

University of Va  
October 7<sup>th</sup> 1868

We had to wait about fifteen minutes at the Relay house for the train to Washington and when it got there it was so crowded I could hardly get a seat for Cousin Sally. The cadets from the naval school at Annapolis were all on board. Where they had been I did not learn. Before reaching Washington I learned from the agent of an express company that there was no night train on the O & A. R. R. so we would have to remain in Washington all night. I gave my check to him for the trunks to be taken to the Metropolitan Hotel and when we got to the city we went direct to the hotel and I to bed as I was very sleepy and tired. I gave orders that I should be waked up in time for the O & A. train in the morning which was done but my trunk had not arrived so I put Cousin Sally on the cars as she said she had rather go on and I went back to the hotel and the very first thing which met my eyes was my trunk. It had gotten there just a little while too late to go on the train so I had to remain in Washington the whole of that day and

Dear Father

I wrote to you from Washington but put the letter in my pocket and forgot to put it in the office so I thought I would then put it off until I had gotten fairly settled at the University which I think I am now. After leaving you at Louisville we got on very well until about 12 o'clock at night when a very heavy fog came on and we had to run very slowly from that time till we reached Cincinnati which we did not do until it was too late for the seven o'clock train on the Little Miami R. R. I did not sleep any that night on the boat as the bell wires ran down through my room and the pilot signaling to the engineer kept up such a fuss that it kept me awake nearly the whole night. I learned when we reached Cin. that by taking the 8.30 train on the Little Miami R. R. we would get to Washington only a few hours later than we would have



done had we gone on the 7 o'clock train. About making connections at Washington they could tell me nothing but I thought that if we had to lay over at all it had better be done in Washington so we took the mail boat and got to the depot just in time. We got on very well with the exception that Cousin Gallie and I agreed in saying that we would never travel over that road again. The reason of this was that negroes both male and female were allowed to get into the ladies car. We reached Columbus safely about noon Tuesday and made connection with the Ohio Central and so continued our journey without delay. The crops in this part of the country are not as good as I had expected to have seen as nearly all that I saw was in the river bottoms. The corn crop is far inferior to ours. We reached Bellair safely and with but little delay got on the Baltimore and Ohio R. R. The arrangements for the change of cars at Bellair are far superior to what they were last year. The cars now run on flatboat and are towed across and then they take

one just up to the other train. You recollect we were having a discussion about the position of Bellair and Benwood before I left home. Bellair is on one side of the river and Benwood exactly opposite. As soon as Cousin Gallie got on the B. & O. train she pinned up some loose-ened her dress and went to sleep and slept all night. I on the contrary although very sleepy could only take naps. We passed through the Cheat River region during the night so I did not get to see it. You recollect that flood which they would wash Baltimore away last spring? Do we can form any idea of the ruin it effected. I noticed just before we got to the Relay house where the small stream by which the R. R. runs for some distance had been very high and upon inquiry I found that it was at the same time the flood was in Baltimore. The place of Ellicotts Mills is nearly entirely washed away nothing being left on one side of the R. R. but a mass of loose stones and dirt. Pieces of machinery and old water wheels lying around were all that were left to show where the largest factories had been.



the next night which cost me just about  
\$10, Friday morning I got on the O. & A. R. R.,  
and came on to Charlottesville where, as I  
did not know the number of my room at the  
University, I went to a hotel and as it turned  
out it was very well I did as I went up to the  
University after dinner and was unable  
to find "Old Doc" and of course was not able  
to register or pay and had to go back to town  
about as wise as I came up. The next  
morning I came up again and saw Dr.  
McAuliffe paid the Proctor all my money  
and then learned that my room was No. 93  
West Lawn. There were some things I was  
obliged to have so I gave Mr. Almond an  
order on Uncle Burrus and he let me have  
twenty five dollars. I will write to Uncle  
Burrus today and tell him to bring or send  
me the money. I have seen Dr. Cabell once  
or twice in his office since I have been here  
but have not called at his house. I went to the  
Infirmary and saw Mrs. Brown the first day  
I got here. Both she and the Dr. send their  
respects to Aunt Betty and yourself. I saw  
Prof. Venable yesterday morning and he will



persist in calling you my brother, I have  
engaged P.O. Box No. 164, so my letters had  
best be directed there. All my classes  
have been organized except the Chemistry  
which will be organized tomorrow. I have  
written you quite a lengthy despatch and  
my hand is very tired so I will close. With  
my love to yourself and Aunt Betty Dawn

Your Son

D. I. Loewen



For 104

Answer

Answer

Oct  
1888

Answer

Wm. B. Hoenshaw  
Foshong

104  
Oldham County  
Kentucky

VA.



P. S.

Oct: 3<sup>rd</sup>

I was not able to get my letter off today but I hear the mail will go tomorrow so I will add a P. S. I am "gone up" on the scholarship; the board of Visitors have added to the requirements graduation in the Junior course of Applied Math. and will not be able to take both Applied Chemistry as both require a great deal of time. So, if you have an opportunity, try to get me a position in the Chemical works, agreeing for me to commence at any time after the close of this session that you may think proper. I will try at the close of the session to get a letter of recommendation and introduction from Prof. Mallet to Dr. Lawrence Smith and I think it may do some good as I heard that Dr. Smith considers Prof. Mallet a very able man. Write when you can to

Yours son

J. F. Henshaw

U. of Va.  
Oct: 2<sup>nd</sup> 1870

Dear Father,

I suppose you will think I have been my time about writing to you *à la* Nature. I plead as my excuse "Providential interference". The account of my trip I suppose you have already gotten from my letter to Aunt Betty and I guess you will laugh and think of your prophecy when you see the account of our stay in Harrisburg. We finally got here safe and I am now pretty well settled. There were perhaps 150 students here when we arrived and they have been coming in slowly ever since so I do not think there are 200 here yet. We got here Friday about 2 o'clock and Wednesday about 12 it commenced raining and has been pouring down almost incessantly.



Sandy. Wednesday night, Thursday and  
Thursday night we had one continuous  
rain storm and we are now completely  
cut off from everywhere; 2 bridges are  
gone between here and Lynchburg, 1  
between here and Staunton and 1 between  
here and Gordonsville; nearly every  
in this section of country is except away  
It is reported that 20 lives were lost  
at Scottsville and 5 at Pis; the tele-  
graph wires are broken and we are as  
isolated from the outside world  
Its mail or express has been received  
here for 4 days; the students are delay-  
ed on the road as everybody, Professors  
Students and storekeepers are growing.

In spite of all this Mr Guffey met his  
class yesterday evening and most of the other  
Prof: will meet their classes tomorrow  
Quite a number of students came in yester-  
day from Gordonsville and from their  
account a sweet time they. They had  
to climb over the remains of the bridge

across Mass Creek; the same was to be  
done at the bridge across the Rivanna  
River and then be ferried across a little  
creek that runs into the Rivanna just  
above the Rivanna bridge; after all  
this was accomplished they a walk  
of about 4 miles. From present prospects  
I am pretty well re-orientated here  
this session; there are 17 here now and  
I know of 3 or 4 more who are expected  
on. Two of S. B. Churchill's sons are here  
as are two sons of the Hon. W. Craddock  
and hard parties I am afraid the latter  
will prove to be. I matriculated the  
day after I got here and it cost me  
just \$311.50; how is that for high?  
All our party are settled now I believe,  
Crutchfield and Plath are rooming to-  
gether and Calmes, Houston and I are  
by ourselves. The rain is still pouring down  
as there is nothing new and I will quit. Write  
when you can.

Your Son  
D. T. Ketchum





Wm. S. Arushan Esq.  
Coshens  
Kentucky



P. S. I saw Uncle James over at Staun-  
ton. He says Willie Larkins thinks that he  
is getting on very well and has pretty well  
gotten over his horse sickness since he has  
become acquainted

D. T. A.

Ug of. Va.  
Oct 23/70

Dear Father,

Your letter of the 19<sup>th</sup> inst.  
was received yesterday evening and I  
reply at once as I still don't know what  
to do about my studies. I have sold some  
of my Latin books so if I take Latin it  
will involve additional expense and then it  
takes so much time. The reading in the  
Senior Class this session will be very dif-  
ferent from that of last year as the In-  
termediate class has been organized  
which will cause a change of text books  
in the Senior; so I would have as much  
work to do this session as I had last  
and I think I know enough Latin for all  
practical purposes. I would like to  
have a diploma on Latin but really  
I think a distinction on Junior Natural  
philosophy would do me more good.



Never I will try to arrange with Dr. Davis  
so as to get a Proficiency in Materia Medica  
I do not think attending his lectures will  
do me much good if I can get the notes  
without doing so; I think I can get the  
notes as if he will allow me, I can stand  
the examination without attending the class.  
I am glad to hear that Engrine is improv-  
ing so rapidly; I suppose before the mis-  
-er is over he will be a \$500 dog; if he  
should just sell him. You ought to be out  
here, I never saw such a number of birds  
I have wished several times that I had  
my gun and a good dog but I guess  
it is as well that I have not or I would  
do more hunting than studying. I man-  
-aged to see some gentlemen in Staunton  
so I went over last Wednesday. My reason  
for going there was that the Augusta  
County Fair was in progress and I could  
go over and back for \$2. The Fair as you  
may suppose was a miserable affair  
and I was glad to get back. The display

of Stock was very poor; I saw five or three  
pretty good heifers and everybody was  
going crazy over a horse which weighed  
100 pounds which I did not think was  
any better than "Tid". I saw one  
thing which would have struck your  
fancy. It was a machine for bringing  
water from a spring; all that was nec-  
-essary was a gentle inclination and a  
straight road to the spring and all you  
had to do was to stand and turn a crank.  
The bucket goes to the spring dips up  
its own water, is raised by the crank and  
drawn back from whence it started. It  
is patented and the owner will put it up  
for \$35. per 100 yards or \$20 for the  
right to use it and the bucket & carriage.  
This was all I saw of any interest. I was  
getting on finely in Chemistry and I wish  
the Trustees of the Miller Fund had  
let the scholarship alone. Write when  
you can to

Your Son  
J. T. Newsham



Oct 23,  
1870



*Answered*

*John S. Husham Esq.  
Casher  
Oldham County  
Kentucky*



Barneum's Hotel  
Baltimore Md  
September 27/69

B

Dear Father

You will doubtless  
be surprised to see the head-  
ing of my letter and I will  
not wonder at it as I did not  
know myself that I would  
come here till late last night  
when finding I could not go  
out to Orange till tomorrow  
on account of not making  
the connection at Washing-  
ton. As the boys were going on  
to Baltimore I concluded to go  
as I had never seen this  
city of which I had heard  
so much. When near the Relay  
House this morning the con-  
ductor came around looking



at the tickets telling us when  
he saw ours and heard  
of our determination to go to  
Baltimore that we would have  
to pay extra fare from the  
Relay House to B- and then  
from B- to W- but we talk-  
ed him clear out of all that.  
On the journey every thing  
went on quietly, my bowels  
keeping regular though I did  
not keep such a strict watch  
on what I ate. Thursday night  
we got into a sleeping car at  
Cincinnati but last night  
we found that some man had  
chartered the whole sleeping  
car so we had to do the best  
we could in the regular  
coach. We got here about 7  
o'clock this morning and since

Then have been wandering  
around seeing what was to  
be seen. This evening at 8.30  
we go to W- and tomorrow  
morning I will go on the  
Orange so until I reach the  
latter, from whence I will  
give you a more detailed ac-  
count of our trip, I will say  
farewell

Yours I do  
P. T. Henshaw

P.S. Excuse this, but the  
boys are hurrying me to go out  
into town again.

P. T. H.



Sept 25,  
1869

PRE  
25  
SEP  
M D



*[Handwritten signature]*  
Mr. J. W. Henshaw  
Goshen  
Oldham Co.  
Ky







University of Virginia  
May 16<sup>th</sup> 1867

W

most crazy to see him keeping in at  
the windows crowding in the car & all  
during it though he wore some mild  
teeth. The demonstration & a would  
be annoying to him as  
the students are not the  
much atten-  
to the  
occurred to be  
He said an  
into the car  
of one of the  
hands commenced shaking  
exclaiming "How do you do,  
General? How do you do? Do you not or more  
me? Why, I sent you two pairs of  
during the war! How much of  
was manufactured for the  
& cannot say but would not  
surprised if the better part of it is  
true. The news I promised you I have  
long since written so I will do it and  
try to do better next time. I hope to  
hear from you soon & remain  
Your son  
P. H. Renshaw

Dear Father  
I received your letter  
and is about  
I have just  
need expect to  
than that my health continues good  
and that I am now studying hard  
than I have this session. Next Friday  
will settle my fate in regard to Chem-  
istry and between now and then I  
will do some of the called studying  
& possibly can. You say you do not  
understand in regard to my exami-  
nation so I will tell you. The 1<sup>st</sup> of  
this month I have a written exami-  
nation on Chemistry



21<sup>st</sup> I rest on the same ticket, & do  
26<sup>th</sup> of this month I have an exami-  
nation on Juniors Math and another on  
the same ticket on the 28<sup>th</sup> I rest:  
on the 29<sup>th</sup> of next month I have an  
examination on Juniors Latin and then  
on the 30<sup>th</sup> of next month. My  
father is so busy that he can't visit to some  
times for a day or two  
as I am very busy myself: his absence I  
hardly notice as I am so busy I do not  
have time to get lonesome. Yesterday  
evening I walked down to town and  
got back just in time to get supper: af-  
ter supper I talked & loafed around  
till about half past seven when I went  
to my room to work but soon got sleepy  
that I laid down thinking I would  
take a little nap: & soon got to sleep  
and was awakened by the whistling  
of the night train time one o'clock.

I then got up, undressed & went to bed  
having read only two or three pages of  
Chemistry. At that rate I will not  
stand a very good chance of getting  
through on Chemistry in the next  
week that is if I do not  
at night read a few pages  
As to Mr. ...  
myself but I  
chance, picked up  
ants of Charlottesville, ...  
a learned man that I will ...  
my but of all the citizens of Charlot-  
ville in how I have heard of him not  
one had there but who has not pro-  
nounced his piety somewhat dou-  
ful. I know nothing of him and  
I want to know of his establish-  
ment which is a few of his pupils and  
do not visit them. Not long since  
General Lee passed here on his way  
to Lexington and



May 16,  
1869



*Handwritten scribble*

*Handwritten scribble*

*Handwritten scribble*

Wm. B. Henshaw  
Guthrie  
Oldham Co.



Madison Va.  
June 23<sup>rd</sup> 1871

isfid with the match except  
Cousin Williams who plainly  
says that he thinks Poinde-  
ster is after John Scott's farm  
not his daughter and that  
he will have nothing to do with  
it. Dr. Poindester is 63 and  
Cousin Marcia is 41 or 42 so  
they are getting all the girls to  
wait on them whose ages are  
from 10 to 14. Don't you think  
there will be some little cow-  
trash. Cousin Williams wants to  
know if I have any letters to  
send to the office so I must  
close. With love to all I am

Your Son  
P. E. Huscham

Dear Father,

Your letter of the  
14<sup>th</sup> was received four or five  
days ago and I attempt to  
answer it now not because  
I have anything to write but  
because I do not know when  
I will have another opportuni-  
ty to write. Tomorrow I go over  
to Cousin Sarah Graves and  
next week I will go to the  
University for a day or two  
and the week following I ex-  
pect to start to Philadelphia.  
I have not been able nor will  
I be able to pay all the visits  
I ought to. I came down at  
an unfortunate time as the  
horses have been so busy in har-  
vest, threshing & that I have not



liked to ask, for one, for fear  
of interfering with some of Cousin  
Will's arrangements. I suppose  
Aunt Betty has told you that  
Cousin Will paid me \$200 the  
other day as interest on that  
note. He says he hopes to be  
able to pay the principal next  
fall. I was at Uncle James'  
last week. Cousin Sally has be-  
come so fat that Uncle James  
says he is ashamed of her. Ev-  
ery body was well except that  
Aunt Mary was complaining  
a little of neuralgia. Sheridan  
is expected home today. No out-  
day evening I went up to Oak  
Hills to the burial of Cousin Lucy  
Gowherd, Cousin Peyton's Aunt.  
She had been gradually declin-  
ing for a long time and died  
on Sunday without any serious

illness. Very few were present  
at the burial except the Gowherd  
family and not all of them. I was  
at Uncle Garrett's yesterday  
morning. & every body was well  
except Cousin Phil who did  
not feel so well yesterday. I  
saw Uncle Gabriel, he is very  
much worried about the war  
in which things are going on  
now. Jordan's School, at which  
Will's Barbour is, closes tonight  
and all the neighborhood about  
here is agog about going down.  
I hardly think they will be re-  
paid for a sixteen mile ride  
by hearing some boys deliver  
Trations. On Tuesday night the  
27<sup>th</sup> inst. Cousin Marcia Scott  
is to be married to the Rev. A.  
W. Poindester of the Baptist  
Church. All the family are sat-



Phil



J. S. Wushaw Esq.  
Fisher  
Oldham County  
Kentucky



Madison Run Va  
June 15<sup>th</sup> 1871

not think I told you that  
about a month since I met  
in Charlotte Mills the Rev. T. B.  
Maury. He was very glad to  
see me and said when I par-  
ted from him that we would  
meet again but I have heard  
nothing more of him. It seems  
to be in better circumstances  
now than when first I knew  
him as he was sporting his  
gloves & a beard. When I left  
the University Dr. Cabell asked  
to be remembered to you & Aunt  
Betty. Next time I write I will  
try to give you some news about  
the Kingfolk. For the present  
"goodbye".

Your Son  
P. T. Fencham

Dear Father,

Your letter of the  
6<sup>th</sup> was received on Monday  
and as I went up to Charlotte  
Mills on Tuesday and did not  
get back till yesterday I have  
not been able to write sooner.  
I am sorry to say that I fail-  
ed in one of my principal objects  
in going up to Charlotte Mills.  
This was to get letters of introduc-  
tion to some North Carolina  
but unfortunately he says he  
is not acquainted with any  
except dealers in foreign goods  
and that letters to them would  
tend rather to my disadvantage  
than advantage. However I  
was introduced to Prof. Boeck  
who promised in a day or two



to send me some letters and  
said that perhaps he would  
meet me in Philadelphia  
and give me a personal intro-  
duction to some business men.  
My other object in going to  
Charlottesville was to buy me  
some clothes fit for country  
wear. All this leaves me with  
about \$35, so that if I have  
to go North I will have to get  
more money. I do not under-  
stand how my going to Rich-  
mond is to raise any money; the  
State pays interest on its bonds  
only when it pleases and I  
think the bonds are not due  
till next fall. I saw a notice  
in the paper not long since  
from the Second Auditor of  
State in regard to the payment  
of the bonds upon maturity.

If Uncle Burrus does not  
return to Va. before long would  
it not be as well to put the  
bonds in the hands of some one  
who could attend to it? The best  
bank in Richmond is I believe  
that of Wm B. Isaacs & Co. and  
I also saw a notice in the pa-  
per saying that they were pre-  
pared to transact any business  
connected with the bonds. Since  
I have been down here Cousin  
Will has been in the midst of  
harrack and I have not trou-  
bled him about a horse to go  
anywhere. I have been nowhere  
but to Uncle Garretts where I  
saw only Cousin Pells & Merry  
Cousin Phil is confined closely  
to his bed and as he does  
not like to receive company  
I did not bother him. I do



PLR



J. S. Fushaw Esq  
Fisher  
Blair County  
Kentucky



Univ. of Virginia  
January 27<sup>th</sup> 1871

cut up, now seemed to be the order of  
the day as only 8 were in. There is a  
Mrs. Goodrich who sings in the choir there  
who is one of the fairest looking women I  
ever saw and at the same time she is  
about as fast as they generally get to be.  
She puts on as many airs as if she were  
singing in an Opera and during the whole  
time she is singing she is peering up out  
of the corners of her eyes at  
by whom she is standing. She is thought to  
a family of Yankees, from New York. I  
believe, who have on this the last two or  
three years bought a place about half  
a mile from the University. I feel in a  
humor for writing tonight but I am out  
of pens and ink. Write when you can.

C. T. Husham.

Dear Father,

Your letter of the 25<sup>th</sup> of the  
last year was received on  
January 10<sup>th</sup>. I had hardly gotten over my  
Christmas frolicking so I thought I would  
postpone answering it till this week. I  
would work in the laboratory all day last  
week then go to an apple and stay up all  
night nearly. So you may imagine I did not  
feel very bright toward the latter part  
of the week. Saturday night the 4<sup>th</sup> I was  
at Churchill's room, Sunday at Dr. McCallister's  
Monday night at Archib's Hamilton's, Tues-  
day night at Shelton's, Wednesday night  
at Will. Hamilton's, Thursday night at  
Churchill's again, Friday night at Cald-  
wells and Saturday night at Goodricks  
This closes my mild career for I have  
now quite a hard study during the day



and night so I will have no time for opening many more boxes. This is a time of great interest among us during each session and this is no exception to the rest, for all I can learn the roll of the Sons of Temperance will be considerably increased next Friday night and I have seen several who have had chronic cases of epilepsy during the whole session who worry they occurred. For one must study for Scheis told us this morning that one might expect an examination in German about the 10<sup>th</sup> of next month and I feel that I know very little German. I rather liked the dinner at Dr. H. G. and Sunday week; the only drawback was that we had to wait too long before we got it. It was about five o'clock when we got through and after going back into the parlor and drinking a cup of coffee it was time for the lamps to be lit. In a little while after the lamps were brought in several of us were standing at the piano looking at some engravings

taken from his paintings in the Düsseldorf Art Gallery. To my right standing in a chair was Miss Gallet's daughter Mary, aged six years, and to my left was a student from South Carolina by the name of Edger. I had been looking at the picture with Mary for some time when Edger called my attention to a picture he held in his hands. I turned and was looking at it when the first thing I knew Mary's arm was around my neck and she was pulling me into the picture with her. "Now you come, look at the picture with me!" I commenced the new year by actually going to church with my mother. I went to the Episcopal church and as it was a big day they had something extra, I do not know what they call it in church parlance but something on the order of "wheat bread" & "chicken skins". I never saw such a commotion in a choir in all my born days; they were all hopping around with their heads



Handwritten text on a piece of aged, stained paper, possibly an envelope or a letter fragment. The text is written in cursive and includes:

Jan 2,  
1871

Washington  
District of Columbia

There are also two circular postmarks, one of which is partially legible as "FEB 1871".



University of Va.  
February 26<sup>th</sup> 1871

WYOMING

After the Tournament came a grand masquerade procession which extended from the White House to the Capitol. By the time this had passed it was night and then the streets were crowded with masqueraders of both sexes, and there was a transparency procession and fireworks and numerous masquerade balls. I intended to come back that night but was told that there would be no special train as I thought there would so I went to one of the masquerade balls simply as a looker on. Next morning all of us started home and as the train leaves Wash: pretty early we had to stop at Alexandria for breakfast; it so happened that I was about the first one to get done eating and as I was entering the car a gentleman was standing at the door lamenting his hair

Dear Father

Your letter of the 17<sup>th</sup> was received on Friday last and I answered immediately as I have some news which will doubtless be very surprising to you. I have not made any great discovery in the fields of science nor have I accomplished anything which will spread my name abroad over the sea of literature; I am not married nor am I to be married soon or at all that I know of, but I have been — to Washington to the Carnival. Quite a number of students were going and several insisted on my going with them by a train which left here last Sunday night but I resisted all their entreaties and they went off without me. I had as far as was possible dismissed the subject from my mind and on Monday morning I



read my German lesson and then went  
to the Laboratory and had just started  
to work when in came Green from  
Mgier. and said he would go if I would  
The train leaves here at eleven o'clock  
and it was then half past nine so I  
had no time to consider but answered  
yes at once. My chief inducement to  
go was not to see the Carnival, for I de-  
test being in such a crowd and I knew  
to be there, but in order to shake off this  
feeling of being tired of studying which  
has come on me from sticking here so close  
ly. The only drawback was the amount of  
money it would take and yet, while it  
cost me to the tune of \$25, I do not consid-  
er the money wasted as I saw things I want-  
ed to see and may never again have an  
opportunity of seeing. We reached Washing-  
ton about night and soon finding that  
lodgings were to be obtained for neither  
love or money we went on to Baltimore

and returned early next morning. There  
the sights were to be seen; first was Vel-  
dold the Buchu man driving an open  
carriage with a pair of bays to the Tongue  
and three Tandem in front of them; then  
came Grant and his family in an open  
carriage with an unusual display; there  
were races on the Avenue which  
were not very good as they would allow  
us horses but these from the District  
to compete for the prize. Then came a  
grand Tournament in which I was not  
interested so I strolled up to the Capitol  
and saw both the Senate and the House  
in session and also the Supreme Court.  
I did not think Mr Winchester would re-  
member me so I did not call for him  
but Crab told me last night that he  
saw him and Mr Winchester inquired  
if I was still at the University. There  
was quite of competitors for the prize in  
the tournament so it lasted a long time.



Last but not least we come to  
money matters. I was in hopes that  
I would be able to get through this  
session on less than I have done here-  
before but I am sorry to see that I can  
not. As soon as convenient please send  
me \$200. This is a large amount I  
know but in addition to \$70 I owe  
to the U. S. University for board and Dip-  
lomas, this is to cover my incidental  
expenses during the session mean-  
ing those expenses which have not  
been absolutely necessary. My trip  
to Wash. and my eating at the restau-  
rant sum up more than all the rest  
put together. I got a box of robes  
from home a few days since,  
Thanking you for the part you took  
in getting it up I am  
Your, Son  
P. T. Hincham

lot saying he had a couple of ladies  
in the smoking car for whom he could  
get seats nowhere else. I told him  
he might have my seat in that car  
he was very profuse in his thanks  
and brought the ladies in again thanking  
me in their name. As they went off  
and I thinking nothing more of it  
went off and was standing talking  
to some of the boys at the other end of  
the car when the same man came up  
and tapping me on the shoulder asked  
me if I was the gentleman who had  
given up my seat. On my answering in  
the affirmative he handed me a coup-  
le of cards remarking as he did so that  
he would be up my way in a day or  
two and hoped I would come around  
to see him. I was so much surprised  
to look at the cards as I simply thank



ed him and I was still more surprised when on looking at the cards I found them to be a couple of complimentary tickets to the exhibition of the Burgin Family of Silver bell-ringers. On my arrival here I found a letter awaiting me from Uncle Burrus giving me a general description of the country and telling me he expected to speculate in lands. Since my return I have been sticking pretty closely to business, excepting last night and the night before when I went to see the bell-ringers. I was very much pleased with the entertainment; in fact I do not know when I have seen anything of the kind with which I was so much taken. Although there are several wounds in the company the entire troupe is very plain having none of that splendour about them which so generally results from a life on the

stage. Could I see have heard those bells I do not doubt but that he would have written something even more beautiful than "The Bells" and if any audience can withstand the north-propping influence of Job Smith Russell they must be very different from the large audiences with which the company was favored during its short stay here. Kentucky succeeded last night in overcoming a North Carolina clique in the Jeff. Society which during last session carried everything before it, by the election of C. W. Hamilton of Ky. for President at the Intermediates celebration which comes off in April. It is hinted around college today that several Kentuckians have sore throats owing to the amount of yelling they did last night when the result of the election was announced.