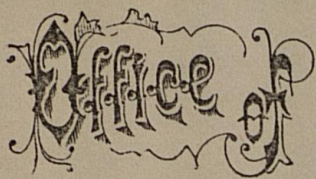


Feb 23rd 1881

Centretown Ohio Co. Ky.

Mr. Pres I am
desirous of coming to
the A. & M. College at
Lexington Ky to obtain
an edgication I want
you to send me a
circular concerning
tuition board and other
accommodations I think
if not providently hindered
I will come off there
this coming spring



C. H. CHAPMAN,

DEALER IN

Dry Goods, Groceries, Notions, Hats, Boots, Shoes &c.

Orders for Choice Comb Honey, promptly attended to.

Apple Grove, Ohio. Jan 25 1881

Meigs County,

J. R. Patterson

Lexington Ky Dear Sir

Yours of 7th to
hand I want to send my boy
to your school and have
him learn a Trade as
cheap as possible Let me
know all the particulars
and oblige

C. H. Chapman

Pickensville Ala, July 25/81.
Mr. Jas R. Patterson,
President,

Dear Sir,

I
Saw an advertisement in
The ^{Weekly} Courier Journal about the
State College of Kentucky,
do you teach Clock & watch
Repairing & also Jewelry, if
you ^{do} please inform me
what you will learn me for,
what board & all will amt too.
Please let me hear from
you soon

Yours Respectfully
Henry Gray.



Jan. 1st, 1884. Ewing Ills
kind sir please send me a circular
containing terms and all the particulars
Send soon as you can
address to

E. Marshall,
Ewing
Ills,

give me a little of what
kind of college I would
like to if it
suits me

UNIVERSITY OF TENNESSEE,

Knoxville, Tenn. Nov. 25, 1887.

Prof. R. Patterson, Esq.

Pres. Agr. & Mech. College of Ky.

Dear Sir:

Your note of the
22nd is just received.

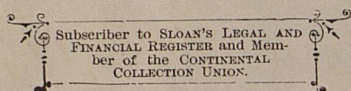
I think that I wrote
to you a week or so ago, in reply
to a letter from you, asking for in-
formation concerning this Insti-
tution. Our catalogues for last
year are exhausted. But I send
you a circular that contains all
needful information, and also a
copy of the last Report of our Trus-
tees to the Legislature. Our receipts
annually from all sources vary
somewhat. See statements on ac-
companying sheet.

Yours truly

W. W. Humes
Pres. &c

Law Office of

W. T. ARMISTEAD,



Jefferson, Texas, May 24 1881

Mr. Jas. H. Patterson:

Dear Sir.

By reference to your
postal of Aug 12/80, wherein you promised to
give me, with pleasure, such information as
I may desire, I now avail myself of your
kind proposal, and write to obtain a catalogue
of your ^{Law} school. I intend taking a course
of History, Logic & Rhetoric and a thorough
Law course. Should it be in your power
to give me special rates, as my funds, are
very limited, and I what I have saved
by hard work, my parents being in moderate
circumstances. As to my moral character.
I give you Capt. Geo. T. Todd. W. J. Armistead.
and Col E. W. Taylor, and any person to whom
you may desire to write in our city, as reference.

Yours Truly

David A. Eldridge

I challenge you to bring them to the proof whenever
and wherever you please. Their repetition
meanwhile I shall denounce and the person
who ^{repeats} repeats them I shall denounce as a
Maligner and knave.

As a matter of expediency it might be well
to demean myself with conspicuous humility
in the presence of those who assume to hold
the Keys, and thus in some measure recover
my orthodoxy. but I prefer to play the
part of an honest man.

Respectfully -

James W. Patterson

Reverend Matthew Van Liew,
Leitchfield, Kentucky.

Lexington Kentucky March 14 1882

Sir,

Your letter of yesterday is received. Your
~~Catalogue~~
~~Statement~~ of grievances includes more than
I had expected. My "public career in
Frankfort", gathered from speeches and
pamphlets, has given great offense "to all
lovers of God, His Truth, His Church, His
Sacraments". You "deplore seeing a son of the
Church resort to the measures" he "did to
achieve a victory", "not hesitating to give
away, viz, Church, Religion and everything
which ought to have been held traditionally
if not personally sacred", "pandering to the
known hostility of State to Church", "taking
pride in coming phrases which would
hold God's Sacraments up to scorn before
unbelievers", and announcing your intention

to reprehend "such conduct as unworthy a
a loyal son of the Church", became employing
"methods unworthy a ^{loyal} son of the Church".

The sovereign Pontiff himself, speaking at cathedra
and delivering an allocution to the faithful, or
fulminating an interdict upon the heretic
~~and~~ the infidel could not use language
more authoritative or more abusive. His frankness
is refreshing; the adroitness with which it attempts
to place me in the Confessional, amusing; its
lively tone of indignant sorrow, touching. But
I beg you to believe that I am not going
to Canosa,

I have long ceased to identify the Religion of Christ
with the ^{person} character of its professed ~~representatives~~ promoters
or to think that the measure of loyalty to the
one is the degree of deference accorded to
the other. For the servants of God whether
monks or laymen ^{in their lives} noble or peasant who
embody the precepts of the Great Master and

who are at no special pains to advertise their piety
I have the most profound regard. "Sustainer of the
this world I know nothing". But for the men who
shield themselves behind the cloth and in the
bosom of Heaven set themselves to do the devil's
work I have only scorn and contempt. The
clergyman who abandons his sacred calling, or
who attempts to combine the services of God
and Mammon, cheating worldliness under
other-worldliness, and who yet claims immunity
from criticism by pleading, benefit of clergy,
is like the woman who unsexes herself
and still claims all the courtesies of chivalry.
To go about and cry "heretic" is a cheap,
and, I may add, a cowardly sort of logic.
Your views so freely and frequently expressed,
^{expressing my orthodoxy or heterodoxy}
though within a period of some years you
had abundant means of ^{or disproving} verifying ~~these~~ ^{these}
~~establishing their falsity~~, need not, at this late
date, occasion you any qualms of conscience.

Wm Chester Ky
Mar 15 1882

Prof Jas. H. Patterson

Lexington Ky Dear Sir. I return
yr letter. My first impulse was to
do so unpromptly. I assure you I
only read the latter ^{part} touching your
Orthodoxy; because I felt bound
to correct both my opinion and
statements ~~as regards~~ to this. When you
gave me the authority for so doing
which you have not done in
this.

You asked me for facts and my
authority for certain statements.
Like a man I gave them.
I asked you for one fact or
statement, and this personal to you.
You answer by calling hard
names.

Now this ends the matter of
our correspondence. Any more
letters from you will be return-
ed unopened.
Matthew Smiley

LAW OFFICE OF SIMRALL & BODLEY,

23 COURT PLACE.

Louisville, Ky June 12, 1882

Pres. Jas. K. Patterson

Dr Sir

When I applied to Humphrey for only a few days more time for Col. B. to prepare a big speech and get his throat in good trim - H. said they could not go to trial without Lindsay - I asked to have the case continued until fall - to which we reluctantly consented.

Yrs. Truly

J. G. Simrall
for S. & B.

Pittsville Pike Co. Ky.

June 15th 1882.

Supt. Agricultural ^{& Mechanical} College
Lexington Ky.

Dear sir:

By a bill passed at the last session
of Legislature authorizing four young
men to be sent from each Representation
District. I want to make my appoint-
ments soon as possible but I do not
know what qualifications a man must
nor when School will begin. Therefore
you will please send me what qual-
ifications a man must have [&] when
School will begin. Write at once [&]
oblige Yours &c.

A. E. Adams Gen. Sec. 33rd Dist.

Per J. W. Howards clk.

Whitley C. H. Esq.

June 11/82.

Pres. James D. Patterson,

Winnington N.C.

Dear Sir—

Had it not been for ill health I should have been in school again, but as it is I can not return before December next, and I shall have to teach this a school before I can I want you if you please to send me a certificate. I should have applied last summer but I had a certificate for this County then but it runs out the thirtieth day of this month and as a State certificate is greatly superior to a County certificate as a recommendation I should be very much pleased, and truly grateful if you will take the trouble to look over your books & see the grade I am entitled to & send me one immediately. Very truly,

J. B. Rice

P.S. Direct Whitley C. H. Esq. J. D. R.

(Coal Hill Ark.
June 2nd 1882.

Pres. Patterson:

Dear Sir: I am a
poor boy, with a limited knowl-
edge of books, but have a great
desire to obtain a first class
English education.

Learning of a school in your
city, where one can pay his tuition
and board by work, I address
you for information.

Hoping to hear from you
soon, I am, dear sir

Respectfully yours

J. C. Kendall.
Coal Hill,
Johnson Co.
Ark.

Burnette Station
Johnson Co Mo.

July 182.

Mr President of the School
at Lexington Ky.

Sir please send me the terms
of your school. in so doing will
oblige your friend,

G. R. Johnson.

J. B. MORTON
BOOKSELLERS
STATIONERS
& DRUGGISTS
WASHINGTON

July 5 / 82.

Dear J. K. Patterson.

Sir

Will you please
send us a set of The State
College Catalogues for 1881-2.
We are having a good many
calls for them.

Also will ask you to send
by mail

1 Copy of the Catalogue

J. P. Morebault

Versailles Ky

2 Copies to Hon. Thos. G. Stewart,
Winchester Ky.

Yours Truly,
J. B. Morton

Mt. Olivet, Ky.,

July 5, 1882.

Jas. K. Patterson,

Pres. A. & M. College,

Lexington Ky.

} Dear Sir,

I am contemplating teaching
and if you think I merit a state
certificate I would be under many
renewed and lasting obligations
if you would be so kind as to
send me one immediately, as it
will aid me very materially.

I attended your school two (2)
Sessions and while there finished
the following studies:

Arithmetic, Algebra, Geometry,
Surveying and Mechanics.

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English Course,
Chemistry and Natural Philosophy,
Physical Geography, Botany,
Physiology and U. S. History.

Very Respectfully,
Richard C. Wilson

47-M-64

Snake Cr. N.Y.
July 5th. 82
J. N. Patterson. Pres
State College N.Y.
Sir
please let me know
if any one can pursue
an irregular course of
study in the N. S. C.
if so can I take up
the following study's
First term
Freemans sk. of E. H.,
English Constitution
Grammar, Arithmetic
ie, Elementary algebra,
Human Physiology.
Second term
Algebra, ~~Arithmetic~~

History U. S. Political
Economy, Marches Phil-
ological Study of the
English Language,
Whateley's Rhetoric,
Chambers English
Literature, having
studied some of
the named studies
can maintain good
class standing, by
answering the above
you will greatly oblige
Yours Respectfully

John Raymond
Snake Creek.
Feb.

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Paris Ky July 8th 82

Dear Sir,

you will please send
me a Catalogue of your
School and

Oblige yourself

B. B. Spind.

Yours
Sincerely

Frankfort, Ky., July 8, 1882

Ill Prof J. K. Patterson

Dear sir

I received a register
of the A & M. College
but, upon reading it
found it did not state
what I wanted know.
I want to know if
those, who go to the
Normal School, are
allowed to learn a
trade, and, how many
years the same are
permitted to attend,
please answer and
oblige me
J. C. Utterlock

not to have no more time than I
do, if I would get a good Commercial
Education. Do you think I could
get a position to keep Books?

I hope you will write to me and
answer all of the above questions
and give such other information
as you think I should be in
possession of.

I send stamp for reply
Anxiously I await your
answer

From your Unknown
but Sincere Friend

J. L. Melton

J. L. Melton

Louisville, Graves Co. Ky July 3, 1852.
President J. W. Patterson

Dear Sir

In the Louisville Courier Journal
of June 5, 1852, in Correspondents Column
I notice the following question and
answer. May 13, 1852. - Is there a School
in Lexington, Ky., where one can get
his tuition and board for work?
Answer - There is. Address Pat
Patterson or Elder W.
Graham at Lexington Ky. for in-
formation on the subject.

I am a Poor boy without much money
and you know the moneyless
man has not got many friends
I am deeply interested in getting an
Education so when I saw the above
answer I Resolved to write for
information and advice I wrote to
Elder W. B. Graham I received

a Postal Card from him informing, 1st How long would I have to
me that I would have to, write to you, work each day, 2nd what would I
for information he also sent me the have to do, 3rd Which College would
Catalogue of Kentucky University I have to attend? When must I
and of the College of the bible commence? Do you have a good School
I would like to attend the Commer & How much do you suppose it
cial College or the Academy either would cost me to go 5 or 10 Months
one I know I am Seventeen and 1 outside of what I worked for?
a half year old have never been I am working on the farm now
to School any except to the Public I wish to go to School where I
free School in winter occasional would learn something or where
I when I last went to School my I would have a chance to learn
Studies were as follows something I could go to School
Heights, Theatrical and Political here but the School is not much
Geography. W. H. Venable U. S. account I want to study Law.
History, Rays Third Part, Arithme after a while I would like to
die I have worked everything in come to Lexington about the first
that but don't understand it of September to start to School
Properly Analysis Spelling and as my Employer will dismiss me
Single Entry Book. Keeping I am deter from work at that time
mined to get an Education if it is my chief delight is in Reading
my Power will you Please answer I had rather Read than do any
the following questions thing I have read a great deal

47-M-64

Danville, Ky.
July 10/82.

President Patterson;

Dear Sir,

Please

send me a Catalogue
of the State College.

Is there a vacancy
in your corps of
instructors?

I am a Teacher of
fifteen years experience
I teach all the branches
of a collegiate course
but take especial in-
terest in teaching the
Latin Language and
Literature - English,
Astronomy, and History.

I was educated at
Yale and have
been a Professor in
Louis University, Leech,
I am a native of
this place

I regard the State
College as the rising
institution of Kentucky
and would, therefore,
be proud to be con-
nected with it

I hope and believe it
will be the crowning
glory of the Commonwealth

Most respectfully,
John M. Davis

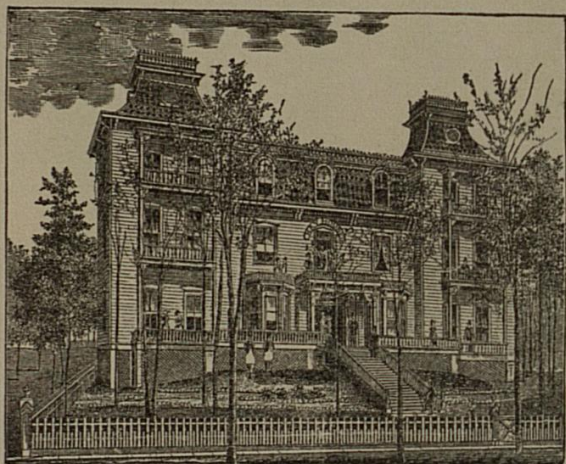
Mays Lick
July 12. 82

Dear Sir

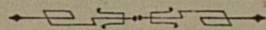
Please
send me a catalogue
of your next term

Yours
W. H. Thompson
Mays Lick
Ky

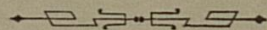
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HAY HOUSE,



Dr. C. D. HAY, Proprietor.



Hot Springs, Ark., July 13 1882

To the President K. A. I.

Dear Sir

I wish you would
send me one of your Catalog-
ues of the University, as I
was thinking about coming
to your School. send me
the catalogue of 1881-82.
when you send it please.
let me know wheather you
have a preppatory department
in the university, send soon
and

Oblidge

Eugene C. Hay.

P. O. Box 207

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Frankfort, July 14, 1882.

Prof. J. K. Patterson:

Dear Sir— Will you be so kind as to inform me whether I could matriculate in the State College for the second year course in the Commercial Department, and also study Latin with the Freshman class and take up Greek with the preparatory class. I have some knowledge of Book-keeping and Latin, and think I could keep up with the Commercial Class in the former and with the Freshman Class in the latter. I also would like to know whether I could occupy a room in the Dormitory and board in the common mess

without being an appointee from
a county. I am a journeyman
printer in the employ of
Messrs. Major, Johnston & Barrett, but
would like to fit myself for some-
thing better than setting type,
and think the course in your
college which I mentioned would
be of immense advantage to me.

An answer would oblige me very
much.

Very Respect.

J. H. Wright,
Frankfort,
(P. O. Box 244) Ky.

To Prof. Jas. K. Patterson,
President State College of Ky.,
Lexington.

Please give your address in every letter.

—OFFICE OF—
Central Publishing House,
JOHNSTON'S BUILDING,

FIFTH and WALNUT STS., Opposite Fountain.

Yours of received Cincinnati, July 14th 1882
St. M. College
Lexington

My
Will you please favor us
with the home address of
E. S. Harrington - late student
of the college - I enclose give
street and no. In case of friend
postal - & Greatly obliged
Antonia House
Fayson

Paris July 15 1882
President J. H. Patterson
Dear Sir

How
many students will you
receive from Bourbon next
session under the 'Beneficence'
provision. I mean in addition
to those already going from
this county? I don't know
as there will probably be
several applicants. Will it be
necessary to have a board
appointed to examine them
as provided

Yours,
Wm. H. H. H.

Childersburgh N.H.

July 17th 1882

Mr. S. H. Patterson

Dear Sir

Wishing more information in regard
to the Commercial Course of your College
I will ask of you what will be the
full expense of a full course in
the Commercial Department

Also if you would
take a student and allow him to write
it out afterwards if so you will
let me know as I am anxious to
take the course.

Let me know soon so I may
know what to do you will
greatly oblige By so doing

P. H. Robinson

Childersburgh N.H.
Tolladea Co

Jamestown Kentuck Co Tenn July 18 82
President James H Patterson

Dear Sir

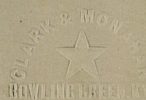
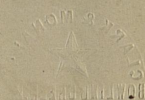
Permit me to address
a few lines to you in regard to the Agricultural & Mechanical
College of Ky. I received a Catalogue, a short time since and
am very much pleased with the course marked out in all the
branches, but there are some other inquiries that I desire to make
and being more acquainted, in your City, could only address
the President of the College, hoping that I shall not trespass too
much upon your kindness, I will proceed. Could I not come with
my Son, and hire a couple of Rooms, and house-keep boarding
ourselves, what would be the cost per week or month, for rooms,
is fuel high in price; and which is most used, wood or coal,
Is there an Episcopal organization in your City, and what
are the morals of the City. I am a Temperance worker, am bit-
terly opposed to intoxicating beverages; is it sold in your City
to the destruction of all mankind, if so I am opposed to taking
my Son where such temptations are open, before him. He is young
only seventeen years of age, is a very good scholar for the opportunities
He has had in this part of Tenn, there are no good Schools here, and
this is the reason for sending him away to some other place, I have
passed through your City last Jan on the C. S. R R and was much

delighted with the Country round about the place as I passed through.
 think, I should be delighted, with a Home in Lexington, if the
moral were such, that I could safely take my Son there. He is an
 only Child, and I desire to do all for him, in my power, so that he
 may make a good and useful Man through Life, hoping
 I have not worried You with my many Questions, and asking
 You to give me an immediate reply I am

Respectfully
 Mrs. B. H. Stevens.

James H. Patterson

President Agt - Michael Coll
 Shen



Bowling Green Ky.
July 18th, 1882.

My dear Professor:

Allow me to
thank you for your kindness
in regard to my inquiry. I
had hoped that there would be
at least one good female school
in Tex. from the fact that I
knew it to be quite an edu-
cational center. You are right
in remembering that I was
there several years ago in the
A.M.C. Those years are dear
to me and I assure you that I
fully appreciate your very con-
scientious work for the students
good. I was very sorry to see
the college go down for I know
I was greatly benefitted while there.

I am happy to learn that the prospect is flattering - hope that the various denominations will ^{have} sense enough to behave in the future.

I thank you for the catalogue and address. I have read with interest your defense. It certainly knocked the props from under the enemy, & I think they will not be able to rise any more. My niece of whom I spoke certainly has one of the most extraordinary ^{minds} that I have ever known in this country. It was her mother's dying request that her daughter be thoroughly educated. Ample means have been provided and I was requested to locate her in college & that is the reason I wrote to you - knowing

that you would give freely your judgment. I will ask you, since I know not whom to address, to write for me for catalogues of the two colleges of which you spoke. You will greatly oblige me by so doing. I am most respectfully,

Your obedient servant,
J. Roland Madison.

Pikeville

Ky.
July 23rd 1882Prof. James F. Patterson
Lexington Ky.

Dear sir

You will please furnish with the particulars concerning admission to your school and the qualification that a young man should possess on entering school. Please write me what good Board can be procured at either at Hotel or Private dwelling house, also what will the tuition be? And give me an estimate of what Board, Tuition and other necessaries will be by the year.

Please ans. soon and write fully.

Yours Very Respy

James Howards

P. S.

I can get the appointment from my district if I want it. Which do you think would be the better to enter as an appointee or a pay pupil?

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Carlisle Ky: July 23/12.

President Patterson:-

My Dear Sir:-

Will
you please compliment me
by causing to be sent to my
address a copy of the
catalogue of the "Ky Uni-
versity". There are sever-
al young men in my
county who looking for-
ward to a University course
have their eyes fixed up-
on our state college; for
one especially, in whom
I am much interested
do I make this request -
very respectfully,

W. G. Fureman, Carlisle,

47-M-64

Newport, Ky.
July 24th 1882.

To Principal
University of Kentucky
Lexington.

Dear Sir.

I have a son;
I am desirous of
sending to your
school - Will you
please write me, when
it will open - The
terms - & requirements,
for entering &c &c.

Price of board, & in fact
all the information, you
can give me.

I am dear Sir.

Yrs Respectfully.

P. Carrington.

M.D.

Mayfield Ky
July 25th 1882

Prof A. K. Patterson

Lexington Ky

My Dear Sir.

If you have
them to spare, be kind enough to send
me two or three Annual Catalogues of the
College. (I mean the pamphlet containing the
rules, regulations, terms of admission &c) I am
trying to work up a little interest in this
section, and get a few young men into the
school, as the best means of disarming
our enemies; & I trust you, and your
family are all well,

Yours very truly
A R Boone

47-M-64

Stamping Ground Ky
July 25th 92

Prof J. H. Patterson
Lex Ky

Dear Sir

I am thinking of attending
your College next session
If I get can get the
appointment from Scott
County what is the least
I can get through for
per session by using
compensated labor. I am
a poor boy and am anxious
to get an education and
as my means are limited
of course I am seeking the
cheapest school. I do not
know which will be the

Cheaper for me Your College
or Georgetown. Can get
my tuition given to me at
the Georgetown College but I do
not like the school very
well. I am a poor boy
and have neither Father nor
Mother and am old enough
to appreciate an education
Can give a good recom-
mendation if required.

Please sum up the amount
it will cost me and if
it is not too much I will
make my arrangements
to come.

Hoping to hear from you
soon

I am Yours Most Resp
J L Mc Donald
Stamping Ground
Ky

7-27-82

Ox's Creek
Ky.

Mrs J. K. Patterson

Dear Sir

I have almost con-
cluded to go back
to School next Fall
and Graduate next year.
I have a desire to
enter the U. S. Sig-
nal Service. I would
like to enter as soon
after graduating as
possible. Will you
oblige by making
Application for me
as soon as conve-
nient. Let me hear
from you as soon as
you make application
and oblige. Yours
W. C. King

Monterey St

July 28th 1882

Mr Patterson. Dr. Sir
You will please me by sending
me one of your school catalogues
& tell me whether you take students
at your school that are not
advanced farther than common school
branches; &c. Yours Truly
Jesse A. Barker

P.S. address me at
Monterey Print Co
J

LaGrange K

July 28th / 82.

Principal of Agricultural College:

Dear Sir.

I adopt this method of addressing you for the purpose of gaining all informationⁱⁿ concerning the manner in which you conduct your school, rate of tuition, board &c. Sir I am a poor boy of about nineteen years, have been attending school in LaGrange K for the past ten months and thought I would attend your school for until I get a classical education, providing I can work a portion of each day to help to defray expenses.

Address Lewis W Maddox LaGrange

Albany Co

P.S. Please to let me hear from you as soon as possible Yours
Lewis W Maddox

S. A. JACKSON.

J. T. JACKSON.



DEALERS IN



Main Street.

Rockport, Ky., 29 July 1882

Prof J. H. Patterson,
Lexington, Ky.,

Dear Sir:

As the students
have to wear military clothes, please
send me another catalogue. I gave the one I
had to a young man that wants to go. send
one to R. L. Wood. Cavalry, Ky.

Respectfully
Jno Jackson

Mt. Clinton, Ky.

August 2 1882

To Prof. James N. Patterson,
Lexington, Ky.

Sir: Having examined a number of catalogues from the various schools of the State, I have selected the And. M. State College of Ky. as the one which to attend during its next regular term. I have one of your catalogues, but would be pleased to have you write me concerning room, board, and whether or not it would be contrary to the rules of the college to take private boarding with the privilege of occupying a room at the dormitory, or so would there be any difficulty in obtaining private room and board, and at what price per week could it be obtained. If you know of any persons who would be willing to board pupils, would it be asking too much of you to send me their addresses? — I have secured the appointment from Robertson Co.

and will be sent - as are course - appointments.

Furthermore I would like to know
whether or not, I could take Chemistry and
Anatomy in addition to two or three studies
in the Literary department -

Hoping to hear from you
before the beginning of the school term

I remain Yours
Melvin C. Hill
Mt Olivet - Ky
Robertson Co)

47-M-64

Campbellsville

Aug. 3. 1882.

Rev. James H. Patterson:

Dear Sir:

After many days
of wandering your kind letter
in behalf of my daughter
Jennie E. Johnson, has at last
reached its destination. I feel
at a loss dear sir, for lan-
guage to express my heart-
felt thanks to you for your
kindness to my daughter while
in attendance at your excellent
school. I regret very much
indeed, that owing to pecuniary

Circumstances it will be
beyond my power to send
her back this fall though
would like very much ~~for~~
to complete her education at
the A. & M. College under your
supervision, I know it would
be much better for her if she
could continue her studies a
year or two longer but think
it will be impossible for her
to do so, at least at present.
Jessie has taken quite an
interest in the welfare of
your school and wishes me
to say to you that she thinks
if you would make a visit
to Campbellsville you probably
could get several pupils from
this place and county.

If you desire it I can send
you the names of several
who I think would be likely
to send their children.
With many wishes for the
success of your school
I am, yours truly
Mrs. M. B. Johnson

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Newark August 3rd 1882

Dear Sir,

Being that I have a friend here in Newark. that belongs to your College and is home on a vacation. and has spoken to me quiet often about coming there to School. and said that he would like to have me go back with him when he goes. and I myself would like to go with him. and not only myself but my Farther would like to have me go with him. But as my Farther has been under so much expence latly. That I was a little afraid that I would not be able to come. But I thought that I

would write and ask you if you
would please be so kind as to
oblige myself and my Farther by
taken the payment by the month
instead of all at once. I will be
18 years old on the 16th of Sept 1882.
I taught and Healthy. and I am
very anxious to be taken in as a
member. but as I am not able to
pay it all down at once. I thought
that I would write and ask you
if you would please be so kind
as to accomodate me with the
favor I spoke of. My Farther
will furnish good references as
to the money being sent. He is
the Grand Reporter of the Knight
of Honor for the State of New-
Jersey. and will promise that
you will get the money every
month. and if you possibly
can or can not please let

my Farther or myself know
as soon possible. and what the
amount shall be so that I
can get my things ready.

And Oblige Yours &c
Herbert S Mayhew
Son of John M Mayhew
No 176 Garfield St
Newark
N.J.

New Bedford Mass

Aug 4th 1882

Dear Sir Your school
has been recommended
to me as a good school,
& you will oblige me very
much by sending me
a catalogue, Respectfully
H. H. Watson

Stamping Ground Ky
August 4th 82

Prof. Jas K. Patterson

Dear Sir

Yours was received. What
kind of work will I have
to do and and what will
I be allowed for it. I did
not find it in the Catalogue
Is the money to be paid
in advance or will you
allow me to pay ~~it~~ ^{it} at
the end of each term. I can
not get it ~~to~~ pay in advance
but will say that I will
pay half of the amount at
the end of the first term
or before that time if I
can get it and the balance

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I will pay sometime during
the second term.

Hoping to
hear from you soon

I am

Very Respectfully
Jas. L McDonald

Sour Mash Distilling Co.
Distillers,
Fine Kentucky Whiskies.

Pres. So. W. College
Lexington Ky. Aug. 7th 1882
S. C. 3

Will you please
furnish me at your very earliest
convenience, a Catalogue of your School
Work to make a selection of a School
for a relative friend and desire the
best & cheapest I find in the State.
You promptly will oblige
Yours Truly
J. C. Payne

Kelleys Island O. Aug 7th 1882

Gents,

My intention is, to enter a
law school this autumn, and having
your school so highly recommended
to me, I think of entering it this fall.
By sending me a catalogue you will
oblige

Yours very respectfully
George Basch
Kelleys Island
Ohio

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Frankfort Ky

August 14th 1852

James Paterson Esq

Sir

I am anxious to have my son educated but not having the means to pay, I wish to know if there is a vacancy for him as a County Appointee. He is in his 22 year and can give the required certificate as regards good moral character.

Yours Respectfully
Mrs. Maria Fuller

P. J. & C. Anderson
Sincerely yours
Mr. James Paterson
The first dollar and the second
We have no all that is
required

Reading, Pa., Aug. 8, 1882.

Jos. K. Patterson, Ph.D., &c.,

Respected Sir:— Have the kindness to accept thanks for catalogue received. Am well pleased with your plans. Your progressiveness I admire. Vacancy "just possible", I presume, is to be in Dr. Kellerman's department. This department I can give with entire satisfaction. All I want is an opportunity for to do so. To show you that I appreciate your plans, &c., I beg to say that I will not serve you the first year, for \$1000. I will be pleased to serve you the first year, with entire satisfaction, for \$800. Please remember this little token of appreciation. Ask any questions. Will promptly & cheerfully answer. Remember these facts to the Board.

Faithfully Yours, J. P. Matz

Allegheny College,

Meadville, Pa., Aug. 9, 1882.

Dear Sir: Will you be kind enough to answer the following questions? What inducement, if any, do you offer to induce students to drill? Do you make drilling compulsory, or do you give advantages to those who drill, or permit them to substitute military work for certain studies, or anything of that kind? What proportion of your students do military work? Very truly,

Geo. W. Merstins,
Sec. Faculty All. Coll.

Freedom Ky.
Aug. 9th 1882.

Dr. Jas. W. Patterson,

Dear Sir:

Please keep
the room you occupied last ~~spring~~
term for me. I will return
to Lexington about the 5th of Sept.
I am reading Macaulay History
of England.

Very Respectfully
Barton P. Crebunk.



Robertson Sta. Aug. 16 '82

Pres. James K. Patterson.

Dear Sir,

I wish you would write a letter to Frank Garrard of Boyd Sta. K. C. R. R. and explain to him the Military Department. I gave him all the information I could, but I have since learned that the Board have made the discipline more stringent. I told him I would ask you to explain to him. Mr. Garrard is a worthy young man and one whom the institution might be proud of. He was a Sen. of Central University and would have graduated from that institution last year, ^{+ but being disappointed with the college he left.} + He will make a change next year. It would be

highly gratifying to me if you
could exert some influence over him
by which he would be induced to enter
our College. Is Mr. William Ryan
in Lexington now? I would ~~have~~
to ^{have} your advice in regard to my
studying Quaternions this fall.

It has been reported in my
county that the negroes are to
be admitted into the college
this fall. I have disputed it.
I suppose, I did right, did I
not? Will board in town be
any cheaper than last year?
I ask because I have been
interrogated several times about
it. It would be a favor to me if
the Board would, as soon as possible,
let me ^{know} for a certainty if I am to
be tutor next year. Please let me
hear from you at once.

Yours Truly, James H. Taylor

Goshen Ky.
August 11th, 1882.

Wm. James Patterson;
Dear sir,

I have been expecting to attend college again this Fall but circumstances are such that I cannot. I will have to take possession of my father's farm next year and will need all the money that I have and all that I can make between now and Spring. I will teach school this Fall near home and as my certificate has run out I will have to call on you for another one. I gave general satisfaction last Fall and expect

to teach at the same place this
Fall. I was talking with the school
commissioner a few days since in
and regard to my certificate and
he said that if ^{you} had placed the
first-grade on it, it would have
been good for two years. My other
certificate was 2nd class and was
not graded. If you can do any
better for me this year I will be glad.
My studies are History, Grammar,
Arithmetic, Algebra, Philosophy,
Chemistry, Semonim, Geography,
Writing and Spelling.

Please send a certificate to me
by the 18th of this month and
oblige yours truly,

Lewis Barrickman.

P. S. I was requested to ask you
to send a catalogue to Pollard
Harbold, Worthington Jefferson Co
Ky

August 12th / 882
James K Patterson

Dear sir please
send me by return
mail your catalogue
of information concerning
the regulation of the
College as I propose to
present myself before
the board of examiners

Yours Respectfully
James G. Leary

Ashland

Byd Co
Forward to Bellefonte

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Waco Tex,
Aug. 13th, 89

Prof Patterson;

Dear Sir-

Please
to send me a catalogue
and full particulars of
the terms etc. &c. of
the "A. & M." College.
Especially the cost of
board, tuition and other
necessary expenses of students.
As I am not able to
go to college and pay
my way I desire ~~if~~ if
possible to work my
way through. So if you
can assist me in mak-
ing my way through I
will be under many ob-
ligations to you. Does
the college give free

Tuition to students?
Have you a special
boarding hall for the
students and what is
the cost of board?

Please tell me for
what cost I could
go to school there, the
entire expenses of a year,
for board, books, tuition
and incidentals, I can
get free tuition at
other colleges (one anyhow)
but board is, so high
that free tuition does not
amount to much, and I
am very anxious to go
to the "A. & M." College.

By sending me full par-
ticulare and assisting me
in any way to get a
position in school that
will not cost me

more than I can
pay, you will do
me a great favor.
Please write to me
immediately.

Respectfully
A. F. Dudley,
Waco
Madison Co
Ky.

47-11-64

Louisville Aug 18th / 1882

Prof. Patterson,

Dear Sir,

Will you please be
kind enough to write & tell me just
what is necessary for me to do in
order to get my son in readiness
to attend the A.M. College of which
you are President. My Cousin Mr John
T. Goshright has recommended him

to Mr Simrall who I saw today
but he advised me to write you
for farther particulars. I understand
the board in dormitory to be \$2.00 per
week and students furnish their rooms

I would like to know what is expected
& where to buy furniture, here or ⁱⁿ Lexington
and when it should be done.

I am not able to pay his board in
a private family & I suppose it would
be better for him more under the
control of his instructors at the
college to board in the same building.

I would like to know about the
working arrangement & if a boy can
pay any part of his expenses in that
way. My son is quite well grown but young
he will be fourteen in Dec. but looks
as Mr Simrall said, sixteen. he has not
been to school for two years & is sadly
deficient in his studies. Whatever is best
& necessary for him I want to do. If you
think best or advisable I can visit the
college soon. Mr Jesse Baker of Lexington
is my uncle. Please write me at your earliest
convenience. Very Respect.

624 West Wal. St. Mrs. Mattie G. Bailey

Gold Springs Ky
Aug 16th 1882

Professor Patterson

Dear Sir

Please send me the information about the dress of the students do they have to go uniformed, always or do they use the uniforms only on parade can we not have the uniform made here or do they buy them at the college. I & perhaps Judge Mackibon will go up to Lexington with my brother. Hoping to hear from you. Remain Resp. G. B. Rath.

Greensburg Ky.

Aug. 18th 1882.

Mr. James R. Patterson
Lexington Ky.

Dear Sir

I wish to inform you that my two sons
will be on hand about the 10th of Sept in order
to get ready to start to School. I want you
to keep them a room large enough for two on
the second floor. They will be there in time.

Yours Very Respectfully,
James M. Sowards.

Whitesville
Harris Co. Ky

August ^{the} 16-82

President — I have not
received my Cattalange
yet please send ^{me} severrell
for their is severrell boys
wants to see one from their
I am fixing to come back
this fall. ples save me
one of the rooms in the east
wing on the second floor
one of the north rooms

I may not get to come
untill about the 20 of sept

Yours W. R. Cook

CRIMINAL COURT begins third Monday
in December and June.

CIRCUIT COURT begins second Monday
in March and September.

OFFICE OF
J. W. LEWIS. LEWIS & FAIRLEIGH, D. W. FAIRLEIGH,
ATTORNEYS AT LAW.

Brandenburg, Ky., *Sept 19* 1882

Prof. Patterson

Dear Sir.

I wish to send my son
to some good school for the next ten months,
as a special student to prosecute the
studies of Latin, Mathematics, Physics,
Logic & English Grammar. I would like
to know if such are received at
the A. & M. College. Please let me
know the total expenses for 10
Months, including board, washing,
tuition &c. Whether scholars are
boarded in the College or in private
families. Are students required
to furnish their own text books, or
are they furnished by the institution?
An early answer, will free information
on these subjects will much oblige

Yours Truly

J. W. Lewis

DENVER AND RIO GRANDE RAILWAY CO.

Durango Colorado
 STATION,

August 20th 1882

Judge W B Hinckley }
 Lexington Ky }

Dear Sir

Please send

Catalogue of State College of Kansas
 and other

Very Respy
 Geo H Higginson

President Patterson

Dear Sir

I will
return to your school the next session.
I would like to have a nice
room reserved for me. The
room Messrs Mayes & Rouse
occupied, if they do not return.
I will endeavor to bring with
me a room-mate. Wishing
a full attendance to the A. M.

I remain resp.

W. G. Thoribury.

New Haven Ky.

Aug. 21st/82.

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Bricksville Aug 21st
Sir James W. Patterson. 1882

Dear Sir,

I
received the catalogue you sent me
but thought I would write and tell
you my circumstances, and see what
is the least that you could afford
to take my son for. I am a widow
and my children are dependent
almost entirely upon me for their
education and support, and I feel
very anxious to give my son a good
education as he is the only one I
have, so that he will be better able
to help ^{me} and his sister through life.
His education is very limited for
one of his age, but his father's health
was such for some time before his
death that I was obliged to keep him

at home a great deal. I sent him last
year to St. Mary's college, but that is
so high that I do not feel able to
send him longer. Please write me the
full particulars, about board tuition
and every thing. If he goes I would
prefer that he would board with
you or some of the other Professors.
Please state whether you require any
money in advance and how much.
I am hoping to hear from you immedi-
ately. I remain very respectfully yours &c

Mrs R. E. Goggin

Ricksville

Madison Co

Ms.

Waco Tex

Aug 22nd 1882

Prof Patterson

Dear Sir: I

received on yesterday the catalogue
you sent me and have examined
it closely but there are several
things in it that I don't ex-
actly understand. 1st I do not know
to whom to apply for an exam-
ination for an appointment from
this Legislative District. 2nd What
kind of labor is it that the
students have to do? How much
time ^{can be taken} to work? and is there
always work to be done through
the entire ten months? 3rd Should
I be sent from this district, could
I be allowed to board in a private
family and yet receive the benefits of
free tuition? 4th I would like
to know whether or not I could take
select studies as it is for this pur-
pose I desire to attend school, I
should like to enter the Freshman
Class in English and Mathematics,
the Preparatory in Latin, and if
I can would like to study civil
Engineering & Drawing also Romanship
the entire session if I can without

extra charge. To give you an idea whether I am able to enter these studies I will name over the studies in which I passed final examinations at Georgetown College year before last, First Term: Butler's Practical and Critical Grammar, Natural Philosophy & Robinson's Higher Arithmetic. Second term:

Davis' Elementary Algebra, Hart's Rhetoric and Composition, also studied Latin five months, I am very anxious to study both Penmanship, and Civil Engineering & drawing. And if I can take these studies viz. English, Latin, Mathematics, civil Engineering and Penmanship, I want if possible to attend the school, this year anyhow. As you said in your card you would give me any desired information; by giving me what information I have herein asked and any other you think proper you will greatly oblige.

Yours Respectfully

A. F. Duell,

P.S. Should I be in Lexington between now and the opening of school where could I find you? that I might see you personally -

A.D.

47-M-64

To the Principal of Lex.
College

Dear sir

I Contemplate attending College
this fall and would like to know
your terms. Would also like to
have your opinion as to how
long it would take to go through
a course Latin German
French and mathematics. In Latin
and German have made a
start in French have done nothing
to there a law school in Lex.

If so what attainments are nec-
essary in order to become a pupil

Respectfully

Yours

W. A. Byron

Mt Giload Mason Co. Ky
August the 22-82

Capital Art Gallery,

H. G. MATTERN, PHOTOGRAPHER,

WHITE HALL BUILDING, 439 MAIN STREET,

Frankfort, Ky., Aug 22, 1882

Mr Geo J K Patterson

Sir

Please inform me what are
the terms &c at what age and
how far advanced must a
youth be before he can enter
your A. & M. College can he
learn a Trade Machinist
Carpenter &c & in connection
with the course of Studies
Send me Catalogue I have
a nephew who wishes to enter
some college were he can
have the advantage of the
above if I am correct in believing
the A. & M. College offer

Yours Respectfully
H. G. Mattern

Summer Shade, Ky.

Aug. 23, '82

Jas. H. Patterson, Ph. D.
Lexington, Ky.

Dear Sir:

Wishing to enter the State College I write for information as to how I should proceed in order to receive legislative appointment. You state in catalogue that the court of appeals shall appoint a committee before whom applicants shall be examined &c. But in

case There should
be only one ap-
plicant would it be
necessary to proceed in
the same manner?

This district is com-
posed of the counties
of Mescal and Mon-
roe, I being a resident
of the former. There ~~is~~
is no one wishing ~~the~~
the appointment that I
am aware of except
myself. The court of
claims does not
meet in this county
till some time in Nov.

By informing me as
to what will be necessary
to do under the circum-
stances you will greatly
oblige,
Yours Respect-

Horace Langford
H-L-L

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1882

Louisville August, 22nd

Mr Lewis H. Patterson

Dear Sir

I wrote to you last May in regard to my son continuing to your school, and requested you to ~~answer~~ answer, but as yet - I have not received a reply. -
Ollie has left his out-fit for his room up there not knowing that he will be allowed to return to your school, will you; if you please answer this letter and inform me on what terms you will let my son go to the school the next session commencing in September next

Yours resply N G. Goss

Italy, Ellis Co. Texas,

August 24/82.

Prof. Patterson, Dear Sir:- I have your catalogue of 81 and 82 which states that a student should have at least \$6000 exclusive of his compensated labor. I want to know how many hours the pupil will have to labor under those terms, and how many he can study. I am 27 years old, have you any pupils as old as I am? Do you take any age? Two others are talking of coming to your school who are younger than I. Can a pupil get through a year with \$6000 at present? We are poor boys and are willing to labor for an education, all from Tenn. Yours respectfully
A. W. Hanes.

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Bremen,

Aug 26th 88

Mr. Jas. H. Patterson,

Lexington, Ky.

Sir, I

desire to learn of you if
a young man can come
to your school and work
his way for an Education
I have heard so much
of the various manners of
Lexington School that I
wish you to write to me
in regard to the case
that I'm now about to
set before you. I am
a young man just of
age and have only gone
to what we call district
schools in my past. I

have ~~done~~ done my best -
towards getting an Education
My Father ~~is~~ a man of ill
health and I had to earn
a support for my parents
and sister and brother
under all my trials

I have proceeded this
far and have a desire
to now advance if I
can. I have but little
money though if I can
work my way I will
do so. I have worked in
the tobacco factories, on the
Farms, at the Carpenter
trade and Cleared
some three or four months
in a dry goods store -
giving satisfaction as I go
and go where the most
money is offered if

You can give me
any show at all,
inform me at once,
I can come well
recommended by the
Citizens of this vicinity.
Enclosed you will find
a stamp for immediate
reply

I am Yours &c.
address, B. H. Cooley,

Bauman, Tex.
Kuhlenbuegh, Co.,

47-M-64

8/26-1882

Louisville Ky.

President of Industrial & Practical
School Lexington Ky.

Dear Sir

I am advised
to address you in behalf of
my son in regard to getting
him in your Institution.

I am very anxious to have him
educated. He is a intelligent Boy
& fully realizes the necessity of
a Business Education. He has been
in a Rail Road Office for over
one year where he is well liked
but for want of better remuneration

+ other qualifications is not
able to advance, + I cannot
assist him, - no one but a help-
less mother can know how my
heart aches for the future life of
my precious Boy without the
information that is a necessity
in success

For any information
as to our ~~own~~ identity or circum-
stances you can address Messrs
Dr P. Frederick & Verhoefer &
J. C. King of this City they
are fully acquainted with my
situation - please let me
hear from you at your earliest
opportunity, in the mean time
I will anxiously hope for a
favorable reply

Very Respectfully
Your Son

116 West Gray Street.

Richmond Ky
Aug 28th 1882

President Patterson

Sir,

I wish to send my
son to the A & M College. I
am a poor man & unable to
pay any thing & wish to get the
advantages of your most
excellent college.

My son is 15 years of age
& I think ~~him~~ can get the
apprenticeship if it is required
from this County.

Please send me circular
and give instructions
I refer to Gov. McCreary &
Hon C F Brown. Respectfully
Samuel David

J. T. SIMON.

LAW OFFICE

P. F. BONAR.

SIMON & BONAR,

Kehoe.

Palmouth, Ky., Aug 28 1882

Pro Patterson

My Dear Sir

I write you of
the instance of a young friend
Mr Wm A McKinney who is anxious
to attend your college he is se
ven years old a young man
of good habit and of a good
family I wish you to do as
much as you can possibly
for him he is anxious to know
what he can attend one year
for, if not asking too much
please write me

Dear yours at &c

J T Simon

Wingo Ky Aug 29 1882.

Prof James R Patterson
Lexington Ky

We certify that Thos. B.
Wright, possess the necessary qualifications to
entitle him to admission as ^a student into
the State College of Kentucky

J N Gregory J D G C
W. S. Byrum J. P. G. C.

J W Locker Justice of the
Graves County Court

47-M-68

August 1882

James K Patterson

Dear Sir
please inform me
by return mail what
should be the necessary
expenses for the first
three months and how
much money would it
be necessary for me to
bring for to meet the
necessary expenses I was
informed by a gentleman
that each people going
under the provision act
of the legislature should
be at least master of
\$60. please inform me
whether it would be
necessary to bring the
~~whole~~ whole amount.

or would a part
of it do me for
the first 3 months.
and I could have
the rest send to me
in due time.

Respectfully yours
James G. Leay.

Ashland P.O.

Kentucky

47-M-64

Ingr. Martin County Ky
Sept 2nd 1886

Agriculture and Mechanical
College & To the gentlemen
who controls and manages
this Institution I beg leave
to say that I have the
appointment from this
County to attend your
College and have the
only appointment granted
I wish to come about
the 15th of this month.
Please let me know just
what to do who to report
to and tell about it giving
the best information
you can as I am very
desirous to obtain a good
education and am a poor

Now boy without means
to enable me to pay
much of any thing
but am willing to any
thing required of me
to become a student
and remain until my
education is completed
at your school Please
let me hear from you
soon

Respectfully yours
Peter Clay

Address Peter Clay
Ings Martin County Kentucky

Office of

Chas. Offutt,

Attorney-at-Law,

Paris, Ky., Sept. 2, 1882.

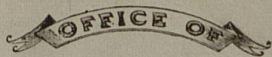
Dear Sir:

Please inform me how many young men are to attend the next session of the A. & M. College from Bourbon County, and how many more can obtain the benefit provided by the late legislation on the matter. A young Mr. Hoens of North Middletown desires to enter at this next session, and not having all the data I cannot give him the needed information.

Send me a catalogue for him.

I am anxious that this county should have her full quota, as I wish Bourbon people to know and appreciate the benefits of this institution.

With kind regards I am, yours truly,
Chas. Offutt.



HENRY GEORGE,

— † DEALER IN † —

DRY GOODS AND GROCERIES.

Wingo, Ky., *Sept 2* 1882.

Prof. James N. Patterson
Frankfort Ky

Dear Sir

Enclosed you will find the papers we have fixed up as you requested, we think

Will you take the young man on this certificate? if so keep the certificate and let me know at once, when he must be there. Wishing you the greatest success and long long may you wave the flag of the Kentucky State College.

Yours Very Respectfully
Henry George

DRY GOODS AND GROCERIES

Memphis Junction
Tenn

Sept 2
1882

President of Millbury
Institute please send me a
catalogue of your school
please send it with a way
as I want to come.

Yours truly

Beauvoir Gard
Johnson.

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Humboldt-Tenn. Septth
1822

Post-master,

Lexington Ky.

Sir,

Will
you be kind enough to hand
this to the President of the
Male College, and ask him
to send me a catalogue
of his school, as I have a
son to send to school
and have been referred #
to this place,

A Address

Mrs. S. B. Elliott.

Humboldt

Tenn.

P.S.

Would like to know if I can
board him in the College, S. B. E.

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Deposit Jf Co Ky
Sept 4 1882

Prof Patterson
Botanic College
Lexington Ky

Dear Sir,

I have a son
about 20 years of age
whoas Education
has been badly neg-
lected, I would like
to know what it
will cost per session
at your institution
Have others I may
want to send after
a while. Respectfully
Oli P Farmer

Ashland Ky. Sep. 5th 1882

James K. Patterson
Pres. Ky. Agricultural
Mechanical College } Dear Sir,

I have before me three applications for appointments as free students, under what seems to me rather mistified Legislation in relation to your College. I have understood that there was an act passed last winter changing the mode of examination ~~at~~ for pupils, but have seen a copy of the acts of the last Legislature of a general character, and ~~don't~~ could not find any thing in reference to the subject.

The former Legislation requires as I understand it competitive examinations by a board to be appointed by the Court of Claims of each county. At the recent election I was chosen County Judge, and find that Court of Claims of this Boyd County, did not appoint such board.

Boyd and Lawrence
Counties constitute this legislative district

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I don't know whether there are any applications from Lawrence or not, and if the have not I wish to know how many this County might send?

Is there any other mode of examination than by the board of examiners to be appointed by the board of claims, and if so what is it? I am sorry indeed to ~~feel~~ compelled to make this application to you, but have exhausted all sources to obtain the desired information that would seem to promise light, and am still uncertain.

Knowing you by character, and from this, and your relation to the institution, that you could give the requisite information, and feeling that tis the duty of every Kentuckian, to see to it, that her young men who have the laudable ambition to seek an education from this source, should not be disappointed. I feel free to make the above inquiries.

Please answer at once for I must determine my course by Saturday the 9th have set the 9th to make answer to applicants.

Respectfully yours
John Calder

Missoula Sept 5/82
 Rev. Father:

I write for information in regard to conducting my own Grand Arts & A.M. College. Our Representative the Grand Council have appropriated of one hundred & fifty dollars per year from the State. I wish to know how much his necessary expenses will exceed that amount. What I could prove. I would like him at. etc. I mean let me hear from you as soon as practicable.

Respectfully,
 Mrs. P. A. Arts.

Salisbury Ky

Sept 5th 1882

J K Patterson Esq

My Dear Sir

Yours of
the 31st August, has been
received,

Pike Circuit
Court is in session
I cannot make a case
unless I make it in
my own Court, I could
not argue, or appear
as attorney for a tax-
payer, As I voted for
the act if it will do
to get up a case here
for the 9th Oct, I can
get another Atty to
do it, and put the

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Things through
write me

Yours truly
D. D. Sublett

Reedsville Ky. 7/17/82.

Mr James H. Patterson.

I received of one of your business men a day or so ago. it did not give me all the information, I desired you will please give me information. To wit:

What will it cost me to stay in the Dormitory 5 months commencing the 1st of Jan'y. 1883. and ~~study~~ take the commercial course. take lessons in telegraphing, and study, algebra, Rhetoric, Grammar, Higher arithmetic, and it may be that I will take up on other study of two.

I wrote to W. R. Smith, and enclosed stamp for answer but have not got an yto you give any discount for clubs of young men. Do you give a person any discount for getting up a club. There are several young men in my knowing that are going to school at the time I shake up. Some are talking of going to Lebanon, Ohio. If you have any terms please give them to me and I will work for you.

I would like you to give me full particulars by return mail.

Very Respectfully

J. B. Hatcher. Reedsville, Butler
county, Kentucky. Over

P.S.

I aim to come from this
Representative District for
of Tuition. How must I
come recommended.

As you receive girls in
your school, yours

J. B. Hatcher,

Greensburg Ky. Sept. 7/82

Mr. James K. Patterson! Sup^t Acad. College
Lexington Ky.

Dear Sir! I intend of sending my son aged
14 years to your institution, for whom
I already have an order from the County
Court from this Greensburg Co.
I wish you would let me know all about
the terms, time of commencement &
terms, so I know what I
have to do. Have you good super-
vision of the boys sect?
Please answer as soon as
possible to

Knobville, Ky.
Sept. 7 '82

Mr. J. F. Patterson

Dear Sir,

Seeing your advertisement of
the State College of Kentucky, in
the "Galmouth Republican"; I con-
cluded to write to you for informa-
tion concerning it.

Please send me catalogue &
~~and~~ answer following questions
1st, Can you provide students
with furnished rooms and board
them? 2d If so, what will be cost, monthly,
for board & room?

3rd, Can all necessary expenses
be paid by labor and how many
hours each day would a student be
required to work to pay such expense?
4th, What kind of work would one
have to do?

Please ans. immediately &
oblige
R. P. Vice,
Knobville
Pendleton County,
Ky.

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Address,
R.P. Rice
Knoxville
Pendleton Co.,
Tenn.

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Paris, Ky. *Sept 5* 1882*To A. M. Lunt Lexington Ky**Gentlemen**Please send catalogue.*

*What I wish to know is can any one
 residing at Lexington secure work at
 the college & attend school at the same
 time as I am about to become a resident
 of said place*

*Send answer as soon as convenient
 to*

*W. G. Schuman
 Paris*

*Ky**Enclosed find card*

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Honestly
I cannot
apprehend the
least trouble
in case you
should admit
Robert & I can
put him at
other schools
but at this
time, it would
be embarrassing
to us, to be
compelled to
do so, and
unpleasant as you
were informed
at the first session of his term,

Lexington Ky
Sept 8th/82

President Patterson

Dear Sir - Since
seeing you to-day, I had a
talk with the Mess De Long
who are acquainted with our
families & standing, and who
can tell you all about us
as to character &c. Now as
my nephew calculated on
returning to your College, it
will be very mortifying to his
and our feelings also, to reject
him at this late hour, as he
has made all of his arrangements
to this end. If this news had of
been communicated to he & I
sooner, it would have been all

satisfactory, but at this late hour, as I said before it, would be very mortifying to Him, as he has a great many friends, and is a young man that has always conducted himself well under all circumstances;

And in conclusion I hope you will reconsider the matter in conjunction with Judge Bullock & Kimbrell, and let me hear from you by Monday if possible, I will certainly leave the matter to your honest consideration, after telling you all the facts. If you can take him until December and you pay \$5, I will then make other arrangements for his schooling, as he is anxious to acquire an education —

I Remain Very truly Yours
D. B. Pence

Nicholasville Ky
Sept 8th 1882.

Mr Jas. R. Patterson.

Dear Sir.

I now acknowledge
the recpt of your kind
favor of the 5th instant.
In view of the fact that
you cannot take our
daughter under your
immediate guardianship
we will let the question
of sending Mildred to
stay & rest for a few
days. If Mr Metcalf has
given his consent, please
hold the place for a
few days. My wife

may go to Lex- and
call to see you. Our
kind remembrance to
your united household
I remain truly yours
George Brown

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Georgetown Ky
Sept 9th 1882

President Patterson

Dear Sir

I have communicated our conversation, yesterday to Robt. A. Lee and he seemed to be very much embarrassed, as this was the first time his unfortunate Genealogy was broached, In addition to what I have already written to ^{you} yesterday, I failed to mention the fact that Mr Lee has gone to the additional expense of procuring a Uniform according to the rules of your School, And now abruptly close the doors against him, knowing as you

said of the fact of his relationship
when he first entered your College.
I think would be gross injustice
to the young man. He says he was
up to see you during the Fair
and selected a Room at your
instance, and the thought of
rejecting him, was never even
hinted by you. I had a chat
with our County Judge about
County Representation to the A & M
and he says all I would have
to do, would be to make applica-
-tion to our Court, in behalf of
my ward and his tuition fees
would be free, we are justly
entitled to this or at least I
think a fair showing, from the
fact that we are all heavy tax
payers, and have aided materially
to the success of the A & M.

I leave the matter as I said
to your kindest consideration —
Very Respectfully D. F. Pence

hope is far from out, and
 endearing strong. I've been
 sent to this little village,
 (good subject for a Dickens)
 situated in a high dry
 country - & as soon as I'm
 restored, I'll return to my
 work with Dr. Peter.

Meanwhile I would like
 some reading light & heavy
 as Thoreau Ruskin Emerson &c.
 & Pres where can I best
 procure the books? No, I find
 is behind in her libraries, as
 well as her schools.

Pardon me for this liberty - &
 remember me to Mrs Pat-
 terson, and Prof Crandall.
 When you have the ^{time}
 and convenience write to ^{your most-respect} W. W. Peterson

Camden Point - Me.
 11 Sept-82

Pres Patterson:-

My sister,
 Miss Bettie Peterson, of Rich-
 mond Ky, desires to
 take a thorough course
 in English, and some
 little Latin.

This course, is preparatory
 to teaching and 'tis
 my wish ^{to help give} that she
 should come to you,
 and pursue her studies
 with Prof Shackelford,
 & yourself.

What are the lowest
 terms on which she
 can enter - and Pres-

is there a probability of
her getting board in
the immediate vicinity, say
half square from the college
or closer if possible?

She is some older than I,
much more advanced, &
will enter for ten months.
Please to write her the best
arrangements you think
proper to make.

P.S. - it is needless to say
that I was greatly disappointed
and regretted that I
must discontinue my
studies at the Hall - this,
a weak expression for
it - but "God is first" -
our religion teaches.

My lungs are affected,
and I fear consump-
tion must come, though

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Chocowinity P.O.

Beaufort Co. N.C.

Sept 12th 1882

Mr Smith,

Please send me a
Catalogue of your Agricultural,
& Mechanical School. I have some
nephews who are anxious to know
your terms, traveling expenses from
Newberne N.C. to Lexington. And
all particulars concerning board &
tuition of said school. Also if
you have a young man in
your school named H. P. Arch-
bell, please give him my
compliments, and tell him
I would be glad to hear from

him if only by Postal. If he
is not in your school please
ask Mr Timothy Anglin,
what has become of T. P.
Archbell. If you can enlight
en me concerning Mr Archbell,
you will greatly relieve anxiety,
and confer quite a favor upon
an unknown friend.

Virginia Patrick

P.S. Please answer by return mail.
Enclosed you will please find
a post paid envelope, and paper
enough to reply to me on.

Great Brookings Ky
Sept 12th /82

President Patterson

Dear Sir

Your letter

received in due time,

I learn from R. E. Lee that the
tuition fee is required in advance.

I therefore enclose you check
for Thirty Dollars (\$30⁰⁰) you
can take out (the required fees
in advance) of the check, and

pay balance to Mr Lee, to
pay his board &c, If your

rules require more money than
this, let me know ^{how much} and I will

remitt same. In regard to his

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Bedding & Furniture, I will be so busy with my wheat for a few days, that I can't possibly attend to sending them up, before last of the week, I suppose Robert during this time can lodge with some of his classmates, until I can send up his goods, One more little matter and I will close, You will remember that I sent you check for \$30⁰⁰ when R. E. Lee entered the ~~sch~~ before, and it was my impression that \$5⁰⁰ of the amount was ^{to} stand as a fund to make good any damages committed to the College property by sd Lee, I wrote the facts to Prof Jas White, and he says he failed to find R. E. Lee's name on his books and he can't say positively whether Lee is entitled to ~~the~~ a credit of the above sum or not, Please look the matter up for me, and accept my thanks - Yrs. D. H. Pence

Richmond Ky. Sept-11. 89

Dear Sir - Your Card rec'd - ^{How many boys} Will Peresident-
Patterson take - from Madison County in
State College. Please write James Gates
& J. A. Rodde & tell them to come to
my office - I don't know their Post-office
address - or who they are - I & won't
recommend any boy unless he is
a good & sober, & honorable boy -
& such he the can - I will give them
the appointment. Yours truly
W. C. Miller



NOTHING BUT THE ADDRESS CAN BE PLACED ON THIS SIDE.

S. D. Colyer.
State College
Lexington, Ky.

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Sept 13th 1882.

President J. K. Patterson
Dear Sir

Tommy
wants to attend school
again this Session and we
are very anxious to have him
do so provided you will be as
clever about the fees as you
have been ^{for} two years past.
My mother is really less able than
ever to afford the tuition and besides
his age will require him to be
provided with a military uniform.
If agreeable to you under the
circumstances please let him
matriculate

Very Truly Yrs
J. H. Davidson

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~~MAIN STREET, OPPOSITE COURT HOUSE.~~

Richmond, Ky., Sept. 13 1882.

James M. Patterson
Kingston, Ky.

Dear Sir:

The catalogue of your school is to hand, and have examined it very carefully. Each Legislative Representative District is allowed to send a student & if you say, that being the case who represents this County in your school, or does any one if none I would probably like to be the one from this County. Of course by this proposition I am limited in means, and very limited as that. But still I am blessed with the good average education that any boy would obtain

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Richmond, Ky., 18.....

in the common country schools
for which I am very thankful,
and could soon come it with
what little I am possessed
with by the right behavior,
I now hold a position in
the house of the above name
as clerk at a small salary
of course, being just starting
out, but would increase
yearly. But I find already
that to be more successful
a boy or man must be
possessed with a good
Education, which I desire
to have, not what is called
a "fine or flowery" Education,
but to go through a plain
English course, that which

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Richmond, Ky., _____ 18____

will be more beneficial to
me in after life. And while
I desire that, I am also
willing to work for it, and
knowing no other college like
yours is the simple reason
I wrote to you. What do
you pay for the labor a student
can do, or how much can a boy
pay toward the yearly expenses
less the Compensation Labor -
Please give me the desired
information and if there be
an opening for me I will try
but if I was to succeed I should
not enter before Jan'y - 1st 83 -
as I have to complete my year
now - Yours Respectfully
W. P. Morris,

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some one, or some Board
to examine me in
place of the regularly
authorized Board of Examiners?

I would be very
glad for you to drop
us a few lines at
your leisure, and let
us know if the County
after becoming convinced
I am a resident here, can
appoint me as a suitable
young man for your
school.

I am deficient in Theoretical
grammar, but not in Practical.
All the other English branches
perfect.

Most cordially,

Yours,

Edward P. Whiting.

Monticello, Ky.

Sept 14th 1882

Dear Sir and Brother:

Your letter and catalogue
received. I want to attend
the A. and M. College if I can
get the appointment for this county.
I am a young preacher
of limited means, twenty
years of age, and in good
health. I have been a
resident of this county all
the summer, and, as I have
no other home, consider
myself a citizen of Wayne.
I have been traveling in Tennessee
and Kentucky for twelve months
past, for the "Royal Path of Life"
but have been in this town ~~long~~

for a longer time than in any
other since I became an agent.
I have been preaching
all over the county this
spring and summer, and
can present satisfactory
evidence of good moral
character. Have been
attending Vanderbilt University,
Nashville, one year. But
am not able to return
this year. Would be glad
to get the appointment
for this county, this
year, if you think that
I am a resident of
this county, and an
eligible applicant for
the position. No other
young man, of any
kind, in the county,
seems to want to do so.

your school. I have been
debating with the county judge
to-day about my citizenship.
He can not be convinced
it seems, that I am a
resident of this county,
although I have told him
that I have no other home.
My church membership is here
and this is my "headquarters"
&c. I am a native of
this state, and do not want
to leave her and go to Ohio
to Prof. Holbrook's school.
The Court of Claims meets
in Oct. My business here
is completed. I can not
wait to appear before the
Board of Examiners appointed by
it. I will be off to some
school in two weeks. Now
can the County Judge appoint

Carlisle Ky.
Sept 15th 1882

Supt A and M. College
Lexington Ky.

Dr Sir,

This is to introduce
the bearer Mr Jos. D. Garrett. who is desirous of
entering your college. I can willingly recomm-
end him as a young man of moral habits, a
close student and one possessing ambition to advance.
Very Resp &c

R. McRobison.

Cour Nicholas Co.

HYDE PARK

Fal Ky Sept 12th 1882

My Dear Mr Patterson
My friend will not
be able to come to
Lexington before 18th
~~th~~ Inst. I think you find
we have a good
Scholar

Wishing you much
Success I am
v
Your friend
L J. Seaton

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North Middletown, Bourbon Co., Ky., Sept. 18 1882

To All Whom it May Concern;

This is to certify that Geo.
Ed. Owen has been a student in this
Institution for several terms and as such
has conducted himself in an exemplary
manner and, won the respect and esteem
of his teachers.

E. V. Zollars,

Pres. K. C. & B. College.

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Richmond, Ky., Sept-18th 1882

Mr James H. Patterson.
Lexington Ky.

Dear Sir:—

Your letter of information is received, but do not fully understand it which I want to before I ever attempt to enter. As I always want to know what I am doing. Do I understand you to say that a young man who has a County Appointment has got to command the amount of \$75 per year before he can go through. Is there no way by which a student can pay that by shrewd management and close industry, or has he got to be possessed with that amount. Any-way - no matter how tedious it may be, in reference to the

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Richmond, Ky.,18.....

Corn Cutting and Shucking. As you say
that I can make \$1.50 to \$2.00
per-week-on how is it? If I
have to command at least \$75
per year before I can go through
it lets me out, as I am nothing
but a poor boy. And started out
to "live my own way" the best I can
and if could get into some good
school and go through by working,
would very anxious to do it -
Although I know if I was to wait
several years - I could soon command
the money to take me through any
school - As I can get a position
any-where I want it, but I very
much see the necessity of an
Education now. Otherwise if I was
to wait later, would become harder

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And can nothing for an Education
at all, It will be^{no} trouble for
me to get the Appointment. As I am
well acquainted with the
County Judge & Hoping to hear
from you soon - I remain

Yours Respectfully.

W. P. Norris

JOHN W. WATSON.

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Kentucky Bourbon Whiskies.

Maysville, Ky., Sept 20 1882

James Patterson

Lexington Ky
S. J.

your favor to hand. If
my son is not satisfied. He had as well
stop school. Pay to him any money due
me

Yours truly
J. W. Watson

Eminence, Sept, 22, 1882.

Mr. James H. Patterson,
Respected Sir;

Will you
oblige by informing, me upon
what terms an orphan boy can be
admitted to the Agricultural College?

The boy is a worthy lad, and
has fully improved the opportunities
placed before him, which, were only
such as could be obtained in a
country school, two months during
winter. I have been his instructress,
and would be more than pleased
to see him in a position, where he
could obtain a more thorough
Commercial course. He is a good
farmer about 19 years of age.

Respectfully

S. J. Gallie

Address Mrs. S. J. Gullie
Emmence

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Sept. 25 1882

Commissioners office Garrard
Co Ky.

I J. W. West-Common
School Comr of Garrard Co do
hereby recommend J. S. Simpson
a suitable student from the
above named Co to attend the
Agricultural and Mechanical Col
lege of Kentucky under Sec
15 Chapter 89 of the Acts 1879

Given my hand the 25th
of Sept 1882

J. W. West C.S.C

Slickman Ky.

Sept 25th 1882.

To the President & Officers of the A & M College of
Lexington Ky.

I recommend Walter G.

Kingman as a pupil from Fulton County
for free tuition in said college.

Yours Respt.

A. D. Kingman
C. S. Commr

Nicholasville Ky

Sept 25 - 1889

Prof Pettersen President of the agricultural & Mechanical College of Ky

It is the

Wish of Court that - Thos B Scott - be
admitted into your college from this
County -

W H Phillips Judge of
Jefferson County -

INDUOIS

Hickman Ky.

Sept. 25th 1872.

To the President & officers of the A. M. College.
at Lexington Ky.

I recommend Jas. F. Dodes
as a pupil from ~~from~~ Fulton County for
free tuition in said college.

Yours Respt

A. D. Kingman

C. S. Court

Levinston Sept. 26th 82

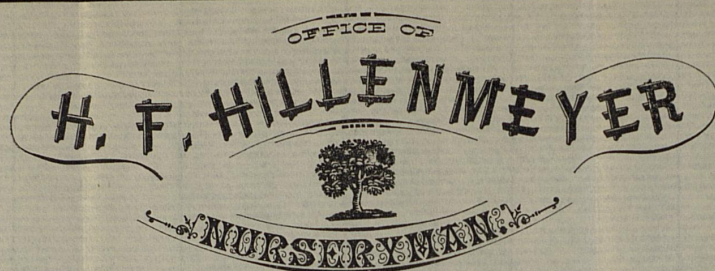
Prof. Jas. K. Patterson

My dear Sir

I am suffering from
a very obstinate attack of pruritis,
but hope to ^{be} well enough in a
few days to take charge of my classes.
There is nobody here in town who
could fill my place, since the teachers
are all employed during school hours.
Mr. Fischer might take a german class
from 1-2, but it would hardly be worth
while to let him go out there once or
twice. I am very sorry to be compelled
to miss so many hours, but hope to be
able to make up the loss.

Very truly

yours etc
P. W. Helvestad



Lexington, Ky., Sept 30th 1882

Prof Jas. K. Patterson

Lexington
Ky

Dear Sir

I called on Mr C. F. Simmonds with reference to the bbl. of wine, which his son had told me would not quite meet the purposes for which he had designed it. Mr Simmonds stated that his son was not authorized to make such a transfer in his absence, nor could he spare any of the wine still in our cellar.

Very much regretting the occurrence I am

Very Resp^{tly}

H. F. Hillenmeyer

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Peech Grove, Ky., Nov 30 1882

Prof Jas N. Patterson

Dear Sir Yours of the 3rd recd

Some weeks since but owing to press of business was not answered right away
having the fullest confidence in both the ability and industry
of my son I was a little out of humor when I wrote you
not that I believed you would do an intentional wrong
but I was satisfied a wrong was done him nevertheless

but your explanation and report was perfectly satisfactory and
while my course in sending him ^{the} reports may have seemed wrong
to you I will say that I am a very plain matter of fact
man ^{and} I think my success will prove beneficial causing all parties to become
better acquainted and I am satisfied you will find my
son to be a good student and honorable but he is like
all the family very high tempered when aroused but there is
nothing better than knowledge to make a man try
to govern himself and I think he will succeed to your
satisfaction hoping everything is satisfactory I remain
yours truly W H Harden

Madrid Benel Ky Dec 4th 82

Sir your report of the 14th
is at hand I am some
what surprised to learn my
son is falling in standing
as he has allways been verry
studious and a great favorite
with his teachers standing at
the head of his class I know
he is verry anxious to compl
et his education and I think
will rose every exertion to do
so it was his wish that I
should send him to your
School as it was in his
native state as to his bills the

Money will be ready when
due yours most respectfully
Robert D Watson

Monticello Ky

Dec 30th 1882

President Patterson.

A & M College of Kentucky.

Dr Sir:

Samuel O Tate

And Tepton Cooper two gentlemen of this county have made application to me to day for a recommendation to you as president of Agricultural & Mechanical College of Kentucky for the purpose of entering the college with the benefits given by law from the various legislative districts.

I take pleasure in recommending them as young men of good standing in society and have directed the clerk of the Wayne County Court to give each of them a copy of the order appointing a Board of Examiners, who will make an endorsement of preparation &c.

J A Phillips,
Clerk

47-M-64

Newport, Ky.
Jan^y 27th 1883

Pres. J. K. Patterson.

My dear Sir.

Your letter, has just come to hand, & I take pleasure in stating, that the report, you have heard, concerning, what I said, about, your school, is entirely, without truth; or semblance of it —. I never, blamed, any-one; but, my son, him-self; for his failure, to attend, strictly, to his studies —. When I found out he would not do so, I concluded it was best to bring him home —

Now, that I have been, so candid with you, will you

do me the justice to, tell me
in reply, from whom you
heard this report, & I shall
take much greater pleasure
in telling him, that he has
slandered, both you, & myself -

I have the highest regard
for you & the College, & give
this willing testimony, to the
fact -

I am dear Sir -

Yr. ob. servt.

J. Harrington

I beg to acknowledge with thanks your
prompt and courteous reply.

My information came from Professor William
Truby one of my colleagues and the head
of the Normal Dept. of the College.
Professor Truby got his information from
a lady of his acquaintance whom he is
willingly recognizing as indubitably
reliable as she probably seemed
to us more from other parties.

Your frank and courteous disclaimer
is entirely satisfactory. Indeed I thought it
extremely in the highest degree improbable
that any such statement had emanated
from you or your son.

I am, Dear Sir

With much respect

Your obt. servant

Wm. R. Patton

47-M-64

Lynchburg, Ky.
Mch. 2nd 1883.

Jas. K. Patterson, Pres.,
A & M. College.

Dear Sir:

Your favor of 28th ult, was received and Contents noted, On the 27th ult, I wrote you asking that my son be excused for absences at Chapel Services, but this it appears was subsequent to Col. M^cFarlands report and ofcourse was of no effect, I might have written it a month ago and would have done so had I been posted in regard to the Regulations. The fact in the case is that it was no fault of his that he was absent, because he was detained generally by having to drive me to town

after a not very early breakfast,
therefore I would respectfully
ask the worthy Faculty - through
you - to reinstate him, Promising
on my part to see that in the future
he lives up to the Regulations
much better than in the past
I am

Yours most Obedt^{ly}
Thos. Hosmer.

State College of
Kentucky,
President's Room.

Lexington, Ky. Mar. 27th 1883

Dear Sir.....

The Reports of the week ending Mar. 16th
1883, show that your daughter is falling under in
her standing, as the following abstract will show:

Chem. 5-

Demerits for the week,

The highest mark which any one can attain in one
week is 15.

This matter requires your serious attention.

Your Obedient Servant,

James K. Patterson,

President.

Timonium Ky

James H. Patterson Esq - Sept 23rd 1883
West State College
Lex Ky.

Dear Sir:

Your favor of recent date -
accompanied by "Catalogue" recd.
I feel very grateful for the kind sentiment -
expressed.

It will give me great pleasure to meet you
at Lexington when convenient for me to do so.
I have never visited Lexington. The city and
its surroundings will interest me very much.

In some respects, Lexington has no
equal. Her fine schools now in existence and
her great men both living and dead give her
a pre-eminence. The interest of the people
whom I represent requires that those schools shall
live.

The efforts made by the secessionists, at
the last session of the Genl. Assembly,

to cripple the state colleges, and frustrate the policy of Public Education disavows the relationship between Sectarianism and Infidelity.

If we maintain a system of Public Education in Ky, such as the Common School system, anti-
-ipates, we must have a fountain head to provide us with trained Teachers who are free from the Bias of Private Enterprise. The state college is that fountain head.

A General system of Education in any state, without an institution similar to the state college, reminds me of a field of Railroad cars without a single "Locomotive". They can't move unless the Boss goes to their ~~front~~^{rears} and says, "Go on!"

Those who oppose our Public School system deny to the poor the means of knowing there is a God, and are Hypocrites, much worse than Infidels.

You will find me promptly against them in any effort they make against

The Institution.

I shall be glad to meet you
and to know you. If my popularity
is made to depend upon my willingness
to fulfil the common school duties, it will
be a long time, Mr. Patterson, before I will be
either Senator or President.

This you are to regard
as a confidential communication

Very respectfully
J. W. Mackintosh

Nicholasville Ky Sept-29 1883

James K Patterson. President of the
A & M School Lexington Ky
Dear Sir

It is the
wish of the justices of Jessamine
County-as well as myself that young
Mr K L Keifer still remain at
your school
W H Phillips County Judge

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AD-W-LA



Date: _____, 188_____

The receipt from the Secretary of the Interior of one copy of the 12th Annual Report of the United States Geological and Geographical Survey of the Territories, parts 1 and 2, with maps and panoramas, is hereby acknowledged.

Name: _____

Residence: { Town: _____
State: _____

*Also.
Min Res. &
Geol - 81*

W. D. Ball

1863

Pottoboro. Nov. 20th

Dear Bros.

Yours 18th is no hand
I am at quite a loss to know
which would be the best for
Erwin, to give you specific in-
structions about issuing money
to him, or turn it over to him.
The latter, I fear would not do
at all. He needs an over-
coat, and I want him to have
one, but he should have gotten
it with money sent him long
ago. I gave him \$60. when I left
there. Now to do my duty by
him and do right is the point.
Now I leave this matter entire-
ly with you, act on the prem-

ises as you think best, use
my name to any instructions
you think would benefit him
as coming directly from me.

We by Cooperating together
may be able to show him
the error of his way. We
have written to him and urg-
ed him to do his duty. We
do hope that he will do better,
tho' his record is not good
enough - I am very thankful
for the report, hope you will
continue to keep me posted.
- Any course you see proper
to take with him - You have
my full consent to do so.

Let him have money to
get him a coat, manage
that as you deem best.
I don't want him hurt with
you. I don't think he

would do so well. And I
do hope he will yield final-
ly to your wishes and mine.
I still have hope of him.

Do the best you can
with him, and accept our
many many thanks for
your kindness already.

Yrs Very Truly
Nat Smith

- The bal. of the \$50. after a
coat, go to pay his board
- adjust it in the manner
or way that you think
best with Erwin.
N. S.

1883

Pittsboro, Texas.

Nov. 28th

Dear President,

I am grieved, deeply
so, about Corwin's course there. I
never thought he would cause us so
much trouble. We have written to
him to go to the Faculty and apologize
and make all acknowledgments to you
and go on to school, and resolve to
make a man. Our anxiety is in-
creased ten-fold, whether he will
take our advice or not - And what
will become of him if he should
not? I think he has perplexed
and annoyed you a great deal,
and you have our most hearty
thanks for the great forbearance to-
wards him and your unlimited
kindness in writing me exactly how
he stood, I appreciate your motives
and feel grateful to you, but we

could not get our consent for
him to come home, and thought
we would still trust him with
you further, hoping you could bring
something to bear upon him with the
support I could urge upon him
in writing. If we can once get
him to see his error, I will
still have hopes. If some member
of the board would take him out
and talk to him and reason with
him about his course and be
positive with him I believe he
would yield.

We are anxious to
hear from you. I dread the
result - Write me immediately.

Very truly

Your friend
Wm. Smith

Has he an overcoat yet?



Wesleyan Plantation
April 26th 1854

President Patterson

Sir -

Your letter dated the 18th was received a day or so ago - and I hasten to acknowledge the receipt of it - I thank you for your kind explanation of the cause of Ireland's demerit - and I also thank you for giving him the opportunity of redeeming his character as far as negligence and inattention was concerned - But I fear my son had determined he would not remain at College in Kentucky - for he had taken a great dislike to everything about the State and College and hoped that I would let him return to his native State - His idle conduct has



grieved me beyond measure - for I
had hoped he would become
reconciled to his new home and
be diligent and studious.
I did not hear from Ireland
that he would be expelled but
from a source I cannot mention.
I thank you again, for your kindness,
which was of no avail -
Regretting exceedingly that Ireland
could not finish his studies
in Kentucky and graduate with
honor -

I am

Yours Respectfully
S. H. Newcomb -

Peccana Plantation
April 13th 1854

Prudent Patterson
Sir

It is with
grief, shame and indignation -
that I have just this moment
heard that if I do not withdraw
my son "Richard Drake" from
College - within six weeks of
Commencement - that he will be
expelled - I ask as a favor
to allow him to stop to save
us all from the disgrace
of ^{being} publicly expelled - I have
sent the receipt of his tuition
to your wife Miss Ben Price -
I could never understand how
a Whig Ireland received so
many demerits - he was always
considered a good boy at school
but I fear some very good

Yours brother, has been begging
for a long time to stop school -
Such a shameful thing never
happened in our connection before
and I find it hard to bear now -
I regret that I did not see Sam
before I left for the "Lattle" when
I was compelled to come on business.
I am sorry that you have had
trouble with "Juland" and I
would gladly have prevented
this trouble had I the power
with shame and sorrow

Yours Respectfully
L. H. Newcomb



June 1854
24 Lexington
Ky

Dear Sir

I find my self to write you
a few lines to let you know
that i am well at present
and hope you the same
I think of you every day and
it makes my heart rejoice
i wish you would send
me your picture i want
to see it so bad i think it
is better than the letter then you
love me you are un-true
saying the girl while
i am in the country in
dorm and grief don't you
you know whether you
a good girl or not how not
you tried me i will let
up so i would say well

did not you think it was
 a good quick that Saturday
 before it come out here &
 you was with him & me &
 in the time will prove
 all things you know it
 is better felt than it is told
 did you not think that
 about Saturday if you
 love it pure & calm
 I am willing to give
 back every body
 But you don't let a bit
 go away till it come home
 it will come to a good
 good Bay

if you love me like I love
 you no more I can part our
 love into
 from Mary's place
 to Anderson's place
 please give this to Mary

did not you think it was
 a good quick the Saturday
 before I come out here when
 you was sick & I was so
 I think time will prove
 all things & you know it
 is better felt than it is said
 did you not think that
 about Saturday if your
 love is pure & sincere
 I am willing to for-
 get all even my Boddy
 But you don't let a hint
 go away till I come home
 I will come to a good
 good Bay

if you love me like I love
 you no knife can cut our
 love into
 from Mary's well
 to Anderson's well
 please give this to Druggist

White Sulphur Springs

July 3rd 84.

W. C. F. Buckenridge.

My dear Col.

I write you this not
desiring information
concerning the qual-
ification & general fitness
of a young gentleman
(J. M. Pattham) from
Lex - who has been to
see us concerning our
School -

We have not been
blessed with teachers
capable of giving satis-
faction -

Now we are not hard
to please, but desire, if

possible to procure the
services of some one
well fitted for teacher.

This gentleman spoke
of having been instructor
of your son in preparing
him for Princeton.

And I felt that such
being the fact - his qual-
-ification is beyond question.

But knowing that
you would give me all
concerning him - I write.

It is our desire to have
some one take charge
of the school with the
expectation of building it
up, & whose intention is
to follow teaching as a
profession.

I didn't see him -
but Mr. Wilsen (one of your
warmest friends) did & it was

at his request that I write
to you -

Please answer as
soon as possible.

Hoping to have the pleasure
- of seeing & hearing you
again soon - I am as ever

Yours truly E. F. Healey

Will Pres Patterson
do me the favor to
let me know what
he thinks of John
Patterson.

Wm M D
July 4 - 1884

47-M-64

Winnsboro, Texas
July 11 / 884
Mr President Patterson
Lexington Ky.

Dear Sir

I have a friend
in Farmersville Texas
and he wants one of
your Circulars of the A. M.
College. He requested me
to write to you for one, as
he has some some he wants
to send off to College. I
will give you the name of
my friend so you can direct
the Circular to his Postoffice
at once, which is Farmersville
Texas, His name is A. Henry
King, Mr President you will
Please send me one of your

Circulars also, for there
is a widow lady who has
two sons living here at this
Place and she wants to
send them off to College
and I want one of your
circulars to show her, and
probably I can influence
her to send them to your
College by having one of
your circulars. I am
still living here at Winnetka
and am doing very well
I have full control of
an other man's business
My employe deals in family
groceries. Brother Willie has
married and he is running
my fathers business for
him. Crops prospects through
this section of the country
looks rather gloomy.
I will close by asking

you to send those Circulars
immediately.

I am yours truly
Chas. Gorman Jr.

Richmond Ky July 14th 84

Pres. Jas. K. Patterson
Lexington Ky.

Sir:-

Dr. J. H. West {P.O. Kingston Ky} requested
me to give you his P.O. address so you can
send him a catalogue of the school. He is
talking of sending his son to Lexington
this fall. Mrs. Alex Gibbs ^{P.O. Kingston Ky} also says he would
like to see a catalogue. My ^{brother} and myself
are still in the notion of coming back this
Fall.

Very respectfully
W. S. Yates.

47-M-64

Lexington Ky.

July 24th 1884

My dear Mr Patterson

Thank you for
the Bank Statements. I think
I will need your instruction
to make them the subject of
a lesson, and I hope to see
you soon.

Yours sincerely
Annie G. Celay

47-M-64

Fort Concho, Texas

July 29th 1884

Dr J. K. Patterson Ph. D.

Lexington Ky.

Dear Sir

I received yours of the 15th ult. sometime since and owe an apology for not answering sooner but while at home my feelings, on account of my lost son, and also on account of the poor condition of my wife's health, which I am sorry to say has not improved much, were such that I felt unable to write to any one. Since my return here on the 6th inst I have been so busily engaged with my duties that I have been unable to write & my answer

Has been delayed. Thanking you
from the depths of my heart for
your kindly feelings & remembrance
of my child wife & myself &
praying that you may never have
to sustain the loss and feel the
sorrow that I do for my dear
departed son ^{and} wishing to be
remembered very tenderly to you
and yours I remain

Yours sincerely

C. R. Tyler. U.S.A.

— We are not sending Erwin
any money now. If he needs
any, and you see proper, to let him
have it, do so. — We are satisfied for
you to have entire control, and
really think it best.

Capt. Smith says keep him
there at all hazards until the
end of the term at any reasonable
expense — extra.

B. L. S.

— Send catalogues of "A. and M.
college" for distribution here.
Some of our friends are becoming
interested.

Mrs. Smith

Dollsboro Texas.

March 16th 1884.

Dear Dr. Patterson,

To show you how
much I esteem your efforts, and the
high appreciation I have of the kind-
ness and patience you have shown
our son Erwin I address you as a
true friend and his mother.

Your letters are indeed a source
of satisfaction, and we have been un-
usually anxious to hear from you
for several days, in consequence
of a dispatch rec'd from Erwin
on the 11th saying that "he had quit
school and to send him money to
come home on". — This surprised and
grieved us no little; since then
we have been anxiously awaiting

Something from you before we
reply to his telegram, as we could
not think you would allow him to
do so without giving us notice. —

Your letter just rec'd which
explains it all; I regret this comes
so much, and would make any sac-
rifice to correct it. I am sorely
grieved, — I know he could do better.
What must we do? I am at a loss
to know. If you think best to
remove him we will do so, but
can't bear the idea unless we are com-
pelled, or you say so. — I am proud
of the advice you gave him, and hope
he will abide it — no advantage there
for a boy of his disposition, and
we want him to remain there if possible.
I would be happy if he would settle
down to his duties and the advantages
he has there. — Dear boy! he will one
day see his mistake, when perhaps
it will be too late.

— Dr. Patterson we are very desirous
that he remain there, but if it
becomes necessary to remove him
dispatch us at once, yet hope
I will be spared that trial.

As spring approaches Erwin
will need a suit of clothes, allow
him to get them, and any thing
else he needs and his papa
will meet the acct promptly.
I think the arrangement, of you supply-
ing his necessities an excellent one,
and Capt. Smith will visit you
now in a few days, I think he will
be at home. In conclusion allow
me again to thank you for writing and
keeping us posted, and the trouble E.
has given you and the favors you
have shown him, he will appreciate
one day as his mother does now.

With many prayers I am

Respectfully

Belle L. Smith

Cattlettsburg Ky

Feb 24 1884

Professor Patterson

sir I

would like to hear from you
in regard to how ^{my} Frank is
getting along (he is young
and needs watching) I sent
him in yours and prof Crandall
care and would like for you to
look after him just as if he was
your child or brother and if he
needs anything let me know
or get it and send bill to me.
and all will be right please
let me hear from you soon I have
sent him some things by express

respectfully

J A Kilgore

Louisville Sept 15th 1884

Prof. J. K. Patterson
Pres. A.M. College
Lexington Ky.

Dear Sir

Enclosed find the five (\$5⁰⁰) dollars that I owe you for last years schooling. I intended to send it to you before this but I have not had it to spare. I will not be able to attend school this year. I have opened a ticket office for myself and as soon as the Exposition is over here will go to New Orleans. Remember me kindly to Prof W. Patterson also your son William. Hoping you will excuse my delay I remain

Yours truly
J. Macfarland

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James Kennedy Patterson

Box 5 - August 1884 - June 1885

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Five-dollar bill, from 1880.
Scanned and printed in
color. Original located in
M.I. King library, Core Stocks
vault.







