

Col Hart Gibson
Lexington
Kentucky



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Pearl Chevaunt sent a gold
pin Wau Taucan a piece of
a silver spoon, Joe and Mammie
a silver spoon, I will look to
day and price high chairs - for
the table and fork and knife
something of that kind would
be useful and could of service
in after years - it depends en-
tirely upon the sum you can
invest! if you send it to me I
will look around and select for
you and you can get a card
and write upon it for me to
tie on - Gibson is growing fast
and is said to be the image of
you - he is a splendid boy. Willie
is getting along nicely will
sit up tomorrow - Louie wants
me to help her select some paper
for her hall to day - and parlor
May told her to get whatever
suited her - write often Best
love for you and Bidie
Affect M. D. G.

478 Ashland Ave
Sept 11th 1890

My dear Hart

I have just received
your documents and letters and
(will attend to them at once, I
hope now we can be in better
shape for comfort than for
many years. the horses as well
as the farm both coming to
the front. You see by the date
of my letter I have been unable to
finish it until this morning Satur-
day a real cold day - after a
rain storm yesterday - the wind
began and the furnace was
opened up and a fire started in
the grate - which makes us very
comfortable. I signed the con-
tract you sent and handed the
papers to Lily to sign, she went out
to get a notary - and May took her
to Mr. Azmer - his friend - she

handed him the whole business, and he said if the paper had to be recorded here it would be necessary to have witnesses &c or it would not hold good, so it was signed sealed and delivered - no harm done I hope; Mary said it would perhaps save you the trouble of returning it - I did not see Ozman only Lily May & Harry - I will leave St Paul in about two weeks for Ley, the paper you spoke of being drawn up for me to sign - can be done ^{up} at home I expect, as well as here - and as we will be leaving so soon it will not make any difference why don't you have me made a femme sole - so that I can help myself as well as you? I think I shall take Mary home as I do not feel well enough sometimes to be alone, as to her clothing she will only need some heavy underwear - here in addition to her present supply - I bought her a 15 dollar dress for five dollars, for her best winter wear, which will be all she will need, if she remains ^{except} shoes she will have to get - but Louie says she will teach her and make her read to her - yet it is probable she and Mary may go abroad, this winter for six weeks in which event she had better be with me - of course she will not see company except it be those who visit the house and they are grown persons. Your present for the baby you might let me select here and not have to pay express charges he has had almost everything given to him, I thought of a baby carriage but Mrs Brunson said she was going to send one from St Louis

TULANE UNIVERSITY OF LOUISIANA,
NEW ORLEANS.
PRESIDENT'S OFFICE.

Col Hart

Lexington

Kentucky

Mrs. Marguerite Jones

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TULANE UNIVERSITY OF LOUISIANA.

New Orleans, March 10 1890

Dear Aunt.

Your letter came to hand to-day, and I have sent the enclosed resolutions to Mrs. Davis, whose address is "Beauvoir, Harrison Co., Mississippi."

About \$20,000 has been raised toward a fund for paying off the mortgages on her estate. Benoit Young promised us \$10,000 for Ky. Will he be able to

do any part of it. We
have about \$8000 raised
here, but will make it more.
It will take some \$45,000
to release the estate.

Randall was here
for a short visit, and
it was pleasant to find
him cheerful and apparently
well. He is taking a short
rest at Hot Springs, Ark.

Wishing you well,
& begging to be kindly
remembered to your family,
I am very sincerely,
Yrs

Wm Preston Thurston

State College of
Kentucky.
President's Room.

Lexington, Ky., June 9 1890

Col. Hunt Gibson

My Dear Sir.

I am requested by Judge Kimbrough
to inform you that there will be a
meeting of the Executive Comm.
in his office at 12 M. on
Wednesday the 11th inst.

I am

Your Obedt. Servant
James R. Patterson

IF NOT CALLED FOR WITHIN 10 DAYS, RETURN TO
Jas. K. Patterson, Ph. D., President,
State College,
Lexington, Kentucky.

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Col. Nat Gibson

Lexington

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OFFICE OF SECRETARY
Agricultural and Mechanical College of Kentucky,

Lexington, Ky., May 26 1890

The ~~Executive Committee of~~ the Board of Trustees of
the Agricultural and Mechanical College of Kentucky will meet
on Tuesday, the 3rd day of June, 3 P.M.
1890, in The President's room in the College

Your attendance is respectfully requested.

Yours Respectfully,

James K. Patterson

Secretary. *for time.*

Col. Hunt Gibson

Lexington, Ky.



Gen. Hart Gibson

Lexington, Kentucky

United States of America

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Scenery, Mountains, Loch and Glen, broad
estimates, beautiful islands and fertile
straths combine to make up a landscape
of surpassing beauty.

I am very glad indeed that you are a
member of the Executive Committee and
especially during my absence. I am sure
that your counsel, intelligently conservative
and cautiously progressive, will be of
inestimable value to the College.

My stay in Scotland will end this week.

I shall then go south and remain in
Middleburg till after the meeting
of the British Association in Leeds.

My address will meanwhile be
c/o B. F. Stevens Esq. 4 Trafalgar
Square, Charing Cross, London
England

I am my dear Sir
with much respect
Yours, Jas R. Patterson.

Glasgow, Scotland

August 11th 1890

Col. Hunt-Coxon.

My dear Sir,

I regret exceedingly to hear of the resignation
of Professor Cox. He is a young man
of good capacity, studious habits
and knows well what he proposes to
know. I hope that you will be able
to find a man competent to succeed
him. My first choice would be Dr.
H. Morgan, son of Capt. Charles Morgan.
If he cannot be had I would prefer
to divide Professor Cox's work, between
Professor Stark and Hermann Hartman
than take a man with whom you
would not feel entirely satisfied. If
neither Stark nor Hermann felt equal
to the geology, the importance of

While in Kentucky you will know perhaps Alfred Pate, Professor Seoull's assistant would take it. He knows Geology very well and would take it acceptably.

I am extremely anxious that the Medical Department fairly under way. If your Committee can spare a few thousand dollars to erect the nucleus of a Medical Building it would do much towards realizing the aims of the Organic act of 1862. This in my opinion is just now the most important Department to which the attention of the Committee could be directed.

Since landing in Scotland on the 9th of July I have had an uninterrupted succession of enjoyments. One reminiscence of the varied aspect of the

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Col. Hart Gibson,
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118 W. Main

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LAWS OF THE CORPORATION

RELATING TO COMMITTEES OF THE CORPORATION

I. Annually at the Commencement, there shall be appointed a Committee (which shall consist of not less than ~~three~~ members of the Corporation, whereof the President shall always be one, and the other two or more shall be elected by ballot), called the Prudential Committee; which shall be authorized and required to fill any vacancy in their own body for the interval before the next meeting of the Corporation—to appoint a Tutor, or Inspector of the College, whenever either of those offices becomes vacant at any other time than at a meeting of the Corporation—to order such repairs of the College buildings and appurtenances, as they shall judge necessary—to audit the accounts of the Treasurer—to make an annual statement and report of the expenditures of the University, and state of the treasury and of the revenues and funds of the University—to examine and adjust all accounts, which any person or persons have with the University, and shall lay before them: and where balances shall be found due to any such person, to give orders on the Treasurer for the payment of them—to institute, or cause to be instituted, in the name of the Corporation, suits for the recovery and preservation of the University property and interest, whenever it shall be necessary—together with the Treasurer, to cause the funds of the College to be invested in the most advantageous mode—and to do and manage all other matters and things, whereunto they are or shall be further authorized or required, by law, or by any special resolve of the Corporation.

II. The President shall be authorized to appoint the meetings of the Committee; and a major part of the Committee shall have power to act; and when any other members of the Corporation shall be present at meetings of the Committee, they shall have the same power of acting as the members of the Committee, in appointing a Tutor or Inspector of the College, and in all matters in which their advice and assistance shall be desired by the Committee.

III. A sub-committee of Finance, at least two of whom shall be resident in New Haven, shall be appointed annually at the meeting of the Prudential Committee held next after their election, whose duty it shall be to advise the Treasurer in respect to the advantageous investment of the funds of the University, to share with him the initial responsibility of making such investments as they advise, and to see that such investments are reported by him for the approval of the Prudential Committee at the earliest practicable day.

IV. The President shall be *ex-officio* a member of all Committees of the Corporation.

V. In case of the death of the President, it shall be the duty of the Prudential Committee to meet immediately at the College, and to make such regulations, and give such orders and directions, as they shall judge necessary; which the Professors, Tutors, and Students shall observe, until there shall be a meeting of the Corporation; which meeting the Committee shall call, as soon as may be convenient.

RELATING TO APPOINTMENTS OF OFFICERS

I. All nominations of persons to fill the office of Professor or Tutor shall be presented through the Prudential Committee, with their recommendation made after due inquiry.

II. Instructors selected and nominated in any Department must receive the confirmation of the Corporation.

III. When a person shall be nominated to any office of instruction which he has not previously filled here, if the appointment is to continue above one year a vote shall not be taken upon the nomination on the day in which it is received, unless each member of the Corporation shall have been notified in writing, at least five days before, of such intended nomination.

RELATING TO THE ACADEMICAL DEPARTMENT (YALE COLLEGE)

[Additional to the Laws of Yale College printed for the use of the Students]

CHAPTER I.

Of the Government of the College

IV. The President, at his discretion shall have authority to appoint a meeting of the Faculty. All matters, which by law are referred to the Faculty, shall be brought before such meetings, and determined by the major part of the members present, whereof the President shall always be one, and concurring in such determination; and it shall be the duty of the Professors and Tutors, when requested by the President, to give their opinion and advice.

V. In the decision of all questions which concern the permanent policy of the institution, in respect to either instruction or government, and in the nomination to the Corporation of candidates for permanent positions in the Faculty, the permanent officers may hold sessions by themselves, at the discretion and call of the President, and their conclusions shall be final, when sustained by a majority of said officers, including the President, unless reversed by the Corporation.

Kept by the Treasurer and his assistants, under the supervision of the Prudential Committee, and audited, first, by the Auditor, an officer appointed by the Corporation for the purpose, and of course, an expert; (the present one is a Bank President) and second, by the Prudential Committee.

All salaries, and regular expenditures, are authorized by the Budget, which is passed in Oct. of each year, and makes specific appropriations for each expenditure of this kind.

84 Golden Hill St.
Bridgeport, Conn.
July 12, 1890.

My dear Gibson;
Your letter of inquiry arrived in my absence from home, and hence the answer has been delayed.

Our Secretary is simply a recording clerk, not a member of the Corporation, or of its Prudential Committee, but the Clerk of both - without a vote or a voice. He has nothing to do with accounts.

Our Treasurer is not a member of the Corporation, or the Prudential Committee, but is generally in attendance upon the meetings of the latter.

ter, and is clerk of its Sub-
Committee called the Fi-
nance Committee.

I send you the Law pre-
scribing the appointment
of the Prudential Com-
mittee, which will an-
swer some of your queries,
only adding that at present
it consists of six members
and the President - the Law
having been amended. It
is usually three Clerical
Fellows, and three Lay Fel-
lows. The Finance Com-
mittee consists of the Pres-
ident, and one or two (as the

case may be) who reside in
New Haven, and may be con-
sulted at any time.

You will see that the Prud-
ential Committee is the
central, and Executive
Element in the Corporation,
meeting often, transacting
the business of loaning and
investing money, and a
great deal of Executive bus-
iness by itself; digesting
business needing to come
before the Corporation,
and in other respects acting
like a Board of Directors.

As to accounts, they are

course administered by
the Prudential Committee,
generally through a Building
Committee selected for the
particular building in hand.

Our expenses are laid upon
\$1,000. a day. Our Treasurer
has \$3500. and two assistants.
Our Secretary, who is also the
Registrar of the Academic
Faculty, has \$1,800. He is also
paid for other services.

Hoping I have answered
your questions, I remain,
my dear Gibson,

Very sincerely your
Friend & Classmate,
Charles Ray Adams.

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This Budget is prepared
by the Prudential Committee,
of course with the Treasurer's
coöperation, by them re-
ported to the Corporation,
and voted at a Statutory
meeting annually, as
soon as the income for the
College year can be def-
initely estimated, i.e. ear-
ly in the autumn.

Contingent expenditures
(for current expenses) are
provided for in this way. On
the basis of an estimate, a
certain sum is set apart
for them in the Budget.
Then when any officer or

employee has occasion to incur any expense, he goes to the Treasurer for an order upon the proper tradesman, or contractor.

The Treasurer gives an order from the order-book, mentioning the purpose of the expenditure, and the name of the tradesman ordered, and the person to whom the order is given, on the Stub.

Then when the bill comes it is compared with the Stub, and if all right, is paid by the Treasurer, subject to the approval of

the Finance Committee in case of doubt. This system keeps Bills Receivable, and Bills Payable both within the Treasurer's knowledge.

If Investments are to be changed, or new funds are to be invested, of course this is business for the Prudential Committee, but it is initiated by the Finance Committee, & submitted to the Prudential Committee for approval.

Building funds are of

...resolution in the ... room of the Senate.

CORRECTION OF ERROR IN ENROLLMENT.

Mr. GORMAN. I submit a concurrent resolution and ask for its present consideration.

The concurrent resolution was read, as follows:

Resolved by the Senate of the United States of America (the House of Representatives concurring therein), That line 22 on page 2 of the bill (H. R. No. 3289) entitled "An act to authorize the New York and New Jersey Bridge Companies to construct and maintain a bridge across the Hudson River between New York City and the State of New Jersey," as enrolled by the Clerk of the House of Representatives, consisting of the following words, viz, "And provided further, That nothing in this act," which words were included in said bill by error in the conference report, be, and the same are, hereby stricken from said bill, and said bill is directed to be enrolled without said line and words.

The Senate, by unanimous consent, proceeded to consider the concurrent resolution.

Mr. HOAR. I ask the Senator from Maryland if the bill has gone to the President.

Mr. GORMAN. It has not. It is still in the possession of the House of Representatives, and the object of the resolution is simply to correct a clerical error made in the conference, and to have the bill properly enrolled.

The concurrent resolution was agreed to.

Washington, January 4, 1851.

EXECUTIVE COMMUNICATIONS.

The VICE-PRESIDENT laid before the Senate a communication from the Secretary of the Treasury, transmitting a letter from the Chief of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, recommending an amendment to the bill (H. R. 4292) regarding the purchase of supplies for the Departments in Washington; which, with the accompanying papers, was ordered to lie on the table and be printed.

He also laid before the Senate a communication from the Secretary of the Interior, transmitting the report of the commission negotiating with the Shoshone and Arapahoe Indians for surrender of certain portions of their reservation in Wyoming; which, with the accompanying papers, was referred to the Committee on Indian Affairs, and ordered to be printed.

He also laid before the Senate a communication from the Attorney-General, calling attention to the large sums due the United States from Utah for support of United States convicts in that Territory; which was referred to the Committee on Appropriations, and ordered to be printed.

PETITIONS AND MEMORIALS.

Mr. GALLINGER. I present memorial of a large number of employes of the Pacific Mail Company, of

Adelphi Jan 9/91
Hort Gibson Esq
Lexington, Ky.

Dear Sir

Your letter of 3^d.
inst. was handed me this
day by our Postmaster -
I beg to say that the same
has been forwarded to
W.H. Clarke #1828 - 14
Street Washington DC -
He married the Elder sister
of my wife, the Hotel you
refer to was the "Screven
House" and managed by
my Father in Law John H
Foley, a Hibernian and
not a Jew (as you place it) -
I shall be glad to place you

H. S. Clarke
216 N. 3rd St. W.

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in possession of any
further information relative
to your inquiry that you
wish - Enclosed please
find my card.

Yours truly

J. Wheaton

#94 Bay St.
Severn Co.

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Col. Hart Brown
Lexington
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and dined with us he has just returned from Nashville where he went for a few weeks - not going through to Sumner Forest. He is well and cheerful - says his boy talks well, and has improved so much since he fasted with him some time since.

I think I wrote you that Lou Mayfield was at an infirmary, and was about swamped. The interest in the store is all he has left, having lost considerable - at the new business he went into last fall - every one interested, lost all they put into it - many think he will never be well again - his failure is more than he can bear - nothing like "Key quit" (as Dr. Wheaton says) to keep one floating - Southern people can stand far more in every way than the Northerners.

Hope you can find time to

March 2nd 1871

On a letter from Piddie, he said you had written to me the day before and given full particulars concerning the sale of the English side horses - and therefore he gave no information upon the subject the letter has never come to hand, and we are still in the dark concerning the result, and in your letter to Mary, no mention was made of anything relative to sale, so I infer it was on a par with our usual luck - hope you realized however enough to pull through your difficulties - how glad to hear the news - this is so delightful - and that you and all well and endeavoring to get along, etc.

Write me a few lines from the old street M. & G.

probably without us; it is quite cold here and the ground is covered with snow. The thermometer has been as low as twenty below zero, yet the house is warm and in going out we are well wrapped. In another month winter will be gone, and there is no stop and stand as the snow gradually disappears. Mary has been here just one month, I never saw a man more delighted. ^{to get home} While in London the weather was horrible, fogs so dense at twelve o'clock noon - lights were kept burning, beside it was cold, in Paris all was bright and pleasant. Mary takes Mary into the smoking room every day & spills her in arithmetic and history. She is very docile under his instruction. I and I am

surprised at his patience, and we could not be more interested if she were his child. Mary has not yet left for Geneva, hopes to get off tomorrow or some time this week. He is wild to have Mary go to Washington to live, and says he has some schemes for Darius and Bridie. He and Willie are delighted with the climate they have a parlor and bed room at the hotel, and Mrs Foster has the same, heated by steam so they take life easy and it is less expensive, and less trouble than keeping house, and to Willie's taste just now, as she is so taken up with the baby. Saturday Louie, Mary & I dined with Mrs Selmer, and Julia & Mrs. Anne the latter left Sunday for Coon, got called Sunday

Lexington Aug 3^d 91

Col Hart Gibson;

Dear Sir—

I sent you
statement of acct June 18th
but have rec'd no reply—
Would be pleased to have
you give it your immediate
attention as I am in
need of the money

yours Respt
Timothy Anglin

State College of
Kentucky.
President's Room.

Lexington, Ky., March 9 1892

Col. Hart Lubron

My Dear Sir,

When you get ready to go to Frankfort
please let me know the evening before
and I will if possible accompany you.
I can go almost any day except Wednesday
the 9th inst.

Yours truly

James K. Patterson

Wells Building N. Y. City

April 4. 93

My dear Eben

I thank you very sincerely
for your kind attention to my wants
and if any thing comes of it, which
I am inclined to doubt, I shall thank
you to thank for the good luck. My
reasons for being at all doubtful
grow out of the fact I am no
preacher, and no politician. If
there is a thing I cannot do it is
to push my own interests, and to
subvert in the hungry storm
of office seekers with the very worthy
and no less noble Garrisonians
whose ancestors had not come to
this country when you and I were
green freshmen and my household
at that. Somehow I cannot look

We have had an extreme and
severe winter. Even now there is
a chill ~~in~~ the air which is
little like spring - and there is
lots of frost still clinging in
the fence corners which looks as
though it was there to stay.

I am sorry to hear of your
aches and pains - and hope you
have found relief - Drop me
a line when you can. I cannot
tell you how glad I will be to
get it. Let these few last days be
our best days - and let us make
up for long years of delay -
Believe me my feelings to you
is very warm - and always has
been. Kindly remember my wife &
myself to your household - being you
ever & yourself in all good wishes -
Yours truly J. A. Thompson

Such along my family line into the
Early days of Colonial Existence and
Content myself with trying chances
of preferment with the office of Secretary
and office Secretary for some who
has become so potent an element
in fat places - It is for this reason
that I doubt myself and my ability
to quit my teeth and go in to win -
But whether success comes or not -
and so far I don't even know what
I ask for - it is a kind and pleasure
to me to get your kind letter and
your kind regards to the Secretary
which I fear I do not merit -
yet my reward has come in
knowing your kindly feelings still
holds out - I shall always prize
what you say - and trust you
and what you feel -

My wife and I have often spoken
of our pleasant meetings with you
in New Haven - and she has often
wished you would write me often -
I don't know how much more we
are ever to get together - but I can
only hope some good fortune may
bring it about - By the way
do you remember of telling me
about a certain very likely horse
you had which was going to
some horseabout's shortly thereafter?
Well! I cracked that horse up
I was with when I got home -
and a number of my friends fell
in line too - the result being that
every mother's son of them wanted
passer from that race - well, if
poor men - It was very
funny -

OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY.



If not called for in five days return to

Col. Hart Gibson

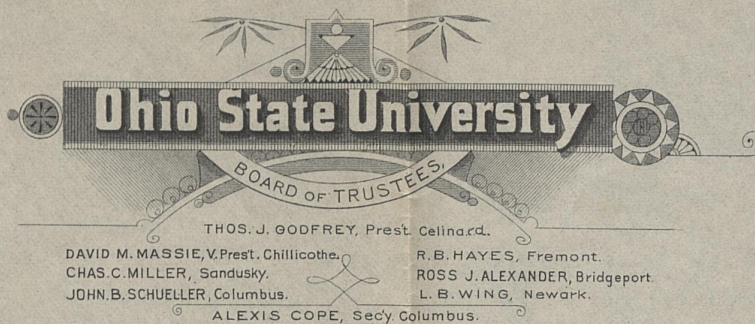
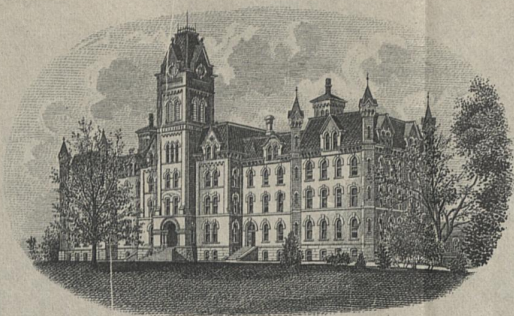
Secretary -

Ag. Mach. - Coll. of Ky -

Lexington

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THOS. J. GODFREY, Prest. Celina, rd.

DAVID M. MASSIE, V. Prest. Chillicothe.

R. B. HAYES, Fremont.

CHAS. C. MILLER, Sandusky.

ROSS J. ALEXANDER, Bridgeport.

JOHN B. SCHUELLER, Columbus.

L. B. WING, Newark.

ALEXIS COPE, Secy. Columbus.

Columbus, O., March 7, 1892.

Secretary

Board of Regents

Dear Sir:-Will you please furnish the following items of information about your institution:

1. Name.
2. Date of organization or reorganization under act of Congress of July 2, 1862.
3. Total amount received from land grant provided by said act.
4. Total amount received from State since organization.
5. Amount received from State during last fiscal year.
6. If supported in part by a State levy, the amount of such levy.
7. Total income during last fiscal year.
8. Total expenses during last fiscal year.
9. Value of private donations and bequests received since organization.
10. Amount expended for buildings and equipments during last fiscal year.
11. Present endowment.
12. Income from endowment.
13. Number of College buildings; description and cost of each.
14. Total cost of apparatus and equipment.
15. Present estimated value of lands and buildings.

A similar request has been sent to all the land-grant Colleges with a view to tabulating the results.

I shall be pleased to furnish you a copy of the same when completed.

Very truly yours,

ALEXIS COPE, Secretary.

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Col. Hart Gibb
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Orangetown N. Y.

Nov. 6. '93

My dear Gibbon -

I was unable to present you my kind letter to Secy Condit in person - and while I put it, with others, in the hands of Secy Tammant. I have always had grave doubts whether it reached its proper destination - I have been at my home here all summer - and am expecting to go to Washington some time next week -

would I be asking too much in the request that you send me another letter to the Secy in time for me to take with me? I regret to tax you again but I feel sure you can help me in the right quarters -

Very truly - Yours -

J. Albert Gauger

FLANERY BROS.,

DEALERS IN HIGH GRADE

Pianos and Organs,

No. 3 COLES BUILDING,

Cor. Greenup Ave. and Sixteenth Street.



Enterprise
Ashland, Ky., Nov. 10, 1893

Hon. Hart Gibson;
Lexington, Ky.

Dear Sir;

The Republicans
have won the day in every thing in this section.
On this Carter - Elliott dist., Carter gave
above her usual republican majority and
Elliott fell short of her usual democratic
majority owing to a rupture in the party.

However, had I been elected I most
assuredly would have espoused your cause,
and fully intended doing so. R. A.

Carpenter, Republican is elected from this dist
His address is Limestone, Ky.

Yours most respt.

W. H. Flanery

count. that it ^{is} ~~is~~ ^{repeatedly} ~~is~~
I shall always be
very grateful to you
for the interest you
have shown and the
truly help given us.
With best wishes for
you and yours I am
Truly yours.

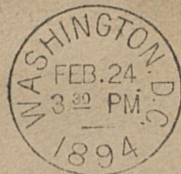
J. L. Carter

Wesley Ky
Jan 26th 1894

Dear Mr Gibson,

Thank

you very much for
your kind letter
it was very considerate
in you to think of
it. I know the
bill will pass, if it
is possible for you
to make it; and I
hope very much that
it will. but in this



Hon. Mark Gibson,
House of Representatives,
Frankfort,
Kentucky

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Interstate
Commerce Commission,
Washington, D.C.

July 24 - 94.

Dear Col. Gibson:

Yours

are duly received.

I am very grateful for
your kindly act.

Such expressions from
a friend makes and
realize that friendship
is more than a name.

I thank you most
cordially and wish
you every success and
happiness. Sincerely,
Walter Johnson

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Mr. Hart Gibson
Water Inn House
Frankfort,
Lexington Ky.

LOUISVILLE BOOK CO
156 FOURTH ST

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Louisville, Ky,

937, 3rd St.

April 9th, 1894

Col. Hart Gibson,

Dear Sir,

I have learned
of the resignation of Prof. [unclear]
from the chair of English
at the State College. I now
occupy a chair in the
Louisville High School, and
can not there for weeks
a canvas for the vacancy
in the State College without
jeopardizing my position, but
my friends may see fit
to act for me; and I
believe that I can rely on
you to help present my
claims. I am one of the

graduates of the college, and
my life has been devoted
to literature I trust not
fruitlessly! If you think
me worthy to occupy
the chair in the state
college, I shall be honored
to have you press my
claims. I need not
ask for your confi-
dence in regard to my
letter; and assure you
of my high esteem.

Yours faithfully,
John L. Patterson

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Committee on Foreign Affairs,

House of Representatives U. S.,

Washington, D. C.,

May 12, 1894.

Hon. Hart Gibson,

Lexington, Ky.

Dear Sir:

Yours of the 8th instant was duly received. President Patterson wrote me on the subject referred to in your letter. We are now considering the Navy appropriation bill in the House of Representatives, and the Agricultural appropriation bill will not be called up for several days. I will examine the paragraph referred to by you and President Patterson. I think it is subject to a point of order.

Assuring you I will be glad to render all proper service, I am

Respectfully your friend,

James B. McCreary

July 11/84

Dear Genl. -
Very respectfully

C. H. Morgan

Dear Col. - I am in receipt of
your enclosed letter to the Secretary
in the interest of my Co.;
I beg to thank you for your
cordial response to my request.

The manner of a "man" is
doing a "thing" comes with
it so much that indicates
the gentleness & substantial
ground! In doing such things,
you are always the
gentleman "par excellence".

Yours for Friend -

C. H. Morgan

Col. Hart Gibson

Naval Academy, Annapolis

Phoenix Hotel, Lexington.

Rev. Dr. Momerie.

St. Ermin's Mansions, S.W.

No 1105 North Street
N.W.
Washington May 30. 1895

My dear Col:

It is long since we
met and sad things have intervened,
but I am sure that if in the
land of the living you will
not be unwilling to see my
hand-writing and to make the
acquaintance of one of my
friends who will gladly visit
your State. I refer to Doctor
Held M.D. of England. He
is an able divine of the English
Church and has a very high
reputation as a writer and
a speaker. He is a great
favorite in society and is liberal
in his opinions as well as
natural and well-bred in company
and I may add a most agreeable
man. You can tell him something

^{John C}
of Clay, Breckinridge, Preston
and Beck, and of the features
of the civilization that made such
men possible and the basis of our
politics.

Writing you I am most
sincerely reminded of my friend
Randall L. Gibson. I cannot
tell you how great a personal loss
his death meant for me and
what a loss and injury it has
been to the State he served so
well - I cannot look at the
house he lived in without emotion,
a house one so joyous and equipped
with everything to make a happy home,
now with the lights all fled -
Yours cordially
L. L. Washington

Col. Hart Gibson
Lexington
Ky.

Return to GENERAL MANAGER
For Receivers of the Northern Pacific Railroad Co.,

ST. PAUL, Minnesota,

If not delivered within 10 days.



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Office of General Manager.

St. Paul, Minn.

J. W. KENDRICK,
GENERAL MANAGER.

Oct 24th 90,

My Dear Mr. Gibson

Your kind note of 3^d
Inst. with inclosure, came
duely to hand.

I regret to say that we
are in the throes of a strug-
gle as to the control of the
road. The old receivers
are out and it looks as
if we might have conflicting
receiverships. This condition
compels me to defer any
trips for pleasure, and

therefore I can only thank
you, and express my re-
grets that the circumstances
are as so unpropitious

I hope to have the
pleasure of calling on you

Receivers Northern Pacific R. R. Co.

Office of General Manager.

St. Paul, Minn.

J. W. KENDRICK,
GENERAL MANAGER.

all lots.

Please give my
regards to Mr and
Mrs Maxfield.

Very sincerely yours

J. W. Kendrick

Ed Hart Gibben

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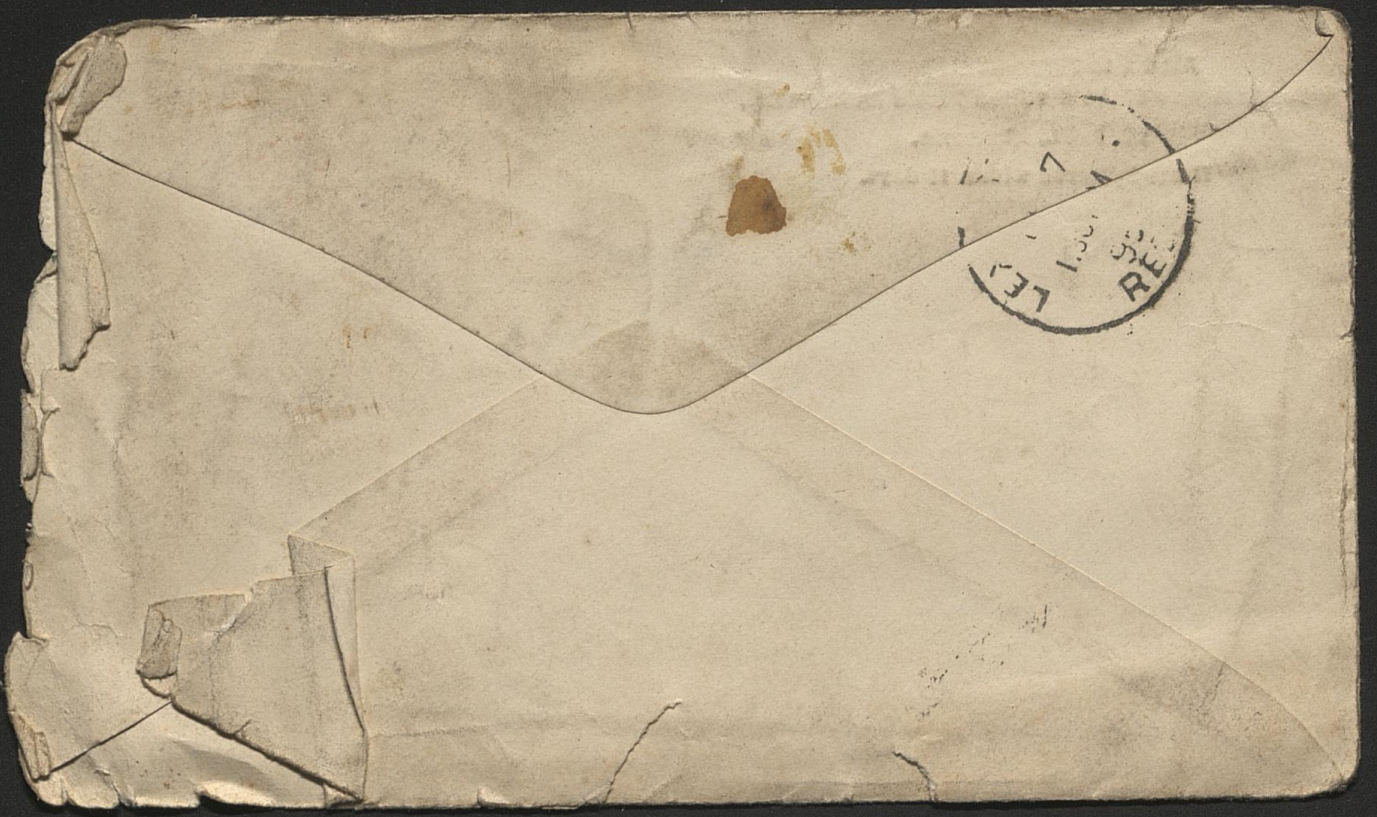


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Office of General Manager.

St. Paul, Minn.

Dec. 5th '95.

J. W. KENDRICK,
GENERAL MANAGER.

My Dear Mr. Gibson

Permit me to find
the tag - This looks like
my ticket, therefore please
let everyone think you pur-
chased it, for we are not
supposed to issue such
documents.

I hope your next-
word journey will be pleas-
ant, and I shall be glad
to see you here as you
pass.

With sincere re-
gards

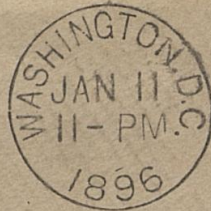
Your friend

J. W. Kendrick

Col Hart Gibson

Lexington
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DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
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WASHINGTON, D. C.



*Hon. Hart Gibson,
Lexington,
Kentucky.*

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Department of the Interior,
Bureau of Education,

Washington, D. C., January 11th 1896.

My dear Hart: I read your letter Thursday afternoon and realizing that time was the most important element in the case went as we yesterday morning to the Supreme Court to see Justice Brewer - President of the Commission - He was not there but I managed to see Justice Harlow and spoke with him. I went in the eve to Brewer's house but he was not in - I saw him however this morning. - The State lost evidence that there was great pressure put upon it that the app't would probably be made today. Justice Brewer used me very kindly and confirmed the statement of the pressure as evidence of his colleagues was so great that he insisted the app't must be made today - in which event there would be little opportunity of presenting your name for any purpose - There are several who ^{claim to} have special fitness by reason of special knowledge. I told President Brewer that his fellow Justices Harlow and White - and his fellow Commissioners White & Gilman could all tell him as well as myself. I went to the State Dept before the opening of the meeting this morning and met Gilman before he went out and spoke with him and asked him to speak with White

who may have arrived - though his letter to
we said he would be here next week.
- So I've done all that is at present in my
power - but I must frankly tell you that there
seems little chance for any one - that the late day!
- You see too as these Ex. U.S. Ministers of Verguedu as well
as Courts of the South American Republics' Power - can
claim special qualifications - There are some
things, also, - applicants, further Power to do me.
If the appointment is not made today I shall
hope to be able to have a quiet talk with ^{President} White.
The very essential importance of getting a Secretary
who is peculiarly qualified by special knowledge
and experience - seems to be impressed on the Justice - indeed
I think the whole success of the Commission will turn
on the capacity, skill and special work of the Secretary.

I've been wishing to write you ever since getting
your note regarding your proposal at Raleigh Northampton
- at the time ^{there was no one there of my relatives to}
whom I could write - My daughter passed through the
town a few months later and went to see Mrs. Vorkin - and I
hoped, myself, to have been there in November, and to have been
able to do something to make her stay on the town pleasant.
But alas I broke down at the very beginning of my vacation and was
an invalid in New York City for weeks in heads of doctors and so
lost my anticipated vacation visits in New York and
New Jersey - where is Randall's son who married your daughter? - and
where is the other boy who married Miss Virginia Gigsby - by the way can you tell
me anything of Miss Virginia Gigsby? - My daughter is for a while in Cambridge
Mass - the Club boy is an old Corporation Council of New York City and has won an honored
place in his profession - in the steam of the leading paper and news of New York.

Early ans in return
Edmund C. Carter

To Hon. Hast. Gibson, Lexington, Kentucky.

THE FEELING AT CARACAS

LONDON, January 10.—The movement in favor of arbitrating the Venezuelan question with the United States is growing day by day. The Westminster Gazette, after having interviewed statesmen of all parties, bankers and others having important interests at stake, says this afternoon: "Everywhere there were enthusiastic expressions in favor of the proposal to establish a permanent court of arbitration."

From diplomats who have had recent interviews with the foreign office, the Associated Press learns that there is a decided change in sentiment there, and that the unbending antagonism to arbitrate the Venezuelan boundary dispute which was first shown in high circles has almost completely disappeared, and that matters look much more satisfactory than they have at any time since the dispute commenced.

It is semi-officially stated that no such movement of British forces toward the boundary of or in the neighborhood of the disputed territory in Venezuela as indicated in the dispatches from Caracas, via New York, has been contemplated by Great Britain, and that no addition has been made to the small force of police which has been stationed for some time past in the Uruan district.

In regard to the attitude of Venezuela, it is added, there is no reason to suppose that any hostile action upon her part is intended.

NEW YORK, January 10.—A dispatch to the World from Caracas, Venezuela, dated January 9, says:

England's manner of answering the United States in regard to the occurrences on the Guiana frontier has caused great excitement here. The newspapers devote leading articles to the movement, and regard it as hostile. They urge the government to dispatch immediately a large body of troops, including heavy artillery, to watch the invaders and to resist their advance. Many armed Venezuelans have gone to the frontier without the knowledge of the government to act as a territorial guard.

Crespo's proclamation regarding the situation and the official action taken has not yet been made public.

The special meeting which the cabinet is to hold Friday to discuss the future course of the government is anxiously awaited.

The revolutionary movement is active in the east, and many political arrests are being made. Mr. Castillo, the minister of the interior, goes to Puerto Cabello to investigate the movement.

Your correspondent witnessed target practice today with one-inch Krupp guns. The practice was superintended by Mr. Guenn, the minister of war, and there was some excellent shooting. At 1,000 yards the target was often hit. Crowds of spectators were present, and they shouted to the troopers "on to the frontier."

PARIS, January 10.—The Gaulois this morning publishes an interview with ex-President Guzman Blanco of Venezuela, in which he denies any connection with the insurrection in Venezuela, and adds: "In the struggle to maintain the integrity of our rights, parties are amalgamated into a national party which supports President Crespo."

MIOWERA IS SAFE.

Sighted by the Warrimoo South of the Hawaiian Isles.

SEATTLE, Washn., January 10.—A special received from Vancouver today states that the Warrimoo from Hawaii arrived at 4 a.m., and reports as safe the Miowera, the steamship which was supposed to have been swamped while endeavoring to save the Stratsnevis. The Warrimoo spoke the Miowera January 2, about 100 miles south of Honolulu, bound for Australia.

"WILDCAT" INSURANCE.

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Special Correspondence of The Evening Star

VENEZUELAN COMMISSION

Evening Star Jan. 11. 26

First Full Meeting Held Today at the State
Department.

Secretary Olney Meets and Spends Some Time With the Commis- sion—Choosing a Secretary.

The Venezuelan boundary commission held a meeting in the diplomatic room of the State Department today. All the members were present, including Prof. A. D. White, who arrived here last evening from Ithaca, N. Y. He was the first member to put in an appearance and he took occasion to pay his respects to Secretary Olney. While they were chatting Messrs. Brewer, Alvey, Coudert and Gilman arrived and without losing any time in empty formalities, the commissioners repaired to the diplomatic chamber and entered at once on the consideration of the important business with which they are charged.

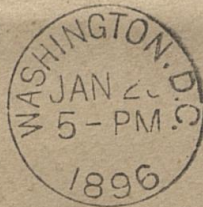
The session began promptly at 10:30 o'clock and lasted continuously without a break until 3 o'clock. Inasmuch as Mr. Blandford, private secretary to Secretary Olney, is constantly engaged with his regular official duties, it became necessary to select some one else temporarily to discharge the duties of secretary of the commission. Mr. Frederick Haig, private secretary to Mr. Justice Brewer, who is an expert stenographer, acted in that capacity at today's meeting.

The principal business of today's session related to the selection of a permanent secretary and his assistants, including translators, etc. It developed that there was a conflict of opinion as to the best man for the office of secretary, and most of the session was consumed in the consideration of that matter. The filling of this office was regarded as one of the first duties of the commission, inasmuch as upon the secretary will devolve much of the work of organizing the working force of the commission.

It was the original intention to have held a morning and an afternoon session, but this plan was abandoned in favor of a continuous session.

About 1:30 o'clock Secretary Olney was invited into the room and spent nearly half an hour with the Commissioners.

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Hon. Hart Gibson,
Lexington,
Kentucky.

L. L. KINGSTON, N. Y.
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Department of the Interior,
Bureau of Education,

Washington, D. C., January 29th 1896

My dear Hart:

I had a talk with Andrew
D. White a day or two since about you
and he said he was under the impression
that he had written to you - He said if
you would make an application to the
Commissioner he would see that it
was kept in mind and indeed favored
you unless it was possible.

The trouble is they need mostly
specialists in Dutch, Spanish, & French
and in Geography. The Secretary of
the Commission chose a few days
ago - they seem to think has the special
knowledge and experience which is
needed. - There were some 30 or more
applicants for the place. - Whitefeels most
kindly - he has very fondly Randall and would be glad to promote
his brother's interests even if he did not know what he was doing
on his own sake. - I don't know what place there will be a how long
the Commission will continue. - I don't know what place there will be a how long
the Commission will continue. - I don't know what place there will be a how long

Indicate your interest in Edward Clarke
Have you read the last class Report?

Col. Hart Gibson

Union Club,

Tacoma, th Feb 7/9 1896

The Board of Trustees have the honor of informing
Col. Hart Gibson that, at the
request of Mr H. G. Foster his name
has been placed on the list of visitors admitted
to the privileges of the Club for two weeks.

W. V. Merrill

Secretary. E

Department of the Interior,
Bureau of Education,

Washington, D. C., March 14th 1896

My dear Hart:

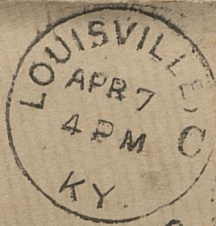
I was glad to get your letter of the 24th ult. but somewhat perplexed as to whether I could and you for the Dept have shot down in seed of cut seeds - I have however seen the least Scry - who says they have been trying in vain to get a supply of Havana Tobacco seed that they only happen to have any because they are trying some small experiments. They had but four pounds in all. Now if he can get any lot of this small lot he will send them to you, at Tacoma. This has nothing to do with seed distribution - only he will be glad to oblige you if it is possible - which he does not yet know. - He is very doubtful as to your having any success with Havana Tobacco in Tacoma.

As you say the revolution of our wonderful country is a revolution here first - west. I've never seen the Pacific, but a trip beyond the Rockies, right twenty years ago - filled me with wonder and pride in the land we love. - How glad we all have reason to be that it is still one land and we are still one people. - I never feel this, without a sense of longing for dear Randal who satisfied my ideal of an American statesman & man, & whose big rough stroke in his whole country! We should be glad at any time to see you over again.

Very truly your friend
J. Edwards Clarke

IF NOT DELIVERED IN THREE DAYS RETURN TO

BURTON VANCE,
LAWYER,
516 WEST JEFFERSON STREET,
LOUISVILLE, KY.



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Col. Hart Gibson
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Waverley Hotel April 11th
Louisville Ky

Col Hart Gibson

My dear Cousin-

You will be surprised
that I am living - and back in Kentucky
I often wonder that I have lived through
these years full of trouble.

There remains still on my heart faith
in the old adage "Blood is thicker
than water" enough to embolden me
in asking you to take a little trouble
for me!

I need to know if Col Wm Warner
who married a daughter of Leslie
Combs. Is living - and his address
if alive -

I hope you will be able to ascertain
these facts from some of the family
and tell me.

I feel like one risen from the grave
- so many I knew are gone.

Not a word had I heard from
any of you dear Mother's children
for many years.

Give my regards to Cousin Mary
and the children you may have
with you. And believe me
with unchanged affection
Your husband and
Susan Preston Vance

Only old people were
invited. There were about
one hundred & nearly fifty
invited. & the house
was quite jolly.
Max & Sister are here
for the summer. So
will be real pleasant
for Dede. Dede has
created more excite-
ment than anything
that has transpired
here for many a day.
She is thought beautiful.
How I miss you all

April 30 - '96

My dear Papa,

It seems there is
but one member of
the family from
#401 who is condescending
enough to drop me
a note that of course
is my old pard Harry.
Did you, or Dede's
ever, get my letters?
Mama had a big
reception this aft. in
honor of the Wallaces

I really feel that
and especially not
to have you here.
Very little has been
accomplished yet.
Have been trying
to get things in shape
and not that - Leo
has come. I can have
some one to entertain
my dear. I am now
beginning to realize
I am really married.
And am proud of my

choice. If things will
only come my way.
I am o.k. Everything
looks green. And
the stock begins to
look improved as
we have had the
disturbance and were
pretty well pulled
down. Have you
seen anything of
the folks at 215?
We hear from them
every few days. I
had a letter from Mother

to it - as home.
You must write
and give me an
idea of what
you are doing
with yourself?
Dede, I am inclined
to believe, likes the
West too. but as
soon, as she meets
all the people, and
sees the country, I
believe she will be
more satisfied here,
than anywhere else.

² a few days since,
saying things were
pretty quiet here.
I also had a nice
letter from Harry
of to-day, saying
we had had colds
and Grace's lumberago
was improved.
I hope you are
o.k. ere this I am
a little partial to
Tacoma. I always
find myself referring

The races began
Monday. We had
only been out twice.
Am going out again
tomorrow. Richie's.

horses come out in
the rear. but he is
going to try again
Saturday. His call -
I think a fine one,
but they have
been run to death.
Experience is the
best teacher.

When you see

Mr Dick. Give him
my best. and
to all who ask for
me, I must close
for this time.

Try and write soon,
and keep me posted.

I will write des
doubts in a few
days. Give the boys
for me. I wish I
could see them.

Love & kisses all.

Yours truly
Hart.

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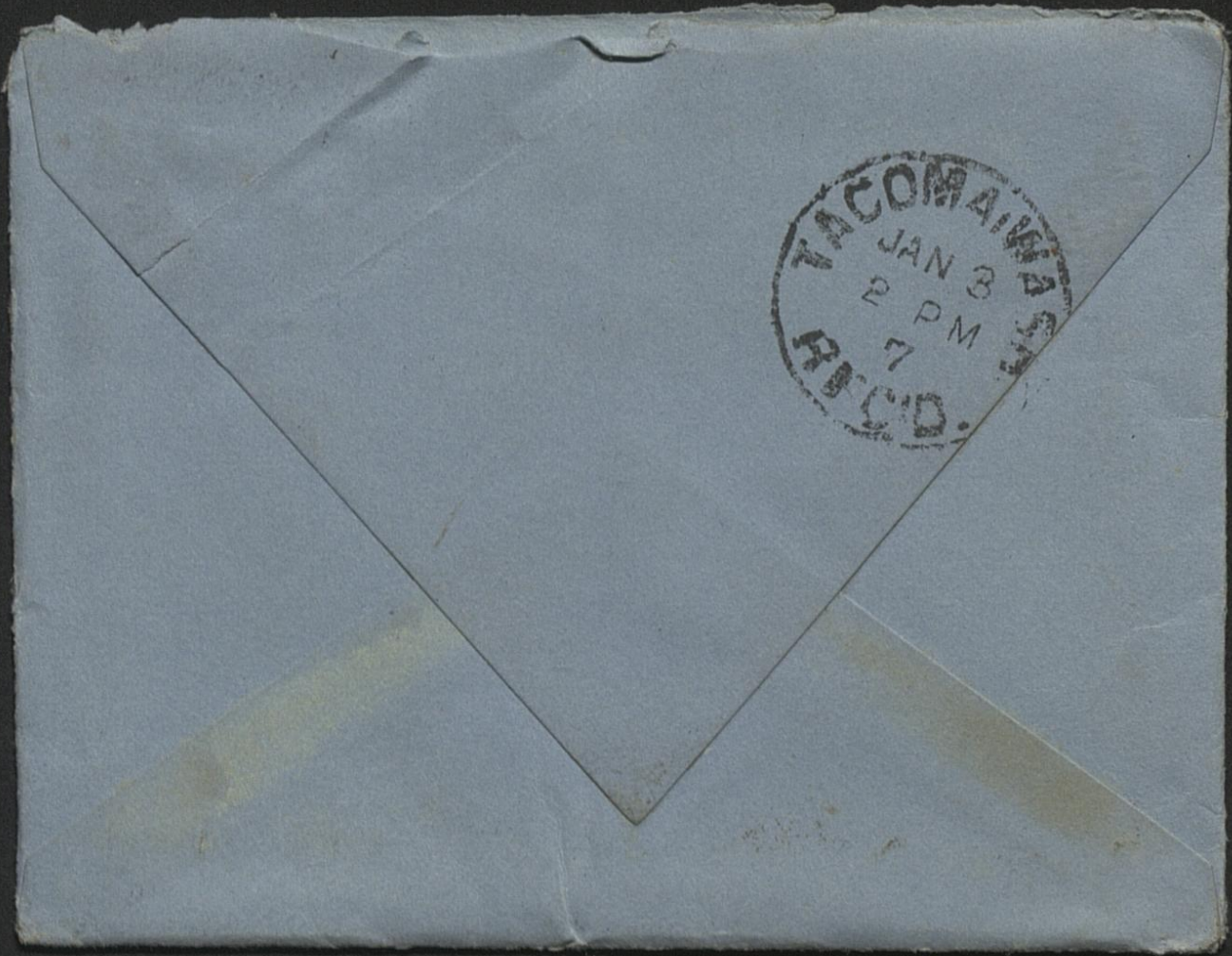
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of H. G. Foster"



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Dec. 26th 1876.

My dear Papa.

"Santā" has come and
went. - And during his course of
visits, stopped in on us, leaving
just what - we most needed & wanted.
Dede joins me in many thanks
& a kiss. I suppose you all
have had a merry Xmas. And
I know you enjoyed seeing the
Daj's take part in the festivities,
All from Inyaside, went in
to celebrate with Mary & Richie,
where a huge grab bag, almost
filling the room, awaited the country
folks. It is useless for me

to mention the different - nice
things each rec'd.

I hope the little rumen dances
sent - straight the mail, arrived
in time for the (25-) inst-?

To night - all are invited in to
have a little time at - C.H. Voorhies;
from here. Mauna & Bud will
represent the gang. Dede & I are
not going. too much excitement,
the Dr says, is not good for my
eye. which I think, is a little
better. I have turned out my beard
for the winter. and its thought to be
a great improvement. I look very
much older with it. Bud & I had
a fine compliment from G-ma
while at dinner yesterday. She turned
to Mary & said you have to handsome
brothers. Of course we were embarrassed
to death.

3) I have fifteen shaggy topped
males, & all, are handsomely
bred, which will be quite a benefit
to the Kaiser) Out of so many, he
certainly will get a few good ones.
I will be known in a few years,
as one of the large breeders.

I understand, you are going to
(Butte) on your way home; I
am delighted, for that is a great
place.

Try and find a few spare and
leisure moments, and write a few
lines.

Wishing you, a Merry Xmas, and
a Happy New Year, with lots of
love to all.

Yours,
Sincerely,

Had.

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Chester Hart Gibson
301 North 9th Street
Tacoma.

Mr. H. G. Foster } Washington

I, think he has a
long head, & far surges.
es. Buckinridge.

I shall certainly vote
for McKinley. No one
wants silver in these
parts. I almost cut
my left thumb off
yesterday with a corn
knife. cut clear
through the nail.

Jennie Scott, is visiting
me for a few days.
She is writing up the
Sketch forms of this
country, in comparison

Oct 25 - 1896.

My dear Papa.

Having a few
leisure moments, I
will drop you a
few lines. Little of
importance, has
happened, to write of.
Last night - all of us
went in to hear Cochrane
speak on Sound Money.
Have never seen
such interest taken
in Arizona.

of the English James
How happens it, you
are speaking on free
Coinage? Write - and
tell me;

I think you ought
to write - some once
a week at least.

I wish you would
go to Butte Mont.
and practice Law.

Mamma says she will
join you there. Ed Tipton
has given up the Sec. Ship
here. I will make next.

The said money is plentiful

The Lawyers are getting
rich there, if you will
go and locate. I will
be delighted. I will go in
with you. Study Law. I
with a little experience
could do most of the
office work.

How should seriously of
this. Tipton will shun
all of his influence
to you. He having just
~~run~~ away. Made about
80,000 this year.

That's the country, make
your mind up. I give it
a trial.

Hope all are well.
Yours truly Hart. *W.H.*

MASON BROTHERS,
EDWARD G. MASON,
HENRY B. MASON,
HENRY E. MASON,
LAW OFFICES, MASON BUILDING,
94 WASHINGTON ST.

C. S. P.

CHICAGO, MAR 12 1897 189

Gen. Hart Gibson,
Lexington, Kentucky,

Dear Sir:

The C. S. P. reunion on March 27th at Chicago promises to be a successful affair in view of the number of men who have signified their intention of being present and we now expect that every C. S. P. man in Chicago will attend if then in good health. The Committee hope that your engagements will permit you to attend and respond to the first toast of the evening "C. S. P."

Yours in truth

Henry E. Mason
E. E. J.

New Iberia La. Dec 28th 1899

Col. Hart. Gibson

3114 Be Solo St. N.O. La

Dear Sir

Your letter saying
you had drawn on me - individually for
\$500. just read. of course you have no
right to draw on me. The Estate revenues
are payable on 1st of Jan. of which you
were duly notified more than a year
ago. The first payment was made more
than a year after it was due, and the
second more than a year later - both at one
time and out of the principal, under order
of court, but not of the revenue therefor, as
per terms of the will.

As it is a series of legal holidays for banks from
noon of Dec. 30th to Jan. 2^d I have a payment ~~sent~~ ^{ready} ready for you Saturday before noon - the 30th

Please find check for \$500. enclosed, payable
on 30th for which send me the endorsed receipt
signed, ~~as required~~ ^{as required} under. Yours truly G. L. Hall