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Birthday Rally -
Enclosed you'll find a
little sack.
Please put in some pennies
and bring it back.
For each past birthday
just one penny.
But if you cannot
bring so many
The Art League will
be pleased, I ween
If just for one you're
sweet sixteen.
If on that day you
cannot come
Just send the pennies
to my home.

And I shall take them
there for you,
And deem it quite a
pleasure, too.

Ways and Means
Public School Art
League.
Please reply.

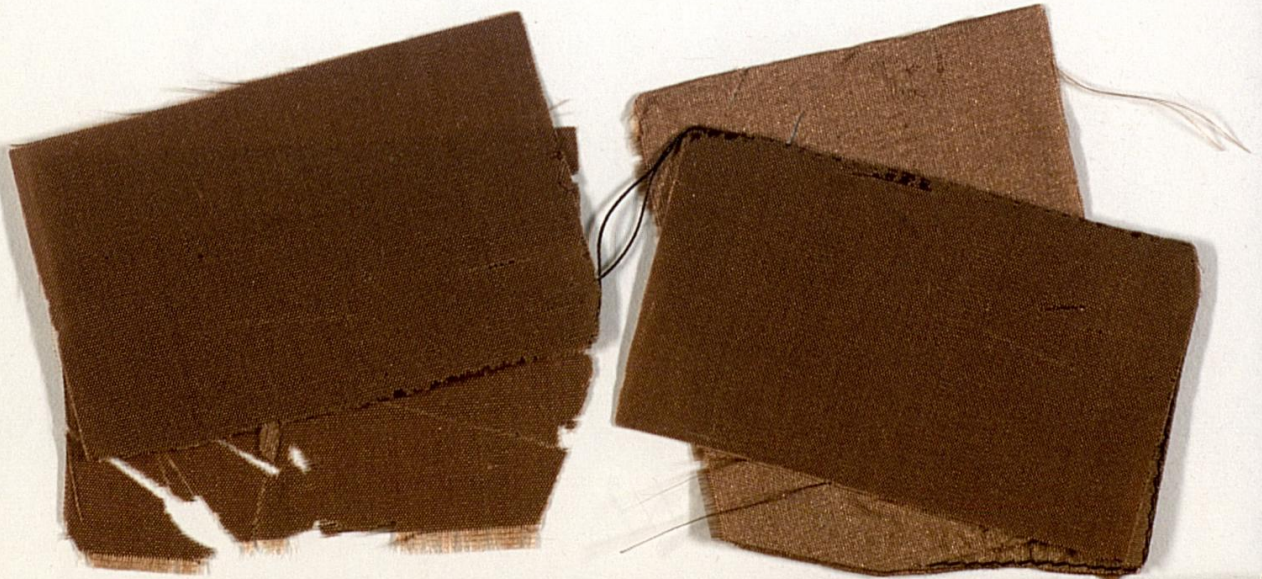
Friday March 8
3 to 6 P.M.
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Penny Bag, enclosed with poem



Wm. K.P. died 9 Dec 1862

—OFFICE OF—

J. H. TREGO,

LAND, LOAN AND COLLECTION AGENCY
AND NOTARY PUBLIC,

Taxes become due Nov. 1st On unpaid taxes a penalty of five per cent attaches Dec. 21st;
Five per cent March 21st; five per cent June 21st; If one-half be paid on or before
the 20th day of Dec., no penalty will attach on the unpaid half until June 21st following,
If all be paid on or before Dec. 26th, a rebate of two and one-half per cent will be given.

Mound City, Kansas, 188.....

As grantors say
Janet Patterson widow of Wm K
Patterson dec^d Walter K Patterson
single, James K Patterson and
Lucelia W Patterson his wife
who are the heirs and only heirs
at law of William K Patterson
deceased.

Also furnish affidavit to above
fact as to death of W.K.P. and the
parties named are sole heirs &c

It is awfully hot here
I think hotter than it
was the first of July
I hope it will moderate
a little before Willie
and I start home

I heard the other day
that there would be
two trains a day as soon
as the road ~~is~~ completed
to the next junction.

They are going to have
a fair here this Fall, they
are building on the grounds
now!!

Charlie is very anxious
to go to Sep. but has not heard
from Sam yet

Love to your mother, Willie
Kisses his hand to you both

Yours L. M. I

August 14th

My dear Husband,

I received your
letter in apt. to mine of the
7th on Friday and the deed
on Saturday. Many thanks
for prompt and kind
attention to my wishes.

My sister thinks that nothing
more can be done with
the Gurnegan note and
the two lots, that is all
gone, I mean nothing
more can be done
about them, Anna intends
to try to get one hundred
to pay you, the shingles
and covering the house
will come about seventy five
more

before I leave A intends
to try to get some statement
from — as to their
indebtedness to him and
what he owes them
also all their other
accounts. I don't
intend to have the
homestead made over
to me, only the town
lots, and perhaps the
tract of land down
on the road, but I
don't understand the
deed, does the first part
relate to the Ginnigan
note? Who must we
get to fix it all up?

Willie is well, but
I can't get him to go
to church or anywhere
else with me, and I
have to slip off from
him whenever I go, I
can hardly get him to
wear his breeches, he
wants to wear his little
striped pink dress all
the time. He and Bert
and Tell & only that
George's wife brought my
namesake down to see
me yesterday, it is a
very pretty, sprightly
baby

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Number and Call	Send by	Receive by	CHECK.
<i>64 X 100 8 Paid</i>			

Received at

183

TIME

10:35 A

Dated

Catlettsburg Ky 20

To

*Mrs J. K. Patterson
Farm Colliery
Lynchburg*

*We will reach
Lynchburg at four
PM today J. K. Patterson*

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August the 15th/60

Dear William,

I received your letter by the last mail; I was much pleased not only hear from you, but also to find that you are a "man of your word", that you have not acquired the unfortunate habit of making "promises of politeness"; Though I scarcely expect this to reach you on your very erratic route, yet, I will reply if it be only to show my appreciation of your favor.

I hope, you will be successful in collecting a large number of recruits for the next session, manure "bad crops and hard times"; enough to fill the new Exhibition Hall, and give the good folks of Greensville, a raree show next Christmas. (Ma.)

Shot keeps still agitating the subject of building the Hall. He has fallen upon a new plan by which he thinks the enterprise can be brought to a successful issue. He will explain to you when you return.

Miss Anthony left in the stage yesterday. I suppose she mentally shook the dust from her little slippers as she passed out of town. The new Principal has not yet arrived.

As you do not take much interest in politics, it is unnecessary for me to occupy any any of my limited space with election news.

There was considerable excitement here on Monday; The Sovereigns exercised their royal prerogative of fighting to its utmost extent; they seem to be as well assured of their "divine right," upon such occasions as ever the Tudors or Stewarts were.

I received a letter from James by the last mail. He and Andrew were still in Cincinnati. They expected to get home on Saturday. I expect you are longing to be there too.

Mr. Ramsey has been very unwell for several days; he is better this morning, and thinks he will soon be well again.

If you return through Owensboro you must bring Harrie home with you if possible.

I am ever your affectionate sister,
Pauline

August the 10th/60

Dear William,

I received your letter by the last mail; I was much pleased not only hear from you, but also to find that you are a "man of your word", that you have not acquired the unfortunate habit of making "promises of politeness". Though I scarcely expect this to reach you on your very erratic route, yet, I will reply if it be only to show my appreciation of your favor.

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Letter from Mrs. James K. (Lucelia Wing) Johnston
to William Pittman, her father-in-law,
written from Greenville, Ky. I think.

Lewis

(Lucelia Wing)
Letter from Mrs. James K. Patterson
to William Patterson, her brother-in-
law, written from Greenville,
Ky. I think.

Lucelia Wing

July 2nd

My dear husband

Willie received letters
and papers yesterday, I wanted
him to write to day but he says
he is tired, he is in one of his
unhappy moods to day, but I hope
he will soon be over it, he is
already getting right, it is the
first time since he came, he
has seemed to enjoy himself
greatly ever since he came, he
says Greenville is not near so dull
as it used to be, we are going
to Lewis Reno's to day, we expect
to go to Cousin Charles McGowan's
on the 4th

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Lo one to all
Guns

Lo

July 1917

My dear husband

I had received your letter of the 29 yesterday. I wish you had nothing to do but amuse yourself, I don't think you would be bored, such incessant toil is what is injuring your health. You did not say whether you were going to Washington or not. How are your mother and Priscilla getting on? I hope you are all having a good time. Willie still seems to be enjoying himself. His aunts are so much pleased with him, he has been very good since he came. Lura is suffering with a bad headache to day the others

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are about as usual, Charlie and
family are here, they pay for board.

I ~~forgot to send~~ a decanter to
to Mrs. Cannon's, it is in the china
closet behind ours. Love to all
It is very warm here.

Yours

Le.

June 27th

My dear husband

I have received two letters from you since I came. I have only written once, it rained so heavily yesterday that I thought I could not send a letter to the post office and so did not write.

Walter and Willie must be pleased ^{with} their visit, I hope they will not wear out their welcome.

I spent a delightful day with Lucy and her children on Monday. I delivered your message to Lewis, they all seemed much pleased. Minnie is the brightest and happiest

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looking bride I have seen for a long
time.

Matilda received a letter from
Cousin Robert Braut yesterday, they are
very hopeful of an acquittal in Bert's
case, he was indicted for man slaughter
but oh poor sister Caroline and
Annie Charles Annist I am so
sorry for them sister Caroline received
a very sad letter from her yesterday, she
said there was only a paltry hundred
and fifty dollars between him and
liberty. I don't know what she meant
by it, ~~perhaps~~ unless it was to buy a pardon
or ^{to} make his escape. Whatever she meant
by it it ~~seemed~~ ^{was} seemed unattainable.

Tell Willie to write to me, love to him
and all
Doris L.

My dear Husband

I received your letter yesterday, and sent for Ella to see if she would be willing to go with me, I think she would but her children will not hear of it. I will see another woman at twelve o'clock who may possibly be willing to go they all get such good wages at the tobacco houses, that it is very hard to get a servant here Willie is begging me to remain until Monday and if I thought you would not care I would stay until then and try to see if I could not persuade Ella or some one else to go.

Love to all
Yours L.

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Don't be uneasy if I do not
come till Monday

I received \$25 from your mother

My dear husband

I leave with great
reluctance but they have sent for
me and I must go. I leave your
keys on the shelf in my closet, the
of which you will find in the wardrobe
on the top shelf behind the silver waiter
I am afraid to leave it in Willie's
hands for fear he will loose it

May the Lord bless and
protect you and restore you and bring
us ^{all} to gether again in health and
safety
Your loving wife L.

July 5th

My dear husband

Willie and I dined
at Lewis Reno's. an excellent dinner,
and were entertained afterwards
with some fine music by Mimmie
and Mr. Scandes who plays beautifully
on the violin, they gave us some
beautiful duets.

Sister Caroline and Anna are
very feeble, they are afraid to leave
Anna alone, the Doctor said she
would be liable to another attack
at any time.

I am sorry Priscilla is going to
leave she promised to remain
until I returned. I could get

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July 2 -

Ella to go back with me if I
asked her but there would be no
place for her to sleep. If we had
a folding cot she could stay in
the little back room off the kitchen

Love to all

Yours

L.

I received your catalogue yesterday I wrote you
for more before I received this but sent any
more now sent Lewis Jones
1. his name I think is correct probably
this fall

well

July 9th

My dear husband

I hope Triscalla's substitute will be an acquisition and that she will remain until after I return. I think 50 cts is too much for milking one cow.

I am sorry to hear of Cousin R. Brant's ill health and hope he will recruit in Lexington. Willie seems better this morning. Mr. Landes think he ought to practice gymnastics. Claude Thomson looks so strong and athletic that it makes me sad to contrast him with Willie.

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Anna is better to day.

Poor Bloss has heard nothing from her trunk, Mr Landes life insurance policy was in it besides other valuables which cannot be replaced

Willie is just eating his breakfast, his aunts will not have him disturbed until he wants to get up. He is a most uncomfortable bed fellow. I have slept very little for two nights past. I have been doing without for nearly a week. have had rheumatism in my shoulder and neuralgia in my face.

Love to all

Yours

L.

Thanks for stamps. Willie
received papers, Catalogues
Please don't forget Horwater
the two flower pots. May has
a very fine collection of
flowers and has sent me
several beautiful baskets
of them

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and as an
quest

The CALEDONIAN PUBLISHING CO.,
8th Street and 4th Avenue
NEW YORK.

*Biographical & genealogical
Written notes
The Scottish American*

Dr. James K. Patterson,
State University,
Lexington,
Ky.

NEW YORK N.Y.
MAR 21
6:29 PM
1915
A.D.



Dr. Patterson's lameness caused by an injury
to his left knee when four years old seriously
interfered with his early education; Between the
day of the injury and the Emigration of the family
to America he lost many months of school, never-
theless he made progress in Reading, Writing and
Arithmetic, A little vol. "Introduction to the Sciences"
used as an advanced school book was of
great service often coming to America, A knowledge
of its contents gave him a reputation for scholarship
in his Indiana home, Between 1842 and 1849 the
lad was without any school advantages whatever,
But meanwhile he made progress privately in

With ^{and} Antiquities and Geography, read Demosthenes, Herodotus
"History of Greece", Plato on the "History of the Earth" and
Annals of Rome, "Plutarch's Lives", "The Argonauts
Progress and Communion of the Roman Republic",
"Spanish Discourses", Bacon, Shakespeare and Pope,
and "Rollins Ancient History".
He was regarded as much the best educated
and informed youth of his age in the County.

Mrs Patterson was descended on her father's side
from the Kings (Quakers) ship owners of Redford
Mass, the widow of whose ancestor Rev. John
King came to America with his sons in 1632
and on the mother's side from General William
Russell and Col. William Campbell of Kings Mountain
both of which were old Draper families who
came to Kentucky after the close of the War of the
Revolution.

The children of Dr. and Mrs. Patterson were two
William born April 12 1868 died June 3 1895 —
a young man of great promise well educated
and an assistant in English in the College
at the time of his death, his specialities were

Logic, metaphysics, and the French language, the
later of which he wrote and spoke like a native
Jeanie Rensley Patern born Feb 9 1870 and
died Aug 10 of the same year. She was named
for her Aunt Mrs Jane Rensley whose husband
Edward Rensley was member of Congress in 1887
and Uncle of James Rensley inventor of the
Steamboat.

Mrs James K Patern was a lady of great personal
attractions. Her strong bright acute intellect was
developed by the best education which the conditions
of the time could afford. Her reading was extended
and covered a wide range. Her judgment was

acute and singularly³ accurate, a wise counsellor
and a direct adviser. She was of in calculable
aid to her husband. She and their son William
accompanied Dr. Pattem on both his missions abroad
in 1875, from June to November, and from June 1890
to July 1891. Mrs. Pattem knew music well
and attained some reputation in painting. She
died Sept 10 1915—

His studies had taken a wide range, He is
esteemed a fine classical scholar, and well
versed in the French and German languages,
As auxiliary to Philology which he is a
diligent student he studied Sanskrit ^{and Greek} Anglo-Saxon
and Gothic, Of History, Metaphysics, Moral
Philosophy Mathematics and Natural Science
as taught in his day he has been a diligent
student, He has taught in his day many men
who have subsequently become distinguished. Prof
H. H. Morgan of Columbia, James Lane Allen
Speaker of the House of Representatives and William
Benjamin Smith of Tulane, are of the best all

World Scholars in America and the brothers
Dr Manfield late of Lafayette College Pa and
Dr Manfield of Princeton Theological Seminary,
The magnitude of the work which accomplished
in Education may be measured by the fact
that the State University is conceded by all
whom have been created by him, that when he
resigned the Presidency in 1910 after 40 years
service he handed over to his successor an
unlimited income which had grown from \$10,000 in
1880 to \$1,250,000 and grounds buildings and
which grew from absolutely nothing to an
estimated value of \$930,000

Mr. Andrew Carnegie in a personal ^{autograph} letter
addressed to him after his emigration compared
the results of his work with Harvard, Yale
Princeton and Columbia, in ^{volume} ~~topography~~ ^{topography} of
abroads which described as greater than
had been ~~encompassed~~ ^{encompassed} by any or all of
them,

His father Andrew Paterson was born in
Bonhill Dumbartonshire March 27 1801.

When of proper age he was apprenticed as
a Calico printer, and worked at his
trade in various printfields in the
neighbourhood of Glasgow, in Manchester
and in the vale of Leven until his
immigration to America in 1842.

The mother of ^{Andrew Paterson} was
Ann Langwill, the daughter of
Alexander Langwill captain of a sailing

Vessel which plied between the Clyde and
Continental ports, ^{she} was born in Campbelltown
Argyleshire.

Andrew Paterson was descended on both
sides from well-to-do and reputable
ancestry. In a procession in
Glasgow in 1832 during the political
agitation which preceded the passage of
the Reform Bill a flag was carried which
had been borne by his ancestors in the
battles of Bothwell and Bannockburn.

Janet (Kennedy) Tallent, widow of Dr. Tallent
was born in Alexandria Dumbartonshire Nov,
18 1806. Her father William Kennedy, born in
1737 was a book cutter, son of Alexander
Kennedy born in 1725, William Kennedy was a
man of great strength of character, a Cameronian
of the most intelligent type and one of the
founders of the Levenside Church in Repton
The family was in easy circumstances, His
brother Thomas graduated from the University of
Glasgow in - and became a minister in
the Church of Scotland, in the Parish Church

St. Maloes Perth, where he died in 1827
His son Samuel Kennedy was also a graduate
of the University of Glasgow - and a minister
of the Established Church in Perth,
His brother Alexander Kennedy was proprietor
of an extensive garden at Milton on the
Chyde, a Communicant in the Lochness
Church, His descendants have been conspicuous
in the Municipal Government of Dumbarton,
Alexander McKel's son of William Kennedy's
sister Mary was distinguished writer to
the Signet in Edinburgh.

William Kennedy married in 1790 Helen
McHarlane, ^{who was} born in the Glen of Luss on
the West shore of Loch Lomond. ^{in 1754} Her
parents were cottagers on the estate of Sir
James Colquhoun. pious God fearing people
Her brother John, a tenant on the estate of
The Duke of Montrose in the Parish of
Buchanan, died at the advanced age of
91. He had been an Elder in the Parish
 Kirk for many years. ^{some of} Her descendants still
live in the parish, The Duke in a personal
letter not long ago to Dr. Pallmer bore testimony

with the worth of the McHardens since living. in
the parish,
Eleanor Childers was born to William and Helen
McHardens, four sons and seven daughters,
the eldest Alexander was a Cadet post
in Campsie, Walter and John in Alexandria,
William was for some years employed in
the establishment of a ship-chandler, a Mr,
Walter, in Gosport, through whom he
obtained the position of boat-keeper in the
office of Douglas Kelpatrick and Hall

in Charleston S.C. ^{in 1872} He became quite a wealthy man, ^{married and brought up a large family} owned a ^{valuable} plantation near Camden S.C. ^{and a} large estate in Texas, ^{where} he resided after the war and where many of his descendants now live of the seven daughters of William and Helen Kennedy five died unmarried two of whom in infancy and three before attaining womanhood Charlotte married Stanley McKim brother of Alexandria, a celebrated poet and afterwards a merchant of Alexandria, of the issue of that marriage William became a naval architect

and served many years with the rapiers on the
Clyde, ^{and} James a Drysallen in Glasgow,
James the youngest daughter of William Kennedy
was married to Andrew Paterson in June 1832
The issue of this marriage was five sons and
one daughter, Helen who died in infancy.
The sons were James K, the subject of this
sketch born in 1833, William K born Aug
1837 died in Lexington Ky 1862, Andrew M
born Sep. 1839 died Lexington Ky Aug. 1863
Alexander L, born March 1842, died Rochester
N.Y. Nov. 1865 - and Walter K born

Bartholomew Co Ind, Aug: 1844 Who still
survives, All the sons were married
William K, Andrew M and Walter K, were
all well educated the former two partially in
Hamm Allen, they were young men of fine
ability, delicately appreciated the beauties of
classical literature, and at the time of their
death were both Professors in Transylvania
University, the former of Greek and Mathematics
the latter of Latin and English,
Walter K. Patton (q. v.) who was educated
partly by his brother was for 30 years

Principal of the Academy of the State University
is a Scholar of distinction and a teacher
of marked success. For more than a
quarter of a century the Academy has
the principal feeder of the State University
It had the reputation of being the best
organized and most thorough preparatory
school in Kentucky, Professor Patterson
is a Director in and Vice President of
the Second National Bank of Lexington
a member of the Presbyterian Church

known and respected throughout the
Commonwealth for his stiff opinions in
politics and religion and for his integrity
and uprightness, more than 3000 papers
passed through his hands into
the College

Mr Patterson

Mr Adams tells me you thought
we might want one hundred more
and that says if you need them he can
forward them.

If you desire them you
can order them if you see proper.
Dr Spence is with me he says no just as
you think best

W. B. Kimball

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Mr. Pullman
at City

J. B. R. A.



Lexington Ky
Aug 20th

Mr Jallerson I
think 30 dollars would
pay me but you can let
me know this week what
you ~~about~~ think about it

please answer as soon
as you can Box 226

Ambrose Williams

President Patterson

You will
please send us boarders
as Teachers and Students
are now coming in

Sue M. Davis
97 East-High St.
Lexington Ky.

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I wont have the
\$12500 rent due Oct 1st
but I will either forgo
it for you or pay you
ten per cent interest from
maturity untill paid
you can have your choice

It has been verry wet
this fall and there
has been lots of sick
ness my wife has
been sick for two
monts and is impr
oving verry slow

Let me hear from
you soon

Yours Truly
J. W. Logan

Richmond Kan Sept 7

Mr J. K. Patterson

After I beased the
from you I have ben ^{clawed}
going according to Mr
Aickens direction I was
to sow thirty acers in
grass each year for three
years but as it was so
dry we kept sowing
the same ground over
again and owed it over
again last spring and
it may make a crop
now Mr Aicken said
to keep sowing same
ground over untill

it would make a crop
instead of sowing thirty
acres more each year
by doing so I can't
get my lease completed
in the three years

Mr Aiken said he
would lease me the
land for more time
and I would finish
the lease sowing the
100 acres in tame grass
and breaking up all
the prairie grass

There is only thirty
acres in tame grass yet
we have sowed it four
times I suppose you
knew that Mr Aiken
died last spring

I thought I had
better send you

word and let you
now how much of
the lease was finished

Have you got in the
notion of putting
up buildings on the
farm yet I will have
to build some cribs
to hold corn crop
and I thought if you
intended to build some
I would build some
thing to suit you

The corn crop is good
this year feeders is
springing from 15c to
20c per bushel

I want to hold my
corn over to spring I
think I can get more
for it there

Richmond June 25th

Mr Patterson

When I made
the offer on the lease
the day was to be first
of Dec and the first of
March of each year
when Mr Stinebaugh
wrote the lease he made
it Oct 1st and March 1st
and I wrote to him to
date the notes Dec 1st March
in stead of Oct an March
as he couldnt change
it without your consent
the late payments sui
to me better

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You can see by Mr Stine
baugh letter that he
he wanted to date the
notes according to the date
of lease and allow them
paid Dec and March

I would rather have them
notes dated according to the offer
made Dec 1st March 1st

If it is satisfactory
to you let me hear from
you soon

The crops dont look
very well oats is a fair
one flax is a bout half
crop.

Yours Truly
J W Logan

Lexington, Ky., July 24, 1893.

My Dear Nephew:

I received your letter of July 22 to day, and am glad to hear that you are all well.

The weather is again intensely hot here. I think this has been the most oppressive day of the season.

Unless I hear from you to the contrary, I shall expect to see you all at home on Thursday evening.

I think it extremely doubtful whether milk can be brought back to the heifer's teat. Tell your

Mother that the two-year
old heifer had a fine
bull calf on Saturday
Night-last, and that
she is doing well. I
have in person superin-
tended her milking and
will continue to do so un-
til you return.

We are both well. Love
to all.

Your loving uncle,
W.K. Patterson

P. S.

The State National Bank
of Dallas has passed
its July dividend.

W.K.P.

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Yours Truly
J W Logan

State College of
Kentucky.
President's Room.

Lexington, Ky.,

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have been invariable - if not mystical.

A few dates of professional visits to the sick man
with copies of prescriptions would ^{have been} ~~be~~ in order
just to refresh my memory.

Yours Obedt. Servant

James R. Patterson

OFFICE OF
GEORGE D. STINEBAUGH,
[County Clerk of Franklin County, Kansas, from 1868 to 1880.]

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CORRESPONDENCE SOLICITED.

Ottawa, Kansas. June 5, 189-.

J. W. Logan,

Richmond, Kansas

Dear Sir:-

Your favor at hand and in reply I would state that you should have mention this fact when the lease was being prepared. The matter will have to stand as it is, but I think you will have no trouble with Mr. Patterson, as he is a fine man, and I think he will give you the time you ask for on your notes. You had better sign these notes and return them to me and I will send them to Mr Patterson, together with your letter, so that he will understand. I am satisfied that it will be alright with him. These notes are made to correspond with the contract.

Yours very truly,

Dictated by S.

G D Stinebaugh

1 Richmond Street

Mr Patterson,

The first pay-
ment of rent is due
and I would like if
you would wait
until February first
and I will send it all
at once. I am feeding
a fair load of cattle
that I expect to sell
the latter part of Jan-
uary. Crop was fair
this year. Corn crop aver-
ages from 15 to 30 bu per acre
is selling 25 cts per bu.
Flax was about half crop.
I sowed 25 acres of m-
grass but the hot sun
killed the most
of it. Just after

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took the crop of it
I sold 4 acres without
any crop that is all
right

Yours as ever
J. W. Logan

P.S. I don't know how Mr Akin gained his authority for such orders as he is given I presume our contract is all that is required till its time expires, gates are kept closed so as to prevent travel and consider that is all that is necessary gone trip of W. Logan

Richmond Kan Nov 26

Mr James M. Patterson

Dear Sir I have just received your letter saying that there has been a misunderstanding in your letter written to us. I don't think there was what ever I presume I read it just as its meant. I have not spoke to Mr Akin since I talked with you here, what ever he wrote you was by his own authority for we dont have much dealings to gether Akin saw Russell one day and gave orders to repair the fastners gates. Mr Akin has been very uneasy for sometime

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to get to be agent for
your land in order to beat us
in getting it, we heard through
other parties that he wanted it
himself, his Idea is to bid it
up on us this year thinking
we will leave the County and
another year he will get it at
his own price, I wrote you a let-
ter about one week ago making
you a little different proposition
probably some one else can do
better but I would hafto
move to Richmond and rent
a house which will be not
less than \$60.00 per year then
breaking of land and fencing
and keeping other fence in repair
I dont propose to work
hard against G.C. Akin
nor do I intend to work for him
Yours Respt J. W. Logan

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RECEIVED at 98 East Main St., Phoenix Hotel Block, Lexington, Ky.
39 L.D.K. 18 D.H.

Standard Time.

Blue Mound, Kansas, July 19

James K Patterson,
Lexington, Ky.

Cant accept See former letters No crop taken time of
acceptance deed incomplete bank will send new one.

T.F. Weaver, Mgr.

3 15pm.

Dear Maggie Washington
I want my self to
write you a few
lines to let you know
that I am well at
present. I like the
small and kind
is in the well as most
how in the winter and
I like the small and
my
know in the winter and
Betty Jack son Mrs
Morehead is more and a dog
I have got something
to tell you
I will come to all
good Bye
from Marysville
to Maggie Washington

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Mindy Maggill
Washington

at home

State College of Kentucky,

Jas. K. Patterson, Ph. D., LL. D., President.

\$2,768.35-

Lexington, Ky.,

18 L } outside 12 Cdt.
14 W }
8-p L }

7-6 L Cdt

2-9 1/2 W

13-6 L inside
8-4 W

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6-
calacomb marble
Marble floor or tiling

Marble lining

doors of calacomb marble silver hardware

double bronze doors

outside grates

inside solid

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P 7-6

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REED HOTEL
HART BROS. PROPS.
LEXINGTON, KY.

5 Sept.

Dear Sir:

To the end that you may be able to give me the "Testimonial," which you so kindly promised me, at an early a date as possible, I have requested that your set of Books - "Eeli History of Our Country" - be shipped you at once, in case they already have any already bound, as I think probable. If they have, you will get your set about Tuesday, the 5th Inst.

While I will greatly appreciate it if you can find the time to look over them as soon as you can conveniently, yet I do not wish you to incommode yourself.

Prof. Jas. K. Patterson

Your Respectful
G. M. Cursten

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is having a big
Boom at present it is a
good State good soil &
A good climate and and
we have is plenty of
rain let me hear
from you at once
& Oh yours Resp
H A Taft

Bristol
Kinsley Kan Mo arch
the 9

Mr J K Paterson Dear
Sir your Brothers letter of
the 24 i wil now try
to answer i was away
at the time it arrived &
hope the delay wil not
be any disappointment to you
in regard to fencing the
land for the use of it
i cannot do that as i have
e rented my farm & in
owed put pear in the we
at part of the State
something over three hun
dred miles from there
if i can in any way

assist you i am willing
to do as i think
there is a man in
Richmond that would
take it on them terms
his name is J. L.
~~Henderson~~

Henderson
he is a responsible
man & Justice of the
Peace of that place
he wanted to buy the
land last Spring

there is a man near
Pimston a Stock man
buy the name of

John Ladd that
has fenced land for
the use of it but i
do not know how or
on what terms he has
him fencing land on

i am sure you had not
ought to give 3 years
lease for the fencing
of the land if i was
living close to the land
i could afford to fence
for one years lease as
you uneasy about the

interest i owe you i have
been trying to del down
stock i have & think i
can in a short time
now send you the int
i promised you on the
first of March i am
willing to pay the int
i promised you last fall
for and the time you
give me the last year
has bin a very hard
one for the farmers in
Kansas but the State

Greenwich 19

May 25
Mr James K
Patterson Dear Sir I
would like to get the
Privilege of you too
keep the Public from
going thru the
Wadsworth Gate you have
joining mine if you
will give me the
right too stop them
I will fit up the old
fence and station it
out for you it would
be to your advantage to
stop them from picking
a pass way thru your
gate Let me hear from

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you ~~are~~ yours Truly
J. H. Poag

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untold suffering, and finally
to face with Calumnes the
"Army of Terrors" and it
is inexpressibly comforting
to remember how he asked
me so often to read to
him from his "Book of
Life" and that I was
able to give him that
comfort!

Your sympathy has helped
and comforted me, for
I know you have been
all along this same
weary way. Please give
my love to your wife - we
are not strangers to each
other since this common

186 North Pine Street
Lexington, Ky.

My dear Friend: -
I have received
the lines which you so
kindly copied for me
and which echo so fully
my daily experience.
"When the world ~~weighs~~ heavily
Heavily upon my heart"
What other refuge so
sweet as this wonderful
"Book of Life"! Its spirit
and teachings helped my
darling boy to bear with
patience and fortitude

End of Lorrowing Motherhood unites no.

Rich - Many Thanks for these beautiful
lines, which I shall copy into my
precious boy's Bible, Behin me,

Most Sincerely your friend
Fannie C. De Long.

July fifteenth.

When did your daughter go to Europe and how long
did she remain abroad?

I beg that you will place me in possession of such
means as you can of corroborating such information
as you may see proper to give, ^{in answer} to the questions
respectfully submitted. I beg you further to believe
that the necessity for this communication as well as
the substance gives me much pain and that only
a sense of duty, kindly and all the parties concerned
will induce me to make it.

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An Act creating the position of Member Ex-officio of the Board of Trustees of the University of Kentucky.

Be it enacted by the General Assembly of the State of Kentucky,

First. That the position of member ex-officio of the Board of Trustees of the University of Kentucky is hereby created.

That the President Emeritus of said University shall so long as he live or so long as he may desire hold said position and upon his death or resignation the position shall be automatically abolished.

That said member shall perform all duties now required of other members of the Board of Trustees of the University of Kentucky and shall in all respects have the same power and authority now vested in other members of said Board.

Fourth. All laws and parts of laws in conflict herewith are hereby repealed.

An Act creating the position of
Member Ex-officio of the Board of
Trustees of the University of
Kentucky.

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SAILINGS OF STEAMERS.

GLASGOW SERVICE.

From NEW YORK.	VIA MOVILLE.	From GLASGOW.
Tuesday, July 8, 10.00 a. m.	DEVONIA	Thursday, June 19
Saturday, July 12, 2.00 p. m.	CIRCASSIA	Thursday, June 26
Saturday, July 19, 7.00 a. m.	ANCHORIA	Thursday, July 3
Saturday, July 26, 10.00 a. m.	ETHIOPIA	Thursday, July 10
Saturday, Aug. 2, 6.30 a. m.	FURNESSIA	Thursday, July 17
Saturday, Aug. 9, 1.00 p. m.	DEVONIA	Thursday, July 24
Saturday, Aug. 16, 6.00 a. m.	CIRCASSIA	Thursday, July 31
Saturday, Aug. 23, 9.00 a. m.	ANCHORIA	Thursday, Aug. 7
Saturday, Aug. 30, 5.30 a. m.	ETHIOPIA	Thursday, Aug. 14
Saturday, Sept. 6, 11.00 a. m.	FURNESSIA	Thursday, Aug. 21
Saturday, Sept. 13, 5.00 a. m.	DEVONIA	Thursday, Aug. 28
Saturday, Sept. 20, 8.00 a. m.	CIRCASSIA	Thursday, Sept. 4
Saturday, Sept. 27, 4.00 p. m.	ANCHORIA	Thursday, Sept. 11
Saturday, Oct. 4, 10.00 a. m.	ETHIOPIA	Thursday, Sept. 18
Saturday, Oct. 11, 3.00 p. m.	FURNESSIA	Thursday, Sept. 25
Saturday, Oct. 18, 6.00 a. m.	DEVONIA	Thursday, Oct. 2
Saturday, Oct. 25, 3.00 p. m.	CIRCASSIA	Thursday, Oct. 9
Saturday, Nov. 1, 8.00 a. m.	ANCHORIA	Thursday, Oct. 16
Saturday, Nov. 8, 2.00 p. m.	ETHIOPIA	Thursday, Oct. 23
Saturday, Nov. 15, 7.00 a. m.	FURNESSIA	Thursday, Oct. 30
Saturday, Nov. 22, 2.00 p. m.	DEVONIA	Thursday, Nov. 6
Saturday, Nov. 29, 7.00 a. m.	CIRCASSIA	Thursday, Nov. 13

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With regular weekly sailings thereafter.

STEAMERS SAIL FROM PIER 41, N. R., Foot Leroy Street, N. Y.

Saloon Passage Rates, \$50, 60, 65. Round Trip, \$100, 110, 120

SECOND CABIN, \$30.

LIVERPOOL SERVICE.

From NEW YORK.	VIA QUEENSTOWN.	From LIVERPOOL.
Saturday, July 26, 12.30 p. m.	CITY OF ROME	Saturday, July 12
Saturday, Aug. 23, 11.00 a. m.	CITY OF ROME	Saturday, Aug. 9
Saturday, Sept. 20, 9.30 a. m.	CITY OF ROME	Saturday, Sept. 6
Saturday, Oct. 18, 8.00 a. m.	CITY OF ROME	Saturday, Oct. 4

Saloon Excursion Tickets by "City of Rome" will be available for return Passage by other First-Class Steamers sailing weekly from Liverpool.

Saloon Passage Rates, \$60, 80 & 100. Round Trip, \$120, 144 & 180.

SECOND CABIN, \$30 and \$35.

STEAMER SAILS FROM PIER 41, N. R.

HENDERSON BROTHERS,

70 LA SALLE STREET,

CHICAGO, ILLS.

7 BOWLING GREEN,

NEW YORK.

S.S. "Furnessia,"

JAMES HARRIS, COMMANDER.



Saloon Passenger List,

NEW YORK TO GLASGOW,

VIA MOVILLE,

SATURDAY, JUNE 28, 1890.

JAS. KEMPSTER PRINT, 55 CEDAR ST. N. Y.

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List of Saloon Passengers

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S. S. "FURNESSIA,"

JAMES HARRIS, COMMANDER.

NEW YORK TO GLASGOW, via MOVILLE,

Saturday, June 28, 1890.

Miss Sarah Alexander	Mrs. Rodnie Monroe Curtis
Mr. William Alexander	Mrs. W. T. Cooper
Mr. Daniel Andrews	Mrs. Amy A. Cope
Mrs. Marion A. Andrews	Miss S. E. Choate
Mrs. O. P. Allen	Mr. Edward R. Cooley
Mrs. D. G. Alsop	Mr. H. C. Crofts
Mrs. Alexander Bigelow	Miss N. A. Dowd
Mr. C. H. Bates	Mrs. Grant Duffield
Mrs. Bates	Mr. Stanton K. Davis
Mrs. Lawrence Beattie	Mrs. Rhoda A. de Puy
Mr. William K. Baker	Mr. Richard R. Douglas
Mr. S. E. Bridgman	Miss Susan Duncan
Miss A. M. Bibber	Mr. H. C. Davis
Judge William G. Bassett	Mr. W. W. Dewers
Mr. H. P. Billings	Mrs. Sarah B. Dewers
Dr. W. E. Bongartz	Mr. W. P. Dobson
Miss Bodtger	Mrs. Z. T. Emery
Mr. Walter Buchanan	Mr. R. T. Eddy
Mrs. Burns	Miss R. K. Elliot
Miss Mary K. Bradford	Mr. A. B. Enbody
Mr. Joseph L. Bailey	Miss A. Easter
Mr. Edward S. Bradford, Jr.	Mr. Charles N. Fitts
Miss Rebecca Bailey	Mrs. Fitts
Miss Anna I. Bailey	Miss Jessie Ferguson
Mr. John A. Badenock	Mr. William Fletcher
Mr. Bulmer	Mr. R. J. Flick
Mr. Septimus Bulmer	Mr. William Fleming
Mr. W. R. Butler	Miss Jessie Gair
Mr. Elias Brookings	Mr. John Griffin
Mrs. Brookings	Mr. William Gribbon
Miss E. S. Bonnet	Mr. J. A. Gibson
Mrs. S. A. Carroll	Mr. Frank Gunnison
Mr. C. R. Carroll	Mrs. Gunnison
Mr. Fred Cook	Mr. Benjamin Gunnison
Mrs. Cook	Miss Lora H. Gunn
Mr. Harry Cook	Rev. Austin Gibb
Infant	Mrs. J. S. Gibb
Nurse	Miss A. B. Gibb
Mrs. M. Borden Carter	Mr. Mason Green
Mrs. H. R. Chapin	Miss P. A. Hallett
Miss Ida Chapin	Mr. George L. Hovey
Master Gilbert T. Chapin	Mr. William H. Hillier
Mr. Charles L. Corbin	Mrs. Hillier
Miss Abby B. Corbin	Mr. Irving Hoagland
Rev. A. H. Coolidge	Mr. Horace S. Hawes
Miss Laura B. Coolidge	Mrs. Marie A. Hoeveler
Mr. N. Cox	Miss Agnes Hoeveler
Rev. Isaac Clark	Miss Addie Hoeveler

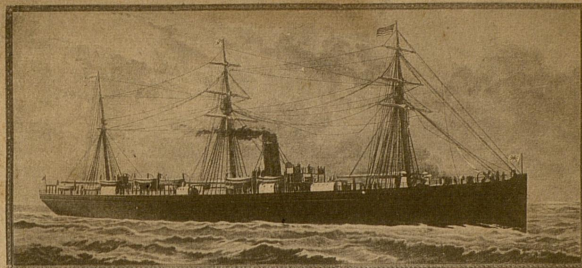
Miss Anna L. Hubbard	Mr. F. M. Smith
Miss T. E. Healy	Miss B. Smith
Miss Ingram	Miss S. M. Simmons
Miss Edith Jones	Mrs. C. A. Schott
Mr. Joseph Jackson	Miss Nannie Schott
Miss Martha B. Janes	Mr. A. F. Sherrill
Miss Mary O. Janes	Mr. George Simpson
Mr. Charles M. Kirkham	Mrs. George H. Sargent
Miss Florence Kelsey	Miss Emily S. Sargent
Mr. K. P. Knox	Mr. H. T. Stoddard
Mrs. Russell T. Low	Mr. Louis P. Smith
Mr. John N. Lyman	Miss Ethel P. Sherman
Mr. A. Fraser Leggate	Mr. George F. Smith
Rev. E. A. Larrabee	Mr. Isaac Sharpless
Mr. Charles Loveland	Mrs. Sharpless
Mr. G. Y. McDowell	Five children
Mrs. McDowell	Mr. Hugh Strain
Miss McIlwraith	Mr. D. P. Stubbs
Miss Catharine McLeod	Mr. Charles E. Stubbs
Mr. John Millar	Miss Minnie Stubbs
Miss S. H. Moran	Mrs. James Spence
Rev. W. H. Moore	Miss Anna Turbill
Mr. Ina Morrison	Mrs. M. S. Tait
Mrs. Mary A. Morris	Mrs. F. A. Thompson
Mr. Henry C. Newell	Mrs. J. C. Thorn
Professor J. H. Pillsbury	Mr. Archibald Taylor
Dr. M. W. Pray	Mrs. Taylor
Miss Georgia Pray	Miss M. O. Taylor
Mrs. S. S. Picken	Mr. H. R. Tracy
Miss H. E. S. Picken	Mr. John Turner
Mr. A. P. C. Perceval	Mr. V. P. Townsend
Mr. J. K. Patterson	Rev. Thomas Thompson
Mrs. L. W. Patterson	Mrs. Thompson
Mr. W. A. Patterson	Mr. P. Toft
Mr. E. R. Payson	Mr. Irving H. Upton
Mrs. Payson	Miss Anna Van Benschoten
Dr. Julia Potter	Mr. J. R. Van Wageningen
Rev. W. W. Pope	Mrs. Van Wageningen
Miss Sophonia Pratt	Mrs. Anna B. White
Mr. W. H. Rollins	Mr. John Wyeth
Mr. E. T. Rollins	Mrs. Wyeth
Mr. S. Reynolds	Mr. W. N. Wright, Jr.
Rev. John Robbins	Mrs. Wright
Mrs. Robbins	Miss M. Wharton
Miss Helen Robbins	Miss Sarah E. White
Mr. W. Ricketts	Mr. J. M. Watson, Sr.
Rev. William Stewart	Mrs. Watson
Mr. F. H. Smith	Mr. J. M. Watson, Jr.
Mrs. Smith	Miss Watson
Mr. A. J. Schlager	Mr. F. A. Wales
Mrs. Schlager	Mrs. Wales
Miss Freelle Schlager	Mr. Robert E. Walker
Miss Katherine Swinton	Mrs. Walker
Miss Josephine Swinton	Miss Jennie C. Walker
Mrs. C. D. Shepard	Mr. McDonald L. Whitby
Master Charles Shepard	Miss Mary E. Wells
Miss Beatrice Shepard	Mrs. James Wilson
Miss K. T. Stebbins	Mr. F. E. Whittemore
Mr. Ferd. C. Schneider	

EXECUTIVE STAFF.

WM. GRIERSON,	Chief Officer
WM. BLACK,	Second Officer
W. G. MARSHALL,	Third Officer
T. MURDOCK,	Fourth Officer
FRANK DENDLE, M. D.,	Surgeon
W. YOUNG BROWN,	Purser
SAML. HENDRY,	Chief Steward
MRS. REID,	Stewardess
MISS McFARLANE,	Stewardess

MR. J. D. PETERSON, - - -	Glasgow.
MRS. PETERSON, - - -	Glasgow.
TWO CHILDREN.	
AND NURSE.	
MR. GEO. PIRIE, - - -	Edinburgh.
MR. WILLIAM W. PRITCHARD, - - -	Glasgow.
MRS. PRITCHARD, - - -	Glasgow.
REV. D. D. ROBERTSON, - - -	Glasgow.
MRS. ROBERTSON, - - -	Glasgow.
MISS ROBERTSON, - - -	Glasgow.
MRS. ROLLS, - - -	Edinburgh.
MASTER ALLISON M. ROLLS, - - -	Edinburgh.
MR. JOHN ROXBURGH, - - -	Glasgow.
MR. HUGH RUSSELL, - - -	Tronton, Ohio.
MISS SCHOONMAKER, - - -	Athenia, N.J.
MR. JAMES SCOTT, - - -	Glasgow.
MR. ROBERT SCOTT, - - -	Glasgow.
MR. ISAAC SHARPLESS, - - -	New York.
MR. JOHN SIMPSON, - - -	Glasgow.
MR. WALTER STARK, - - -	Onawa, Iowa.
MRS. STARK, - - -	Onawa, Iowa.
MR. A. STENHOUSE, - - -	Chicago, Ills.
MRS. STENHOUSE, - - -	Chicago, Ills.
MISS ELIZ. STENHOUSE, - - -	Chicago, Ills.
MASTER DAVID STENHOUSE, - - -	Chicago, Ills.
MASTER JAMES STENHOUSE, - - -	Chicago, Ills.
MR. EDWARD STOCKIN, - - -	Boston, Mass.
MISS GEORGIA STUART, - - -	New York.
MISS C. STUART, - - -	New York.
MRS. P. J. TWOMBLY, - - -	New York.
MISS ALICE TWOMBLY, - - -	New York.
MISS MINNIE TWOMBLY, - - -	New York.
MR. JULES VUYLSTEKE, - - -	Brussels.
MRS. J. B. WATSON, - - -	New York.
MR. ALEX. WHELAN, - - -	Newry.
MRS. WHELAN, - - -	Newry.
MR. A. WILLIAMSON, JUN., - - -	London.
MRS. S. H. WILSON, - - -	New York.
MASTER K. WILSON, - - -	New York.

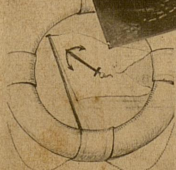
Surgeon, - D. M'NISH.	Purser, - H. M. MURRAY.
Chief Steward, - SAMUEL HENDRY.	Stewardess, - MRS. REID.



Anchor Line.



**SALOON
PASSENGER
LIST.**



S.S. "FURNESSIA,"

JAMES HARRIS, *Commander,*

From GLASGOW to NEW YORK (via Moville),

On THURSDAY, 30th JULY, 1891.

List of Saloon Passengers.

MR. S. J. ALLAN, - - -	New York.
MR. J. M. ANDERSON, - - -	Glasgow.
MISS A. L. BALDWIN, - - -	Richmond, Va.
DR. CHARLES BARROIS, - - -	Lille, France.
MR. LEOPOLD BAUER, - - -	St. Louis, Mo.
MR. H. J. BEXFIELD, - - -	Lenzie.
MR. JOHN BLACK, - - -	Evanston, Wyo.
MR. A. BOYD, - - -	New York.
DR. W. SYMINGTON BROWN, - - -	Stoneham, Mass.
MR. A. BRYSON, - - -	Edinburgh.
MISS E. BRYSON, - - -	Edinburgh.
MRS. CAMPBELL, - - -	Glasgow.
MR. J. B. CANDY, - - -	London.
MRS. CANDY, - - -	London.
MRS. H. R. CHAPIN, - - -	New York.
MASTER CHAPIN, - - -	New York.
REV. A. S. C. CLARKE, - - -	Elmira, Ills.
MR. T. E. COCHRANE, - - -	Glasgow.
MR. T. S. CORNING, - - -	New York.
AND PARTY.	
MR. WM. CRIGHTON, - - -	Dundee.
MRS. CRIGHTON, - - -	Dundee.
REV. PETER CRISPELL, - - -	New York.
MRS. CRISPELL, - - -	New York.
MR. N. CROMER, - - -	Glasgow.
MR. F. DANGERFIELD, - - -	New York.
MRS. DANGERFIELD, - - -	New York.
DR. DEY, - - -	Aberdeen.

MR. A. DIXON, - - -	Stirling.
MR. JOHN FRASER, - - -	New York.
MR. JOHN ALEX. FRASER, - - -	New York.
MR. THOS. HENRY FRASER, - - -	New York.
MR. JAMES GALE, - - -	New York.
MRS. GALE, - - -	New York.
MR. WILLIAM GALL, - - -	Glasgow.
MISS ELLA GARNETT, - - -	Richmond, Va.
REV. B. GIBSON, - - -	Dublin.
MISS S. A. GIBSON, - - -	Dublin.
MR. JOHN GIBSON, - - -	Detroit, Mich.
MRS. GIBSON, - - -	Detroit, Mich.
MR. JOHN J. GILROY, - - -	New York.
MR. JOHN HADDOW, - - -	Edinburgh.
MRS. HADDOW, - - -	Edinburgh.
MISS ELIZA HARKNESS, - - -	Glasgow.
MR. DAVID HARVEY, - - -	Glasgow.
MR. CHARLES F. HOLLAND, - - -	Salisbury, Ma.
MISS M. KELLAR, - - -	New York.
DR. LESLIE, - - -	Hamilton, Ont.
MRS. LESLIE, - - -	Hamilton, Ont.
MISS J. LETHAM, - - -	Glasgow.
MISS S. M. LEWIS, - - -	Liverpool.
MISS C. E. LEWIS, - - -	Liverpool.
MRS. J. C. LOGIE, - - -	Chicago, Ills.
MR. R. D. MACGILLIVRAY, - - -	Glasgow.
MR. PETER M'CULLOUGH, - - -	New York.
REV. HUGH M'DEVIIT, - - -	New York.
MR. M'DONOUGH, - - -	New York.
MR. EDWARD M'LAUGHLIN, - - -	Philadelphia, Pa.
MRS. M'LAUGHLIN, - - -	Philadelphia, Pa.
MR. D. BARRIE M'NAB, - - -	Glasgow.
MR. JOHN M'NAUGHTON, - - -	Passaic, N.J.
MR. L. R. S. NEEDHAM, - - -	New York.
MISS GEORGINA PATERSON, - - -	Irvine.
MR. H. G. PATTERSON, - - -	New York.
MRS. LINDSAY PATTERSON, - - -	New York.
MISS L. R. PATTERSON, - - -	New York.
MR. JAMES K. PATTERSON, - - -	Lexington Ky.
MRS. PATTERSON, - - -	Lexington Ky.
MR. W. A. PATTERSON, - - -	Lexington Ky.
MRS. A. PATTERSON, - - -	New York.