



14
- Mr. Henry J. Duncan
Lexington,
Ky.



Get to me secession appears to produce
amor & dissolution where ever it reigns
and never get has a state seceded by
a just vote of the people. but each
has been taken out of our glorious Union
at the point of the bayonet handled
by disappointed, ambitious, politicians.
Garrett is still true, but Boston - I
have little faith in, thinking it impos-
sible, she may in long weeks from
Wey. - If you would like to see our
papers, for variety, I will with pleasure
avail you some. to the continuing efforts
and noble courage of Sumner & Quincy
we owe a great measure the preserva-
-tion of our beloved state, I
enough, you like every other
doubt are saturated with politics and
I did not intend to so far trespass
upon you but "out of the abundance
of the heart the mouth speaketh" -
Your family continues well, the time

time for the children to resume their
studies is fast approaching & I trust
they may assiduously apply themselves,
feeling realizing that an education
is a great wealth of which the
vicissitudes of life can never deprive
them. Father's business shares the fate
of every other occupation in being
reduced to a limited extent. All join
me in love to Cousin Eliza & family,
& my love especially to Ellen, tell her
I would like to have a visit from her
early this fall, please present my
thanks to Cousin Henry, for his letter,
informing me of your arrival,
we believe are sincerely
attached
Amelia. B. Smith like

as being the most proper one, which I hope
will coincide with your feelings, - as I
am going out home to live, perhaps I will
be able to draw from Mrs B something in
relation to the affair, should that be the
case, I will write you immediately, -

Matilda desires her Compliments to you & Mrs
A. & says that if you have any spare Choice
garden's flower seeds also slips of grapes, Currants,
goose & Raspberry, &c. & send boy this up & send
them to me, she will return the Compliments
by sending you some of the roots of Missouri, such
as Buffalo Tongue &c. &c. I dropped a postscript
on a letter to W. H. Wintzalla, requesting him
to let me know the price of Blue crab seed
will you be kind as to call on him, & ask him
to do so if he has not written - it would give me
great pleasure to hear from you at any time,
we are all very well, & am on best of health
with much esteem

Yours
W. H. Wintzalla

I like to have forgotten
to tell you that we have
another fine Lamb, 10 days old,
name of the my Brother George's

Mr. H. J. Duncan.

Lexington.

Ky.





Louisville June 6th 1857

Dear Cousin George

Great has been my disappointment day after day at the non-reception of a letter from you and should ere this have sent you a testimony of my affection for you had my hand been sufficiently well for me to have guided my pen, since you left us I have been quite afflicted with rheumatism at times wholly unable to use my right arm, but am now truly happy to say I am much relieved. Father continues well but almost heart-broken for indeed is our desolation great which we

realize more and more: his business
is very discouraging holding from
morning until night the reward
of which is scarcely a subsistence
by practicing the strictest economy
which in our families has
been reduced to a perfect science.
The boys continue at school until
July although their long dreaded
examination is over which they
passed with credit to themselves
and teachers. Thomas is a candidate
for the High school, his teachers
think him fully qualified and
have not a doubt but what he
will pass the test examination.
Franklin left us last Wednesday
for Paris. Aunt Mary bet lowd &
says "she has expected the promised
letter ever since your return home"
She also joins us in love to Cousin
Eliza, Cousin Mary (Bar), Miss
Higgins & all the family &
ff.

believe me as ever your affection-
ate & sincere Cousin
Amelia B. Pinckelake.



Mr. Henry S. Duncan,
Lexington
Ky.

Louisville July 14th 1862

Dear Cousin Henry

I wrote you the 30th of June upon urgent business, & have not yet received a reply, I am indeed very anxious to hear from you as this is the 16th of July & I have not any summer clothes, which I am truly suffering for. the weather has been very warm for several days, & our city in much excitement ~~and~~ concerning the whereabouts of Morgan & Co. - his days news is more encouraging, that is his partial defeat at Midway that is by the home guard, companies are rapidly organizing for the defence of our city though we all hope there will not be a necessity for their service All are well except Ballard who is suffering from a cold,

With join in much love to you & your family & trusting I will very soon hear from you. Believe me sincerely Amelia D. Sembrato

LOUISVILLE
JUL
2
1862
KY



Mr. Henry T. Duncan.
Lexington.
Ky.

Louisville June 29th '42.

Dear Cousin Henry.

January & July always bring you a few lines from me, & as tomorrow is the first of July, you will please give me as heretofore the amount due from the bank. You may think me impatient by writing so promptly, but to be candid with you it is rather attributable to a necessity than impatience. You remember the last dividend January, was only two per cent, allowing me only 20 \$ for six months to clothe myself with, and you I well know, can imagine the impracticability of any ones getting even necessary articles with that limited amount. I hope their dividend for July will be more. The children have again laid aside their books to enjoy vacation, during the summer months, I am gratified to tell you they all passed a most



satisfactory examination. Clara is progressing rapidly with her studies and we are each
them more pleased with the public school
education. Our relations are all well. Rebecca
Davis is still with Cousin Annie and will
remain some few weeks longer, whose society I
have much enjoyed she is a lovely young
girl. Cousin Annie & Dr. propose going North
this summer, the Dr. I imagine requires this
cessation from his labor as in addition to
his extensive practice he has been continuing
in his attention to our sick & wounded soldiers
Mr. Ford has returned from the South he
had his cotton burned & Cousin Robert burned
this was done by the Government. I can not
imagine any one guilty of such an iniquitous
act except from disappointed ambition
such I presume is the result of Jeff Davis's
high aspirations. I wish to all the family join
me in much love to you Cousin Eliza & family
hoping to hear from you very soon. Believe me
as ever your affectionate Cousin Amelia



Mr. W. T. Duncan.

Lexington
Ky.



A.B.T.

A. B. T.

Jessville July 27th '68.

Dear Cousin Henry,

Will you please send me a check for the dividend due July the first? I have intended writing for some days but the uncertain state of the war has prevented. Your city has been officially declared martial law declared. It seems the watch word of the day but to day we have news that the notorious John is a captive, at one time the probability of his arrival was such that I had been to jump my mouth to say I am delighted to see you John (like Cousin). I have been home over two months, I must have participated in conversation in my visit to St. Louis, relatives & friends were as kind as possible, Cousin Anna & Mr. Schaeffer did not spare any pains to make me visit as delightful as they could. Rebecca & I spent some

in weeks with them, & also paid Mr. Scott a visit
he has a sweet home, & appeared so gratified
to welcome us, we formed many warm friendships
which we will ever remember with the greatest
pleasure. Mary of our friends claimed a visit
of a week, & we had several social entertainments
given us! Mr. Thomas thinks we might have
spent more time with him, but we were
constantly on the go. I found the little boys
much grown, & looking amazingly well. They
surprised me, every thing with them seemed
Mary Sambelake writes me you kindly and
her in Lexington & says she intends to pay
you a visit as she returns, she spoke of all
being in Goodwilling, & says she has fallen
quite in love with her. ... because the warm
weather urges the necessity of returning to visit.

Duncanville, & you see I really enjoy myself at
comfort. Cousin Sammie, Dr. & Miss Ford & little
Nan left last week for the North they will
remain all summer. Father, the boys & Clara,
are well, & give me much love to your
Cousin & every member of your family. I hope
to hear from you in a few days except
the assurance of affection from your
Sincerely
Amelia S. Sambelake.

six weeks with them, & also found Mr. Lord a visit
he has a sweet home & appeared so gratified
to welcome us. We found many warm friendships
which we will ever remember with the greatest
pleasure. Many of our friends claimed a visit
of a week & we had several social entertainments
given us! Mr. Thomas thinks we ought to have
spent more time with him, but we were
constantly on the go. I found the little boys
much grown & looking remarkably well. They
were joined one every day with their mothers.
Mary Conover's visits me very kindly and
I am glad to hear she is well. She is
going to visit as she returns, she spoke of Mr.
being in Harrodsburg & says she has fallen
quite in love with her. I presume the warm
weather urges the necessity of returning to visit.

Duncanville. If you are a hearty enjoyer of all
comforts. Cousin Sammie, Dr. & Miss Lord & little
Ann left last week for the North they will
remain all summer. Father, the boys & Glass,
are well, & give me much love to you. I will
call & say a word to your family. I hope
to hear from you in a few days except
the assurance of affection from your
Dear Cousin
Amelia D. Simons.



Mr. H. T. Duncan.

Lexington. *MS*

Jainville Jan 12th '64.

Dear Cousin Henry

Your favour of the 9th is just received & am much obliged to you for your prompt response. I imagine you suppose the check for 30th is sufficient for my immediate wants or until I see you. but I must tell you I was compelled to borrow the amount with the promise to pay it the first of January. I have been quite sick for nearly two months & Dr thinks to get well I must dress warmer & recommend flannel, this I have not the money to purchase until I hear from you, after the conversation I had with you when last down, I think it scarcely necessary to articulate my immediate necessity for clothing, now weather has been severe & feel exorbitant; so notwithstanding Father's success in business, he has no means to spare me, the cost of living is so much increased. It is

impossible for me to visit your several in
our city, as I am actually suffering. So I
again ask you please to send to Mr. Selden
cash, a power of attorney to transfer the stock
to me. We all regret to hear of your indisposition
& trust that soon you may again be enjoying
that greatest of all blessings good health.
Influences has prevailed to an incredible
extent in our city, I believe it an epidemic
The children have colds but otherwise are well
& have resumed their schools, Thomas is pushing
onward to complete his course in July.
all join me in love to your Son-in-Law &
your family. Believe me as ever
your affectionate Son-in-Law
Amelia B. Timberlake.

Ms. H. S. Garrison.



Mr. Henry S. Duncan.

Lexington.

Ky.

Louisville Jan 6th Wednesday

Dear Cousin Henry,

I think you have quite forgotten me as ever since you left our city I have hoped to hear from you but have been disappointed. The bank of Louisville has declared a dividend of three per cent, so you will please send me a check for the amount due, as I am in urgent necessity for the money, I find it impossible to get the common necessaries of life with dividend of bank of Louisville stock, so will ask you please to send a power of attorney to Mr Charles Tilden, such that I may sell the stock, I wish to use some of the money for clothing I can not do without it, the rest I wish to invest in something that will go better, what have you concluded about the sewing machine? I have been quite sick for some weeks, with severe cold, am still house bound this bitter cold weather, for some days we have had sleighing with the

Thermometer below zero. All are well & join
me in much love to you & your family
& wishing you all a happy New Year! I remain
your attached Cousin
Amelia. D. Timberlake.

Ms. H. S. Duncan.



Mr. Henry S. Duncan.
Lexington.
Ky.

Louisville

Jan 15th '56

Dear Cousin Henry,

I will not exactly make the charge of the old proverb, 'as I wish to be brought very forcibly to mind just now, each & every mail. I have anxiously expected a letter from you. Failing to realize this pleasure, I have decided to send you a little reminder of your promise to me.

I will acknowledge cousin Henry. I feel some reluctance to ask you to advance me \$500 until the property is sold, but am so desirous to pay Dr Rogers \$400 have my little fixed, & get some necessary clothing, (over I not aware that it will not

inasmuch, you. I could not help
to for upon your kindness, and with stand-
ing the great favor it will confer
upon me, a favor for which I
will ever be greatly indebted.
I am writing in haste for the mail,
so have only time to send my best
love to be given to cousin Pleya &
the girls, with a special kiss to
Duncan — accepting assurances of
affection from your cousin

Anselm D. Timberlake

GUTHRIE
Insurance and Trust
COMPANY.

In Basement of Southern Bank,
Cor. Main and Bullitt Sts.,
LOUISVILLE, KY.



*H. J. Duncan Esqr
Lexington
Kentucky*

J. A. PEYTON,
GENERAL INSURANCE AGENT
AND
NOTARY PUBLIC,
LOUISVILLE, KY.

Louisville Ky. Nov: 6. th 1865.

H. C. Duncan Esq
Esteemed Friend

My note for one hundred Dollars. balance of loan of Five Hundred Dollars from the Bank of Louisville is due Saturday Next the 9th instant, and I am informed by Mr. Fildes that I cannot renew it by payments of Fifty Dollars and the discount as heretofore, but must pay the amount of the note, as it is contrary to the Charter of that Bank to discount a note for less sum than \$100., ^{and} as I am unable to pay the whole amount of the note I will thank you to draw on me at four months for fifty dollars and the discount, and remit to me the proceeds of \$50. which I have no doubt you can negotiate for the occasion. This is the only mode that suggests to my mind how I can meet the note on Saturday with the \$50. Dollars additional if I can pay. - The draft at 4 months I shall expect to pay at maturity as though the Bank had renewed the note for that sum.

My family are all well and join me in affectionate remembrance to yourself and family, Not omitting our Congratulations for the advent of a Grand Son.

The package by express arrived safe, for which accept our thanks for your attention to it.

Very Sincerely your friend
H. H. Simbulake



Mr. Henry F. Duncanson

Lexington
Ky

Louisville Ky. Feb 5. 1862

M. J. Duncan Esq.
My dear Friend:

I am much gratified to inform you that the board of the Louisville Bank. granted this morning my application for the loan of Five hundred Dollars payable in Calls of \$50. and discount ^{paid} every four months - I called at the Northern Bank and Fifty Dollars on the renewal of my Note for \$300. a few days since, which was endorsed on the back of the Note, and here with enclose to you my Check on the Bank of Louisville for Six Dollars the discount on renewal you paid for me.

I did not receive your kind letter until after my Note had been acted on this morning, and I note particularly the contents of letter, and after renewing my grateful acknowledgments for this and other many acts of kindness, assure you that I deeply appreciate the motives (that you so delicately allude to,) that has influenced the board of directors of the Bank of Louisville, to aid me in this hour of my almost helpless situation, and that no efforts of mine shall be spared to meet every requirement and expectation of my friends.

Arrangements have been made this morning with Dr. O'Bannon Pres. of Farmers Ins. Co. my Peyton resigning, by which I will certainly be elected Secretary of the Company on Saturday next, and now hope that ~~the~~ my star of fortune that has so long been sunk below the horizon will again ascend, shedding brighter and happier beams on my declining years.

My kindest regards to your family and believe me sincerely your friend
M. H. Simbulake

GUTHRIE
Insurance and Trust
COMPANY.
In Basement of Southern Bank,
Cor. Main and Bullitt Sts.,
LOUISVILLE, KY.



M. J. Duncan Esq
Lexington
Kentucky

J. A. PEYTON,
GENERAL INSURANCE AGENT
AND
NOTARY PUBLIC,
LOUISVILLE, KY.

Louisville Ky. Sept. 20. 1861.

N. J. Duncan Esq.

My dear Friend

In forwarding herewith which I exhibited to your Hon. in a statement of \$411.24 of 1857, each to the two Companies of Insurance & represented, thus pressing me for payment you have by request of \$400 for me based on order of Court to be taxed to my children for support. I then hoped to should be able by increase of business with the addition of 5 per cent Court allowed me by the Grand Jur. on account of the failure of the Bank City, to be able to cover the debt of \$411.24 the Grand Jur. with such further Call on my children means with several other persons in business of some kind disappointed in consequence of the liquidation of things and are now indebted to the Company of \$400. I wish to pay or hope for my future Commission as a Justice of the Peace to my family the next ordinary subsistence - my land - the money from my wife & I should exceed \$600. which you must be satisfied is less than we can exist upon, and an additional sum of \$400. to be drawn from my children estate would be as little as we could live on. I have used every conceivable effort to increase my income applied for situations in various kinds of business but without success, was a Candidate for Clerk of the Board of Aldermen but was defeated by a Vote of 4 to 6 the successful Candidate being a nephew of a Councilman - The Genl. agents of the Grand Jur. now here demanding a full settlement and payment of my indebtedness, with positive assurance that if I do not

Now pay up the amount due he will (by instructions from
the Company) withdraw the agency from me and use
strongest means for the collection, besides which he may
be disposed to inflict the penalty upon me if I see no
alternatives but again appeal to you to make for me
another Negotiation, for \$400. to be taxed on the property
of my Children or my Commissioners are insufficient for their
Support - with such an arrangement I can pay up and
retract my agency, without it I will be disposed with
my family thrown upon the world without the means
to furnish them a meal, and their subsistence will
then depend solely on their means - This tax upon their
property I hope I can reduce the ensuing year, as I have
estimated by the amount of my Com^{rs} at \$600. as the least
sum it being calculated on a new basis with parties
who have continued business for several years,
and any new business I may get will be to my increase,
besides I will avail myself of any thing offered better,
and might secure a situation at a small compensation,
and be able to continue my Ins. agency without prejudice
to it. - desiring that you should have a plain
statement of my Condition I have suppressed with diffidence
and with little of the great gloom and misery of and all my family
understand, and despair we shall feel in the event of not receiving
a favorable response from you to this petition, it being our only
hope for Relief - Amicus if necessary will assume the
responsibility of the amounts, and Thomas says if his interest

in the estate can in any way be disposed of, he will
cheerfully give it to enable me to support the family,
As I cannot say all in a letter that I would wish or as
satisfactory as in conversation, I most earnestly beg you
to come down if possible to leave home -

In Conclusion my dear friend I ask you to reflect
well on the miserable and pennyless Condition we shall
be placed in, from failure of this application, and I
feel sure that your hearts will deeply sympathize
with our situation and be responsive to the call,
My Children are in good health and desire to be
affectionately remembered to you and all the family,
Write to me on receipt of this, as I am in the deepest
expectation and anxiety to know my fate, and God
grant that you may be preserved from the impending
misery.

Most sincerely your friend
H. N. Simbulake

H. J. Duncan Esq
Lexington
Kentucky

Louisville March 25. 1857

H. J. Duncan Esq

My dear Sir

I received your favors this morning of the 22nd and 23rd instants enclosing my notes paid at the Northern Bank of Ky for \$1144. due 22nd inst. - I notice particularly your remarks relative to my indebtedness to the estate of Maj. Geo. M. Scott dec^d and regret exceedingly that the note I sent to you for \$1300. payable at six months could not be negotiated as I mentioned to you in a private letter that from the tenor of Mr Scotts conversation with me when I applied for renewal for twelve months from last Nov. that I was led to infer before the money was paid over to the legatee that I would have notice and time for a renewal of four or six months, I regret exceedingly my misapprehensions, and am deeply mortified at my inability at this time to pay the money as I made no calculation that it would be required on so short notice and have had liabilities for a considerable amount to pay in the last few days that required all the resources I could make available and I am therefore constrained as the best mode I can adopt to send you my note for \$1300. payable at the Northern Bank at four months, which will be paid

when due, and ask of you the favor to
have it discounted, and let me know
the amount of interest and excess of the
note I enclose that is due to Mr. Scott to-
- gether with the discounts and I will
promptly remit the same, with which
and the proceeds of my note discounted
you can pay Mr. Scott, I do not think I
intimated, and surely did not expect
you or Mr. Scott to advance the money on my
note, but hoped you could negotiate the
note I sent you at six months, and thereby
render me the accommodation I desired

Mary and the children are all well
and send much love to you and family

Very sincerely your friend
H. H. Simbuloke



Received of
H. H. Simbuloke
the sum of \$100.00
for the note of
H. H. Simbuloke
dated 10/10/58



H. J. Duncan Esq
Lexington
Kentucky

Louisville Ky June 4th 1862

N. J. Duncan Esq.

Lexington Ky

Esteemed Friend

I Called this Morning at the Bank of Louisville to pay Call of \$50. and discount of \$9.⁰⁰/₁₀₀ on my Note with you as Security for \$500. due when Mr. Tilden Cash^r. requested me to write to you and inform you that you had neglected to give him authority to Sign your Name as my Security on Renewals of said Note to the BK of Louisville dated July 5. 1862. at 116 days, and I will be much obliged if you will send to Mr. Chas. Tilden the authority when the Note of \$500. will be Surrendered, upon which I paid to day the Call of \$50. and the discount for Renewal of \$9.⁰⁰/₁₀₀. I also paid a few days since \$50. Call and \$4 discount on Renewal of my Note to the Northern BK for bal due of \$300.

The late brilliant Successes of the Federal arms is having a very salutary effect on our Community both in its business and social relations, - It was thought to day at noon that young Henry Clay was dying, he has been sick for some weeks with Camp fever contracted in the army, has anything further transpired favorable for the appointment of Thomas to West point

We are all well with kindest regards for yourself and family I remain truly your friend

N. J. Simbulake

1892⁶⁶ New York City Act of 1892
Received of W. T. Duncan Esquire
hundred and ninety two ⁶⁷/₁₀₀ Dollars
in full for his liability to me
as surety on the Guardian Bond
of W. T. Equi & Co.

John Bullard Timberlake

Springville Sept 16th 1854.

My Dear Cousin

We feel very anxious to hear particularly how your Brother is, so write as soon as you get this and let us know all about it. I sincerely hope he is not seriously injured, and hope you found him better than you expected. I regret you could not have remained longer with us, as I think you would have enjoyed yourself. I assure you your friends miss you very much, I have not seen Eliza Duncanson to console with. I have at last made out to see Ellen Woolley, I was astonished to see her so large quite a contrast in size between her and most of the other Springton girls, I found her very agreeable & hope to see more of her before she leaves. I was in bed all the morning as my jaw bone was dislocated. I sent for Dr. Elliot and he soon set it right. I suffered very much as I could not close my mouth, I do not know what could have put it out of joint for I was not talking at the time since I started to school this week but finds it

almost too warm to study. We had a shower yesterday
but had not enough rain to cool the air. It is
much more pleasant it is in the country than it
is in the city, you are free of all the dust and generally
have a cool breeze. I suppose you have not seen
any of my friends when you do, remember me
most affectionately to them. Give my love to your
Father, Mother, Henry and Aunt Maria & also to
Filly and El. All join in much love to you -
Your devoted cousin -

Henry G. Lamberton



H. J. Duncan Esq
Lexington
Ky

Louisville Jan^y 20th 1862

Esteemed Cousin

I regret most
deeply to inform you that another misfortune
has befallen us which adds greatly to the
impoverishment of Father and the family.

The Girard Firm by owing to the unsettled
state of affairs in this region has with-
drawn the agency from Kentucky, thereby
throwing Father entirely out of business.

Our hopes were raised but alas! paused only
to fall again by a circumstance which
transpired a few days since.

Mr. Peyton the Secretary of the Guthrie and
Co. was deposed, and Father became a
candidate for the office and was almost
certain of his election, but on last Saturday
at a meeting of the board of directors,
in consequence of the Union men and
Secessionists being at variance, a resolution
was proposed and adopted, to put the
Company into liquidation, thus scattering to
the four winds as it were all our hopes and
expectations, and impressing me more
fully than ever with the truth of the

old proverb "Man proposes but God disposes."
Cousin Henry I write this letter without
consultation with father and ask your advice
in the premises. However reluctant I may feel
to give up my education and long cherished
dream to enter West Point and serve my
Country on the battle field, yet I feel it to
be a solemn obligation I owe to father to
sacrifice all these plans of my youth and
assist him in supporting the family, for he
is now growing old and my greatest desire
is to see him comfortable in his old age.
I have determined should such be ^{my} ~~my~~ ^{my} decision
to enter ^{my} life with the old Latin maxim
"Labor vincit omnia" for my motto and to
encounter its stern realities with a bold front.
I am now 17 years of age and half advanced
in my junior year at College and with
the advantages of my education thus far
received I feel myself capable of accomplishing
my object. Father and family have endured
poverty with humility and resignation
for a long time, hoping that his industry
and efforts would be successful in placing
us in a more comfortable and independent
situation, but this last stroke of misfortune
in depriving him of the small resource from
his office has caused us the deepest distress

and I pray that something may occur that
will secure him ~~at least~~ a situation suffic-
ient at least to earn the family a living.
I called on Cousin Ellen and she seemed
to be enjoying herself very much.
Please give my love to Cousin Eliza and the
family and accept a full share for yourself
hoping that you will excuse the length of
this letter but my feelings were such that
I could not say less.

I remain with much respect
your distressed Cousin
Thos. Simsbury



26
25-
14

Faint handwritten notes on the left side of the envelope, including names like 'James', 'John Grayson', 'Henry', 'Peter', 'Lance', and 'Peter'.

W. T. Duncan Sen Esq
Lexington
Kentucky

GOVERNMENT SALES

Large and Important Sale of Public Property.

DEPOT QUARTERMASTER'S OFFICE,
LOUISVILLE, KY., March 14, 1866.

THE FOLLOWING LIST OF GOVERNMENT stores will be sold at public auction at the Oakland Cavalry Depot, near Louisville, Ky., the sale to commence on Monday, April 2, 1866, at 10 o'clock A. M., and continue from day to day until all is sold:

1 Letter Press, 4 Slates, 150 Bottles Black Ink, 21 Ink-stands, 71 Coffee Boilers, 45 Iron Boilers, 1 Coffee Can, 7 Chairs, 30 Coal Buckets, 2,602 Tin Cups, 15 Desks, 1 Tin Dipper, 176 Table Forks, 3 Cooking Forks, 214 Table Knives, 1 Butcher Knife, 145 Bread Pans, 27 Frying Pans, 5 Stew Pans, 3 Wash Pans, 2,625 Tin Plates, 49 Pokers, 3 Iron Safes, 204 Tablespoons, 233 Teaspoons, 60 Stoves, 1,598 pounds Stove Pipe, 93 Two-horse Ambulances, 195 Army Wagons, 40 Transfer Wagons, 45 Two-horse Wagons, 9 Drays, 69 Carts, 5 Barrel Racks, 1,237 Riding Bridles, 1,602 Saddle Blankets, 283 Blind Bridles, 160 Watering Bridles, 1,000 Horse Brushes, 1,965 Bearing Chains, 1,263 Fifth Chains, 97 Lock Chains, 169 Stay Chains, 370 Tongue Chains, 1,332 pairs Breast Chains, 5,998 Halter Chains, 84 Log Chains, 1,399 Stretcher Chains, 1,497 pairs Trace Chains, 8 Chain Halters, 524 Head Halters, 2,618 Panniers, 5,550 Paunier Covers, 620 Wagon Covers, 116 Water Buckets, 763 Curry Combs, 2,171 pairs Hames, 42 sets Cart Harness, 1,511 sets Wheel Harness, 869 sets Lead Harness, 234 Check Lines, 49 Cart Lines, 177 Lead Lines, 389 Tar Pots, 4,230 Pack Saddles, 544 Riding Saddles, 997 Wagon Saddles, 174 Lash Straps and Lines, 2,025 Lash Straps and Ropes, 1,149 Neck Straps, 600 Breast Straps, 9 Doubletrees, 1,210 Singletrees, 352 Jockey Sticks, 500 Wagon Whips, 42 Nose Bags, 170 Pack Saddle Lashings, 8 pounds Burnt Alum, 10 pounds Antimony, 6 Cases Horse Medicines, 56 Cases for Veterinary Supplies, 29 sets Veterinary Supplies, 1 Horse Fleam, 3 Syringes, 3 Mortars, 15 pounds Powder, Feenigreek, 7 pounds Bluestone, 33 pounds Ginger, 2 Graduates, 5 quarts Tinct. Iodine, 9 pounds Hartshorn, 13 Bottles Laudanum, 16 Bottles Mustang Liniment, 3 Bottles Sweet Spts. Nitre, 15 pounds Nitre, 73 Bottles Harlem Oil, 13 Bottles British Oil, 20 Bottles Hoof Ointment, 101 B. S. Anvils, 23 Pointing Anvils, 20 B. S. Bellows, 6 Sledge Handles, 23 Farriers' Knives, 24 Horse Rasps, 5 Stocks, 3 Stocks and Dies, 37 Iron Vises, 13 Monkey Wrenches, 1,241 Hammers, 50 Bastard Files, 50 Hand Saw Files, 50 Files, 19 Adzes, 15 Adze Handles, 1 Tap Auger, 368 Augers, 40 Hollow Augers, 2 Scribe Awls, 19 Hand Axes, 64 Auger Bits, 16 Broad Axes, 12 Ship Axes, 4 Braces, 1 Brace and Bit, 9 Iron Braces, 514 Firmer Chisels, 15 Compasses, 30 Corner Chisels, 441 Framing Chisels, 4 Screw Drivers, 50 Marking Gauges, 150 Gouges, 343 Auger Handles, 61 Chisel Handles, 3 Floor Gauges, 7 Mortice Gauges, 73 Axe Handles, 1 Gauge Handle, 20 Hatchets, 100 Hatchet Handles, 48 Draw Knives, 5 Chalk Lines, 15 pounds Chalk Lines, 21 Tape Lines, 3 Boring Machines, 4 Spirit Levels, 121 Planes, assorted; 188 Carpenters' Pencils, 4 Wood Rasps, 10 Two-foot Rules, 141 Saws, assorted; 13 Bench Screws, 12 Spoke Shaves, 66 Bevel Squares, 314 Squares, assorted; 1 set Wheelwright's Tools, 6 sets Saddlers' Tools, 6 Double Blocks, 1 Single Block, 3 Fall Blocks, 2 Snatch Blocks, 60 Brooms, 4 Marking Brushes, 19 Whitewash Brushes, 1 Callipers, 37 Saddlers' Clamps, 1 Oil Can, 26 Iron Castors, 232 Stable Forks, 1 Top Grainer, 50 feet Hose, 8 Calking Irons, 1 Roofing Kettle, 531 Flocks, 393 Pick Handles, 35 Gun Holders, 143 Paulins, 49 feet Gas Pipe, 2 Gas Pendants, 2 Gas Fittings, 3 Gas Brackets, 4 Beam Scales, 1 Platform Scale, 39 Jack Screws, 5 Hand Screws, 2 Buck Saws, 59 Shovels, 27 Scoop Shovels, 4 Spurs and Straps, 9 Steelyards, 46 Boot Scrapers, 4 Grindstones, 5 scythe Stones, 3 Trucks, 37 Padlocks, 100 Axle Arms and Boxes, 80 Iron Axles, 13 Lead Bars, 549 Axle Boxes, 5,000 Wagon Fellos, 230 Ambulance Fellos, 1,000 Wagon Hounds, 1,300 Hubs, 600 Linch Pins, 9,760 Open Links, 112 Coupling Poles, 1,450 Open Rings, 120 Ambulance Rollers, 122 Ambulance Springs, 10,000 Spokes, 705 pairs Wood Stirrups, 1,277 Saddle Trees, 100 Rein Snaps, 95 pounds Blue, 33,000 Carriage Bolts, 21 Door Plates, 119 gross Halter Bolts, 217 papers Brads, 80 papers Finishing Brads, 818 dozen Bridle Bits, 2,625 gross buckles, 50 pounds Borax, 48 pounds Prussian Blue, 50 Tongue Caps, 289 pounds Copperas, 176 yards Enamelled Duck, 25 Rolls Saturate 1 Felt, 12 550 feet Safety Fuse, 300 feet Blasting Fuse, 305 pounds Glue, 50 pounds Imperial Green, 1,003 yards Cotton Duck, 2 barrels Gum Roofing, 471 pairs Hinges, 870 "S" Hooks, 1,300 pounds Bridle Leather, 1,000 sides Collar Leather, 5,000 pounds Harness Leather, 192 sides Lace Leather, 190,000 pounds Assorted Iron, 13,000 pounds Scrap Iron, 25 pounds Black Lead, 159 Deak and Chest Locks, 73 yards Enamelled Muslin, 1,700 pounds Cut Nails, 50 papers Finish Nails, 4,800 pounds Horseshoe Nails, 3,300 pounds Wrought Nails, 27 papers Tufting Nails, 90 papers Boss Nails, 300 pounds Blue Paint, 700 pounds Nuts, 433 gallons Linseed Oil, 35 pounds Putty, 70 pounds Rosin, 1,400 pounds Copper Rivets and Burrs, 1,554 pounds Rope, 275 pounds Manila Rope, 400 gross Screws, 13,858 Brass Screws, 100 quires Sandpaper, 790 pounds Venetian Red, 716 gross Rings, 70 pounds Iron Rivets, 4,500 pounds Horse-shoes, 105,500 pounds Mule-shoes, 2,277 pounds Halter-squares, 503 pounds Thread, 4 pounds Raw Ueber, 26 pounds Burnt Ueber, 5,000 pounds Steel, 800 pounds Spikes, 2,030 papers Tacks, 40 pounds Chrome Yellow, 93 pounds Beeswax, 200 pounds Black Wax, 40 pounds Wire, 3,300 Lamp-wicks.

Also, 100 Horses more or less.
The attention of the public is respectfully called to this sale. Most of the articles mentioned are new.

Terms—Cash in U. S. currency.

By order of the Quartermaster-General,
W. S. G. J. H. BELCHER, Capt. & A. Q. M.

Louisville March 22 / 66

Dear Cousin Henry

You were kind enough when you were in Louisville to offer to advance some funds whenever opportunity offered of my getting a bargain by attending the Government Sales, Enclosed you will please find a list of Articles to be sold on the second day of April, and I consider it at most favorable opportunity for buying saleable goods at a great sacrifice, and feel confident that should you still approve of the project, I could dispose of my purchases at a fine profit. Old Iron which was sold at the previous sales at $\frac{1}{4}$ cents per pound. I can sell for

Cash at from $2\frac{1}{2}$ to 3. cents profit
hoping to receive a favorable
Reply at an early period
I remain Your Aff. Servant
W. Duncan Timberlake

If not called for in 10 days return to

TIMBERLAKE & PEAY,

General Insurance Agents

LOUISVILLE, KY.



W. P. Duncan Esq
Lexington Ky

OFFICE OF THE

Kentucky Farmers' Mutual Ins. Co.

J. H. LINDENBERGER, *President.*
SAM'L L. GEIGER, *Vice Pres.*
THOS. C. TIMBERLAKE, *Secretary.*

MERCHANTS BANK BUILDING,

Louisville, July 12th 1870

Dear Cousin Henry

The Authorities have decided that as the sale was made subsequent to January 10. (the time of agreement) that you will have to pay the taxes, Mr Miller will not pay his notes now, unless you allow him a larger discount. So please advise me further in the matter. - I have been quite sick for some days but hope ~~you~~ it will be nothing serious

With much love to all I am

Your affectionate Cousin
Thos. Timberlake

INSURANCE AGENCY

—OF—
Timberlake & Peay

Merchants Bank Building,

Louisville, September 9th, 1872.

Dear Cousin Henry

I received through Duncan a Package of letters from you and also through Cousin Hal this morning, the Dells letter. You have my warmest thanks for your kindness and I have only delayed writing in the hopes that each day would develop some definite arrangement.

I have had a Proposition from Mr. Nicholas of the late firm of Atwood & Nicholas to form a Copartnership with him. My friends all think it a golden opportunity that I should not let slip, and the Taylor Co favors the arrangement, but the difficulty in the way is, how to bring about a dissolution of the present firm of Timberlake & Peay, we have been negotiating for the past few days but without any result. I hope however to accomplish it this week and will write you particulars.

Our Exposition is now in full blast and the display is very fine. We hope the weather will moderate sufficiently in a few days to admit

INSURANCE AGENCY

—OF—

2

Timberlake & Peag

Merchants Bank Building,

Louisville, 187.....

of your Secretary when we hope that you and
Cousin. Oiza will honor Anchorage with a
visit. We have no mosquitoes and rains are
so convenient that City sights can be easily seen
and yet you can have the benefit of pure County
Air. All join me in very much love to
you and your are hoping to see you soon In
Your affectionate friend
Wm. Timberlake

If not called for in 15 days return to

Kentucky Farmers' Mutual Ins. Co.

S. E. Cor. 3d and Main Streets,

LOUISVILLE, KY.

I. B. O'BANNON, President.

THOS. C. TIMBERLAKE, Secretary.



H. J. Duncan Esq
Lexington
Kentucky



I. B. O'BANNON, President.
THOS. C. TIMBERLAKE, Secretary. }

OFFICE OF THE

Kentucky Farmers' Mutual Insurance Company,

S. E. CORNER MAIN AND THIRD STREETS,

Dear Cousin Fanny, Louisville, February 27th 1869.

The Agency is over and thanks to my kind friends I am re-elected Secretary for the ensuing year. We had quite a Charles Skirrick, but my election was declared unanimous. And to you and my many other friends who have interested themselves in my behalf I am under many and lasting obligations.

My baby has been very sick for some time but seems to be improving to day. All the rest of the family are well and join me in very much love to yourself and family and hoping to see you in Louisville at an early day I am

Your affectionate Cousin
Thos. C. Timberlake



I. B. O'BANNON, President.
THOS. C. TIMBERLAKE, Secretary. }

OFFICE OF THE

Kentucky Farmers' Mutual Insurance Company,

S. E. CORNER MAIN AND THIRD STREETS,

Louisville, February 24th 1869

Dear Cousin Henry

At the annual meeting of the stockholders the old Board were re-elected. The election of officers will occur on next Saturday the 27th inst. and I will be very much obliged if you will write to Mr. Scott and urge him to attend, as I expect to have strong opposition and cannot afford to lose a single vote. If I am re-elected I think it will effectually kill opposition in future. - I have been absent from the city for some time on business for the company and I should have written you the result of the election ere this. - I am very confident of success, but would like to be certain. My baby is suffering from a severe attack of Pneumonia but is somewhat better to day. Did you ever receive the box of gas burners I sent you, but how were you pleased with them? With much love to yourself and family

I am
Your affectionate Cousin
Thos. C. Timberlake

487-6 Street
New York



H. J. Duncan Esq
Lexington Ky

the Senate and Mr. Davis through the House,
Father has very encouraging prospects of having
all the stock soon taken,

All the family are well with the exception of
sister Amelice who is suffering with a severe cold,

All join in love to you and family, please write
soon,

I remain

With much respect
your affectionate Cousin
J. C. Timberlake

Louisville March 2^d 1862

Estimad Cousin

Since I saw you
last I have commenced a course of those studies
which I think will be most beneficial to me on my
examinations, (with Mr. Bowler an old teacher
of mine and one who takes a great deal of
interest in my welfare, upon my mentioning my hopes
of getting an appointment to West Point and that I
should like to review Mathematics and English
Grammar, he very kindly offered me a seat in
his school and all the assistance I desired from
him, which after consultation with father I accept-
ed, and entered at once upon my review, which
I assure you has been of great advantage to me,
At the time approached for the appointments to
be made I very naturally feel some anxiety as to
the result, which I sincerely hope will be favorable
to me, Have you heard anything further from
Washington City? and have you received the
regulations relative to the appointment of cadets
to West Point and which you promised to send
me, if you have, you will please send them down
at your earliest convenience and oblige me very
much, I suppose of course that you have heard

of and revived over the series of glorious victories
achieved by our gallant soldiers in defence of the
Union the old Stars & Stripes, and which I hope
will leave the teeth of the old adage that
"winning won't cast their shadows before."

A Rebel cloud has indeed seemed hanging over
our destiny but is being fast dispelled as if before
a summer sun and will once more shine forth
in all its former brilliancy over a happy and
united people. At the time I seemed as if all
were lost but from afar was heard in Union times the
words of the immortal Jackson. "The Union it must
and shall be preserved." The hills of New England
caught up the glorious sound and echoed it far
and wide over the land, until six hundred thousand
patriots rushed to arms, nobly to preserve the
Constitution of their forefathers and the honor of
their brave banner flag unsullied or give the
last drop of their life blood in its defense.
The only regret is, when I hear of some brilliant
achievement of the Union army, is that I can not
have a share in the honor and glory. Would Henry
if you can only secure my appointment to
West Point you know not what a debt of gratitude
you would confer upon me, when you write to Mr
Davis please thank him in my behalf for his kind-
ness in endeavoring to get me the appointment.
I have a truly fine Sgt. Davidson in the shape

of a rebel officers coat, it is rather a sorry looking
affair contrasted with the fine uniforms of the
United States Army, although it seems to be
very comfortable, it is made of very coarse Kentucky
flannel of a drab grey color, with black canvas cuffs,
collar and facings, to the pockets behind, trimmed
with gilt braids and U. S. buttons, it is lined
with plain linen, and was made for a large
sized man. Captain Sawcett the Commander
of the transport C. S. Fairchild was at the
battle and got the coat after the fact was
surrendered from one of the Union officers and
knowing how strong Union I was brought it to me
he says it is a Confederate General's coat but the
knowing people here say it is a Captains.
Annie Allen left here too soon, as there is a great
deal of gaiety in the city, tell her that Mr. Newcomb
gave a very large party on last Friday evening.
There was a masquerade given at the National Hotel
last Wednesday evening. Annie Rebecca Davis went as
Lady Washington and I as Brother Jonathan, we
enjoyed ourselves very much. Father has been elected
Secretary of the Kentucky Farmers Mutual Ins. Co.
unanimously, and has also prepared what he calls
a model Charter for a new Company to be styled
The Merchants and Mechanics Fire and Marine
Insurance Company of Louisville. Mr. Speer
has taken it under patronage to have it passed through



W. J. Duncan Esq
Lexington
Ky

Louisville May 7th 1862

Esteemed Cousin

I have delayed answering your kind letter until I could hear from Geo. McKee whose letter you will please find enclosed. I received it yesterday afternoon, he says that he made enquiries about the vacant districts but does not say which are the vacant ones, he advises me to procure a district appointment if possible or to procure the appointment in the event that one of the nominees fails, and thinks that at least five of the ones appointed will fail, I think it would be a very good plan if you could succeed in getting me the appointment in that way, and would be much obliged if you make the suggestion to Mr. Davis, Have you heard from him lately, and what does he say of my chance of success? I am very anxious to hear from him, Mrs. Thomas arrived last Friday from St. Louis and brought Sister Mary's little boys with her, both can walk and talk and without exception are the finest looking children I ever saw, Johnny the oldest is very strong "Union" and allows no one to talk "secession" near him, I wish you could see the dear little fellows, Give my love to Cousin Eliza

all the family, All join me in love,
hoping to hear from you of success soon
I remain With much respect
your aff Cousin

J. C. Trubelcke

West Point, N.Y. April 30th 1862

Mr J. C. Timberlake.

Dear Sir:

I have delayed answering your letter for the purpose of finding out something definite with reference to the vacant districts in Ky. There are now in the Corps four Cadets from the State, not including those appointed at Large.

One of these men graduating in June, there will be altogether six vacancies to be filled, and I see in the papers that, in order to consummate this in a liberal manner, nine men are to come here in June.

As there is a tolerably wide margin to leave for appointments at Large, I very much fear that all the vacancies are filled.

However, if you do not get your appointment for this June, I will let you know promptly who fail at the examination, and you may rest assured that at least five of the illustrious nine will return to their paternal mansions.

I think it would be a good idea for you to secure the appointment from some district, in

the event of the failure of the youth who now holds
it. You will do well not to put too much con-
fidence in Abraham, for, like Stephen, the celebrated
hero of an elegant poem, he is very apt to prove
deceiving. Do not hesitate to write to me for any infor-
mation you may desire, and your letters will be an-
swered with pleasure by -

Yours Truly
George W. M. Keo



I. B. O'BANNON, President.
THOS. C. TIMBERLAKE, Secretary. }

OFFICE OF THE

Kentucky Farmers' Mutual Insurance Company,

S. E. CORNER MAIN AND THIRD STREETS.

Louisville, Novr 25th 1864

Dear Cousin Henry

Your most kind letter of yesterday enclosing check for \$10.00 came duly to hand last night and I assure you of my warmest & most grateful thanks for your kindness. I had a long conversation with Mr. Fildes this morning and let him read your letter, he denounced Mr. Graham in unmeasured terms but said that the best way for me to thwart his evil designs was to go at once to Mr. O'Bannon and make good the deficiency, which I did. - Mr. Fildes was very kind and said he would assist me as readily as he would his own son. I assure you Cousin Henry that I am most grateful to you and other kind friends for the great interest you have always taken in my welfare and hope that my life shall be such as to cause no regret to those who have so kindly befriended me. - I shall enter at once upon an active career and with the assistance of my friends feel sanguine of my reelection. The payment of this deficiency has lifted a great load from my mind and I shall now go to work with renewed zeal and energy. - I enclose



I. B. O'BANNON, President.
THOS. C. TIMBERLAKE, Secretary. }

OFFICE OF THE

Kentucky Farmers' Mutual Insurance Company,

S. E. CORNER MAIN AND THIRD STREETS.

Louisville,

18

My note for \$1000 - our will send you a Policy on
my life as soon as I can effect the insurance.
I regret exceedingly to learn through your letter
that your health is still feeble and sincerely
hope that you may soon be restored to good health.
Give my love to your family and accepting
anew my warmest and heartfelt thanks for your
kindness believe me ever

Your affectionate Cousin
Thos. C. Timberlake

P.S. I saw Mr. Shaller yesterday and
made enquiries concerning your Pictures of *Alphelia*
and *Yule Eagle*. He said that some Gentlemen
from the South whose name he had forgotten
had presented an order from you and obtained
both Pictures
Yours Son



I. B. O'BANNON, President.
THOS. C. TIMBERLAKE, Secretary. }

OFFICE OF THE

Kentucky Farmers' Mutual Insurance Company,

S. E. CORNER MAIN AND THIRD STREETS.

Louisville, January 6th 1871

Dear Cousin Henry

Your esteemed favor of the 4th inst came duly to hand and I assure you that I am much grieved to learn of your continued indisposition. I trust however that your vigorous constitution will enable you to overcome this illness and that I may soon see you enjoying good health - I am somewhat surprised that you had ~~not~~ received no letter from me since sending me the check, as I have written to you three times and in my last I enclosed you a policy on my life for your benefit for \$1000 - and also informed you that I had sent a pair of young Geese as a Christmas Present which I hope you received, I think that the payment of the deficiency has strengthened my claim and I am feeling pretty confident of reelection. Mr O'Bannon has been for some time past and is now dangerously ill and this has postponed the meeting of the Board of Directors, so that I hardly think an election will be held before the second Saturday in February and in the meantime I shall endeavor to further strengthen myself by a sufficient number of Proxies to elect you a Director. My friend (?) Andrew Graham still occupies a desk in the office by consent of Mr O'Bannon, and



I. B. O'BANNON, President.
THOS. C. TIMBERLAKE, Secretary.

OFFICE OF THE

Kentucky Farmers' Mutual Insurance Company,

S. E. CORNER MAIN AND THIRD STREETS.

Louisville,

18

tries to be very Pleasant, - Duncan's address is care
of Crow and Hill, I enclose you a card which he
sent me a short time since, I understand that
a young man by the name of Henry, has agreed to advance
money to pay expenses and travel through the State trying
to sell County rights, Duncan to remain in St Louis and
retain his Present Position with Crow & Hill -

My wife's address is No 2 East 30th Street N.Y.

She has been quite Sick ever since her return home,
and now for a little piece of Pleasant news, Mr Vannatta
is about building us a house at Anchorage Depot about
12 miles from Louisville on the Rail Road as joining the Place
of young Mr Silden, It is a beautiful location, about
7 acres in extent and very convenient to the city as 6
Passenger trains pass every day, and two more will be added
as soon as the Philly road is completed, Living is so
very high in the City that we think it will be economy
to have a little Country house, especially as it will not
interfere with my Present business arrangements, -

My wife and all join me in very much love to you & your
best hopes that you may soon be restored to health,

Your affectionate Cousin
T. C. Timberlake