



India Office,  
London, 17<sup>th</sup> October, 1843.

Sir,

I am directed by the Secretary of State for India in Council to acknowledge the receipt of your letter, dated the 17<sup>th</sup> ultimo, and to acquaint you in reply that His Grace has pleasure in complying with your request for a copy of the Government map of Central Asia, and that instructions have been given for the transmission to your address of a copy of the map of Central Asia, published by the Topographical Department of the War Office.

I have the honour to be,

Sir,

Your most obedient servant,

Clements R. Markham

Gen. H. Patterson, Esq.

London, Kentucky

June 7, 1881.

Pres. Patterson,

Dear Sir:

I have treated you very shamefully in not sending you that matriculation fee, it was not because I wished to avoid paying it, but I have made very little money since I left there. Then I saw some other parties to whom I had fallen indebted to while attending school so I payed it to them.

But, if I live to the 20 of next month, I shall certainly send you the money.

Respectfully,

W. J. Linton

Bills etc  
in connection  
with "Main" Bldg  
1882

## ENTERPRISE MILL.

F. BUSH &amp; SON, PROP'R'S.

MANUFACTURERS OF AND DEALERS IN

DOORS, SASH, BLINDS, FLOORING, AND ALL KINDS OF CARPENTER'S WORK,

Contractors for all kinds of Buildings.

CORNER VINE AND LOWER STREETS.

Lexington, Ky., May 6<sup>th</sup> 1882Messrs McDonald & Co  
Cust

Enclosed find a copy  
of a bill with the  
enclosures of Prof Brandall  
and King for that order  
by them in your absence.

After several attempts we  
have all to the satisfaction  
of Prof Patterson

The amt cash be correspond  
with yours (May Bullons) checks

Please send us certified or  
order for the bal of \$1141.<sup>05</sup>

as soon as you can as we  
want to use it. They have our  
money yet but we can use it as  
collateral Yrs F. Bush & Son

Mc A &amp; M College

F. BUSH.  
W. E. BUSH.Bought of **F. BUSH & SON,**

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Corner Vine and Lower Streets

Contract on College Building	9179 15	
" " Dormitory	5260 00	
" " President's House	2185 82	
" " Boiler House	75 03	16700 00
Amount of Bills for Extra Work rendered		329 53
14 1/2 days Putting up Columns & Sills main Building		35 25
2 1/2 " " " " " Dormitory		6 25
30 " " " Scaffolding & Stairs main Building		75 00
115 ft 16 ft 2x6 = 1840		
36 " 12 " 2x6 = 432		
14 " 14 " 2x4 = 196 = 2393 ft		67 86
60 lbs Nails for Scaffolding &		2 40
150 " " " Bricklayers		6 00
3 Pairs Bronze Hinges extra putting on front doors <sup>371</sup>		11 25
200 Girder 10 x 12		6 00
266 ft Stud Partition <sup>3</sup>		7 98
38 " Base 12" <sup>15</sup>		5 70
5 Doors 3.4 x 9.0 x 1 1/4 frames <sup>Small Casement Lock Lc 17</sup>		85 00
44 scant 2x4 x 8 ft = 235		4 70
22 Ceiling joist 2x6 x 14 = 308 = 543		10 86
Putting up 4 1/2 Square Stud Partition		2 25
" " 3 1/2 " Ceiling Joist		1 75
800 ft Black Board Moulding & putting up 1 1/4 x 3 8		64 00
800 " " " Strip " " " 7/8 x 1 2		16 00
200 " Sup Rough Floor		6 00
2 Days work after Gas Men		5 00
Ventilators on Roof		15 00
467 ft white Pine Gorden	" "	14 01
1 Rough Platform 6 x 10	" "	4 00
1 Stand 2 ft 6 Sqr 16' high	" "	1 75
1 W. Frame & Sash 6 L 12 x 28	" "	4 50
7 1/2 Sqr Ceiling joist 24 ft	" "	26 25
145 ft Extra roof	" "	8 70
108 " Rough Fence, blow & lock		4 32
120 " joist per Murray in Quarry		2 40
		17529 71

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*Ant Recd forward*

			\$ 175 29 71
Stairs to Basement 13 Runs	Dormitory	✓	16 50
300 ft Partition flooring & putting up	" 5 1/2	✓	16 50
1 Battled Door Lock & c	"	✓	3 00
3/4 Squares Floor	"	✓	7 50
16 " " in Basement	" apt 8 1/2	✓	136 00
432 ft Partition Flooring & putting up	"	✓	23 75
105 " Grooved & bottom Strips	" 4	✓	4 32
1 Window Frame & Sash 4 1/2 10 x 14	"	✓	20 00
35 Scantling 2 x 6 x 12 = 420	"	✓	8 40
Putting up 564 ft Stud Partition	"	✓	2 82
Extra Stairs 17 Runs	President's House	✓	12 00
20 ft Wall string & putting up	" "	✓	24 00
100 " Partition Flooring " "	" "	✓	5 50
1 Door 2.8 x 7.0. 4" Casing Lock & c	" "	✓	6 50
300 ft rough floor in Barrett	" "	✓	10 50
150 " Rafters Sheeting & Shingles	" "	✓	15 00
3/4 Squares Sash & Floor	" "	✓	85 00
170 ft Stud Partition	" "	✓	5 70
2 door 2.8 x 7.6 x frames. Casing Lock & c	" "	✓	25 00
110 ft Base 6"	" "	✓	11 00
1 Box 10.7 Sash, C.B. Casing & c 8 1/2 8 x 14	" "	✓	12 00
1 " " " " " " 12 1/2 10 x 14	" "	✓	12 00
2 " " " " " " 12 1/2 8 x 14	" "	✓	24 00
1 Bulls Eye Frame & Sash	1 Part flanks & 2 Parts Casing & strips	✓	8 00
1 Corner Window Complete	" "	✓	5 00
243 ft Rafters & Sheeting	Coal House	✓	20 80
19 Oak Steps 3.0 x 10 x 1 1/2	" "	✓	14 28
40 ft Facia & Barge 6"	" "	✓	10 00
1 Door frame & door	" "	✓	3 20
3 Extra Doors - 3 x 9. in Dormitory	14	✓	9 00
Plank Roof on Board House		✓	42 00
			23 00

Ant forward 180 83 38

By Rail & Ballasts in Posture less here 15 00  
" Ready Desk 8 00

18  
7 1/2  
14 1/2  
4 1/2  
10 1/2

Lexington, Ky.,

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Lex. Press pr.

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via

The items mentioned on this bill as raised by me for A. & M. College are correct  
D. A. King

	amt from	18083	38
2 Cases 6 ft x 7.6 + 1 do 3 ft x 7.6 Prof Crandall	✓	50	25
1 " 9. x 9.6 " "	✓	34	52
15 Drawing Boards & Maple Strips	✓	8	61
37 ft lin Shelves 8" wide	✓	1	11
3 Oak Scantling 4x8x14 dried 112 ft	✓	3	36
12 Boards - 18x12 Chertea Prof Kellerman	✓	1	80
196 ft Joists for Rampers & putting up " King	✓	6	86
2 ps 4 ft 6 x 8 x 1 3/4 " "	✓		45
Materials & making Flap Staff " "	✓	5	00
36 ps 14 ft x 4 x 7/8 cornered " "	✓	6	72
6 " 12 ft x 8 x 4 = 48 ft " "	✓	1	68
3 " Oak 4x8-14- 112 2 1/2 " "	✓	2	80
1 Tank 4.6 x 7.0 x 2.0		12	00
90.4 Sup. Pipe Boards and putting up same		6	15
66 Ps - 2.6 x 5 x 7/8 for Bat hooks & Pluggan wall & putting up		9	00
100 ft Flurry Board 3.50 50 ft Strips 40 160 ft 1/4 round 50		4	70
8 ft Poplar 30 4 Small doors 2.00 1 drawing board 55		2	85
87 1/2 Partitions 3.04 1 ps 12 ft x 13 x 3/8 45 Crandall		3	49
1 Table with drawers & locks Military Dep		20	00
4 ps 10 ft x 2 x 7/8 20 1 ps 10 ft x 8 x 7/8 20 King		40	
312 ft Shelving in Presidents House put up		14	04
Materials & work in Bath room (Charge Davidson & Williams)		0	00
1 Case for Mr Peters - ordered by Prof King		40	00
1 bd 10 ft x 12 x 1 1/8 40 3 bds 10 ft x 9 x 7/8 " "		1	17
3 ps 10 x 2 x 7/8 " "		20	
3 ps for Gun Cases 11.4 x 4 x 7/8 with 120 holes		4	00
3 " " " 12.0 x 4 x 7/8 42 3 ps 12 ft x 3 x 7/8 30		70	
6 " " " 12.0 x 6 x " 126 2 " 12 x 6 x 1 1/4 84		2	10
Putting up Gun Cases in Army		5	00
56 ft for Pipe Covers 3/4		1	96
154 " Pop. Flurry Prof Crandall 3		4	62
2 Ladder Sides 60 12 Panels 25 222 ft clear Pop 7.77 (King)		8	62
104 ft clear 1/2 pop 2.64 2 Pieces 18 ft x 8 96 " "		4	60
1 Book Case for President Patterson 32.00		35	00
136 cedar Posts 25 34.00 200 ps Oak flooring = 1600 ft 32.00		66	00
50 lbs nails 2.50 Building Fence 7.25		9	75
			75 75
			18462 95

61  
89  
72  
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		Amount forward	
X	216 ft Partitions Dr Peter's & North Corner Room	5	18 30
X	52 ft Cap & mould	5	2 60
X	2 Down Locks Hinges & hanging		7 50
X	3 Shelves 5 ft 4 x 16" & putting up		1 50
X	100 ft Flooring <sup>3.00</sup> 50 ft Scantling <sup>11"</sup> Gas House		4 12
X	3 pr Stairs Hinges & sharp <sup>1.00</sup> 2 days work in Gas House <sup>5.00</sup>		6 00
X	252 ft Flooring <sup>7.56</sup> 15 ft Spash board <sup>50</sup> for Sinks		8 06
X	30 ft 1/2 moulding <sup>45</sup> 90 ft Cap <sup>2.70</sup> "		3 15
X	6 days work on Sinks in Domestic		15 00
X	Seat & River Water Closet <sup>3.00</sup> 1 door cut out, & lock <sup>12.5</sup>		14 25
X	32 ft flooring		96
	1270 ft Scantling for walk	2	25 40
	200 ft Nails <sup>8.00</sup> Putting down walk <sup>42.00</sup>		80 00
			<u>105 40</u>
			18462 91
			<u>18639 75</u>

Credits			
By	Rail & Ballast on Postman's less moulding		15 00
"	Reading Week		8 00
"	Cash		15475 70
"	Order		2000 00
			<u>17498 70</u>
			1141 05



Frankfort Mich 28<sup>th</sup> 84

Prof Patterson

At the request of  
Hon W P Kimball, I  
send you the vote on  
the motion to suspend  
the rules take up the  
Bill to repeal the A & M  
College tax on 24<sup>th</sup> inst

Yours Respectfully  
Willis S Ringo  
Asst CLK HR

W S R



## Yans

Askrrough  
M S Clark  
Walter Cherry  
W B Colman  
E J Green  
Josiah Harris  
J A Hindman  
M K Knight  
M S Lushman  
C N M E Elroy  
Wm Meredith  
David Meredith  
A W Moreman  
J S Odell  
C S Peayton  
S W Swell  
A P Simpson  
A S Talbot  
Geo N Triplett  
M S Wallon  
J M Wood

## News

Adair - Anthony  
Bates - Binford  
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Hill - Hogan  
Holloway - Jackson  
Kimball - Lillard  
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Mulligan - Owens  
Parker - Pennington  
Power - Sanders  
Scott - Stall  
Stone - Walker  
Wedding - Wells



# State of Kentucky,

House of Representatives.

J. M. Unthank,

Member from Bell, Harlan, Leslie and Perry Cos.

Frankfort, Ky., March 29<sup>th</sup> 1884

James K. Paterson Esq.  
Pres. State College -  
Lex Ky.

Dear Sir,

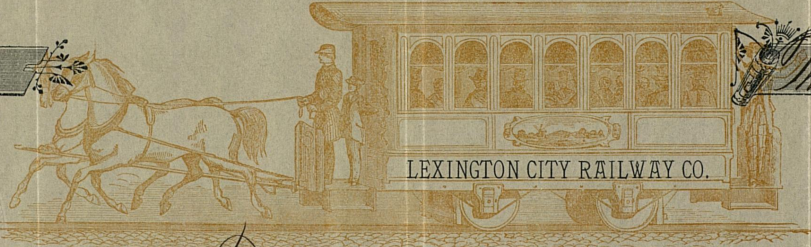
I have just returned from a visit to my sick family and found your favor awaiting me. I will inquire into and after the Bill offered to repeal the State College Charter. I think it best, perhaps, that you come down to Frankfort, and let us confer.

In the mean time be kind enough to send to me another copy of the Argument of Judge Lindsey and yourself.

Very truly yours  
J. M. Unthank

No 79

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Dated at Lexington, Ky., this *20th* day of *July* 188*5*

*Albert Cross*

Secretary.



Geo. Woodruff, Printer, Little Rock, Ark.

*John Lewis*

President.

INCORPORATED FEBRUARY 6, 1862

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Received at LEXINGTON, KY. 10350A April 13 1884.

Dated Frankfort Ky 15

To Geo M Patterson  
at om College

Neither of the gentlemen will  
Comply very sorry  
A S Barker

OFFICE OF S. GOLDEN,

Attorney at Law.

Barkourville, Ky. October 19<sup>th</sup> 1885.

President Paterson v. Col Phelps.

My son B.B. Golden as you know is going to your college. & I hope you will excuse me for requesting you to excuse him from drill. My reason for it is his condition he has Catarar in the head. And he is allso ruptured I dont suppose he has told you of being ruptured.

I hope you will Grant my request & oblige  
Yours respectfully  
S. Golden

Burrside La.

Oct 26 1881.

Dr. James K. Patterson:

My dear Sir:

I am in receipt of your letter of the 19th inst informing me that you have received my letter of acceptance. Your letter addressed to Ottawa came Saturday. I have failed to receive your second letter informing me of my appointment addressed to Burrside. I have had considerable trouble with my mail since I have been here. I am now delayed one week longer here than I anticipated waiting for a letter from Washington containing checks - which I am informed is on the way. I hope to leave here Thursday night - and will endeavor to call on you on my way

home, and talk over matters  
with <sup>you</sup> then I can be formulating  
my plans for the organization.

Yours very truly.

M. A. Corvill.



Have as large a room as possible, adjoining the  
recitation room, for a Laboratory. The windows  
should face to the north (on account of working  
with the microscope), & the room should be  
on the second floor if light by means of  
shades, &c. is at all interfered with. No  
special fitting up of the room will be neces-  
sary beyond a few chairs & tables. These can  
be of the commonest & cheapest sort provided  
only that they are firm & solid. Useful  
apparatus can be added subsequently as appro-  
priated funds may warrant. If I could have  
yet one other, even my small room with a  
large window, for special experimentation, &c.,  
I would feel quite well furnished!!

Very likely I could not properly devote two  
terms to Botany - quite essential groundwork might  
be laid in one term. I desire however to  
make it prominent that Practical Application  
Field work & Laboratory work are the guarantees  
of usefulness of a course such as we pro-  
pose to give, & that our facilities we may  
be able to offer in this direction, will con-  
stitute more than anything else to the popu-

Platte, Wisconsin House 14. Flunson bei Zürich.  
April 7, 1881.

Prof. Patterson,

Dear Sir,

I have just received your  
letter of March 21, informing me of my  
election to the professorship of Economic  
Botany, Agriculture & Horticulture. I enclose  
a letter of acceptance of the same; also a  
scheme of work, which I have hastily written,  
as may, with changes according to your judge-  
ment, answer provisionally the object you  
have in mind.

I desire to thank you & the Board for  
prompt attention to my letter & anticipation  
of favorable action. It affords me ample  
time for further special preparation & arrange-  
ment relative to the contemplated work.

I will try to be in Lexington by the  
middle of August. - if I am not reach  
there so soon, I will certainly be <sup>on hand</sup>  
later than the last week in August.

My present address will remain unchanged  
until the first of July. I will be pleased

to receive any further suggestions relative to the work, you may have to suggest. My address for the first few days after my return home will be Amanda Ohio. I will request Dr. Dennis to visit the College before your Commencement.

The course I have written off may seem very meager in subjects & spread over too much time. Please make alterations as you desire. I do not mean to have attached such subjects as insect ranges, Fertilizers, Farm accounts, agriculture, & lists of other subjects - but until the work is begun & we see somewhat just how & in what directions we can best advance, perhaps too much <sup>special</sup> specialization is not advisable. I do not think we should unduly excite the expectations of the farmers & people of the state. If we do thoroughly what we propose & promise to do, we will be insured the confidence of the patrons, & advance the interests & usefulness of the college - may be slowly - but surely. Please pardon the freedom I take, but a mutual

understanding of our views is certainly desirable at the outset & I desire to be in thorough harmony with yourself & other officers of the College. The grade of attainments of the students & the time they remain must materially affect the treatment of all the subjects in the department, both as regards the subject matter in quality & quantity, & the time given to the same.

I can not properly predict how extensive Experimental Farming may be carried on, nor how much practice the students may have in view of objections & applications of principles laid down in the classroom. What is necessary to be said in the forthcoming catalogue relative to the same, please say without consultation on my part.

My idea with regard to "Library practice" is that so far as possible each student may have opportunity to verify the main points given in the instruction, that if any number of them have additional time - as much, for instance, as one hour or two a day - they may take up some special subject for investigation. I hope I may

rarity & usefulness of the college. - I am quite well up in Agricultural Chemistry. I thought at first I need not note it down in the course but teach it in connection with the various & appropriate agricultural topics. Thus under the topic "Soils" for instance, I would give much on weathering of rocks & origin of soils - geological subjects that the prof. of Geology touches on in his general course, in the same manner the above branch of science would contribute in dealing with the chemistry of soils. If besides this there is time for an extended course in Agr. Chem. - so much the better. It could not in my opinion take the place of a general course in Chem., but simply supplement the latter. As to Veterinary Science I claim no special knowledge. If a prof. versed in the same can take it, very good; - if not, I will give such important data as no farmer can well afford to be without.

Of the branches in my department, botany comes logically first in order, & the 2nd. term of the school year is the most

favorable time for taking up the subject. I suppose this will harmonize with the arrangement for the other work.

As the College is very young I suppose you have but little in the way of collections. I hope we may have a very large room for a Botanical & Zoolo-  
gical museum; to the establishment & development of which I will devote as much time & attention as is not consumed in my actual work of teaching. I know that all matters pertaining to a College of this kind are at best of slow growth, & the labor is immense as contrasted with the visible & tangible results. This however will be no cause of discouragement on my part, I am confident the work will be compensated with my tastes, & I trust that my work may prove acceptable & that I may anticipate a long connection with the college.

If my father (who of late years has turned his attention to fine Cattle) visits Lexington this Spring I will ask him to call on you.

Yours very truly  
W. A. Kelleman

Jan. 19<sup>th</sup> 1892

Dear J. K. Patterson

Yours of last evening received, and being too unwell to come to town, having Influenza, I write to say, that we must have the money to meet our engagements, we can get it of some of the Banks for 90 days, at which time Nicholas told me we would have a remittance from Frankfurt, I prefer to get it from an individual, if practicable, My name can be used on a note to get it - I am not very sick, will be all right in a few days, I am alone using pungent odors to destroy the poison and it is acting finely

Truly yours friend  
R. J. Spurr

Whatever may be done to-day, consider it as endorsed by me

State College of  
Kentucky.  
President's Room.

Frankfort  
Lexington, Ky., Oct. 29 1890.

Dear Spurr;

R. P. Jacobs, Chairman of the Committee on Education, is intensely hostile to the A. & M. College. Bourland, Munn, Johnson, and Bolis are not for it and Bolis who has said but little is, I think, strong against it. M. K. Allen, W. Scott Smith and myself are its friends, but Allen is mildly so. Hines is doubtful, but being from Wayne and a strong friend of popular education will go with us in my opinion. He told me the other day, he intended to follow me in educational matters although doubtful about the propriety of the A. & M. College Tax. Munn and Johnson are not hostile, but

quite reasonable men. They simply do not like taxes, but can be controlled by presentation of good reasons.

Bourland is the alliance candidate for Congress in the 2<sup>nd</sup> district and can be moved by an appeal to him as a farmer.

Taken altogether the Committee is an uncertain quantity as to the A. & M. College.

The Chairman is as emphatically its enemy as I am its friend.

Bennett Young is opposed to it.

I think the Convention is opposed to it, but may be converted by showing its usefulness.

The question is soon to come in my opinion and ought to have judicious attention.

Yours truly

W. M. Beckner.

COMMANDANTS

F. E. Phelps, 1884-86

Charles D. Clay, 1889-94



and when that is said, all  
is said - The next one we get  
is him be one, who scarcely  
knows that there is <sup>such</sup> a state  
as Ky in the Union, or else  
find one that we can <sup>take</sup> in the  
way in which he should go -  
and then make him go -  
That is the way that I feel  
now, but I am in a very  
small minority, or in other  
words I am by myself -  
Ever since your departure  
I have been voting generally  
by myself - Our Commandant  
has asked for nothing that he  
did not get, nor a change  
that was not made to suit  
him - At the rate that we are  
now traveling ~~now~~, the sooner  
the department is abolished the  
better - but that we can do -  
Walter, doubtless, has written

Chillicothe Ky  
Nov 23 - 1890

My Dear Prof:

I have delayed  
writing to you from time  
to time, from the fact that  
I thought from the actions  
and feelings of the Executive  
Com. of the College, they would  
certainly ask you to return at  
any time - and in addition  
to the manner in which they  
expressed themselves in their  
meetings, Maj Johnson was  
exceedingly anxious and  
desirous that you should  
be here - likewise your Bro  
Walter & Prop Shackelford  
were very solicitous about the  
matter - I did not wonder at

their nervousness, restlessness, and  
extreme anxiety. nor do I  
yet - Every indication pointed  
to your recall at several  
different times - Had it not  
been for this constant expec-  
tancy on my part that I  
would see you soon I  
certainly would have written  
time and again - Whilst I thought  
that it would be better that  
you were <sup>here</sup> yet at the same  
time it would have been  
a shame that your long  
anticipated trip should be  
marred and cut short, unless  
there was an absolute necessity  
for it - I know from expe-  
rience that you could do more  
than any, and all the balance  
put together in defending and  
upholding the interests of the  
College - I have seen you tried

I know how you can pull,  
plan and plot - Our acting  
President, I have no doubt,  
will do very well in the  
Class room, but when you  
talk about him as a sub-  
stitute for your humble self  
then he is certainly a failure  
of course this is "sunt rosa"  
Walter is doing all he can,  
and when I say that I mean  
that he is doing it competently  
and efficiently - Our Experi-  
mental Station is holding a  
good hand in directing the  
the affairs of the Institution -  
We are making changes, and  
all and or most all at his  
suggestion - Our Military is  
a failure - He does dress  
better, dresses looks better  
and puts on more style than  
our former Commandant,

so, I want to ask you not to play  
the Baby act, and say well if  
Spurr don't write to me, I write  
to him - Now that's just what  
you are doing - I feel mean  
because I haven't written to you  
and if you don't look out  
you will feel mean, meaner,  
meanest, because you haven't  
written often to me. My family  
all join me in kindest regards  
to Mrs Patterson, Willie & yourself,  
Wishing you all much health  
abundant happiness, and a con-  
tinued enjoyment of your trip  
abroad I am as ever your Friend  
Rich<sup>d</sup>. A. Spurr

P. S.

Will ask for a continu-  
ance of your leave of absence  
at our next meeting -

to you fully about the matter -  
Generally speaking, the College  
is getting along pretty well -  
I don't want to write any thing  
discouraging, for I think if the  
Com - Com will hands off, when  
you get back, we will soon  
remedy things, at least hopes -  
From what I have seen of our  
new Prog at the head of the  
Normal School I think that  
~~th~~ we have gotten the right man -  
I don't know about the other  
one, for when I saw <sup>him</sup> at one of  
the meetings of the Ex<sup>t</sup> Committee  
he looked kindest skinned up -  
He didn't show off well - still  
I have no doubt he is good,  
capable man for what I  
can learn - That's his reputation

We are spending too much money - in many little things that ought to be stopped. I suppose you know that we have seated an office in the new Northern Bank Building - That's style "You Know" - The farm has been paid for, and hereafter the orders are true, whatever comes from the farm, must go towards tiling the land and keeping up the farm - Rather sweeping, but so it is - The Farmers Alliance meet in Lexington last week, and went out by invitation to see the College. I was not notified officially of this, but gathered it from the Public Press - What they thought and how well they were pleased or displeased I can not say - as I have seen no one connected with the Institution since -

I suppose you have seen <sup>through</sup> ~~from~~ the papers, of our sweeping Democratic Majority for Congressmen at the Nov. election. One hundred and sixty Democratic Majority, and four U. S. Senators - In all of Kansas will have to go for one, and nearly every prominent man on the Republican <sup>side</sup> is defeated - There never has been such a sweeping change and revaluation politically since the founding of the Government - Too good - too good - Hurrah for us. I might go <sup>on</sup> in my rambling way and write to you page after page, but for fear that you might say "What nonsense my friend Spurr writes, I expect I had better quit," but before doing

SQUIRE BASSETT, President.  
J. W. APPLETON, Vice-President.

R. S. BULLOCK, Cashier.  
W. F. WARREN, Ass't Cashier.

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# Fayette National Bank,

OF LEXINGTON, KY.

Lexington, Ky., ..... 18.....

We R. S. Bullock principal and J. W. Appleton and Squire Bassett  
do hereby covenant to and with the Commonwealth of Kentucky  
that the said R. S. Bullock, Treasurer of the Agricultural &  
Mechanical College of Kentucky, shall see and truly discharge &  
faithfully perform all the duties of said office and pay over  
to his successor in office or to such person or persons as may  
be lawfully entitled to receive the same and at such times  
as they may respectively be entitled to the same, all moneys  
that may come <sup>to</sup> his hands as such Treasurer. Witness our hands  
this March 19<sup>th</sup> 1892

R. S. Bullock  
J. W. Appleton  
Squire Bassett

Bond  
of  
R. S. Bulluck Treasurer  
A & M Corp of NY  
Affiant & Accepted  
March 22<sup>d</sup> 1892

Hart Gilson  
Secy Ex. Com

*Handwritten signature*

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to his Successor in Office, or to such  
persons as may be lawfully entitled to  
receive the same, and at such times  
as they may respectively be entitled  
to the same, all moneys that may  
come to his hands as such Treasurer  
Witness our hands this June 1<sup>st</sup> 1873,

R S Bullock  
Squire Bassett  
J. W. Appleton

my  
Tacoma, Washington, July 13<sup>th</sup>  
1892

Dear Mr President,

I received a  
pleasant letter from you about a  
week since, for which accept my  
thanks.

I have been to Oregon since I  
last wrote. We had a pleasant  
visit to Portland and a delightful  
trip down the Columbia to the  
sea coast. After I returned, quite  
a party of us went over to Raft  
Island in Puget Sound, hunting and  
fishing. My trips, especially on  
the water, have been of great  
service to me.

In about a week from this time,  
we expect to turn our faces homeward.



We will stop at Spokane for a few days, spend several days with Tom at Superior, stop in Chicago for a few days, and thence home. We expect to reach Lexington at least by the 10th of August.

We all send our wishes to you and yours.

Tell William that I look forward to a year of pleasant service with him. I trust that he will continue to improve in health, and that he will fill up many years of honorable service in life.

Your friend  
John Shackelford.

Asbury Park, August 22<sup>nd</sup> '94.

Prof. J. W. Patterson, Ph. D.  
Honored Sir:

Finding that I needed a little rest before assuming the duties of my new position I have severed my connection with the Berlitz School and asked a friend of mine to replace me. It is my intention to stay in Asbury Park till August 20<sup>th</sup>, then to spend two or three days in New York and arrive at Lexington on the 24<sup>th</sup> or 25<sup>th</sup>.

If I find it possible, I should like to retain the text books hitherto used, during the first year - unless the <sup>German</sup> Grammar is Otto's or some other classifying our declensions and conjugations in the same absurd manner. In this case I should prefer to introduce Meissner-Joyne's or Whitney's grammar. A similarly absurd principle of classification has been adopted ~~by~~ in some modern French grammars but it is not as confusing to the student as the latinization of German attempted by Otto.

Please notify me if you should like me to alter my arrangements as stated above, as I am entirely free now from the obligations I was under, to the Berlitz School.

Very respectfully yours

Paul Wernicke.

c. o. Miss Coleman  
322 Bond St  
Asbury Park, N. J.

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James G. White.

Elizabeth Ripperdan.

Mr. & Mrs. James G. White

request the pleasure of your company on

Saturday evening, August eleventh,

six to nine,

to celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary

of their marriage.

Lexington, Kentucky.

R. S. V. P.

Artemus H.

July 16<sup>th</sup> 1895

Dear Jas. H. Paterson

Lexington Ky.

Dear Sir;

I suppose you have written to the County Supt. about my dismissal from the A. J. M. College. In the first place I cannot see why you would dismiss me from that school, my father was sick and requested me to come home, I never, in anyway tried to bring one stain or blot on the famed Old Institution, but always tried to bring my work as best I could in my classes.

The Supt. has been acting as an enemy and has found that plea as one of his daggers to thrust at me.

I would be much pleased if you would write a statement of my character as far as you knew and what I was dismissed for, and send it to me. Waiting a reply, I remain

Yours sincerely,  
J. H. Durham.

Shelbyville July 20/95-

J. H. Patterson. Pres.

Dear Sir:

Yours received in due  
time. & I am both sorry & ashamed that I have  
neglected so long to reply to your note - my excuse  
is that I have been very busy indeed. We bought  
a small farm this spring & I have been  
improving - building - fencing - gardening  
&c. - It has been my desire to write you  
since I came home - expressing my  
deep sympathy with you & your most  
estimable wife. in your great and ir-  
-reparable loss: 'tis sad to see the oldest  
one laid away. but inexorably so.  
to lay away one only & well beloved son.  
so full of promise. so manly. so noble

& kind. being possessed of a bright mind  
susceptible of being stored with use-  
-ful knowledge as he advanced in life.  
He will find to become an intellectual  
light to the circle in which he moved.  
We can offer but one solace-point to  
but one source of comfort. The Allmigh-  
-ty God. who ruleth the heavens & the  
earth. who giveth & who taketh away.  
we are his. & we should have an  
abiding faith. that what he <sup>do</sup> ~~doeth~~  
he doeth for an good. Let us sub-  
-mit with humble grace to his will.  
& pray that he grant unto us strength  
from on high. to bear up under his  
will. I hope that you & Mrs.  
Patterson are both well.

In regard to  
your suggestion to add another story  
to the proposed additions to the

to avoid it. There is another matter ~~that~~  
 that I wish to speak to you about.  
 at the last meeting & just before  
 adjournment. The committee of which  
 Col Bathright is Chairman. Gov-Hind-  
 -man is also a member. reported favoring  
 the abolishment of the Vet. Department.  
 when the vote was taken I had no idea that  
 it would pass. & did not vote. dech Spur  
 said he felt the same way. but to our  
 great surprise it did pass - I said  
 nothing but left the room & went in  
 search of Bennett. Thinking I could  
 get him to consent to such a reduction  
 in his salary. that we would have  
 no trouble in securing the Dept:  
 but before I returned the Board had  
 adjourned. I searched Hindman  
 at the Hotel. he said he had no objection  
 to the Dept: in fact knew little or not-  
 -thing about it: & was willing to let

Mechanical Building. I think it  
 would be advisable. That department  
 is growing very fast. which is gratifying  
 to me. & I would give it all the room  
 possible for its improvement. If you  
 find the work will be too far advanced  
 to make the addition. when the Board  
 meets. go on & make the change & I  
 promise you my support. at the time  
 of meeting. I dont think the Board will  
 do otherwise. than approve your work  
 in this matter. As you well know I  
 am & have been. for advancement.  
 I want to see that Institution the  
 pride of this proud State & I hope to  
 live & serve on that Board until it is.  
 I do not want to see one department  
 cramped in any way. if it be possible.



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 that I wish to speak to you about.  
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 adjournment. The committee of which  
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 -man is also @ member. reported favoring  
 the abolishment of the Vet. Department.  
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 at the Hotel. he said he had no objection  
 to the Dept: in fact knew little or not-  
 -thing about it. & was willing to let

it alone. Gathright had gone home.  
I said to Gov Hindman that we had  
worked hard for years to build up  
that college. & some of us had given  
our time & best thought in the up build-  
-ing the institution & to see it attacked  
& one of its departments torn away  
even before it had time to develop  
was more than I could quietly sub-  
-mit to. I told him that our people  
had been taught for generations that  
to be a "home doctor" was degrading  
& that it was our duty to correct. His  
reasoning idea: that we knew better  
& we must so teach the young men  
placed in our charge. Deck Spurr heard  
the conversation & I think approved.  
This is one thing to guard against.

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The placing of new & uninformed  
men on the most important coms  
& the hasty adoption of their views. I  
know & you know better than I. That  
it takes time & close study to become  
well posted in <sup>the affairs</sup> of that institution.

I hope for your cooperation in getting  
the Board to rescind the action taken  
at its last meeting. We can give  
Bennett his classes & let him open  
an office in town & practice his  
profession. I think it would be best  
to get him out of the College. Think  
over this & if you feel so disposed  
write me before the Board meets.  
I believe we meet the last Tuesday  
in July.

Yours most truly  
Phil. Bird

# The First National Bank

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Geo. H. Reese, Cashier

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Pineville, Ky., October 30 1898

James K. Patterson

President  
A M College  
Lexington.

My Dear Sir:

I write this to ask you if you still have the writing by which  
J. L. M<sup>c</sup> Coy Superintendent of Schools for Bell County appointed  
by Sen. Carter Muthart, to a place in the Agricultural & Me-  
chanical College of Ky.

If you have, I will be glad to know if he could, at  
beginning of Colleague year, next September, re-enter the College,  
under it, as though he had never withdrawn? His improvement  
in the College was much more satisfactory to me than I believed  
it had been. I was in bad shape when I brought him home, I was  
angry and most anything else one could accuse me of being.

I think, however, it was fortunate that I brought him  
away, as I think he would have, certainly, enlisted in the  
Army had he remained in College. He is now a studious  
boy. The College changed his habits and I want to send  
him back if I can do it. He is in school here, such as 'it is,  
but I think it not a good one. We have a good select school  
in Pineville, conducted by a very competent young minister,  
but it is more costly than the College. I think, however,  
I will send him five months to the select school before  
trying to have him re-enter College if he is admissible.

I may, if he is readmitted, have to let him into the  
Academy again but I must stand by the College  
only and not him. I realize that the authorities did  
the best they could for me and indeed I love you all

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without stint or drawback, notwithstanding most people contend that boarding in the College Dormitory, and in the City boarding houses, offers a young man opportunities for escaping the observation of those whose duty it is to look after him and prevent him from cultivating bad habits, I believe my boy improved, in every particular, every day he was under College supervision.

Now Dear Sir: if you know how childishly his mother and I love our boy, you could then have one more reason why I am so partial in my friendship for every body connected with the A & M College. If you will reflect for amusement, only, about the little trouble 150 young men give the College faculty, turned out on the Commencement every evening after a hard days study and confinement, you will soon discover with your mind's eye a powerful moral force which must pursue every matriculate from the time he goes to the Bugle call for supper until he goes back to study. I call it all study while the mind is called away from amusement and refreshment.

If they are noisy and restless on the play grounds, a practice which is objectionable to many parents, I approve it and enjoy it because it develops both lung and muscle. I would rather send my dear boy to A & M at some price all around than any College I know of. I have learned to love so many faces on the Campus. I must request you then to present me kindly to Professor Walter Patterson and Mrs. James K. Patterson. They are among others who have shown me kindness.

I am crippled very much with Rheumatism, I have neglected some of my friendships for Prof. Muncie & Logan.

I am your sincere friend

J. M. Unthank

A considerable portion of this letter was due to you all at the time I brought Carter away. I never for a moment thought of censuring any of the College authorities for Carter's failure to make a better showing, because it was his own fault. The professors all did their duty, and if Carter had been somewhere else, I have no doubt that the professors, in order to have satisfied me, would have falsified the report of his class standing in order to have satisfied me with his advancement.

J. M. Whitcomb

Hon. J. K. P.

say that I write this, not to give you or of for you  
father, any information. <sup>you are</sup> refined and gentle-  
manly enough to know already, that such is your  
influence. But I write to put our hearts in  
touch in this matter, and to assure you of my  
warmest support when any attempt <sup>may be made to</sup>  
degrade you, and to assure you that I am perfect-  
ly willing not only for you to manage the <sup>the</sup> <sup>the</sup> shot,  
now already have at K.S.C. but also hope to send  
you in due time the remaining <sup>two</sup> now at home, and  
I wish further to state that long before this occurrence  
and now as well, my <sup>sliding</sup> always speak in the very  
highest and most cordial terms of you, manifesting in  
all their conversations the utmost confidence <sup>in you regard to you</sup>  
I am your sincere friend R. Short

Disgah Ky 4-18-1902

Prof. Jas. K. Patterson

Dear Professor  
Having been away from  
home for a few days prevented  
my writing you to express my  
deep sympathy for you under  
the vicious and unprovoked  
attack upon <sup>you</sup> by a part of the  
Press of Kentucky. I wish also  
to say that there is one remark-  
able feature in the whole business  
and that is the fact that <sup>there</sup> is no  
patron of the College joining in  
the tirade against you. Among  
those patrons I don't know  
that there is any one of them

them for that was a self evident fact, and  
that your influence over my children has been  
the very best I can truthfully testify, & upon the  
stand if necessary that you can control them  
I have not the slightest doubt that you can teach  
them as well as your greatest enemy had any  
doubt that you will do right in this and  
all other matters, cannot admit of a doubt in  
my mind. Your influence over mine for good, is  
unquestionable, & the home training of my boys tends to  
make them gentlemen. Your influence over them  
wonderfully encourages them to the same grand aim  
in life, not in mere respect only, but in all. I wish to

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much better qualified to speak  
as to your fitness to control  
the scholars placed under your  
care, for I have three who at-  
tend every day, two sons and  
one daughter. I need not say  
to you that neither of mine were  
concerned, <sup>or took part</sup> in the affair which  
gave rise to the attack upon you  
for that is known to you already.  
I want to tell you <sup>unsolicited as all know</sup> that I know  
of no man in the world that  
has such an influence over my  
children for good as you have.  
I have several times criticised you  
in order to hear them defend you  
and for years you have had  
their profoundest regard, and  
your wish & will seemed to be a  
law unto them. I have never  
even called in question for a  
moment your ability to control



Phoenix Hotel,

H. L. CASON, Prop.

SEBREE, KY Nov 2 1898

Dear Sir

I received yours  
of Oct the 25<sup>th</sup> and to say  
the least of it I am very  
much hurt, for I know he  
can if he will learn any thing  
as readily as any one, and  
I regret to say that he  
never cared for his books  
as he should, and when he  
expressed such a strong des-  
ire to go to that school I  
had such fond hopes of  
his entering into his work  
with his whole soul, for  
his Uncle offered to send him  
to Bethel College, and he so  
much preferred going there

Phoenix Hotel,

H. L. CASON, Prop.

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Now Dr I shall be guided  
by your advice and what you <sup>do</sup>  
I shall abide by, but - oh  
let me plead as only a Father  
can please try to make  
something out of him, for  
if he fails there I feel  
he will never go to school  
again, and I am so anxious  
for him to be a brilliant  
man, and I have heard of  
you quite often and feel satisfied  
to trust him in your hands  
entirely, I feel that you can  
devis some plan to get him  
interested; for which I shall  
be under lasting obligations  
very respectfully  
Cass F. Denton

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Excuse delay for we have  
all been sick

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SEBEE KY



GIRLS HIGH SCHOOL,  
LOUISVILLE, KY.

May 3, 1900.

Prof. Jas. N. Patterson,  
Pres. Kentucky State College,  
Lexington, Ky.

Dear Sir,

I write to ask if the Kentucky State College will extend to the Simple Collegiate School of this city, the same certificate privilege as is given to the Girls High School of this city.

This School has the certificate privilege ofassar and Wellesley College and has placed in the last six years, twenty-six girls at College.

The School will be under my management beginning with September, 1900. At present I am Head of the English Department Girls High School and you have

in your school This year one  
of my pupils, Charlotte Bliss.

The Faculty of Temple Collegiate  
School is composed of College  
graduates and the few who  
are not have been students  
at Harvard, Cornell, University  
of Chicago and University of  
Pennsylvania. The Greek Chorus  
(to be created this year) will be in  
charge of a graduate of Wabash  
College.

The school prospectus will be  
out the last of next week, a copy  
of which will be forwarded you.

Hoping that you will give the  
matter your earliest consideration  
I am,

Very sincerely yours,  
(Miss) Anna J. Hamilton.  
1222 Fourth Ave.,  
Louisville, Ky.

References,

Prof. W. H. Bartholomew,  
Girls High School,  
Prof. Reuben Post Hallett,  
Boys High School,  
Supt. E. H. Mark  
Louisville Public Schools.

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James K. Harrison Ph. D. LL. D.  
President Emeritus, State University  
Lexington, Kentucky

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Lexington, Ky., Aug 10 1914

B. F. Stevens & Borm

London England

Dear Sirs,

Please would you if they can be  
found second hand copies of the  
Sanskrit Grammar of Monier  
Williams published by the Oxford  
University Press and of the  
Sakapathy name - or story of  
Saka from the Mahabharata  
left by Monier Williams and  
metrical translation by Henry  
Hart Milman.

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Send me also statement of my  
account.

I regret exceedingly the upheaval  
on the Continent and that the

overbearing arrogance and insatiable  
ambition of the Kaiser has forced  
Great Britain into the contest.  
I am sure that only the most  
impulsive sense of duty born  
of self preservation could  
have forced her to draw the  
sword, wishing for a happy  
issue out of the struggle

I am

Very truly yours

James K. Patterson

The sympathies of almost all  
Americans except the Germans  
is with the Triple Entente

J.K.P.

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This handsome edition has become scarce. The beautiful illustrations comprise portraits and views from the designs of Stanfield, Nasmyth, Sir D. Wilkie, Turner, Martin, Allom, Leitch, &c., with many facsimiles of autographs.

B. F. Lewis & Brown

London, England,

Dear Sir,

Please send me the set of the "Waverley Novels" from the Catalogue of E. Hector Birmingham, if possible when this reaches you.

I am glad to see that the Allies took their own hands, even though making no marked advances. They will I think wear the Kaiser out in the end, and bring absolutism and Militarism to a close.

Faithfully yours  
James K. Patterson



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James K. Patterson, Ph. D., LL. D.  
President Emeritus, State University  
Lexington, Kentucky

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Lexington, Ky., Jan 7 1915

B. F. Stevens & Broom  
London England

Dear Sir

Enclosed find Sterling Exchange for  
Eight Pounds Sterling (£8-0-0)  
which amount please place to my  
credit.

Send me six copies of Prothero's  
Poems in Human Life Nelson's  
Shilling edition each 16/209 1/2

The Allies seem to be getting the best  
of the Campaign, the reports from  
Paris, Vienna, Berlin and Petrograd  
are so contradictory that it is quite  
difficult to make out the exact  
status of the military situation.

Thank you for the beautiful New  
Year's Card which you sent

Heartfully yours

James K. Patterson

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Yours faithfully  
James K. Patton

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A. Paterson

Lexington Kentucky March 3 1915

B. F. Stevens & Broom

J. K.

Round, England,

Dear Sirs,

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xv Please send me Wilson's History of the War as issued at 1/ each.

✓ The German War Book published by Murray 2/6

✓ Counts Origin & destiny of Imperial Britain, Murray 5/

✓ How Belgium saved Europe, Hazenman, 2/6

✓ The new maps of the Times 6d each  
papers 514 JB 15.

I think that the Kaiser has overdone himself. The allies will wear him out - in the end. I regret the tone and the matter of the Spectator's articles on American neutrality.

With best wishes for their success

I am

Faithfully yours

James K. Patterson

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President  
Emeritus

28 Aug  
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~~Paterson~~

Stirling, Kentucky August 13, 1915-

B. F. Stevens & Co

London, England

Dear Sirs,

Enclosed please find eight Pounds Sterling & change which you will place to my credit on account.

I have notified Adams & Charles Black 4 Soho Square that my copy of Who's Who for 1916 will be sent to me by you when published. Please to obtain it from them for me. I have notified them that I wish the leather edition 20/-

N.P.

I may wish to cancel the subscription to the Spectator and Illustrated London News sent to Miss Mabel H. P. Allen Vanceburg Kentucky  
Awaiting further instructions  
6th June 1916

in September. She will see me here  
at that date and will then have  
the use of my copies

It seems to me that the Entente  
Allies have been losing the  
opportunity to take a vigorous  
aggressive when the bulk of the  
Imperial forces were engaged on  
the Russian frontier. I am  
account for their inactivity only  
on the assumption that they are  
short of ammunition.

Yours truly yours  
James K. Patterson

✓ Sent me the last "Statesman's Year  
Book" 1915

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In response to a letter of sympathy to the  
parents of an Only Son who was killed at  
the Front in France. 1916.

Your kind letter of sympathy: in the  
loss of our Darling Soldier boy, reached us  
yesterday. We are indeed sad at heart, but  
our grief must in time be tempered by the won-  
derful knowledge that our boy has received his  
"promotion", not in the way we had expected, but  
we are assured he has been given a "crown of  
life that fadeth not away". I cannot say, and  
I will not say, that he is dead. "He's just  
away with a cheery smile, and a wave of the  
hand." He has wandered to an unknown land,  
and leaves us dreaming. How very fair it  
seems must be since he lingers there.



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I do not come here today to inflict a  
speech upon you. I do not know  
indeed when the best time would  
be to address a young assemblage  
like this. Not at the beginning  
of your school term, for then  
the advice given unless in  
homoeopathic doses might appeal  
you in view of the labors of the  
year lying before you, not  
in the middle of your scholastic  
year for then you are too much  
absorb in your work, and  
certainly not at the close of your  
year, as today, for then the  
time is already past.

I may however give you a few  
general ideas not necessarily  
connected, but bearing somewhat

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on your present and somewhat on  
your future.

And first I desire to call your attention  
briefly to the superior advantages you  
enjoy for an education. I was  
sixteen years old before I ever  
entered a school house in America.  
Of Grammar I knew little, of Arithmetic  
less of Geography somewhat and  
of Algebra nothing. You are or  
ought to be excellent Arithmeticians  
good Grammarians fair Algebraists  
and thoroughly equipped Geographers.  
Good Schools in my youth were few  
and expensive, yours are admirably  
equipped and cost you nothing.  
I had to go from home 40 miles  
and climb a high hill every  
night a mile distant from  
my school to get to my boarding

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house, you have your <sup>city</sup> schools and  
high schools  
at your very door, these advantages  
advantages which in my time were  
beyond the reach of most boys  
and girls are so common to you  
that you cannot understand  
why they did not always exist.  
And because they are so common  
tomadays many do not value  
them as they ought. And when  
you have gotten through your  
high school course here, you  
have within your own city  
limits the opportunity of prosecuting  
your studies through a Collegiate  
course at little or no expense  
either to you or your parents.  
In these respects you enjoy  
advantages superior to those  
possessed by the youth of

Kentucky in any other part of this  
Commonwealth. A good Common  
School Education followed by High  
School training in the City Schools  
and then a Scholarship to the  
desiring in the State College  
where you can carry on your  
studies to graduation either in  
Classics, Natural Science or  
Civil Engineering and all  
within a mile of your homes.  
Just think of that,  
How a word in regard to  
your vacation. Many of you will  
go to the fields and the woods  
and cliffs and under these bright  
sunny skies enjoy nature  
in all her profusion and in  
all her beauties. You can  
make your recreations profitable

and instruction by enjoying ourselves  
rationally. Life is too serious to  
be given up entirely, even by the  
young to frivolity. "A little  
nonsense now and then is relished  
by the wisest men". This is no  
doubt true and it is a wise  
and useful saying. But life  
you young life cannot be  
handed over to nonsense, I  
do not ask you to study in  
vacation but I will ask you  
to read, not to read all the time  
but to set apart a part of  
your time for useful reading.  
This is another advantage which  
you enjoy. I had access to few  
books but those to which I  
had access I read with avidity.

I read Plutarch, the most charming  
series of biographies in existence.  
To get a copy of Rollin's Ancient  
History I had to ride 16 miles  
through the woods on horseback.  
There you have at your very  
door, Read, Plutarch, read  
Macaulay, Read Ferris and  
Scott, Don't read trash,  
Life is too serious for that,  
But read the best of every thing,  
you will then develop a good  
taste, you will store your  
minds with the beauties of  
literature, you will lay  
up for yourselves an abundant  
knowledge, pure, in vegetation  
charitable and fruitful which will  
lay the foundation for future  
pleasures.

I do not mean that you shall  
apply yourselves to reading as  
you do to study, do it for  
recreation, do it for enjoyment.  
You need not read more than  
10 pages daily of the books  
which I have mentioned. But  
in 100 days, and that is  
about the length of your  
vacation you will have  
read 1000 pages. Think of  
that. And if you read 10  
pages daily of such works  
as I have mentioned you  
will want to read more.  
It is by economizing the  
cents and the dollars that  
men grow rich; it is by  
economizing the seconds  
of time that men and

Women grow well informed,  
One of the most learned men I  
ever knew became generous just  
in this way. He was the business  
of men and yet he always had  
leisure to attend to every duty  
and to every call for rational  
enjoyment. But he always  
had a book close by, and  
when he was only 40 years  
old he was one of the  
most distinguished literary  
men living.

You have a beautiful country,  
fine farms, fine horses, fine  
cattle, fine scenery, all the  
material advantages you could  
wish, but you have something  
far more valuable than  
any of these, you have words



endowed with faculties and  
capacities mental and moral  
upon which no material  
value can be placed, and  
you have every means which  
schools and colleges and  
libraries can supply for  
cultivating and developing  
them to the utmost, you  
owe it to yourselves and to  
those who have given you  
these advantages to make  
the most of them. If you  
improve them the gain  
will be yours, if you  
fail to improve them  
the loss and the responsibility  
will be yours

J. W. Fone received instructions  
from Henry S. Barker President  
of State University in 1911 while  
Fones County Superintendent of  
Scott Co. Kentucky, to disregard  
the competitive feature of the law  
pertaining to County appointments  
and to give appointments to the  
University of Kentucky to any  
worthy person in any County -  
who desired to attend the said  
Institution. I further state that  
a number of persons came  
to me with blank appointments  
accompanied with letters from  
President Barker authorizing me  
to give appointments without  
competitive examination. I signed  
these said appointments  
knowing that of said

appointments were given they  
would be illegal  
J. W. Fourn

Sworn to before me by J. W.  
Fourn this May the 3<sup>rd</sup> 1917  
W. H. Gatewood

Clerk of Scott County Court  
Kentucky

by J. W. Hamblin  
D. G.

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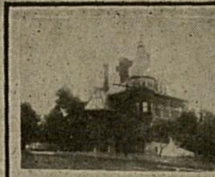
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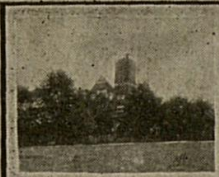
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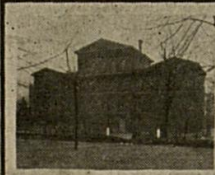
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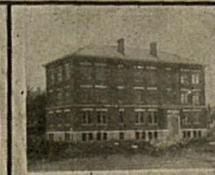
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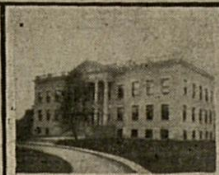
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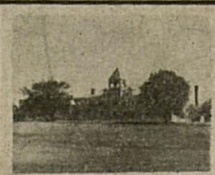
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A & M Colledge  
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Ky.

april 4 1884

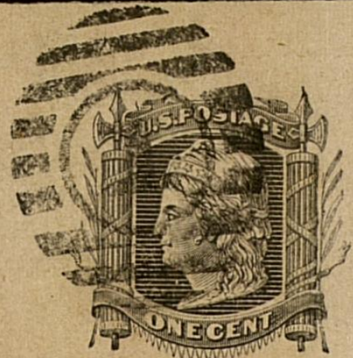
I think Colston will  
accept will let me  
know Monday —

Sincerely your  
friend

H. S. Barker

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James K Patterson Esq  
A & M College  
Lexington  
Ky-



March 30 1884

Dear Sir

I have been quite indisposed  
for several days but I think I  
shall be able to go ~~up~~ to Frankfurt  
Wednesday evening - will call at  
Parker's to see if you are there -  
Stoll writes me that the bird is dead  
Yours friend

H S Parker

Have received and read your letter of the 8<sup>th</sup>  
inst, with intent and pleasure,

Wish with you that it is exceedingly  
desirable to get this matter before the  
Attorney General at the earliest date possible,  
When you see Mr. Stoll present the case to him  
as my attorney and ask his concurrence  
in our bringing the question at issue before the  
Attorney-General. Have we, however, as we are

not state officials the right or the power to  
ask the opinion of the Attorney-General?

I think it would be well for you to have  
state notice for when the Ex. Com. will  
meet and ask him for the power  
as my counsel to appear before them  
and if possible obtain a speedy settlement  
in favor of the Attorney-General, if not on  
their initiative then on ours.

Thank which fell to my lot in true effort to  
build up a community, for by the <sup>Commune</sup> ~~Community~~  
of the 2, Chain in Ky. has such a <sup>community</sup>  
recognition come to me, you wish the <sup>effectiveness</sup>  
for the accomplishment of your own purposes  
and the in <sup>effectiveness</sup> ~~effectiveness~~ <sup>pharmacology</sup> ~~pharmacology~~  
me. Put into your hands in <sup>Power</sup> ~~Power~~  
Very Respectfully

I desire always for your <sup>some</sup> ~~best~~ part, from  
which I am slowly recovering has prevented an  
earlier acknowledgment of the receipt of your  
letter of the 11th, for which please to accept my  
thanks

For the enactment of the Fugitive Law by Congress  
in 1850 during all the years of their and

State College of Kentucky.

Jan. K. Patterson, Ph. D., LL. B., President.

Lexington, Ky.

Situated in the middle of the continent  
with the purest Anglo-Saxon blood of America  
in her veins, with an illustrious past and  
a possible glorious future shall she stand still  
shamed while the world of progress moves  
on?

"The fault dear Brutus is not in our Stars  
but in ourselves that we are Madmen"  
No malignant conjunction of the celestial  
bodies controls her destiny. She holds her fate  
in her own hands,

address  
Winchester

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Irresistible evidences of intelligent activity -  
abound, they are all around you, in whatever  
direction you look you find institutions maintained  
by generous States, equipped with all the aids  
needed to make education effective, you find  
hundreds and thousands at work with the  
compass and the microscope day after day  
week after week month after month experimenting  
testing investigating forcing nature to disclose  
the secrets kept hidden since the world  
began, discovering new elements and new laws



State College of Kentucky,

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

Lexington, Ky.

Modifying old conceptions, revealing new realms  
of knowledge, shall Kentucky stand aloof and  
have her share part not in all this wonderful  
work? Shall Virginia and Ohio, Tennessee and  
Minnesota contribute each to this onward march  
of acquisition, assimilation and discovery  
while Kentucky stands in listless indifference?  
Shall a sleeping sickness more deadly than  
that of Uganda paralyze her intellect and  
consign her to the doom of an inevitable and  
ignoble death?

My daughter recently read your advertisement in the daily Lexington Herald, (which I take) and this induced her to undergo the examination; otherwise, we would have known even less about the school.

My daughter is too young and inexperienced to board and lodge outside of the building connected with the Academy.

But before I conclusively determine whether she goes, I wish

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to call to ascertain what  
are the safeguards for a  
young country girl in the  
lodging rooms of the  
establishment.

Yours Respectfully.

Wm. J. F. L.

J. H. Lebus.