. Louise went to a reception Monday evening and the first person she met was Homer Jones from Chicago, so he has been running around with us, and Albert is always on hand.

We have been in the hotel this week - but tomorrow we are going into a cottage.

Louise can't eat any thing that they have here so we are going to try another place.

Miss Rosa Kerr was here until yesterday, and Mrs

Coburn came so they went into a cottage also. We probably won't see much of them now as we will be quite far apart.

The weather is lovely - only a trifle cooler than suits me, I have finally put on my long slender underwear and near my thick waists, so I am all right. Louise wears her thin dresses and is as warm as toast, but you would freeze here.

I got a letter from Charley and he says he may come a part of the way to meet us. Tell Emma to write us, and direct here and we will have it forwarded if we are gone.

Must close, will write again in a few days - Love to all
True

After 5 days, return to
FIRST NATIONAL BANK,
NEWARK, OHIO.

O. C. Jones



Mrs. O. C. Jones,
Allegheny House. #155 Tennessee Ave.,

Atlantic City,

N.Y.

Walter,
Are you coming if
not will start
home Saturday a.m.
Fairmont
N. Va.



W.
I presume want
to know if you can
come out Sunday.
I am
from

to do - Mr Legg sent me
a waiver of summons, to
sign and return, which
I did today.

Give my love to Jenn and
the children and to all enquir-
ing friends, with best wishes
and many thanks to you
for trouble in advance.

Yours Truly

Jeanette E. Reed

1929 Lovelace ave

Los Angeles Cal.

Ocean Park Cal.

Mar, 20, 1901

Mr Orvil Jones

Dear Cousin,

Mr Legg wrote
me that it would be necessary
for me to file my claim
against Brother Frank's estate
with the probate court.
Now I thought that this is what
they told me, when I was over
to Newark that day just be-
fore I came away, that I
would not have to do, that
it was not necessary. Mr Legg
now writes me that it will
have to be done, and that
Mr Taylor says that you
can file my claim for me.
I will be very thankful to you

if you can do this for me, of course.
I cannot tell when I will be home, maybe
this Spring and maybe not - for some
time. This is a lovely country and I
am perfectly infatuated with it; and
would love to stay for a year or two but
unless I find a position to suit me I will
not stay. I am now at the sea shore and
you can't imagine how much I enjoy it.
The bathing and the sea air is first here.
It is so warm and nice that we wear sum-
mer clothes and then we are too warm
some days.

This afternoon we went to see some
Spanish spots at Santa Monica and it was
very good. Last week we were at Pasadena,
Orange and Santa Ana, saw some beautiful
 scenery and the lovely orange orchards and
flowers galore oh! this is a lovely land and
every body ought to see it.

I received a letter from Irene this
evening and I think that she finds old
Gambille quite dull this winter. I wish
she could be here with me.

Now, Ariel, if it will not trouble you
too much will you let me know what I can

Aug 3/26, 1901

Walter Reed

Los Angeles Cal

Mr Ariel C. Jones

Newark

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Ohio



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Dear Mamma & Helen — I am home to dinner
little early & I will write you a letter to let you
know how we are all getting along.

Queen came last Saturday Evening from Columbus
and Sunday I took her up to Alex; Oh
it was a hot day & hot every since. If
you are in a cool place you are in luck
for it is very hot & dry here 95 in shade
We got to Alex at 10 o'clock started from
Newark at 7³⁰ a.m. & stopped in Jamaica about
5 min. Henry & Clara were much surprised.
They wanted to know where the rest of family was
I told them at Sea Shore. We had a very
pleasant day outside of heat. Louise & I
started home about 5:30 o'clock & get
home at 8 P.M. I had the old Car at
home on of her condition; she seemed to
want to see the car when I went up to visit
so I brought her home. I had a talk
with Uncle Cherry about you he says you
need not have any fear of ~~the~~ Consumption as
your mother did not die of Consumption. He says

(2)

If you are feeling better by the sea air
 you will be all right & for you to stay
 there through hot weather, ~~at~~ About changing
 your boarding place, I think if you have
 three sleeping place and Mrs. Denmark cooking
 agrees with you you better let good enough
 alone and if you can go to the back for
 10 cents as you pay that is a good way
 to go. In your place Manasquan on the
 sea shore or is it inland you have not
 told me. I took your picture to Grammie
 & Alexander & they all say it looks nice.

COLLECTIONS. CASH.

I Enclose for Collection and Credit

F. S. WRIGHT, Cashier

Last night after the Bank Closed

Respectfully,

Ned, Ned Montgomery, Eugene Kow & myself
 went up to Huron Hill to swim. That was
 fine & I thought then how I wish to be down
 with you in the ocean.

We Credit:

Ent. for Collection:

Dear Sir:

Esq., Cashier.

Newark, Ohio, 189

FIRST NATIONAL BANK,

J. BUCKINGHAM, President. F. S. WRIGHT, Cashier.

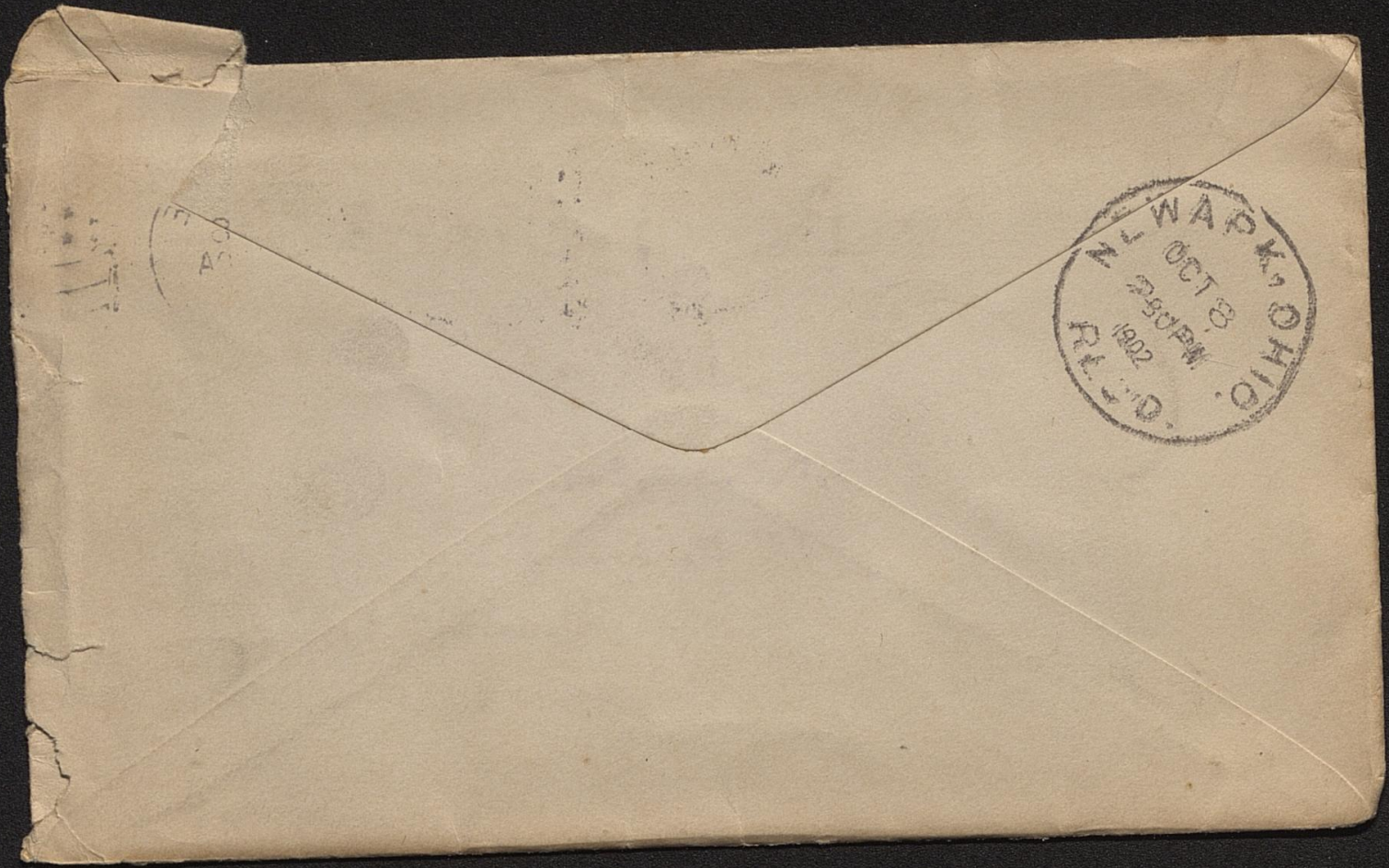
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Mr Sam Swartz started for New York last night on the B+O. He goes for the benefit of Dons health she is feeling very bad & I think the trip will do her good. Mrs Swartz is keeping home alone & she says if any thing happens she will yell for me to help her. I am holding my self in readiness to be called & will respond on a moments notice. I sent Father a box dishes by Express last night to Wisconsin. Iren painted them for Father Sister. They were beautiful & no doubt all will be pleased when they arrive. Especially Father. Mr Will Miller wife brought him a nice baby last night. How pleased he is today. Did I not wish my wife would bring me such a nice present. Cant you bring me back. We are getting along ~~well~~ with home matters. Eva is doing fine & Louie is getting along all right. Louise is going to leave us in a few days. She expect to go to Granville for a short visit. Well I must close dinner as it is ready. We all send love + papa send the most.
Mrs Oyl

After five days return to
Mrs. C. C. Wilson, Cambridge, O.



Mr. O. C. Jones.
#155 North 5th St.
Newark, Ohio.



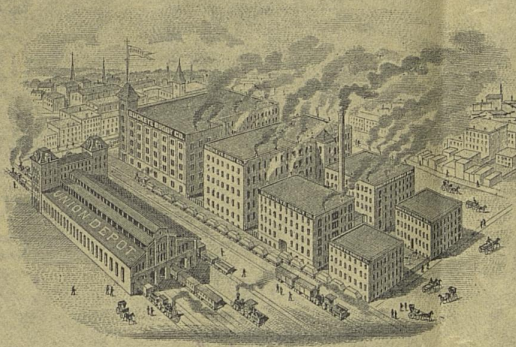
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OUR REPOSITORY.

11/3, 1903.

ADDRESS ALL COMMUNICATIONS TO THE COMPANY.

Columbus, O.

Mr. O. C. Jones,

Newark, Ohio.

Dear Sir:-

The Columbus, London & Springfield Interurban railroad company want to get the right of way to run there cars from Mound street north to Warren street.

I presume the more street car lines that pass business property the better. As regards enhancing the value of said property I have signed the right of way for the Buckeye Buggy Co. property also 20 feet of the Monypenny property and enclose you herewith two slips for your signature and Irene's signature for the Monypenny property that is if you consider it a good thing to have said cars come down High street.

I promised to send these slips to you for your signature but forgot when the young man was here to mention the fact. Of the Saul room and the Union Clothing Co. room, if you want to sign for those two rooms also better write the railroad company to send you slips for both of those properties also. Awaiting your reply I am.

RFLH.

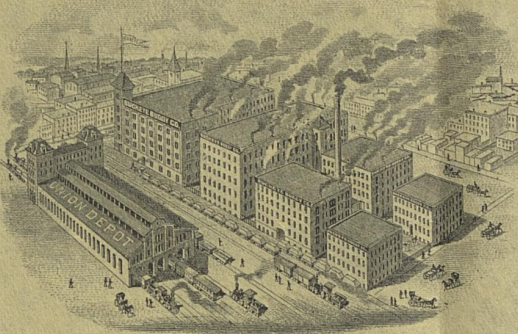
Yours truly,

F. L. Hughes
If these people get on High st
they will see right tickets for 25
and may force all lines to sell 8 for 25
So I think we ought to give them right of way

A. L. WILLSON, PREST.
F. L. HUGHES, VICE PREST.

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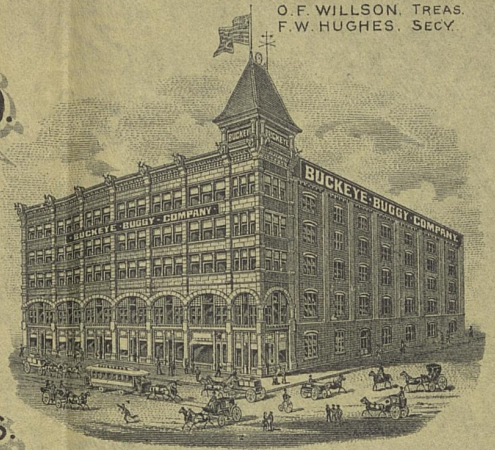


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11/3, 1903.

Mr. O. C. Jones,

Newark, Ohio.

Dear Sir:-

Since writing the enclosed letter the young man has called in about the Columbus, London & Springfield railroad, and I have asked him for two more slips which I herewith enclose, one which you can use for the Saul property and the other for the Union Clothing Co. property.

Of course each of these slips will have to be signed by the party in whose name the property is on record.

I cannot see any objections to having another railroad line come down High street, it will simply bring that many more people past your property, but of course do as you see fit about the matter.

I told the young man that I would ask you to return them to me if you sign them and he will call at the office here for them in a few days.

R.F.L.H.

Yours truly,

F. L. Hughes

I can not go to Ann Arbor with you but if you go will be glad to see you and Helen stop over here on your way

After 5 days, return to
BUCKEYE BUGGY CO.,
COLUMBUS, OHIO.

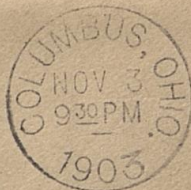
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Mr. O. C. Jones,

Newark, Ohio.

#2423 Main St. Edie Telephone
Mr. Stephen Cooney



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DULUTH, SOUTH SHORE & ATLANTIC RAILWAY.
MINERAL RANGE RAILROAD COMPANY.

C. E. LYTLE,
GEN'L SUPT.

Office of the General Superintendent.

Dec. 1st, 1904.

MARQUETTE, MICH.,

Oriel C. Jones, Esq.,
Newark, O.

Dear Sir:--

Received your letter of the 23rd. Think you played us a mean trick in getting so near us and not coming up to see us. We were alone on Thanksgiving and would have been delighted to have had Mrs. Jones and yourself make us a visit and eat your Thanksgiving dinner with us instead of going back to Chicago. You were only about three hundred miles from here when you got as far north as Milwaukee and could have come through in one night.

The winter has started here now. We have about eight inches of snow and very cold temperature.

We will not forgive you for not coming up to see us. Charlie is quite a good sized boy now, four and one-half years old and is going to Kindergarten.

I regret very much to hear that your father is so poorly but I suppose nothing else can be expected of one of his age.

Mrs. Lytle joins me in sending regards to yourself and Mrs. Jones, also to the girls if they are at home.

Hoping to hear from you again, I remain,

Yours very truly,

THE
Marquette
ROUTE.

DULUTH, SOUTH SHORE & ATLANTIC RAILWAY,
MINERAL RANGE RAILROAD.

If not delivered in Five Days, return to
OFFICE OF GENERAL SUPERINTENDENT,
MARQUETTE, MICH.

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Mr. Ariel C. Jones
Newark, O.

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To - OC Jones Ap 1900

Newark Saturday P.M.

Dear Cy

We received your post at
this morning and your
letter a few days ago

Am sorry you are not
feeling fine. try and
bruce up on your
bad days dont give up
so early. you ask do we
your good days so you
have to pay up for it.

We have been working
very hard since you
went away but we
are about through all
but the kitchen and
we will not clean
that until we can

move out - into the summer
one.

I did not go of to the
funeral as it rained
so hard, it just poured,
and I did not like to
expose myself. The folks
are well and we are
getting along all right.

I saw Charlie A. Bonnon
yesterday he says Annie
is getting along fine
she will be able to go
to Emma's the first of
the week.

Mr Rawlings buried
his oldest-son yesterday
he was in Helen's
room at school, he
had Diabetes was only
sick four days.

I had a lovely letter

from Louisa yesterday
she is well and getting
along all right - she says
they watch them all
like hawks.

We had a fine rain
this morning. I raked
the front and sowed
musk grass seed so I
hope it will come
up this time. I do
not think of anything
special to write.

remember me to
John Wright -

Love to yourself
Janet



To - O. Jones - , Newark, Oh
May 12, 187

W. J. MORGAN & CO. CLEVELAND, O.

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Columbus, O.

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Care of Oriel May 12th

I rec'd a letter from Irene saying you would lend me some money I am very thankful to you for your kindness but the lady I was to buy the house from sold the property to a party which was to pay her last week so the family that sold the house got ready and sold all the furniture with the intention of starting last Tuesday going out west but she failed to get the money, so I took the house and the party could not wait any longer for the money, so I managed

to get the money before I received
Drene's letter, am sorry I did not
get the letter this morning, but
am just as thankful to you
and ~~will know better next time~~
am glad to hear that Louise
is getting along so nicely

Esther