

JOHN MEANS.

Ashland, Ky., 18

- 1 Amanda, Ohio River 3 mi below Ashland 1829
- 2 Argilite Little Sandy 1818
- 3 Bellefonte Hawks Creek
Rough for Grass Creek - Tygart Carter Cr 1826
- 4 Buena Vista Straight Ch, William Ch, East Fork
- 5 Buffalo Buffalo Ch
- 6 Catharine Pond Run under Dr. Ross
- 8 Clinton on Slopes Creek, ^{Pragd} Thos Poage et al - 1835
- 7 Charlotte (?)
- 9 Globe Tygart Ch
name changed to
- 10 Greenup Hummelwell Cass Ch, East Fork 1824
- 11 Hopewell Little Sandy
- 12 Iron Hill Tygart Ch Carter Cr Wat Ellis 1870
- Laurel
- 13 Kenton Big White Oak Ch Tygart, Carter Cr
- 14 Laurel So Fork Old Town Ch Little Sandy
- 15 Mount Savage, Straight Ch Little Sandy #85 eastern wing
Trav. 1844
- 16 New Hampshire Little White Oak Ch Tygart Sam Deaton 1847
- 17 Cabland Chadwick Creek Pragd Rich Dray et al 1825
- 18 Old Kentucky Steam, Oak Ch, East Fork 1824
- 19 Pactoria
- 19 Pennsylvania on Coal Ch Greenup Cr North Penn 1847
- 24 Raccoon, Raccoon Ch Little Sandy
- 22 Sandy - Better Fork of East Fork
- 28 Star Star Fork of William Ch

JOHN MEANS.

My Charcoal Fossils

Ashland, Ky., 18.....

- Amanda, Ohio River Greenup Co 1829
- Argelite (?) Little Sandy
- Bellefonte, Hawks Ck, Boyd Co Poage Fam by Tr & H Means 1826-7
acquired 1852
Boone Grassy Fk of Tygart Carter Co
- Boone Straight Ck foot of Williams Ck, Boyd
- Boona Vista
- Buffalo Buffalo Ck
- Caraline Pond Run
- Charlotte - Mrs W
- Clinton on Shopes Creek, Boyd Co, Thos Poage et al 1835/69
- Globe Tygart Ck
- Greenup - Hurricane well
- Hopewell, Little Sandy
- Iron Hills, Tygart Ck, Carter Co Wm Ellis 1870
Charlotte
- Newton Big White Oak Ck, Tygart Carter Co
South Fork
- Lanuel South Fork Old Towne Ck, Little Sandy
- Mount Savage, Straight Ck Little Sandy
- New Hampshire on Little White Oak Ck, Tygart Sam Seaton 1849
- Gabland on Chadwick Ck, Boyd Co, Robt Drayer et al 1825
- Old Kentucky Et Lane, Ash Ck, East Fk 1824
- Pactolus Little Sandy (Charlotte?) Seaming County 1824
- Pennsylvania on Coal Ck, Greenup Co, Wm & P. Pross 1849
Pine Grove on Shultz Creek
- Raccoon Raccoon Ck, Little Sandy
- Sandy - Holts Fk, East Fork
- Star (Hampton), East Fk, Williams Ck, East Fk Carter

the first a determination to not have that copy of the letter
which I have in my possession called upon him & he answered
of the containing in his hand and returned. With regard to
the matter in his reply & clearing, I have not been able to find
for the purpose he has upon him, that he has been in a
element of our argument & in the matter. I have not been able
to find it at any of the meetings in the country for some
time.

Miss M. E. Richards

Nov 1840

Ohio

J. P. Smith

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which I have in my possession called upon him & he answered
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the matter in his reply & clearing, I have not been able to find
for the purpose he has upon him, that he has been in a
element of our argument & in the matter. I have not been able
to find it at any of the meetings in the country for some
time.

Walnut Hill - Lane Spring

Dear Sister -

I was highly gratified by the perusal of the pleasant
letter that you sent me by Timothy Goodman, and could not help laugh-
ing aloud, although I was retired alone, at your description of Rhoda's
dream, and some other amusing things which the letter contained. If
this is the style in which you write - let you must send me down a letter
by some one that comes from our town to Cincinnati. Tell Rhoda that I
think she must have been in a state of clairvoyance, when she was
dreaming about my feelings with respect to a basket of eggs, as she
told she could not have put upon the truth so exactly. If she will
be so kind as to dream herself, some night, into my little room
No. 75, and deposit there the specified basket of eggs, as that I
can find them when I get up in the morning. She will lay me under
my great obligations. Prudent Miss Mrs. Perkins my very kind
regards, & say to her that I am very glad she had not forgotten her
old teacher. Mr. Sage looked rather awful when I told him how
deaf was the prospect of his getting the large Mission this winter - but
he comforted himself, I suppose, with the thought that the cold weather
is almost over, & that the warm bricks at night will keep his feet
just quite comfortable until Summer.

The first part of your letter contains some very good intelligence, but I
had learned it before in a letter which was brought to me from
Father George by Professor Smith. God has been teaching us, since
Heaven, on & on again, by the sudden termination of life in those who
were dear to us, that our stay upon earth may be very short. In
a few years the beam shall fall down as pleasantly upon our graves, and
the air of Spring will breathe at liberty over us, as it does now that we
are living. A few flowers will bloom for us for a time, but water will
not bloom. The trees will sing at death, & the waves will be as full of happiness

as it is now that he is here to enjoy it. When a single leaf in the forest
or a single golden kernel in the yellow harvest falls to the ground, there are
so many that in their goodness & vigor still lift that its presence is not
missed. It will be both as when he drops into the grain from the harvest
fields of life. How is this thought divested of all sadness by the sweet
assurance which God has given us that God will be with us when we fall.
He will clothe us with new life; on which the hand of death shall have
no power, and in a world where the warm sun of His love never is clouded
& never goes down & where tears and sadness never are known, He will
bless us happily with His presence. If our friends go there before us, the
thought is not sad. It is pleasant. They cannot come to us, but in some
I shall go to them; and if their friends here are ever on earth, how much
more good will it be when we meet again in our Father's house. In Heaven
I am very glad to hear that you are having such an interesting season
of religious feeling, as that which you tell me that has been prevailing this
winter among our congregation. Many of your young associates have been
converted, have they? I wish you would be a little more particular in
your next letter, and tell me who they are. Has Betty still been much
afflicted? Is Mary better? I hope they may both become good Christians
if they are not already. Before the arrival of the winter, and then I shall
like to hear whether any effect has been produced upon William Thomas
or Joe Lindley. I hope they may both be converted. There has not been
very much religious feeling in our immediate neighborhood this winter, though
there has been a good deal in Cincinnati, & in some of the neighboring
places. I visited a black school a few sabbaths before I was taken
sick, in which, a very short time afterwards, quite an interesting
revival commenced. I noticed several very bright little boys there
with whose intelligence I had a good deal of surprise; and I afterwards
learned that about fourteen of them became his faithful friends, & united
with the church. I saw them at the same time a very old woman, much older

than I had ever seen before. I was much surprised. The last evening to read the bible. In a few weeks afterwards
I was told by one of the teachers that she had been brought under the influence
of the revival & was converted. I don't think you had a better harvest all
of whom described their conversion almost entirely to the influence of the
Sabbath school. Mr. Blanchard, whose wife & family were once very
ill, made his name known to you, has been having a very interesting
revival in his church, though it is now nearly over. One or two of
the scholars have spent a good deal of time in the city, visiting among
the students, and sometimes met with very interesting incidents. He has
told me that he had taken to see a young man in the last stages of
consumption, who came out to make a good deal of apprehensions
about eternity. Last year, he with three companions used frequently
to go out preaching, & after remaining out until a very late hour
usually held a public open air service, & not infrequently had some down to
that of them, are now dead, and the remaining two will soon follow, from
consumption, produced by cold & exposure. The dearfulness with which
he talked of religious things put his friends almost in despair of
saving him. His speech was found to proceed in a great degree from
delirium. By talking with him without expecting him to manifest much
feeling, his friends now hope that he is prepared to die. I visited
one interesting meetings concluded a short time ago by a lecture
upon the subject of Slavery. She came down for the purpose from Pittsburg.
She had long been a ruling elder in the Methodist Church, & during her time
attended had had access into the church about 700 persons. But now in
his old age he is suspended from preaching because, as he touchingly
expressed it, he felt that he could give his mouth for the dumb. The reason
for the great part was in the Methodist Church, which was crowded to over-
flowing so that hundreds were obliged to go away. The old man said that
he came up; owing to his illness, but not the slightest sign of dissipation.

Mrs. E. E. McWhorter
Cincinnati

has been well since for quite some time - but I believe is not
entirely recovered -

Dear Mother - I have not had a chance to
write you for some time - but I believe is not
entirely recovered -

Dear Mother -

Bring me this nice bandanna thing to give
to day I will write a few lines - if it is Monday morning
we are having great times - Kate has been sick a while
with the mumps - and as you thought it was no
wonder for mother would have it that she had the
black-tongue - and I did not know but he chose her
three full of black tongues before long - I cannot
had to make my mother play - get breakfast & wash
dishes &c & my heart content - he sent for Miss
away to aid in officiating but she was not to be had
we next sent for Miss DeWolf - but she was among
the missing - Saturday we had company from
Gallipolis to spend the day & night - & Sunday
morning our hearts were made glad by the arrival
of Dr. Locke & his son from Cincinnati - The son
is a spruce young man - about 24 with curling hair
& gaitered - cross-bred trousers - The Dr. is on his
way to Canada & is making magnetic observations
the way. So at supper before we were ready though
he asked to be excused & folded off into the back lot

you know you are a very kind
person - but I am not
writing you
Tuesday night - but I am not
writing you

where all his machinery was set up in the Covebury
bed to make his observations - I suppose he was like
those little girls that came after flowers one Sunday
morning - "Did'nt know it was Sunday" - of course
the rest of us tagged on to see all that was
to be seen - & to help find the magnetic pole -
which by the help of John & his penknife is
scraped down on the fence - so you can see
when you come home though you can't see him -
John tells me they have a camp with them &
all the fixments for camping out - says he is
to be cook - & talks of giving me a piece of his
bread to remember him by - quite a funny fellow -
I'd like him better if he'd not keep his finger nail
clean - They will stay two or three days yet as likely
as not - Kate is down stairs to day - his Dabolt
is flying around in the kitchen & we have a great
deal of women, washing - Mutter keeps us all
busy & for want of sufficient employment she
has washed & scraped all her muslins together
& is having a clean starching - so I have to trot
in the sun & clop mysholins my little while -
The boys are gathering in - Jim & Henry Tom were
to see me the other evening - Henry is dead as
a door nail - he says he met Mrs Shelton (the one that
sat at the side of the pulpit) the other day & that
the color of her face is very much like a
dried nutmeg! - he was talking about Tom
Williams - says he don't seem to visit very much

I guess little Andrew will be going on the machinery too - I guess they will be going on the machinery too - I guess they will be going on the machinery too -

among the boys & he thinks he must be studying out
some thing by himself & don't doubt that he will some
day come out with a new fashioned Whacking Prach
or maybe a new fangled chum that will bring
butter in a minute & a half -
I saw Ben yesterday - as I went to Episcopal Church
to hear Mr Henry Ward who came on with Kate and
So Ben walked down with me - his friend Alvin
still sports his dapple grey -
Magg has raised a new bean - Mr. Dorne - who
preaches here with her from meeting on all
occasions - John Loney is quite cool in the shade -
Did you hear of Martha Robbins wedding - it came
off at last - and as we girls could not raise
an invitation we had occasion to walk past
several times as the people were going in & so
managed to get a full view of the bride
arrayed in white with flowing veils -
The next morning they found a great board
with a rigger drag on it standing at their
front gate - John Cotton is to marry Miss
Sarah Fitzough in about a week & bring his bride
up & all the rest of the Fitzoughs I suppose -
Poor Miss Cotton is much cross about it -
I send you ten dollars to buy the Berage dress
which I have to you & Sarah's taste - I guess it had
better be like yours - If you have some money then
you know what to do with you may get me a barrel

Charleston July 17th

My dearest Phatty

Oh! how can I tell you that poor Phatty is gone - never, never to return - He died last night (Tuesday) at 8 o'clock - without a struggle - He was perfectly willing to die & said he felt as if he could put all his trust in Jesus. He talked about dying with the greatest composure - I think my dear Phatty, that we have reason to hope, he is happy.

Oh! I never knew what affliction was till now - it seems to me that I shall go crazy - but "was always thus from childhood's home, I've seen my fondest hopes decay" - Oh! I would give any thing & every thing on earth if you were only here to share my trouble - I feel & I know that you would sympathize with me, but I feel all alone - there is no one here that I care anything about - 'Tis when affliction's cold presence has bound us, we feel which the hearts are that have us the heart - I never wanted to see you ^{so} early in my life - Oh! it seems to me that there is now nothing worth living for - Oh! I do hope that this affliction may be sanctified to me, I never knew what death was, until I saw my dearest brother breathe his last - he put the flowers (that Mary gave him, the day we left Ark.) in his pocket, & they are here now - poor fellow he is gone - can't be! I can't realize it, it seems to me that he is Marretta - when I got your letter, I went down

No. 200 N. 1st St. in
 the City of Charleston
 S. C.

12 1/2
 18 1/2
 19 1/2

JULY 19
 KANAWHA

Miss M. C. H. South
 Marretta
 Ohio

single

fully to his room & told him, & said that you & Mary sent your
love to him - he said nothing, but I never saw any such a
sweet smile as lit up his countenance in my life - Oh! he was
so patient - not one murmur ever escaped his lips - Oh!
how such a pleasure to wait on him - he very seldom ever
spoke but ~~was~~ was engaged in prayer from morning
till evening - he got Father to write a farewell letter to his class
& requesting their prayers, it was written night before last but
long before they receive it, he is dead - I shall never want
to attend another commencement, in the world - I little
knew how dearly I loved him, till called to part with him -
I was truly sorry my dear Harriet when I heard that your
engagement was broken, I know he loved you, if he had lived
I should have done all in my power for the renewal of it,
I had rather have you for a sister than any other one - I always
loved you dearly - & now since I know you loved my dear
brother, I love you more than ever - any one that ever loved
him, I shall always love. Oh! he was the kindest brother to
me - the most affectionate disposition I ever knew. "Death
treads in pleasure's footsteps round the world". Oh! what a solemn
very solemn thing 'tis to die. Oh! Paddy do pray for me - I am
going to try & serve the Lord with my whole heart - He write
to me very soon, I shall be so lonesome now - I would give
any thing if Mary was at home - Give my love to her - What
would it give if I only had his likeness, in some form or
other. I am so afraid I shall forget how he looks, even if
I do, I shall never forget him, nor you won't either Paddy
tell you? I do wish you would come on with Mary & see me.
Tell Hannah for me & tell her I shall write soon - I love

you & her more than ever now - Oh! what would I give to
see you - Love to Mary & all the girls.

Your dear friend
Patty.

2/21

Star Furnace Jan 26th

Dear John

I wish you would get two yards and one ^{half}
of black melach ribbon the width of this line
You can find this kind at McLains Store which is
the next door to your Uncle James Meas's and by so
doing you will much oblige your Aunt Mag

If you keep her - send me a check: is the
cash. to care of A.B. & J.E. Jordan
You can

Mr John Deane.
Barnstable
I have in care
of. He bears of.
Barnstable
Mass

Mr L^d Beau

I have
sent you up thro' my Bee mare
paid for her, takes her
of course, I am satisfied why keep
her if you don't like the mare
send her back to me
I got her of Doctor Brown
of Connors by her passage
up to you, I think
she is rather a valuable
animal. If she was my own
I would ask 125 for her
I know that I can sell her
for more than I can give
her, and if you are not entirely
satisfied with her, why don't send
her back to me, to Manchester
Yours truly
W^m B. Collins

Let me hear from you
as possible. I think you cannot
get a better animal than this
is. I hope that you will be well
pleased with her.

She is safe for a woman to ride
I my own notion is that this is the best
animal that can be got for the same
money in the country. You can learn
her most anywhere. I am with
Yours truly
W^m B. Collins

1108 102 5
 92
 208 03 1
 20 3 1
 1 12 2
 30 3 60

Mr Dr Mc Lane
 care of - He like one of
 them animals

Am ed my J of

Found him I am but a through
 blinded down for some
 and according to my notion
 he is about as good as
 the best. I do not feel space
 is very hard. Good size
 and good clear vision. a little
 eye orange - he. and I think
 that you will be well pleased
 with him. If you do not. I want
 you to send him right back -
 I can take the fee 125

He is a bit of an animal than
 either good young or many more
 and is worth the cost.
 the doctor is to try his
 passage. If I am like so
 will attempt to keep on for
 but find in check a cash
 good to 10 + 2. If you
 do not entirely satisfied, that
 he is a point and send
 the 125 to me
 in haste
 Love yours Dr J. J. J.
 Brown West To B. Ellison

Mon. ² Nov. 1790 Sunday Oct. 1790

My Dear John

As Mr Adams is going away, I thought I would write a few lines, although it has been very long since I wrote to you before. I had a short note from Will. This afternoon they have just got on our goods and have been very busy opening them. Mr Adams went out and helped them a day and night. I received a note from Ofelia. 40 days she had just returned from Portsmouth. There is an young lady coming up from P. to visit her week after next. I received a letter from Rosa the other day, saying that she had gone to Triplic. with Mary-pont. Campbell to stay two or three days and would stoping at Newchester to see Pitt. She wants me to come down while she is there. She says she will wait I will come down. They must order the case of George B. that he has gone down to Westmore. to see how you

He intends going back to the City to stay —
We have been thronged with Company for the
last two weeks, there 6 gentlemen here a Sunday
Mr. Post. McConrich, and one of them, he comes up
in the evening about dark, he was coming to —
Greeneys, had a long lead suit there to stand
too, so he thought that he would just come on up
and see us. The news is my wife says of —
find this morning from Uncle William Ellison
it had in it Peaches, Peas, & Escapes, say millions
Have you done anything to the house yet —
You ought to say some thing to Buddons, about
it, or he will think you don't want him.
He is going to Nashville, next week, and if
he gets out of ^{you} station the second time, he will
not so easily get into it again, if they go to B —
would like to get moved before it gets so
late. If you don't say any thing to Curri
about it he will not say anything to you
about it. Mr. Hopkins, from Brown County was
here the other day and staid all night —
Uncle James has not yet come yet —
It is like ever, God is in her but Edth and I
The sweetest wishes of love to you
from your affectionate sister, Pella

I am sorry dear John
that you are not here to day
as I intend having a little
party this evening; but if
you will only comply to
a request I am going to
make, that is go to Jeffrey
Key's wedding, I will console
myself, Last week invitation
came for you myself &
Will so be there on the 10th
which is next Friday, the
kindly sent us word in
time that we might be

ready. All the relations of
both parties are invited
so it will be quite a large
wedding. To John, Mother
says "you must go or else
after hold your peace"
I shall leave by myself
Monday on the Cabinet
as I have a dress to have
made after I get there
& you can come when
you are ready. Now don't
say it is the first of the
month or last.
Mr Richards has just
returned from Burlington
and I suppose from the

ring he wears on his fingers
and being in such high
spirits, he met with
considerable success—
George Sparks attended
to the ~~business~~ during his
absence—

Long Uncle William is here
Yours Mary L
June 11th

I have been over to Rhoda's this afternoon & we have been discussing the
Coal bank & we have concluded as our opinion that you had better
go to Pomeroy & get Mr Hortons right of way & give him the 20 acres
for it as he proposed as probably the longer we wait the harder
it will be to make a bargain with him - & there is more land
than we can use in one generation - & then see Mr. Key & give him
a good bargain by exchanging land with him for his strip across
his right of way - We cant do much with the land until we do
get both these rights of way - as Mr Laiken says - & if he would
not take it as it is why of course no one else will - so do get
Mr. Hortons - if you do have to give him the 20 acres - Mr Laiken
would have gone into it if you had owned it I believe -
(Hortons right of way)

Dear John - I can't well make out my
toy list - as John has my books - will you
send one to him - Will has \$ - do -
I made out this report of deaths
before I left home - and gave to
Father - come up soon - M.D.

Very truly
yours
J. Mearns

Arde Lave Friday Ev

Dear Fatty.

In looking over the famous
Corner Stone Roll. yesterday I made
the discovery that next Sunday is
the appointed day for meetings
Take a view of the situation and
condition of all friends & acquaintances
now, as it is neither a work of
necessity or mercy which it is impos-
ible to perform on any other day of
course we must not hold the grand
consultation on that day. Will
you please appoint the when & where

Wm. Stewart & Co. Bristol
Mass.

we shall once more look each other
in the face even tho' it be merely on
business. I have been lady of the
mans' today. Mother went this
morning up to Elizabeth's & will
remain with her thro' the night
so I have a fine, solitary time of
it. When are you intending to
show sparkling eyes at Ford Lane?
Remember you are ever so much in
my debt & believe I will wait till
those now on hand are paid before
I contract any more! Sarah Finta
is coming out to spend part of the day

with me tomorrow. Mrs. Fay is taking
her likeness. I have almost made out
a miniature letter to you, but must say
good night, now, for father is sitting in the
rocking chair swaying away melodiously.
Let me know as soon as possible your
decision respecting the proposed "Roll".

In haste,

ever yours,

Mary

I think this with what I sent be-
-fore will make a pretty good ring - at any
rate would not do to load the letter much
heavier as the gold altogether weighs about
3.00 - The large lump in the right hand
corner is for Per wards with the aspects of
Lerner Weaver & myself. The little one on the
left please give to Percy from me. It's small
but its so cute - & I could not send much
weight. The center piece is to go on the face of your
ring just as it is. Have Baldwin wash & brush it clean, file
the under side a little flat & solder it on the broad part of
the ring where the set usually is & it will be unique & rich -

Give one of the remaining pieces to Sis. at your
discretion. with my love -

5817

Hanging Rock July 19th

My dear Brother,
I left on the
Electwood a box with a
bird in a cage which
I hope you have rec'd
all in good. Please tell
Nattie I have a tablecloth
for her in place of those
sheets - they were only put
in to keep the cage steady -
Was very to find they
not well.

With love for you
and yours -
Nattie

Sunday - April 27 -

Douglas Putnam is here today - making us
a visit - he is here to pay off some soldiers at the
hospital - he looks well - he says Jesse Hildebrand
was in the thickest of the Pittsburg fight on a
big black horse in full uniform a conspicuous
mark + he behaved very bravely he + Major
Tracing both - Doug thinks he won't go out

another battle; but will stay by the money
"Thinking the post of duty is the post of honor"
he says, Tom Smith looks well, but Sam he
cant get to see - he will come home in
June -

Died - on Monday evening the 6th inst. - Albert Douglas
son of Elisha Douglas and Harriet E. Perkins - aged four
months - "And is this death -

To shut as closing flowers at night
Then open in Celestial light" -

Mrs Hildreth

Will you oblige me by sending
me a few flowers if you have them - as I
would like to get some for Mrs Jarnin -
would prefer white if you have them.

Mrs J. D. Hall.

Mr. S. P. Hildreth
Present.

It rained when we took our ride so it was pleasant
he wanted to go Richmond - It was left there but
till 4. P.M. He took a 3 hour ride + many beautiful
he got to Richmond at 1. P.M. ~~Richmond~~ + stayed
at Richmond 2 more nights Sat.

Dear Hildaeth

I don't know who may be at home by this time, so I will write to you
He reached here last night at 7. P.M.
Spending the first night at Kanawha Falls
+ the second night + day at Richmond
~~He~~ He reached Kanawha at 11 1/2 P.M.
+ left there at 9. A.M. very
fortunate in getting into the last
Pullman sleeper - something happened
to the engine - ~~the~~ which delayed us
+ other things until at 3. P.M. we were
an hour + a half behind time - then
they commenced to run fast to
make up lost time - some of the
gentlemen timed them by looking
at their watches as they past the
mile posts + they said we were
going at the rate of 60 miles an
hour - about five P.M. as we
were flying, almost, we were going so

fast, there came a terrible crash & shock - I was thrown of my seat into Harry's lap who sat just opposite me & it seemed as if my neck was dislocated - it gave me such a shock - otherwise we were not hurt but it took my neck a day or two to get over it - I was so thankful we were in the last sleeper for nobody was hurt in it. Though we were most all greatly jined up - but ^{scarcely} any one in the day car was bruised - probably a gentleman & lady will die & one lady was paralyzed one day - one gentleman had his toes mashed & many one seemed bruised on the head great bumps on their foreheads & noses swelled up - the car turned upside down - it was terrible to see the wounded & the man with his head all mashed - the rails were not coupled down firmly & spread out, the wooden ties gave way & that threw the cars off ~~the~~ ^{the} ~~was~~ ^{was} thrown into a sand bank & fell partly over. I think the Conductor ought to be turned off, he had no business to run so fast on those short curves - It was terrible & I feel afraid to come home over the road again - he got here an hour before the excursion only 110 came on it here - We have rooms on the ~~ground~~ 1st floor with a bath room - & I find the table as good as ever & every thing very comfortable & nice - love to all
mother

It is said the wedding & outfit cost \$3000
in a fine antique Lavender Silk
(\$10. a yard) elegantly trimmed with lace
veil & white wreath. She looked very
pretty (though white would have been
prettier) the Bridesmaids were
dressed in white silk & with white
wreaths, elegant bouquets - \$35 worth
for the bridal party - The Table
was estimated to cost about \$1500
by a City lady who said she knew
the price of such things - There
was a table of cold meats &c -
then on the cake table were five
immense cakes elegantly frosted -
(one with a pile of figs & a cricket
on top in frosting was a present) but
the Candy ~~box~~ was the greatest
expense - Much more was spread
out than any of our Candy stores ever
had at once & all of the most expen-
sive kinds - ^{also ice cream - grapes, pineapples, peaches - &c. -} It was the most expensive
& prettiest table I have ever seen -
the children rejoiced when I emptied my
pocket at home -

any thing to arrange - I had all the
I don't know how I am here
I'll not let up as Mr. Taylor and
in fact I don't know - I am not
I have good humor - I am not
very busy and need in this hot

My Dear Mother

I was very much
pleased to receive your letter and
find you still well - and still
in the notion of visiting me - I
do hope nothing will occur to
prevent your visit - as I should
be dreadfully disappointed if there
should - I write to Prescott this
week and sent him a present of
a hundred dollars so, I hope he
will feel like coming to see us -
maybe bring Sophie & the little girl -
If we can only have good weather
and Steamboats coming to time
as I don't see but what the visit
will be all as well planned as
was Capt. Sam Loppsteads daughter
Annas wedding yesterday -

Dear George & Mary -
The ceremony was very great
and I think the bride took to you
& said Amen when he did
of the crowd & the bride
I am now giving the account
of your fine party at Col. Mully's so
I will have to describe the grand
wedding which I know went far ahead
of anything I have ever got up -
The invitations given were to four
hundred - There were people present
from Cincinnati - Portsmouth - Man-
chester, Catskill - Tinton - Ashland
Hanging Rock - Parkersburg &
The Fleetwood passed Ashland
at 12 - And as we were invited at
two - we went down on her - I had
never been on her before and was
much pleased with her particularly
as I had an elegant dinner -
At Tinton a Steamboat load of
gay gentlemen & ladies came on
board & we soon came up to
Capt Hampstead's front gate
(as the water is so high -) Five

of them - She was at the hearing -
The groom had some little presents
and gave in Parkersburg - Ohio for
the groom who married Mrs. Crocker
-
also lay the big Steamboat the
St. James - having brought a steam
boat load from down the river
She lay from two till 5 1/2 when we
returned on her - A little further
up was the Hudson - And as her
Capt was present she was also
waiting - I tell you it looked
grand when we landed, to see
those big boats drawn up in front
of the house & finely dressed ladies
& gentlemen in crowds getting off
& walking up to the house where
stood another gay looking crowd
to receive them - I was wishing I
could have a photograph of the
scene - There were three St. Boat Capt
& their wives Capt & Mrs Lonsdale
Hallowell - Oaks & Capt Hudson -
present - The Bride was dressed

Give my goodbye to Father &
Katie as I did not see them on
leaving - Tell Rita I will write
to her when I get home -

Tell Mary Pass there are many
inquiries here about her
& the baby sends much love
to her - He is very much
admired & the Ladies on the
boat said they did not hear
him cry all the time he was on
board - Write to me soon

I am happy to say that the tea
lasted till I arrived - & there
seems a fair prospect of an
abundant supply here to I suppose
baby & I will have an agreeable visit

Benjin Landing April 27th

Dearest Mother

We arrived here
safely yesterday about four
o'clock in the afternoon - and
found them all well & expecting
us on the river bank - a small
procession of Aunties & Cousins -
Great rejoicing over the baby
and several small fights among
the little Aunties as to who should
have the honor of holding his
cradle to the eminent peril
of the young Gentlemen's neck

We had a very tiresome trip
Aboard - Monday was very windy
and the wind would blow
the boat about so much that
it was almost impossible to
steer it & some of the way
we had to go stem first -
and whenever we started it
would take at least two hours
to get going and first down stream
at first I could get no state
room in the ladies cabin &
it was so cold in the gentlemen's
cabin & a pane of glass out of
the window of my room that I
was dreadfully distressed for fear
the baby would get cold
but at bed time I finally

went to the clerk & stated
my case so pathetically that he
at last had mercy on me
& gave me a very comfortable
room in the ladies cabin
much to my joy - as I believe
baby & I would have both been
sick if I could not have changed
rooms - Julia Soyer Steadman
& Mr Soyer & her three beautiful
little girls were on the boat
& Mrs. Lewis Putnam - Mr & Mrs
Linn - Mrs Bigelow &c - Mrs. Linn
&c - &c - & babies & children in
abundance - It seems much
warmer here than at home
& I think I shall stay here
till Wednesday next -

Buenos Aires Sunday March Saturday

John Meaul

Your mother came up here last
the night before last will not leave before Monday
would doubtless be pleased to see you in before
she leaves

Mr. R. W. Slaughter has a young
Daughter the event came off yesterday evening
See that Mr. Bell carefully unheads & heads up
those Stophands as we send them back
let them be sent in on Monday

Yours &c

J. Meaul

John Young
Barnstable Summer
Box

Friday evening -

Dear father

Uncle Wright handed me your letter yesterday afternoon; I was very glad to get it but should rather have seen you well. I beg pardon for not writing before though I had no direct way of sending it. You must come over now and see your sister Amelia, she looks like Estes, red hair, black eyes and little mouth, also the sunset up nose.

Grandmother is here yet and will remain a week or two longer.

Bro Bardwell died last week and Mr Bardwell has moved into the Rock; his own sister will keep house for him. Dr Pringle is married to Miss Emily Cole. Will call tell you more about Mrs. Ann and Mr. Brown as he saw them since I have. I do not know where they intend to live.

We had quite a merry time here during

the snow, & Do they make any shugar near
you? Will, George, Bell with myself had some
imitation done to I'm sure to take shugar
to day but did not go as it was so muddy -
Although we were glad to see Aunt Mary and
the rest were disappointed in not seeing
you, I expect you will scarcely recognize
Will in his new tail coat I think you had
better get one to make you look like a man
Will can relate the news to you in a
more interesting manner than I can
write. Bell is at home and sends her
love - she is tired of Bronson.

Your affec- sister -
Mary

P.S.

I want you to come home and
join Will in persuading Father to move
to Bronson, for you have considerable
influence over him.

Am

College Hill July 31st

Mr Means

Dear Sir You will please
let me know by return mail what rent
you ask for one of those Houses you were
reparing, also give me a description of
the premises the number of rooms and what
conveniences are attached to the lot, the
lowest rent you will take. my warmest
regards to Mrs Means and the children

Yours. respectfully,
Maria G. Gartnell

I have just taken a walk in our garden - cut a nice dish of asparagus & peas - I was very much that yours is not quite as pretty, however I shall see if I go down.

Hoping you are enjoying your commencing housekeeping in making carpets &c I remain.

Yours ever.

Dr. Hildreth

Much kind love to Mr. Sears.

Marion April 24 -

Dear Hattie,

I will try, once more to write a few lines, as my eye has had a good long rest: I see by my papers in my desk that my last attempt was directed to you, which bears the date of Dec. 4 - I was writing when that beautiful Carriage with four galkant Steeds landed you at our door, much to the pleasure of us all. - Yesterday I received your Note from Hanging Rock: was much pleas'd to hear that you had so pleasant a time in getting down; it is very seldom that any one travels on a boat without finding some agreeable people that they can pass the time pleasantly. My health still continues feeble; with a little exercise I am quite exhausted.

Try to be wise & shut all in my
power; but it is very hard work especially
when we are cleaning house with Dutch help
last week on Wednesday, I had three girls
& a white washer: which was too much
for my weak nerves: I had to lay down
a good part of the time for several days
after: I kept my girls thro' the week
but it worried me just to see them work
I have no cause to complain as they all
do their very best; Teat's Dabole does admirably
our table is very much improved, we have
things cooked very nice: our house cleaning
is drawing to a close: to day they are
washing bed clothes. Elisa left me on Sunday
after you did; but I got another fresh
from Germany which is very superior
the best cleaner I think I ever had - a
fine exchange for me - by the by Elisa says if
you want her she will come down any time

upon thing she is wandering, about can't
find any one that wants her. Teat's D. will
stay with me thro' the summer.

My health is so poor I begin to think of
trying some other climate, you & the girls
I should go to, & D. but I propose to visit
you - - I think now I shall be ready
to go the first trip the Ohio makes after
the first Sabbath in May, as that is our
communion season.

I have concluded to leave Mary here
she is quite reconciled to it if she can be
allowed to go a visiting - I want rest to
get away from all care, to take care of my
self - & she would want constant watching.

I don't know but Maria Woodbridge
will go with me, we were discussing the
subject last evening. If you think you
will not be ready at the time I propose you
will have time to write, if I don't hear I
shall take it for granted I may come.

My Dear Mother

I was very happy to get such a nice long letter from you & find you do well again & I hope you will still ~~be~~ continue well through the winter. I wrote you that the children were having the scarlet fever one at a time - all have had it now but F. L. Smith and have got along nicely with it - Elly Cook however was set out most too soon, ^{took cold} & Sunday was very sick again, much more than he was the first week. He is yet much troubled with a cough & a swelling behind the ear but I hope if I can keep him from getting cold again, he may yet do well - Aunt Burgess Mrs. Cutter & 2 children & Maggie Wain were down here making us a visit last week & are now at Father Means - The New York artist Mr. Eaton is here this week taking our portraits - I think he will succeed very well - Harry's photograph taken when he was four years old I am having copied in oil & it will make a beautiful picture - He has painted Father & Mother Means - May Lane - Tom & Mary Anne - about 18 years ago he painted Mr & Mrs. J. C. H. Smith & Mary Smith

So he is well acquainted with them - & if you want to see any
of his work you can go over & look at things & portraits &
I cut out ~~some~~ a description of our Fair & the premium
list for you to see - so you may know how smart your
Granddaughters are - They have had many Complim-
ments from their friends - & as they got \$3- in premiums
are well pleased with their success - We had a
most delightful fair this year - It was like going
to a picnic every day for a week - I enjoyed it very much -
There were about six thousand people present & it lasted
four days - There were some splendid horses there John
means from Manilla says it was a much better fair than the
Manilla fair - & very one thought it far ahead of the Boston
Fair - It was altogether the best one we have ever had -
Our premiums are much higher than yours - which
bought in the fine stock - I was sorry to hear of Sam's loss -
It was a great pity the children did not live -
I wish I could have been at home, when Pres was there
You must have enjoyed his visit without any more company -
Give my love to Alta & Sis Mary Ross & Mrs Ross & all the
friends - When you have done reading the Fair papers please
give them to Sis Nye to read - I will try & write again soon
Please write soon - to your Aff. Katie -

Ward.

My Dear Mother

I was very glad to receive another of your ever welcome letters - and was rejoiced that you still keep well through the cold weather. It was rather singular that the weather here should have been so much colder than it was with you - We had a hard time to keep warm I assure you - But I believe we have had more colds since the weather has grown mild & rainy than when it was so excessively cold -

The boats are beginning to run very fast now four or five in sight at once sometimes - The Scioto commences her regular trips today - Monday - She & The Fairy Queen sustained no injury whatever from the ice - The Scioto laid up here - & the ice ran out of Sandy a week before the Ohio broke up so she went into Sandy & stayed till the Ohio was free from ice - Sandy being a southern stream always breaks up first - You had better send your Maimita

boats here to winter as they seem so particularly
unlucky - The Fairy Queen & Scioto are both
paid for now - so what they make now will be
to divide I suppose - The Scioto bought the Fairy
Queen with her raming last year -
John talks some of renting the Ferry at Ashland &
putting on a Steam Ferry boat - If he ^{takes it} ~~rents~~ he will
rent it for five years - it will be very profitable in
a year or two for the rates of ferriage are very
high here - The weather is getting so warm
now it makes me think very strongly of home
I hope to be able to come the last week in March
or the first of April - I want the weather warm
before I venture with the baby - He still keeps
well & grows finely and is good as ever - I don't
think he has ever had the colic yet & I hope
he never will - Write soon to your ever
Father -

N. W. Corner French Grant Lot No 5

A Stake (corner supposed) from which a Hickory bears S. 65° E. 20 Links and a Black Oak S. 65° West 20 Links, both blazed facing corner. This is the corner ^{is the} on line of Id. next West side of Geniastreet between lands owned by Alex Beatty and Glidden Ho. Beatty, John Daidnit, & Betkuaps heirs own one half of Lot No 5, and S. & M. the half ~~A. C. corner of 44°~~ Betkuaps heirs own part next Ohio River. John Daidnit joins them and Beatty owns part adjoining Lot No 36. N. E. Corner of Lot No Six (6) Stake say one link from Hickory which is marked 3 notches facing stake and bears S 26° W

Run Sept 17th 1835,

Benj Bruch owns piece (containing 60 Acres more or less) lying between Janior (Whitestreet) and S. & M. (Boynston 102 acres).

Field Notes on boundary line of 28
Lot No 43,

Found corner of 36 & 43 by running from corner
in road by house on Barkes place,

From S. & M. corner 36, Run N 64° E

200 Rods 1/2 chains crossed a small hollow

400 " " " " on the Bank

400 " 2 do " " Road

80 " 1 do " " Hollow

120 " 7 do " " Hollow & Branch

160 " 1 do " " Road (on hill) from O. P. & Janior

200 " 9 " " " " in N. & M. Hollow

Corner below the Mores's house on steep Bank

To my respected friend Peter Parry.

Dear Sir,

Having ^{been a reader of your magazine since its commencement & known the interest you} taken in all the ~~beautified~~ ^{the} operations of nature & especially the instincts of animals, I could refrain from ~~com-~~ ^{an} -municating ~~the~~ ^{an} interesting adventure which I have just heard related from an eye witness of the transaction - & which I trust you will think worthy of preserving from ~~oblivion~~ ^{oblivion} in the township of Belvoir, Ohio, which is beautifully located on the tranquil banks of the Ohio river, 12 miles below Marietta, there lived from ~~young~~ ^{infancy} to mature age, a sedate & maternal ~~hen~~ ^{Hen} - From her kind & conciliating manners, & uncommon care & affection bestowed on her young broods, she had become the favorite of her mistress; being in this respect an example to be followed by all mothers not only of domestic fowls, but even of carlees, gading, human mothers - she ~~carefully~~ ^{sedulously} watched her young brood by day, leading them carefully along amongst the fallen leaves & loose earth, & always keeping a bright look out for hawks & other ravenous birds, who are ever on the watch to prey upon the young & innocent chick - ens - So noted was she for her watchfulness and attention to the welfare of ~~the young~~ ^{her infant brood families} that she was often entrusted with the charge of the young of her less careful & heedless neighbors - These she always treated with the same tenderness & looked upon ^{them} as her own; proving ~~the~~ ^{the} organ of, what I am told the Phrenologists call Philoprogenitiveness, ^{it is a hard word, & means love of offspring.} may be ~~to~~ ⁱⁿ very large in ~~her~~ ^{her} as well as in the other class of bipeds, called man - at the period of the event I am ^{now} ~~about~~ to narrate, this maternal old ~~hen~~ ^{hen} had the charge of about 20 chickens, a much larger number than she could well brood, or cover with her body & wings; although she made every effort to do so & took advantage always of a corner of the ~~her~~ ^{her} coop, putting those behind ^{her} which she could not cover in front, ~~as~~ ^{as} a place of more safety - One evening, after a toilsome but pleasant day of leading around her ~~her~~ ^{tender} brood,

scratching ~~the~~ specking them, teaching the youngsters
how to provide for themselves when they became of
age, & learning them the different notes, ~~of~~ or calls
of affection or alarm, so instinctively & readily
known by all the gregarious race - The sun was
~~fast~~ ^{near} setting, ~~it~~ ^{when} like a careful mother she had retired
at an early hour to ~~the~~ a secluded & quiet corner
of the coop, & was busily adjusting her person over
the little chickens, talking to them all the while
in those soothing, lulling ~~and~~ tones, so beautifully
fitted to the occasion, & so well known to all who
have ever listened to the harmonious trill - a figure
so affectionate & so striking that even the savages of
the world has adopted it in one of his most af-
fecting appeals to the obdurate & hard hearted
Jews - at this interesting juncture, an overgrown
Norway rat, ~~who~~ a few a species which a few
years since was unknown to the quiet valley of
the Ohio, but which the ~~transforming~~ ^{innovating} hand of com-
merce has ^{truly} introduced, & who had been for some
time watching a favorable chance to seize a chicken
crept stealthily & silently into the coop - ^{The nature of the} No sooner
did the careful old hen fix her watchful eyes on
the ugly intruder, than her ^{soothing} ~~quiet~~ voice, were changed
for those of danger & alarm - Her form was melted
into the attitude of ^{defiance} ~~attack~~, & with the rapidity of
a cat she attacked him with bill & wings - so
well aimed ~~and~~ directed & so vigorous were her blows
that she soon laid him dead to her feet & could
not pour the spouts until he was much defaced
~~the~~ ~~of~~ ~~the~~ his head covered with gore & blood.
A large Norway rat is a formidable enemy, & an over-
match for any common domestic fowl; but the
spirited & fearless attack of a ^{hen} ~~mother~~ in defence of her
young, has been known to put to flight even a large
Mustelid - I hope my good friend Mr. Peter Parley will
think the adventure of this worthy old hen worthy ^{of a place} ~~of a place~~
amongst his numerous sketches of animal ^{history} ~~history~~

Funeral Notice.

The funeral of James Rodgers, who died at 8½ o'clock, P. M., Thursday, June 7th, will take place at Hanging Rock, on Saturday, the 9th, at 2 o'clock, P. M., at his late residence.

Friends are invited to attend

The Misses Russell

At Home

Friday Evening Nov. 8th

At seven o'clock

For Miss Roberts

Please Reply

Miss L. O. Merwin
would be happy to see Mr.
J. Mears, Friday evening
next Dec - 31st, at early candle
light.

Yours L. Dec 29th,

Mr. Means - I am expecting
Father Putnam's family & a
few others to tea tomorrow
afternoons, at 5 1/2 o'clock. I
will be much pleased to see
you at that time -

Truly yours - Lydia E. Putnam

Monday morn.

Mr. and Mrs. John Means
request the pleasure of your company
at the marriage of their daughter,
Rosalie,
to
Dr. Ernest Luther Bullard,
on Wednesday evening, November the twenty-fifth,
at eight o'clock, at
Ashland, Kentucky.

At Home
The Arlington,
Waukesha, Wisconsin.

ASHLAND IRON & MINING CO.

INCORPORATED

PROPRIETORS OF ASHLAND FURNACES,
MINERS AND SHIPPERS OF ASHLAND COAL.

Douglas Putnam,
President.

Ashland, Ky.

Saturday Sept 27

My Dear Mr Means

I had thought of coming with Gay, to see you, but as the trip is so hard, I concluded to send my love and regards by letter. We are all more rejoiced than words can express, to know of your continued improvement & hope you may soon feel like coming home, where the warmest welcome you have ever received, in your life - awaits you - why? Because you have suffered so much and are now getting well.

We are doing the best we can here. Gay will give you all the details you may want to hear. It is our aim to keep all the furnaces going, as long as they will stick together - even if the output is smaller & more fuel required than if they were new. But if we stopped to rebuild - it would mean the loss of

ASHLAND IRON & MINING CO.

INCORPORATED

PROPRIETORS OF ASHLAND FURNACES,

MINERS AND SHIPPERS OF ASHLAND COAL.

Douglas Putnam, Ashland, Ky.
President.

of at least two thousand tons of
Iron to each Furnace while out.

We have taken a large amount
of orders for future delivery at
25⁰⁰^{subways} at the Furnace - and are
every day getting nearer to the
end of the lower priced orders.

But I won't write more
lest "I weary you with
much writing", With love
to all of Coates household and
yourselves I am

Your sincere friend
Douglas Putnam

Mrs John Means
will be happy to see you
at an Oyster Supper, this
evening at 7½ o'clock,

Monday Feb 25th

Lily & Rose
At Home

Birthday

Monday Feb 25th 1/2 P.M.

we were off again. The bridge
man said he would accompa-
ny us and show us a good
camping place for the night
that he wanted to drive some
calves that were out in the
mountains home to brand. While
we were taking our lunch
it rained to me about ^{and} about
horses and colts were on
the bridge. Someone said there
were about half that number.
In the evening we came to a beauti-
ful camping place on Wolf creek a
variety stream of fine cold
water. The large tent was up and
a fire made with two stakes of
green wood at each side and
one across with the camp kettle
in in a very short time. I thought
we certainly never could eat all
that was being cooked, I found
how much I was mistaken
before we had finished our
dinner, and enjoyed it so

Fire Hole Basin
Leiger
Marshall House, Lower Basin,
Aug 7th 1894 National Park
My dear brother,
Your kind letter
was recd. in the eve of our departure.
We were on our way for two days
making the necessary preparations
for traveling and camping out.
We left Gallatin with a party of
10 and 3 teams, one of them
was a wagon with mules which
carried two of the party, a large
tent and supplies. Ours was
a comfortable express with two
cushioned seats and a top with
curtains which could be buttoned
down in case of rain. Mrs. M. S.
Stohr, three daughters ^{and} Miss
Miss Anna Dunbar. And a young
man, Call from Gallatin next
the track with mules near the Park.

Left Gallatin at 10 Thursday & M.
both express and wagon
filled up the utmost. The ladies
had ^{sufficient} bread and cakes stowed
away in large tin boxes to
last several days. ^{partly}
from the store a box of ^{large} ^{orange} ^{fruit}
box of California canned peaches
some other canned fruit and fatty
large paper bags filled with
dried fruits, $\frac{1}{2}$ dry boxes of
baking powder, Soda $\frac{1}{2}$ dry
buns &c. The other party supplied
one hundred and fifty lbs. of flour
18 lbs. of beautiful butter done
up neatly in 2 lb. rolls Coffee, Tea
Sugar, Lard, and the camping
utensils including a small
sheet iron stove to be used for bread
baking. About 10 miles out of Gallatin
we met a Montanan equipped
with spurs and his Lupton's buck-
skin pants gunged up the sides
on horseback, he seemed to be

in the lookout for travelers and
informed us we were not on
the road we supposed we were
to the Park, which nevertheless
was in sight at the base of the
mountains. Said we were in
one he thought safer and
would cross the Madison river
in his bridge a little farther on
he always paid toll for crossing
in the bridges. I thought it
would be better to cross back
the road and go to the Park the
way we intended, but was not per-
sistent and we went along with
the horseman, passed by this
by the way at the end of the bridge
where he tried all alone. This
was 18 miles from Gallatin. The
man had been at Fort Union to
trade. On the other side of the bridge
in the grass under the trees by
the river we spread our blankets
and had our first meal, took
harness from horse and mules
to care them drink and tied
them with long ropes to stakes
where they ate the Montana bunch
grass for about 2 hours and

deer. Henry's Lake was a
lovely sight with the wild
white swans floating over
it. Yesterday morning we
all started off for this place
but after driving only half a
mile we came to a camping
station where there were a number
of tents. The gentleman there said
it was a splendid place to hunt
for deer & that we should
not resist stopping off there for
another day and night. Tom
and I held the long party what
we should do and at last
concluded to come on to this
place a distance of 27 miles
alone, the others remaining.
We filled our rucksacks with a lot
of their baggage and our own
bedding as to where to
and started, filled our can-
tins with water for we were
informed there was no cold

water thought I might start
one better prepared. Besides it
was much easier in a nice
clean cloth. It was a wild place
with mountains on three sides
and with our tent near the nar-
row brook, it was easy to be seen
at El Piñon. The tent was divi-
ded off into two. I slept in one of
double blankets and a comfort
and under all this, of course
was a layer of furs. I had
pillows. In the morning someone
would bring me a party water so
I could make my toilet complete
before I emerged from the tent.
The groom ^{man} Mr. Abshire had with him
prepared the breakfast. We ate at
six and at 7 o'clock found us
all packed and winding up
the side of a mountain in our
way again so we continued
our journey for six days, landing
at noon where we would find
water and grass and at night
where we would find wood,
water & grass. The water was
always clear, cold and pure

as water from the snow on
the mountains could be. I
thought how much I would
enjoy the water. We always started
out in the mornings with a
certain camp station in
view for the night, we always
found the ashes of other camp
fires and the invariable ^{smoke} ~~light~~
occasionally a number or
tents with parties besides
our own would be camping
and the different camp sites
would make a pretty & cheerful
sight after dark. One night
we camped in ^{some} ~~the~~
spot or were ^{almost} surrounded
by tall pines. A mountain of
dark pines was at the back of
our tent. And our great ^{tree} ~~tree~~
in fire of pines in front of our
tent made a weird and
grand sight. ^{most} ~~the~~ of the party

were good singers and sang
songs in sitting on a log in front
of the fire. We reached Henry's
Lake Sunday before dinner
and remained there till Monday
afternoon. The Abshie went
fishing and in less than 2 hours
caught 31 Salmon. We had
fish to eat there and ^{a large pan} ~~we~~ were
unwilling besides giving a supply
to another camping party. ^{just} ~~the~~
While all were off hunting ^{Monday}
an Indian came and spent
the forenoon with us assuring
us all the while he was a good
Indian. We were not afraid of
him. Some of the Park went
out on the Lake and in a few
hours returned with 15 wild
white swans, one was cooked
for dinner. I was sorry to see
them killed and nothing was
done with the rest of them but
left lying there. I did not after

water during the drive of 27
miles and only once could we
make the horses 10 miles distant
It was a thrilling and eventful
at drive meeting two strange
men but I had no time to
tell now, it would take too
long - We have traveled
altogether since we left Gallatin
over one hundred or fifty miles
are resting inside our horses
here - Until the other party
come along I never saw
such good horses as we have
This Hotel is a large one and
full of people with arrivals
from all directions continually
and departures also, people
from London, France, Germany
and all parts of the U.S.
Dinner is ready and the
mail departs immediately
after. Love to Mary & all please
give Mary this letter and
tell her I'll write to her just

opportunity after this. I don't
ded to write to her every day
since we left G. but didn't
have time. Light over

horses and at each one
rested will expense the
fare of the Park will take
suppose 10 days, long distances
I'm from me in there for
yourself and all. At father
was a horse brought with her
a pet cat - a beautiful little
puss which enjoys the trip
ever so much.

Yours affectionately
John H. A. A.

at Colombo (Island of Ceylon) Feb. 25,

I am almost ashamed to send such a rambling letter but the mail goes south tonight & there is not time to write this one. I will give a list of interruptions since I sat down to write.

1. First Mrs. Hunt came in, then the agent of C. P. R.R. about our tickets, then Judge Hunt with the judge to make arrangements for going to see a famous statue of Buddha. 50 ft in height.

3.4. The Japanese shoemaker twice & is coming again to try on shoes for me. 5. The Chinese man here twice about chess. Then we concluded to consult the physicians about Molluscifera & were obliged to go twice as the first time he was not in - & I just cannot count the number of well boys in or, chipping wood.

I will write a separate one

Recd
11th Sept
Mary

San Francisco Aug 25-

My dear Father,
Mary and I returned here last night and found Father and Jane had gone to Rafael. Father has just come in and we will go to Rafael with ^{him} this afternoon, he is very much pleased with the chimole there, he has gone out now to have something done to his teeth became in milk - them in his hand. When I started on the Hunt Mary and

Direct letters to Cosmopolitan Hotel -

If you see John W. please tell him to write to me here

I returned to the Lohol hotel
in a sail boat. Tom returned
in a day or so without even a
bird. But they saw where
a bear had slept close
by them. Uncle Lincoln
Anna & Jennie came to
Lohol also Mr Miner and
his niece while we were
there. We had a good
time playing ten pins
and midgets and
other games. Uncle Lincoln
party go to Denver this
week. Tom left Truckee
for going east Saturday
night, we rode over
to Summit in the stage
and left there Sunday
for here. The cars were
very much crowded

Before we came into San
Francisco.

Father says it is not worth
while for me to write to you
for money as he thinks he
has sufficient. But you
may please send
me a check for two
hundred, as my dresses
are looking considerable
worse for the wear
and dust.

Love to Thattie and the
children, I must close
and get ready -
One of the waiters has
named his baby for
Father. It seems like
home getting back here
with love

M. A. Adams

ASSETS.

Real Estate		806,660.38
Additions to Real Estate		
House Erection, Low Moor	8839.18	
House Erection, Covington	5330.10	
Steele Lands	7500.00	
Office Addition, Cov.	245.54	
Office Addition, Low Moor	637.77	
		<u>22,552.59</u>
Ramsey Mine		90,285.15
Fenwick Mine		132,553.47
Kay Moor Mine		227,537.88
Payette Mine		16,002.60
Coal Conveyor, Cov.		3,085.99
Alleghany Iron Mtn. Investment		4,500.00
Railroad Cost	158,393.09	
Railroad Equipment	66,250.00	222,643.09
Coke Ovens, Covington	20,847.97	
Coke Ovens, Low Moor	8,254.63	29,102.60
New Boilers, Covington	3,739.79	
New Boilers, Low Moor	3,129.84	6,869.63
Dolly Ann Washer Jig	91.28	
Low Moor Washer Jig	1.25	92.53
Total Invested Assets		1,561,890.91

Accounts Receivable	175,225.44	
Bills Receivable	151,217.78	
Inventories	262,652.89	
Cash	25,585.71	
Total working assets		612,659.82

2,174,550.73

LIABILITIES.

Capital Stock	1,150,000.00
Bonds	300,000.00

Total Invested Liabilities 1,450,000.00

Accounts payable	60,915.35	
Notes payable	294,476.20	
Pay Rolls	17,881.14	
Hospital Fund	1,287.83	
Insurance fund	18,428.05	
Sinking Fund	81,166.26	
Accrued interest	3,000.00	477,154.83
Reserve a/c Low Moor		339.26
Reserve a/c, Covington		4,749.52
E. C. Means, Special a/c		5,335.33
E. C. Means, Interest a/c		325.00

Total working Liabilities 485,901.94

Profit & Loss 238,648.79

2,174,550.73

Mary -

Hanging Rock July 30th

Dear John,

I did not get your letter till this morning and will try and answer it in time for the mail.

Father is better but feeling rather disappointed about a wedding we went to yesterday. The June, Tom & I got up to the church just as the people were coming out. Father & Tom felt so mortified and in such a bad humor June and I concluded we wouldn't go to the reception, but was sorry after we came home not to do it. Father said

folks would think we were
putting on style riding up
in the carriage dressed
up, he had on his good
clothes and tall hat
The Bride and Groom
were Miss Sue Wilson and
Mr. Bass -

I've next down with
the wedding party on the
Telegraph and may be
back in the this to stay
he is not feeling at all well.
I am writing before he
fast Mother and Jane
are gone riding, the Lums
have gone with them every
morning but this did
not happen to be up -
Father is not up
I would have been up
but Jimmy thought

he would rather be there
when the children would
be at home and did
not like to leave them
here; they keep well and
have the good some
playings.

I'll have commenced
a letter so I send it -
In haste with love
Mother

Old Point Comfort - Monday Aug 23

My Dearest Husband

Rose has kept you posted, as to the whereabouts of your wandering Arabs - We have so far had a very pleasant time - In Rich mond, we visited Holly Wood Cemetery, a very beautiful spot - The Capitol - from the top of which we had a magnificent view of the City & of the old battle grounds - & interesting pictures of Geo. Washington & his equals, (in Richmond eyes) Lee & Stonewall Jackson & the old Seesh flags - Stars & bars - Jackson's last dispatch, &c - Richmond must be holy ground to the Rebels - as every thing seems to remind them of the war - We also visited - a Jewish Cemetery with Hebrew inscriptions on the tomb stones - & saw Libby Prison - the site of Castle Thunder &c - Friday we came to Old Point Comfort - The ride on the James River was very

pleasant - It is wider than the
Mississippi in some places - & very
deep - The banks are flat but quite
pretty - & we stopped at a great
many landings - Sat - we went
to Norfolk & Portsmouth & saw the
Navy Yard - The Soldiers Hospital &
the ² ~~new~~ ^{up in the dome} Steam Ship Galena -
in the afternoon we went to Norfolk
got dinner & took a ride through
the City - They are both old looking
Cities - Houses built with porches - of
brick & built plainly - Sunday we
attended Church in Fort Monroe
& heard a fine choir of soldiers sing -
Today we have had a Tacht ride
of Thross we went to Hampton - Saw
the Normal School - for Indians & blacks
a splendid building - went to the
Soldiers Home - The grounds are elegant
many flower beds - & a Grand House
kept in perfect order - went up in the
dome where we had a fine view -
then went to a factory for putting up
Crabs (in winter they can oysters) Saw
Bushels of Crabs "live & kicking" - they
steam 5 minutes - then the meat is picked
out & sealed up - Love to all & kisses
to yourself & children from Watie -

The Hygeia Hotel is quite large
but the rooms are very small
and when the gas is lit it
is very warm. Our room is
on the first floor and a hall
is on both sides and a veranda
on another. Mother thought she
would have it changed for
fear she would be kept awake
but she has not been troubled
that way at all as she goes to
sleep as soon as she gets in
bed, and we do not awaken
early - if we do not need to -
I do not suppose I will be able
to write again before we get to
the springs, and we hope to
find letters for us at the Warm
Springs. I am obliged to write
with pencil as we have no ink
with us.

Yours with love from
Mother and Rose

Old Point Comfort, Va.
Aug. 22nd

My dear Sisters,

We left Richmond
at 6-Fri. morning on a steamer &
over on until 7 in the afternoon
we enjoyed it for a while, but it
became very warm at noon and
we were glad to get to the Old Point.
One of the first persons we saw
there was Will Sampson, and he
was with a party from W. Hooking.
He introduced us to ^{some of} the party and
we sat with them in the dancing
parlour ~~as~~ only all evening, then
was not much dancing, as there
were not very many here. The season
is over and where they had 1 or 2
thousands now they have only 1 or 2
hundred. They were to have left
at 6-30 the next morning for Norfolk
and we thought perhaps we would
see them again as we were going

at T. When we went out on the
pier at T we found them there
and we were with them all day
We were an hour in going to W-
and we went on to Portsmouth and
took 2 carriages - there were 9 of us -
and drove all around the city,
we visited the Navy Yards and
went over an unfinished ship of
War, and through a hospital
and were out to 6 ours and a half
We crossed the ferry and went
up in Norfolk and waited
nearly 2 hours at a fearfully
warm hotel for our dinner.
It was 77° but it felt as if
it was about 97° as there was
scarcely any breeze.

After dinner the others walked to
some of the stores and Mother and
I took a drive through the city of
W, and we went to the boat there
expecting them to cross on the
ferry and come on an hour and

a half later but they came down
and got on at 9, as they said
it was cooler on the boat than
any other place, after our
return back we took a walk on
the beach but the mosquitoes
drove us in soon, there are not
many in our rooms but they
are very numerous (or luminous
as the old driver said) on the beach
We like this place very much
& if it was only a little cooler it
would be "lovely" and we will
be here until June, then we go
back to Richmond and to the Natural
Bridge and to the springs,
Tomorrow we will drive over
to Hampton a very old city
and among other sights, see
them canning crabs.
We have had all kinds of fish
but have not cultivated a taste
for crabs as yet although Ma
tried her best.

Woodham L.I.

My dear old Bess

I was ever so glad to get your letter and also the one you enclosed.

It was long coming that I was beginning to think it had gone to the Dead letter office, as I have had two since it was written.

You ask if I know anything more about the double wedding? I did not know it was to be a double one until I heard it from you. but since then I have received another letter from Vickie and she said she was to be married first and Kate was to be one of her bridesmaids and she is to have four and Kate will not have any.

Dade will wear lavender
and Vickie a delicate shade of
pink and the bridesmaids
white and cream.

Mollie is to stand with Charles
Walker, Lavin Walker with
Bert Warner and I with
Bill B. Lyons, and Kate and
Mr. Simms of course.

She did not say what hour
do you know when it will be?
and if she will have a
reception. She said they
would leave for Pittsburg that
night. Friday morning

Last evening, we had
Guy and Mrs. Schenck over to
dinner and we had a very
pleasant evening. Mrs. S. is
quite young and very sweet
and entertaining. We all fell
in love with her at eight.
She is rather pretty, but you

could not call her beautiful.

You must excuse the way
this is written but Lily and
I are getting ready to go to N.Y.
on the 10:14 train to see the
dressmaker and have our
wed dresses fitted and also your
flur and our ^{new} flur will be
nearly done and we will try
them on again and we
will have to hunt up some
cashmere passementerie for
them and I will stop at Crington's
and get your cup and saucer
on my way home, and also
get your green and gold
we looked for it last Sat, but
could not match it.

It is time for me to go now
or good by. I will write to Mother
in a day or two and will be at
home in less than two weeks.
 Lovingly yours
Rose

Monday Morn.

As Douglas Putnam contemplates leaving here
"snow & ice permitting" I send you a little bundle
which will be acceptable; I will say to you as I have to my
friends that have made the inquiry, who I was knitting for; that I
didn't know, but any one they would fit, much to their amusement.

All things jogging along as usual, some excitement almost every
day amongst the young folks. We have had very changeable weather
here, & I suppose that you have had something similar; "Thermometer
on Friday last stood at 64° & Sunday it was down to 8°. Snowing now
some little prospect of sleighing. Mrs. L. Smith has returned, some
walking very fast into Church yesterday, much to my astonishment; I am
told that she has been in the habit of walking 3 m. a day. Must do something extra.

Mr. Paulson has decided to move to Cincinnati

Write by the bearer: We are all well, my health

Love to all. Yours

Dear Madam Scrope,

Sometime has elapsed since we have been
allowed the privilege of addressing you. & the question may perhaps
have arisen in your mind, how your beloved children have
spent their vacation. To solve this difficulty, allow me to tell you
that I for one have spent it most pleasantly. Vacations are to
me always the most pleasant part of the year. & when they are spent
as ~~pleasantly~~ ^{happily} as the last week has been, I can truly say I know of
nothing more delightful. Amongst other agreeable things
which came to pass during the vacation let me call to your mind
the ~~(un-)~~ "Seminary & duty". I have no doubt but that you were foremost
though I did not see you. & I am sure you could not with any
degree of politeness, stay away after the very polite invitation which
you received. And let me inquire if you ever in all your
life, you have spent a pleasanter evening? - And was not
the table tastefully arranged? - & the music delightful? - And the
girls & the cake &c. &c. very fine? - And was it not all delightful?
And amongst other happy days which the vacation included. let me
ask if you did not spend a pleasant "Thanksgiving day" - and do you
not concur in my opinion that "Thanksgiving days" - especially
when turkeys, mince pies & plum puddings are abundant
are the most delightful seasons, that ever heart can wish.
And now dear Madam, let me wish you a "Merry Christmas"
& "Happy New Year" - (both of which important days (strange ~~they~~)
happen this year on a Sunday - no doubt much to the disappoint-
ment of the many little school girls, who cannot hang up their
stockings knowing, that Old Santa Claus & St. Nick are so

good old gentlemen to come down ^{the} chimney on Sunday! -
And let me wish Madam Scrag that the New Year which is
coming may be to you a happy one -

May your box be ever full - And your heart ever gladdened
by the proper conduct & improvement of your beloved pupils
And that you may live a long & happy & useful life,
dispensing knowledge, joy & gladness, amongst all those
over whom you have an influence

In the humble wish of your friend
Laura

Tuesday Morning

Dr H Means
W Va

I send by
Boy 3 Pkgs with
letters for you
Please send me word
by Bearer how John
feels this morning

Love

Yours
H C Vanderbilt

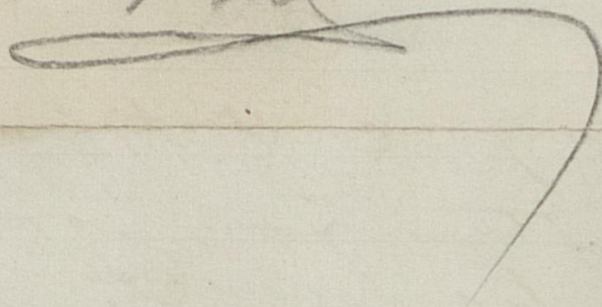
John was better yesterday and
last night than since I came
down - had less fever - is
sleeping quietly this morning
&

Mic

H. Means

Over

Heard from John just
before we left was not
as well today

Yours


W-Buck Oct. 11th

Dear John,

I found a letter from Mr. M. —
inquiring business compelled
him to be in N. Amis
and Cal. — some time
he expected when he
accepted our invitation
to visit W-Buck — consequence
they will not be here.

Please tell Uncle Hugh
this also, as he was coming
down too.

Respectfully
M. A. A.

home that ever answers them
before 3 or 4 weeks.

We had a very interesting lecture on
the subject of Iron. Tues. They are
generally very interesting but I suppose
this one was made more so. because
I knew more about it than about
all the gases acids &c. From some of
his remarks I think the iron he
has seen as it is being made was made
differently from that at home.

he said "they put in Carbon, limestone
and Ore in alternate layers until the
oven is filled". Don't you have
more than those three things put in?

You said Tom had already gone
South & live. if he stays there during
the summer & Aun. M. & M. A. go with us
where will Grandpa stay? Soberke &
Harry read our letters when we speak of
our summer trip? Affectionately yours
L. A.

and may - saw a to iron -

160 Jerusalem St.
April 30th

My dear Father

I received your
long letter about 2 weeks ago. it
was the longest I have ever received
from you and I was delighted
with it. We received one from
Mother today in which she said
"that as Miss Smith was away
she was afraid we would take
cold by going out in the rain."
Tell her that she need have no
fear of that. for when it rains
we are never allowed to put
our heads out side. We have
only been in the rain three
times since we have been
here and as April is over

We do not expect that we will be allowed to go out as much as we did while Miss S. is away because Miss G. is so busy with the double duty of keeping the home and the office that she has not time to go with us.

Tom said in your letter to Bess that I should answer Nannette's letter. Well, the reason I did not do so at the time was that I did not like the tone of her letter, it was too gushing, and the way she ordered us to send all of our pictures "immediately if not sooner" was too much of a command. And I did not suppose that it would make any difference to her if I did not write, and if she appreciates my letters as we do here, it certainly would not.

I wonder if she will call when she comes to N. Y. We hope she will for she always has plenty of news to impart and if she don't happen to know any she can make it up without much trouble. I wish Mother was coming on with that party on the 5th of May. It is seven weeks from yesterday until school is out, now we have begun to count the days.

We saw in the paper from S. about the prospect of a R. R. connection between Huntington and Lexington. Do you think that it will be built? Burke never said anything about his ~~taken~~ using the first flick on the Chatteroi R. R. how did that happen? How are Louise and Oraton now? We have not heard of them for nearly 2 weeks. We have to ask you all the questions because you are the only one at

Bill of Glass for John Means

24 Boxes of 10 by 20 Best City Brands
2 " " 10 18 " " "
7 " " 10 14 " " "
16 pairs of glass 18 by 36 " "

Hos. J. Berry

Bill
for Glass
John Means
House

Dr Wm A Hammond
43 West 54th St

New York City

120 WEST SEVENTH STREET.
CINCINNATI.

My Dear Dr. Montemolin:

As no epileptic attacks
have occurred since the bromide
was raised in amount to the
point stated in your letter,
I suppose it would be better
to stop at that quantity.

It is no unusual
result for delirium and hallu-
cinations to be produced by
considerable doses of the bromide.

The increase in the quantity
should be maintained, and
if attacks occur, a still larger
dose should be administered
until anaesthesia of the palate
is induced.

I will be obliged for
reports from time to time
of Kildreth's state.

Very truly
Robert Bartholomew

Dear Mother,

I have just received your letter of the 8th & hasten to answer it, as it takes letters so long to reach us, that we must keep one on the way.

Benjamin^{Jr} was here today, he has concluded to make you a visit of a few days - his Mother & Mrs. Brooks; "Mrs. Dickinsons sisters wife" have had an invitation to take a trip on the New York & Erie R.R. ^{Ohio R.R.} of expense, which they are intended to accept Benjamin will accompany them as far as Ashland, they intend going a week from next Monday he will reach you the first day of March. Elisa will not stop longer than the boat does; if they get there before night and the weather is pleasant you had better be at the landing to see her, as she intends returning by the Cars.

I notify you of Benjamin's visit thinking perhaps Mr. Means would arrange his business so as to give him as much of his time as he could, consistently.

it so that he can see
all the young Ladies, as he is a Candidate for
Matrimony: & is one thing I think takes him
to see his Aunt: He has been eyeing Lidia
Edgerton very closely, but I think he would like
to look around a little first; your father does
not want him to look any farther, he thinks so
much of her - but B. does not want to be too much of any

My health is improving but I cannot
expect to be very strong until I can go out in
the open air; I am so afraid of taking cold
that I keep very close in my chamber; as
so many have lost their lives by going out too
soon - we have lately had an instance of it at Mr.
Marshall; his little son had got over the
Scarlet fever & was out of all danger: when he
took cold & died in a few hours.

Mr. B. said that Mrs. W. was in his store Thursday
buying some clothes for him; thought him quite well &
Friday night he died; how very trying such sudden
afflictions are. Depicty them very much.

they seem to be afflicted various ways -
had their house burnt down so lately, & what
added to it was how near he came selling it: It seem
he had been negotiating with Dr. C. for the house & he had gone out to Athens
to conclude the bargain; the Dr. offered him \$3500 & would
pay him then, all down in gold. Mr. W. thought
he must have \$4000 so they could not trade.

Mr. W. came home & found his house all burnt
down - if he had taken the money it would have been
the Dr's loss.

Maria W. has been sick for a week or two
past; but is much better now; I heard of her at B's yesterday.

As for my visit, I don't know exactly what to say,
how would you like to have me wait until the 1st
of May & then go down & you come home with
me & stay until after Commencement? & then you
could have an opportunity to see Prescott & perhaps his
family; I have Mr. Means come and attend the exercises.
The 6th is the 1st Thursday in July. Let me know what you
think of the plan. Love to Mr. Means.

Yours Ever So affly

Box 243

Sunday,
March 7th

Mr. E. C. Means,
c/o New Florida Hotel,
Lakeland Fla.

Dear Sir:

Recently I procured for members of the Club copies of a recent publication, "a world to live in". I think it good reading and hope you enjoy it at your leisure.

You've certainly escaped a lot of a very nasty Winter, by not being in Ashland. I sincerely hope Mrs. Means and yourself are enjoying your stay and are staying well. We'll look for you with the balance of the birds in the Spring.

The town topic at present, or, for the most part is; the C. G. O. election at the mill, set for March nineteenth. I sincerely hope things stay as they are.

With every good wish,

Sincerely
Jim O'Connell.

Happy Birthday to Someone Who Ain't
Exactly What You'd Call a SAINT~



IT'S
A
★
MOVIE

-But just between us ~
What the Devil?



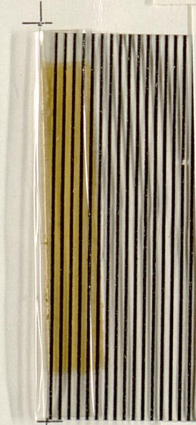
YOU'RE REALLY GRAND,
THAT'S ON THE LEVEL!
*To strengthen you on
these last trying days
Off Nana!*

-But just between us -
What the Devil?



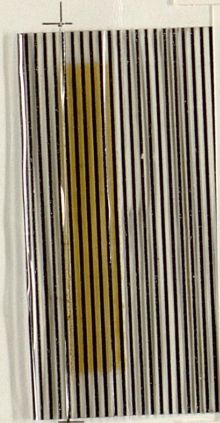
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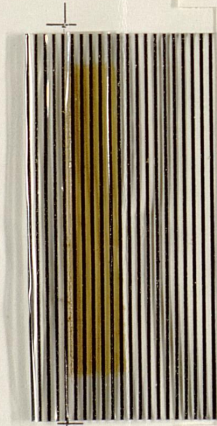
YOU'RE REALLY GRAND,
THAT'S ON THE LEVEL!
To strengthen you on
these last-trying days.
Off nana!

-But just between us -
What the Devil?



YOU'RE REALLY GRAND,
THAT'S ON THE LEVEL!
To strengthen you on
these last-trying days.
Off nana!

-But just between us -
What the Devil?



YOU'RE REALLY GRAND,
THAT'S ON THE LEVEL!
*To strengthen you on
these last trying days
Off nana.*

©42
IT'S a MOVIE CARD
pat. app. for

BUZZA-CARDOZO
HOLLYWOOD, U.S.A.
15 B 1557


Squeeze the juice from the Lemons & strain -
& put into quart bottles, Cork them tight &
carefully set into a Kettle of cold water
& raise to the boiling point, Keep them boiling
for half an hour, & set by to cool - Lemon
juice prepared in this way has been kept
for 8 months without changing or losing
the flavor of the Lemon - It will
become turbid somewhat, whitish -

For Symp - Lemon juice strained 1 pint.
Sugar 2 1/2 lbs - dissolve by gentle heat
& set aside - In 24 hours remove the
scum & pour off the clear Symp - This
is a more safe & sure way of preserving
the juice than the other -



lovely new years
luncheon last
year and we
worked out a
scheme for you
from it! Have
Mrs Allen make
the things and
order for me.
Put a gold slip
per about the
size of Grandma's
shoe (or make by
size of your tap)
in the middle
on a mound of

Dearest Mother:-
Your
letter came yes-
terday and I
called up Pam-
ona for ideas
on entering
she being the
social - light
among my friends.
She said she
Mother had a

sparden - hair fern - Full
slipper with sweet heart
roses, "spilling out" and
mark on in "Jan. 27, 1923" or
just "1923" - Have a bride
tricking on the slipper
holding twelve ^{pink} rubbers or
tiny tiles to a pink basket
at each plate made
like a nut basket but layer
of two layers of pink-plated
paper and from the handle
have a bell with name of
a month on it then fill
basket with a few sweet-
heart roses - We
thot you could use
regular cards or  use
place cards and write
a message on back of each
with a little serial story

Date 23 April
Time 11 1/2 Days
\$5,000
Wm Patton
+ J. M.

Falls Church
July 15th

Dear Pa means:

Knew you will be interested in John's letters enclosed - But do hope by now he is getting mail from home, as in every letter he tells me nearly every one there gets mail but him. Guess when it does start arriving he will have a lot of reading to catch up with.

The attached papers from Wilmington Trust Co arrived today. As I am not certain what to do with them, am forwarding them to you - If it is anything to do with income tax return for John,

You can tell me just what to do, as I'm filing the returns as usual. John has sent me some information on his longevity pay and "fogies" - and is sending more in a later letter - so one of these days soon I'll try to unscramble the whole thing and send it to Mr. Collector of Int. Rev.

Have you fully recovered from your trip to the dentist? Glad I don't have to go again for another 6 mos.

Have a tank full of gasoline & a tank of fuel oil - so have no worries for while anyway - just so the mail from N. Africa keeps coming, I'll be all right!

Much love to you
Dorothy

CHARLES G. DAWES,
COMPTROLLER

TREASURY DEPARTMENT
OFFICE OF
COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY

Washington,

Mr. E. C. Means,
Ashland, Kentucky.

My dear Mr. Means:

Herewith I mail you, with my compliments, a bound copy of my annual report to Congress.

Your friend,

Charles G. Dawes

to you or some of the family, but felt quite
reliev'd when I was assur'd that all was well.

I have been quite lonely, since you left; it
being the time of year that your father was
sick last year & I bid all the scenes over
daily, which has made me rather low spirited.

But this morning I was awak'd by the ring-
ing of the door bell, & hearing Sarah Hildretts
knave; so I shall not be very lonely for so

List of Current Expenses:	Monthly	Yearly	
Gas	\$ 13.81		
Water	2.17		
Electricity	12.56		
Telephone Rent	8.15		
Fire Insurance 10 M HH (Car Incl) 20 M Imp 7½ M Tor	6.57	78.70	
Taxes See Schedule City	25.25	303.00	
do Co & St	10.66	127.51	
Alley Installment yet due	13.00	155.00	due 7/1/31
Groceries	89.06		
Laundry	25.00		
Extra help	12.00		
Garbage	1.00		
Mortgages Home & Sav	72.93	875.00	
ECM Special 12M Int only	60.00		
Valuing Property at 30M Lossn of Interest at 5% on equity	70.83		

RD 3400 - Unsecured -
RD 7200 Secured by 2 3/4 Galambos Co. 2 shares McElhin Field.

List of Known Indebtedness Personal Etc		
H R Dysard	2500.00	Unsecured so far as known
5/3 Natl	27300.00	Secured Number of shares unknown
1st Cin	8000.00	do
3rd City	1500.00	Unsecured so far as known
Sec Natl City	10000.00	Secured also sp Life Policy costing 37.50 per month
R D Davis	6000.00	1st Mtg 3 lots davis add also interest from date of note
do	735.00	Delinquent street paving warrents due City Ashland
Jas H Kitchen	3800.00	Unsecured so far as known
Ash Natl Bnk	2300.00	Note for 3800 Indirsd by R D D less credit of 1500 paid recen
Bank of Royalton	3500.00	Secured by Dawkins Lbr Co Stock No Shares unknown (IN SUIT) add cost
Thomas Boggess	1500.00	Unsecured- borrowed since Jan 1st 1930
W A Ginn	2500.00	Think secured by 20 shares Sec Natl Stock
Sub Total		
Special Apcs		
Dr V V Adkins	6700.00	Borrowed to pay Master Commissioner Bonds Property 29th St Conservative value of which is \$ 8,000.
City of Ashland	2110.06	Plus Cost Street Warrants Win Ave Davis Addition
do	550.37	do Biggs Strip So/side Lex Ave
E C M Sp	12000.00	
H & Sav B L	1100.00	

Dear Madam Scrap,

I have during the last term, been very much pleased with the pieces which you have from time to time presented me, but allow me further to add that some of them have met with my most decided disapprobation - I refer, to the piece written by Miss. Mary Ingham - & if you do not consider it as improper, I will give you a small portion of my opinion of them. Those pieces (allow me to say) betray a spirit, which I had hoped, no young Lady in this school possessed. They seem to have been written solely for the purpose of setting forth the character of certain young gentlemen in as contemptible, a light as possible. And I would ask what object, had the writer in doing this?

Have, those young gentlemen, done anything to injure her? - Would she like, herself, to be made the subject of similar remarks? And be willing to have her character set forth in the college budget in such a manner, as would lead all the young collegians to regard her as a perfect goose? - In this manner, has she set forth the character, of two very respectable young men - and in doing so, let me ask her, if she has obeyed the golden rule, "do unto others, as ye would that they should do to you"?

She, certainly has shown herself, wanting in true delicacy of feeling - for no person, who cares in the least, for the feelings of others, would be willing to ridicule them, as she has done -

I should feel highly gratified, if the young lady's philological developments, could be examined, for I am rather inclined to suspect, that there would be an extraordinary development in the Camp, called self esteem - At least her productions seem to indicate it. Can she seem to think that our Marietta boys - are so indescribly & peculiarly soft - that she with her noble genius & great powers of mind! feels greatly insulted to be obliged to speak to such niceties - much, more to take their arms!!! -

Poor thing! - in the place, where she came from, I suppose she

never heard of such a thing - as a gentleman's walking by the
side of a young lady without offering his arm!! - Should the
road be full of mud - ~~How~~ horrible, it would be, for a young man
to make the "heinous remark," that they must be a little careful
in "picking" their way!! - She no doubt, would cling to
his arm, with the grasp of a drowning man, (drowning in the mud.)
And should the walk be too narrow for them both, to walk on, she
no doubt would be so polite as to walk in the water, rather than
walk on the slippery stones & relinquish for a moment her brand
arm!! - Could the lady, have her way in manufacturing
the gentleman's character, no doubt, she would make them
perfection itself - She would learn them how, to give the lady's
all sorts of pretty compliments - and never let them, call them
"beard" or any such sweet names!! - May peace be with her
in ^{her} arduous undertaking - but I would beg of her, that she will carry
on her business of re-moulding reformation amongst the gentlemen
in her own town & leave ours alone -

A friend & fellow pupil -

N.B. - You will excuse me dear Madam, for the liberty which I
have taken, in speaking in this manner - But as I think that
most probably the remarks which have been made will reach the
ears of the young gentlemen, themselves - And as they, ^{will} not
knowing to what particular individual to attribute them - & will
therefore cast the blame of them on us all, but more especially
on yourself, dear Madam - I have therefore thought best to endeavour
in this manner, to vindicate your character & render justice to
whom it was due -

From the Ashland Republican
June 16th 1859

ASHLAND, KY.,

19

Coal and Iron Ore abound in this region and the manufacture of the latter is carried on to a great extent. There are within a circuit of 50 miles of Ashland 60 Furnaces, manufacturing, in the aggregate 150,000 tons of Iron per annum. x x x

Some five of these furnaces ~~have~~ have their landings here -

~~Letter~~

on Tuesday 22^d Feb 1859

Wilson, Baird & Co sold the equipment of Greenup Co

on 5 day of Mar 1860 John Seaton Commissioner sold the Greenup Co, lands, fixtures etc the same that was sold by Wilson, Baird & Co to Wm Gairns by written contract

From the Ashland Kentuckian
 Higgin & French }
 John Adams } Saturday - June 4, 1859
 Editors

ASHLAND, KY.,

19

was sold to James J. Miller of Catlettsburg
 the Ashland Kentuckian and he and
 John S. Fairman began also to publish the
 Sandy Valley Advocate Thursday 16th June 1859

①

Big Sandy Advocate
Written by a } Sept 25 1859
citizen of Carter

ASHLAND, KY.,

19

In 1816 or 1817, so many old pieces of castings, broken salt kettles, etc had accumulated in the neighborhood and at the Salt works on Little Sandy, that induced a gentleman, Richard Deering, to erect a small cupola, propelled by a common blacksmith bellows, about three miles from the present village of Grayson, in Carter county, at the mill now called Pactolus Mills, and after melting up all the old scraps of iron, into dog-iron, axes and hids, plow points, etc and his stock of broken castings given out, he searched for iron ore, and found it on Barnett's Creek, not far from Grayson, and had it hauled to the cupola, burnt and prepared, and by attaching the power of the mill to his bellows, to blow into his cupola to test the ore, and made common castings of every description from it, suitable to the wants of the people at that time. This discovery ~~had~~ attracted the

(2)

ASHLAND, KY., _____ 19 _____

attention of others, and caused Herrin
S. Krieger & Bros. to erect the Old
Kentucky Steam Furnace, and Messrs.
Trimble the Argolite Furnace and Forge,
and Dr. Mc Murtry & Ward, the Pachtel
Furnace, in Carter county, and others
the Racoon, Caroline, Clinton, Bellefonte,
Amanda, Greenup, Pennsylvania, Buena
Vista, Mount Savage, Star, Kenton,
Boone etc etc, which has been the
means of giving employment to thousands
and added greatly to the wealth of
Eastern Kentucky,

ASHLAND, KY., _____

19 _____

For a while he conducted the Ashland Review, a paper started by his
 son W. J. Hampton -

Age 86 years

William H. Hampton died Jan'y 16th 1899
 at Mineral Ky
 He was one of the founders of the iron
 industry in Eastern Kentucky. He went
 to Carter county when a child, and before
 attaining his majority was in the iron business
 at Hopewell furnace on Little Sandy (^{Boston} 1834)
 A few years later he was at Union furnace
 in Lawrence County, Ohio. The firm of
 Sinton & Means was one of the best known
 in the iron business of the country.
 In 1855 he had charge of the financial
 management of the Star furnace, in Carter
 county, and built at Catlettsburg the
 finest house in Eastern Kentucky. Shortly
 afterward he purchased an interest in
 Pennsylvania furnace in Greenup county,
 where he remained until the close of the war,
 when he organized the first "boom" in
 mineral lands in Kentucky or the South,
 and sold out to an Eastern syndicate.

He sold the Star furnace to the Western Iron Works

From map 3 d by Geological Survey
 and 1870

- New Hampshire Fee on Little White Oak Cr of Tygart
- Kenton Fee " " " " " " " " " " " "
- Iron Hill " " " " " " " " " " " "
- Globe Fee on Tygerts Creek
- Argillite Fee " " " " " " " " " " " "
- Old Ky. Steam Fee on Ash Creek of East Fork 1824 also Rockwell 1824
- Green Sp. Fee (Harrison) " " " " " " " " " " " "
- Caroline Fee on Pond Run
- Hope well Fee " " " " " " " " " " " "
- Amanda Fee " Ohio Run built 1829
- Buena Vista Fee " Straight Cr fork of William Creek
- Bellefonte Fee " Woods Creek (built 1826 by Poage Family)
- Clinton Fee " Shaps Creek (acquired 1852 by T & H Co. 1853 J.H. became Supr)
- Racoon Fee " Racoon Cr
- Star Fee " Star fork of William Creek
- Argillite - Garland Fee (?) " Little Sandy " " " " " " " " " "
- Sandy Fee " " " " " " " " " " " "
- Pennsylvania Fee " " " " " " " " " " " "
- Laurel Fee " " " " " " " " " " " "
- Buffalo Fee " " " " " " " " " " " "
- Mt. Savage Fee " " " " " " " " " " " "

Charcoal Furnaces in Hanging Rock Region.

Clinton Ky.	Thomas Poage et al	1835
Oakland "	Belt Drager et al	1825
Pennsylvania Ky	Wurts Bros	1847
New Hampshire Ky	Sam Seaton	1847
Iron Hills Ky	Matt Ellis	1870

From Historical Sketch Presby Church

In 1819 - Elders, George Poage Sr
Bethesda - George " Jr
Rust "
James "

In 1856/7 John C. Thomas " preached at Clinton

In 1869 - Clinton Fee had quit operations

" " " under management
J. George Burwell

T. B. Means,
Asbland, Kentucky.

Trust Agreement between
Ellison C. Means of Asbland Kentucky
and ——— Trust Company
of ———

Ellison C. Means born Dec 16th 1864
Ellison Means with granddaughter to Apr 3rd 1921
Sally Prescott Mitt " to Mar 1st 1926
Johnston Hildred Means grandson to Apr 2nd 1928
Hannet Evelyn Means to Mar 15 1895
John Ring Means to Apr 21 1900

Greenup
C. C.

Book M
page 213

Science not
relinquished

Greenup
C. C.

Book N. page 171

Leopold from record Greenup County Court
Geo P. Tanner and wife to
C. M. Wilson -

Begin at a Stone corner of Meeting house
lot, Thence N 55° W 15 poles to a Stone
" S 43° W 42 $\frac{1}{4}$ poles to a Beech
20 feet above a Spring
Thence S 35° E 15 poles to a stake on hill
side.

Thence N 43° E 48 $\frac{1}{4}$ poles to beginning.

Containing 4 A 39 poles more or less,
Consideration each \$1375.00 with \$875 $\frac{00}{100}$ = (\$2250.00)
Dated 27th Oct 1855 + " And they will not
sell or permit any other person to vend
spiritous liquors on the ten Acre adjoining"

C. M. Wilson to H. A. Mead -

dated 6th Oct 1859 - described as above
Mrs Wilson's dower not relinquished.

Bearing	Dist Pole	Latitude		Depart	
		N	S	E	W.
N 55 W	15.00	8.60	—	—	12.29
S 43 W	42.55	—	30.90	—	28.81
S 35 E	15.00	—	12.29	8.60	—
N 43 E	48.25	35.28	—	32.91	—
	121.50	43.88	43.19	41.57	41.10
		Southing	0.69	Westing	0.41

- 08
 + 24
 + 08
 - 29

 169

Tamm to
 Capt. Wilson to
 H. A. Mead

Feet	Poles											
237 =	14.36+	237 + 12 = 249 feet = 15.09 Poles										
171½ =	10.87+											
760 =	46.06+											
354 =	21.45+											
355 =	21.51+											
614 =	37.21+	<table border="0" style="display: inline-table; vertical-align: middle;"> <tr> <td style="text-align: right;">Poles</td> <td style="text-align: right;">Feet</td> </tr> <tr> <td style="text-align: right;">37.21</td> <td style="text-align: right;">614</td> </tr> <tr> <td style="text-align: right;">5.50</td> <td style="text-align: right;">90.75</td> </tr> <tr> <td style="text-align: right;">42.71</td> <td style="text-align: right;">704.75</td> </tr> <tr> <td></td> <td style="text-align: right;">x .45½ &</td> </tr> </table>	Poles	Feet	37.21	614	5.50	90.75	42.71	704.75		x .45½ &
Poles	Feet											
37.21	614											
5.50	90.75											
42.71	704.75											
	x .45½ &											
577 =	34.97-											
320 =	19.39											
207 =	12.55											
186 ⁴⁵ / ₁₀₀ =	11.30											
775.5 =	47.											
532 ¹² / ₁₀₀	32.35											
255 ²⁵ / ₁₀₀	15.50											
238 ²⁶ / ₁₀₀ =	14.44											
1130 =	67.8787											

$$\begin{array}{r}
 14.5 \overline{) 360.00} \quad (21.818) \\
 \underline{330} \\
 300 \\
 \underline{165} \\
 1350 \\
 \underline{1320} \\
 300 \\
 \underline{165} \\
 1350
 \end{array}$$

$$\begin{array}{r}
 105 \overline{) 100} \quad 9.7 \\
 \underline{105} \\
 1085 \\
 \underline{1150} \\
 1155
 \end{array}$$

$$\begin{array}{r}
 4 \overline{) 13.62} \\
 \underline{12} \\
 162 \\
 \underline{160} \\
 22
 \end{array}$$

LIST OF STREET INTERSECTIONS AT WHICH ELEVATION
IS DESIRED.

Lexington Ave. and 29th, Street,	574.94
" " " 22nd, "	574.05
" " " 16th, "	560.03
Central Avenue and 25th, "	557.60
" " " 17th, "	555.06
" " " 12th, "	554.98
Winchester " " 34th, "	554.75
" " " 29th, "	557.26
" " " 23rd, "	556.15
" " " 17th, "	554.59
" " " 12th, "	553.65
" " " 7th, "	553.35
Greenup " " 30th, "	544.56
" " " 23rd, "	545.35
" " " 17th, "	547.41
" " " 8th, "	543.59

NOTE:

These elevations are taken from U. S. R. E. H. SUR.
B.M. at 7th, E. Front; they are 0.19 higher than those
furnished on contour map, and at reservoir; which were
taken from wall at lock No. 29.

E. R. Mc.

Pro Patria



The American Red Cross

to

Mrs. E. Means

in recognition of service faithfully performed in
behalf of the nation and her men at arms.

W. W. Stevenson
CHAIRMAN OF THE Boyd Co CHAPTER

Woodrow Wilson
PRESIDENT
M. Garrison
CHAIRMAN OF WAR COUNCIL

Membership Roster of Ashland Chamber of Commerce

Any Person on the following list is eligible for nomination to the Board of Directors

Adams, Frank L.	Dorroh, H. C.	Huddleston, W. H.	Murphy, J. W.	Shaut, T. J.
Adams, Mrs. Green	Doty, A. S.	Hughes, Henry	Myers, Henry	Shanklin, H. D.
Adams, Mrs. Louis	Daugherty, Jno.	Hughes, John G.	—Mc—	Shaut, P. T.
Adams, G. F.	Drake, H. F.	Hughes, Paul	McAree, Thos. F.	Shelton, W. T.
Adams, L. W.	Douglas, C. W.	Humphrey, A. W.	McCall, J. C.	Simpson, J. R.
Adams, T. M.	Dudley, Wray	Hunt, Geo.	McCarthy, Wm.	Sing, Lung
Adkins, Haskell	Durbin, Wm.	Hunt, Wm.	McCleary, J. H.	Skirvin, R. L.
Adkins, S. G.	Dysard, H. R.	Huntley, W. P.	McCormick, J. D.	Sleet, L. E.
Alexander, C. D.	—E—	Hussey, F. L.	McCullough, A. J.	Sloan, B. B.
Alexander, John M.	Eastham, L. K.	Hutsinpipler, C. L.	McCutcheon, K. C.	Sloan, Henry L.
Alexander, J. H.	Eastham, Paul H.	Hutton, J. H.	McIntosh, Chas.	Smith, Clarence D.
Alexander, J. W.	Eaton, W. O.	Hutton, J. J.	McIntyre, John, Jr.	Smith, Estell
Allen, C. T.	Eaton, Mrs. W. O.	—I—	McLester, J. C.	Smith, H. B., Jr.
Allen, J. M.	Eaton, W. P.	Irwin, H. I.	McLester, P. C.	Smith, J. E.
Amburgy, L. H.	Edelson, I.	—J—	McNeally, G. W.	Smith, L. E.
Amburgy, Mariou	Eiam, O. M.	Jeffries, D. M.	McWhorter, Howard	Smith, R. R.
Anastasian, Gus	Ellis, J. K.	Jennings, Harry E.	—N—	Smith, R. S. C.
Anglin, C. E.	Ellis, W. F.	Jepson, H. A.	Nathan, Joe	Smith, Thos. L.
Arthur, Levi	El Hasa Temple	Job, E. J.	Neal, A. S.	Snodgrass, G. W.
Ashworth, J. S.	—F—	Jones, Harry Z.	Nelson, Hayes	Somerville, A. T. B.
—B—	Falter, F. J.	Johnson, Cecil	Nichol, J. E.	Snyder, Paul C.
Baldwin, F. B.	Fanning, F. H.	Johnson, Chas.	Nicholas, C. M.	Spark, Dr. J. A.
Ball, R. M.	Faulkner, G. T., Jr.	Jones, E. C.	Nicholson, G. L.	Sparks, W. P.
Ballard, George	Faulkner, W. E.	Jones, O. D.	Nicholson, William M.	Staab, F. J.
Barney, Geo. A., Jr.	Fearing, Fred	Jordan, D. D.	Normal Presbyterian Church	Stalaker, Roy S.
Barney, Geo. H.	Fearing, J. L.	Josselson, Alex	Norris, Dr. R. J.	Stamley, C. T.
Bates, Miss Katherine	Fearing, W. E., Jr.	Josselson, Frank	Norris, Wm.	Stackler, M.
Becker, B. O.	Felty, Nando	Justice, A. H.	Norton, Ed.	Steele, John
Bell, H. C.	Ferguson, J. S.	—K—	Ogden, A. F.	Stephenson, J. W. (Dr.)
Bentley, Wm.	Ferguson, W. H.	Kahne, F. R.	Ogden, E. L.	Stephenson, Mrs. J. W.
Berger, W. E.	Ferguson, W. W.	Keffler, Robt.	Ogden, G. H.	Stevenson, W. W.
Biddison, C. L.	Fetter, Mrs. Alice M.	Kelly, Miss Anna Mary	Ogden, J. S.	Stewart, Hugh G.
Bingham, Robert	Field, M. F.	Kennet, L. L.	O'Keefe, Ed. V.	Stewart, J. A. Boyd
Bocklage, C. J.	Field, J. T.	Kerchival, Dr. C. K.	O'Neil, J. J.	Stewart, Mrs. J. Boyd
Boggess, Chas. D.	Field, T. A.	Kilgore, Harry	Orndorff, W. N.	Stewart, J. F.
Boyles, D. C.	Fields, Oscar	Kimmel, R. E.	Ostermeyer, H. A.	Stewart, J. W. M.
Boyles, E. S.	Fisher, H. N.	King, J. B.	Otis, S. C.	Stewart, Marvin
Briant, J. R.	Fisher, H. W.	King, J. E.	—P—	Stock, Max H.
Brislan, Leo	Fisher, R. O.	King, J. M.	Parks, George F.	Stock, Walter
Brown, John F.	Fitch, E. R.	Kirk, A. T.	Parsons, C. H.	Stout, C. J.
Brown, Mrs. John F.	Fitch, S. S.	Kirkendall, G. H.	Parsons, D. L.	Strode, A. R.
Browne, J. A.	Flatcher, S. W.	Kitchen, Jas. H.	Patton, J. W.	Sutton, W. B.
Browning, David	Flod, Leslie	Kitchen, J. B.	Payne, W. S.	Sweeney, C. A.
Browning, Illey B.	Forgey, B. F.	Kitchen, John W.	Payne, Chas. C.	Swetts, J. A.
Broyles, F. M.	Forgey, Chauncey	Klein, Albert F.	Payne, R. B.	Swope, H. S.
Bryan, W. J.	Fosson, August	Klein, W. A.	Peebles, Chas. R.	—T—
Bryson, Arthur T.	Fosson, Chas. S.	Kleitcher, Paul K.	Peebles, R. R.	Taft, D. J.
Bryson, Dr. A. J.	Foster, J. H.	Kob, John	Peebles, S. C.	Taft, L. J.
Buckingham, Jno. E.	Fracker, C. C.	Koury, Nicholas	Peebles, Mrs. S. C.	Talbert, Harold
Buckingham, Miss Winifred	Fralie, W. C.	Kramer, L. H.	Pelle, A. F.	Taylor, A. D.
Buckley, A. J.	Frankmann, Simon	—L—	Pennington, Miss Grace	Taylor, H. W.
Bunker, F. M.	Freeman, Julius	Lane, R. A.	Pennington, J. M.	Taylor, R. M.
Burdette, J. H.	Freeman, R. W.	Layne John E.	Pennington, R. H.	Tal, Hugh
Burke, J. E.	Friel, Pat	Lauterbach, E. J.	Petrie, Alfred	Thomas, R. J.
Burns, J. D.	Fullerton, J. S.	Layne, P. C.	Phipps, E. H.	Tichenor, F. H.
Bush, I. M.	Fugeman, F. L.	Lee, H. G.	Pierce, C. R.	Tribbett, J. W.
Byrne, R. E.	—G—	Lemley, E. D.	Pillemer, Jake	Trimble, Wm.
Bywater, J. A.	Gainey, T. C.	Levi, C. R.	Poage, E. F.	Triplett, B. B.
B. P. O. E.	Gambill, Dr. W. L.	Levison, I.	Pos, W. T.	Tucker, Z.
—C—	Gannon, A. S.	Lewis, Blaine	Polinski, S.	Tulkoff, Robt.
Caldwell, R. T.	Gardner, Howard	Lewis, Walter	Politt, Paul	Tussey, H. H.
Caldwell, Mrs. R. T.	Gardner, John P.	Lichtner, L. C.	Pollock, Mrs. I. N.	Tyson, Ralph S.
Callihan, E. S.	Gartner, John W.	Ligon, M. E.	Porter, J. S.	—U—
Callihan, U. G.	Garver, A. A.	L'kens, Kelly	Porter, R. E.	Underwood, V. C.
Calvin, J. B.	Garver, A. A.	Lipsitz, Frank	Posey, M. E. S.	Urquhart, J. E.
Camn, E.	Gartrell, E. H.	Little, E. H.	Poor, Harry	—V—
Carrher, F. B.	Gates, J. J.	Logie, Max	Powell, Mrs. Lewis	Vanhoose, Ed.
Carp, H. O.	Gates, L. Wade	Lordier, Chas.	Powell, Rev. Paul S.	Vansant, H. H.
Carp, W. H.	Geiger, Davis	Lyons, C. G.	Powell, Mrs. Paul S.	Vansant, R. C.
Carpenter, R. F.	Geiger, J. E.	Lyons, Dr. O. M.	Preston, C. B. Dr.	Vansant, R. H.
Caraway, G. W.	Georgi, J. C.	—M—	Preston, C. M.	Vansant, W. R.
Carroll, H. L.	Gesling, Fred	Maggard, J. M.	Preston, Mrs. C. M.	Vose, John
Carson, Rev. H. V.	Ginn, G. P.	Maggard, L. D.	Preston, Miss Frankie	—W—
Carter, W. S.	Ginn, W. A.	Malarkey, J. R.	Preston, I. M.	Wade, D. H.
Cassett, Geo. W.	Goldman, W. J.	Malin, F. C.	Preston, Roger	Wagner, R. A.
Caudill, J. D.	Goodman, N.	Malin, P. K.	Price, Mabel	Wakefield, Herbert
Chardavis, N. K.	Grant, A. H.	Maloy, Miss Katharine	Prichard, Watt M.	Walker, Mont
Cheatham, D. H.	Gray, G. H.	Mann, A. W.	Purtell, J. E.	Wallace, F. T. D., Jr.
Cisco, Allan N.	Graybill, J. M.	Mansfield, S. W.	Purtell, M. J.	Walston, Thos. F.
Clark, H. D.	Gronnerud, Dr. Paul	Marganti, P.	Putnam, D. H.	Walter, A. R.
Clark, J. H.	Gronnerud, Mrs. Paul	Martin, S. L.	Putnam, L. R.	Walter, Chas.
Clark, O. S.	Grubb, E. J.	Mart, O. F.	—Q—	Ward, J. F.
Clay, Wade	—H—	Marzetti, Jno.	Queen, Curtis C.	Ward, Jas. M.
Cleck, S. L.	Hackworth, Leon	Mathewson, J. O.	—R—	Warner, C. J.
Clinger, J. W.	Hager, J. F.	Mathewson, J. H.	Raffel, E. D.	Warner, J. R.
Coburn, N. R.	Hager, John P., Jr.	Maynard, Clarence	Ramey, E. E.	Watson, W. F.
Coburn, Thos.	Hager, J. S.	May, Gus	Raybould, T. D.	Watson, W. L.
Cogan, E. S.	Hager, S. P.	Mayo, J. C. C.	Reiter, L. J.	Waugh, Jack
Colegrove, Laur	Hampton, W. J.	Mayo, J. W.	Renick, H. E.	Weathers, V. O.
Coleman, R. L.	Haney, W. L.	Mayo, Margaret	Richardson, A. N.	Weaver, Chas. F.
Collins, Howard	Haney, J. L.	Maxey, C. C.	Richardson, J. L.	Weber, Fred G.
Jellins, Matthev	Hanshaw, J. J.	Meade, William	Richardson, R. C.	Weedon, Nelson
Colliver, Jno. P.	Tardman, C. B.	Means, E. C.	Richardson, R. L.	Weinfurter, E. M.
Compton, S. V.	Harris, E. Poe	Means, John R.	Richardson, W. C.	Weinfurter, L.
Condit, W. C.	Harris, J. B.	Meehan, J. L.	Rogers, Lon	Wels, Chas. R.
Conley, A. S.	Hartman, A. M.	Meek, Donald	Roper, Geo.	Wellsman, H. P.
Connelly, E. B.	Harvey, J. W.	Meek, Mrs. Hulda	Rosen, H.	Wellman, H. F.
Cossett, Geo. W.	Hassell, I.	Meinhardt, N. P.	Ross, Frank	—W—
Cossett, John	Hatfield, A. R.	Meinhardt, Mrs. N. P.	Ross, J. H.	Wheeler, W. P.
Cox, H. W.	Hatfield, C. H.	Mellon, Geo. E.	Ross, R. M.	Wheeler, Mrs. W. P.
Cox, Dr. John L.	Hearne, J. C.	Menshouse, C. W.	Rucker, J. G.	Whitt, W. B.
Coughlin, George	Helfrich, E. L.	Meridith, Lula A.	Russell, Chas.	Whitt, W. P.
Craft, Lacy	Hemecy, Wm.	Meridith, J. A.	Russell, H. H.	Wilcoxon, C. C.
Craycraft, W. H.	Henderson, J. W.	Miller, Hlas H.	Russell, John	Willet, Harry W.
Crofts, W. J.	Henthorne, Oscar	Miller, J. Claire	Russell, Miss Martha	Williams, Dr. C. E.
Curry, Norman M.	Henthorne, J. C.	Miller, J. T.	—S—	Williams, Harry
Curtis, J. E.	Herbst, Hyman H.	Mills, J. C.	Salmon, J. M.	Williams, Dr. J. D.
—D—	Hibbert, E.	Mitchell, Dick	Salyers, F. P.	Williams, Dr. P. H.
Dalmas, V. P.	Hicks, Taylor	Mock, C. J.	Salyers, U. S. G.	Williams, T. H.
Dalton, C. L.	Hicks, Wm.	Moebling, C. J.	Sanderson, Fred R.	Williamson, Ben
Daniels, Monroe	Higgins, R. D.	Mofft, H. A.	Sands, Roy	Williamson, W. J., Jr.
Davies, Clyde	Hirst, N. A.	Mokas, Wm.	Sassin, Kelly	Willis, S. S.
Davies, L. E.	Holbrook, C. M.	Montague, C. E.	Savage, Geo.	Wilson, B. S.
Davis, I. N.	Holbrook, H. C.	Montgomery, Elmer	Schmarch, C. A.	Wilson, J. M.
Davis, P. T.	Holschuh, C. E.	Morris, W. A.	Schmidt, J. W.	Winters, Miss Mada
Davis, R. D.	Hood, Chas.	Moore, C. C.	Schneider, J. J.	Wolf, Miss Olive
Dawson, Jas. Robt	Hood, Wm.	Moore, C. K.	Schofman, Meyer	Wolf, Phil
Dawson, P. R.	Hornbuckle, Grant	Moore, F. B.	Scott, C. T.	Woods, John W.
DeBord, Sam J.	Horrook, C. E.	Moore, Dr. G. W.	Scott, D. W.	Wright, Sanford
Definer, Geo. J.	Houlhan, T. J.	Moore, Miss Maude	Scott, E. J.	Wuest, R. J.
Demer, F. A.	Howard, C. S.	Mosser, E. P.	Scott, P. M.	Wurts, Emmett
Diamond, E. W.	Howerton, Davis M.	Mosser, M.	Seaton, E. E.	—Y—
Dickerson, J. B.	Hubble, Chas. V.	Mullin, Jas.	Seaton, E. W.	Yates, Frank H.
Dickson, C. B.		Mundy, F. H.	Seaton, J. M.	Yon, S. I.
Diedrich, John T.			Seaton, W. B.	Youngdale Bros.
Dixon, Don			Seibert, H. J.	Yungkau, Miss Agnes
Dixon, Fred			Selby, F. B.	Yungkau, Albert
Dobbins, Jno.			Sexton, Henry	

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I,

of

State of _____ hereby authorize and appoint

_____ as my Agent and Proxy,

to vote my Shares of Stock in the **NORTON IRON WORKS**, at
the Annual Meeting of Stockholders, to be held in April,
189____, and hereby ratify any action of my said Agent, as
fully as though present in person.

BAIT FOR FLY TRAPS

Put a deep plate, a pie plate or cake pan under the trap - fill with bait made of bread soaked in sour milk, scraps of cake, stale beer, bread with a little sugar soaked in water, or pieces of fish. To clean remove inset from bottom by pulling on ring provided for that purpose.

ГОММООВЪ АЛГОИИЯ

ВЪ СЪВЪЩАЮЩАЯ СЪ СЪВЪЩАЮЩАЯ
ВЪ СЪВЪЩАЮЩАЯ СЪ СЪВЪЩАЮЩАЯ

THE GOM MOOV IBOI COMPANY OF ALGOIINIA

СОКЕ

БО ИОИ

СОУГ

Dear Sir ¹⁰⁰ I beg to say

as follows that I have had some small stocks made for Mr. Parker's grain.

I take the liberty of sending them to you as they were shipped on board

the Flying Dutchman and I took the liberty of denoting them to you and

to the care of Mr. Messrs. Stuy - & Messrs. de France. The cargo I presume

waited about the 15th of June and might be expected to arrive sometime in October.

The freight was paid and the ^{and the} ~~expense~~ ^{expense} incurred = 1000000

I much obliged to you if you will attend to ^{and the} ~~disposing~~ ^{disposing} of them at the grain = the freight

was paid to France but as there will be ^{and the} ~~expense~~ ^{expense} incurred please send me

the bills and I will ^{then} ~~send~~ ^{send} you a bill of lading and have also

to Messrs. Stuy & de France.

Prof. Stebbins & Co. Gentleman. While in N York I shipped to Francisco some
your stores for a friend, bound at Sacramento. They were directed to Mr J. L.
Simmons, manager of Sacramento, and I took the liberty of marking them to your
care and of sending I should feel much obliged to you if you will receive them
and forward them to Sacramento. The paper the Liza, published by Mr J. L. Simmons
to avoid mistake in October. Any expense incurred will be paid by Mr Simmons.
Receipt was paid to Francisco, and I send you a bill of lading.
Please send to Mr Simmons the bill of ^{exchange} that you may be received
with your order. Very respectfully,
Your obedient servant,
James W. Brown

me

JOHN MEANS

Charcoal Furnace-

204 W. BATH AVENUE.

(1)

From History of Adams County Ohio

ASHLAND, KY.,

19

Thomas W. Means and
Hugh Means in 1847 with James W. Means
John Culbertson and William Foster
built Keena Vista furnace

In 1867 Thomas W. Means ^{Foster} bought Amanda Lee

In 1811 Paul and Mc Nicol built the
first furnace, called Brush Creek
Furnace on Cedar Run, about 2 miles
from its mouth, in what is now
Jefferson Township, and at a point
known as Cedar Mills. It was later
operated by James Rodgers & Co; they
were succeeded by the Brush Creek Furnace
Co., and they by James T. Claypool & Co.
who were succeeded by James H. Stewart
and Co., the last operators of the furnace.

The second furnace erected was the
old Steam Furnace, near present village
of Peebles, in what is now Meigs Township.
It was erected by James Rodgers, Andrew

(2)

ASHLAND, KY., _____ 19 _____

Ellison and the Pittsburgh Steam Engine Co.
It was named Steam Furnace because
other furnaces were water operated
for power - later Bermer became known

For Justice W. W. Culbertson 1 year

Mr John Mead, D. C. Campbell - W. W. Hackworth

List of legal voters in Scotland
who will vote on the 1st of June in favor of the
Local Option Law -

- Mr - Dr. Dittle - E. S. Fletcher
- James K. Poage - Conrick
- C. C. Boss - John Bell
- F. Coles
- James W. Grimes
- Oliver Chambers -
- E. M. Norton -
- S. Savage
- A. B. Linn's
- Robert Pettis
- W. H. Egan
- J. Miller
- J. Calder
- Boushkin
- J. Long
- D. Wilson -
- Dr. J. Young
- Mr. Mrs. Beth
- B. Fisher
- D. Fisher
- Broadess
- H. Fisher
- J. Goble
- Mr. Hutton
- Mr. Sheppard

J. Means. ~~Mannings~~ ~~L. S. Crocker~~ John Bell

~~Alexander D. H.~~
Booth H. H. X
Brainard R. D.
Blomco W. T. X
v Blake J. H. X
~~Bruce S.~~
v Ball H. C. X
v Bailey J. H. X
Buck H. P. X
v Beard J. F.
Beard J. A. X
Barrett J.
Callahan R. D.
Condit H. C. }
Leahy A. C. }
v Kern S. J. Capt
Dorson H. A.
Evans R. H. X
Edworthy F. X
v Ebo H. H. H.
French F. R.
Flowers H.
Fearing L. C.
Fletcher C. B.
Flowers E. L.
v Gaffey J. X
v Grow H. P. X
~~Harvey C. H.~~
~~Garrett J. H.~~

Haskell J. A.
Hensley A. G.
~~Haynes J.~~
v Ireland H. C. X
Johnson C. J.
Luffingwell C. C.
~~McArthur H. S.~~
Manning E.
v Miles J. H. X
Maine P. X
v McCowd H. M. X
Moates P. X
Moates G. A. X
Moate J. F. X
~~Powell J. B.~~
Putnam D.
Rece J. J.
Ramsey D.
Robbins H. J.
Rof. C. C. X
Riley H. J. X
Strother J. H.
Swanson J. (not in Town)
Sudduth J. H.
Sydney S. R. X
~~Temple G. H.~~
Wilson Alex. X
White J. X
Waddell J. H.
over.

Wise S. R. X
~~White R.~~
v Young M. H. X
S. S. Savage

Young M. H. X
Wise S. R. X
White R.
Mr. Helmer
Savage
O'Brien
Sheppard

Sons of Temple of Honor

Winlyme Lodge,

LOW MOOR, VIRGINIA.

Frozen Fruit.

3 oranges

3 lemons

3 bananas or 1 gal. peaches or 2 boxes
strawberries, all cut in dice.

1 table spoonful Cox's gelatin.

3 cups of water one boiling poured
on gelatin.

3 cups sugar.

Recipe for 1 gallon.

Fruit Pudding

1 cup of butter $2\frac{2}{3}$ cups stone
bread crumbs, 1 cup grated
coarse yolks & eggs $1\frac{1}{3}$ cups
brown sugar, grated rind
of 1 lemon, 1 table spoon
vinegar whites & eggs
1 cup raisins seeded and
cut-up $\frac{3}{4}$ cup currants
 $\frac{1}{3}$ cup flour $\frac{1}{2}$ tea spoon
salt $\frac{1}{2}$ tea spoon cinnamon
 $\frac{1}{2}$ tea spoon grated nutmeg
 $\frac{1}{4}$ tea spoon of cloves with
butter, 1 tea spoon of Soda
with butter and the cake mix

add bread crumbs and
essence beat egg yolks until
light and add gradually
while beating sugar combine
mixtures add lemon and
vinegar mix fruit dredge
with flour mixed and
sifted with salt and
spice add to mixture then
add whites of eggs beaten
stiff add soda mix in
buttered mold garnished
with thin strips of
celery and sliced cheese
and one fourth hour
serve with sauce

Marrow sauce for
pudding 1 cup brown sugar
 $\frac{1}{3}$ cup hot-water 2 tablespoons
corn starch
2 tablespoons cold water
2 " " butter
 $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon vanilla
2 tablespoon sherry wine
Bring sugar and water to
boiling point let simmer
fifteen minutes add cold water
to corn starch and stir
smooth add gradually
to syrup stir until well
mixed then simmer for 5-

-fine moments addressing
ingredients and several others
we had this at Mrs
Weavers and was very
good try it - some
time

Mint Jelly

Break enough leaves of tender mint to make one cupful when pressed: cut or chop, cover with a pint of boiling water & steep for $\frac{1}{2}$ hour: then strain, pressing hard.

Soak $\frac{1}{2}$ package of gelatine in $\frac{1}{2}$ cupful of cold water & stand over hot water until dissolved. Add to the mint water, 1 tablespoonful of powdered sugar & 3 tablespoonful of lemon juice or vinegar. Tint slightly with green coloring & pour into wetted molds, placing on ice until firm.

The Widow's Son.

It was noon - the sun poured his full radiance down, upon the dry and parched earth. The busy hum of the city of Sain had ceased; and the Roman sentinel stood alone to watch beside the gate: for it was now an hour of rest. But suddenly through the principal street a funeral procession is seen advancing. There was one - only one, mourner - & she an aged woman, her whole form seemed bowed down with grief, and frequently from her would escape a piercing sob, as if her heart was broken. He who lay lifeless upon the bier, was her only son -; her earthly all - on him she depended for support. She had long been a widow; one by one the ties that bound her to earth, had been severed; and now that the last cord was broken, it seemed as if she could not long remain on earth a wanderer, and a pilgrim. But see, another crowd advances, and as they come nearer, they seem worn out with fatigue. But one amongst them attracts every eye; and by his majestic mien and the angelic sweetness of his countenance - all know him to be the blessed Jesus.

and as the widow beholds him, her sobs to increase
Lesse sees her sorrow, and is touched with compassion.
and bidding those who bear the bier to stop, he engages
for a moment in earnest prayer, - then turning to the
stricken mourner, he says, "weep not - and taking the
cold hand of the lifeless form in his - he said "young
man I say unto thee arise." And suddenly a flush
shot over his forehead, and along his lips the pallid
colour ran; and clasping the saviour's hand, and fixing
his dark eyes full, on his beaming countenance - he arose.
But what thanks can his rejoicing mother find, sufficient
to express her gratitude; words fail her - and shedding
tears of joy, she falls at Lesse's feet, and "worships him".

H. E. Hildreth.

FROM - J. C. BAYLESS

The site of Ashland was settled more than 120 years ago, mainly by the Poage family. They came from Augusta and Greenbrier Counties Virginia, forty five years before the town was started.

The first church organized was Presbyterian on the 11th of June, 1819, and first Elders were George Poage, Sr., George Poage, Jr., Robert Poage, James Poage and Thomas Poage. The first meeting was at the house of Major James Poage - the log dwelling last occupied by Richard Jones and family. There were 20 members.

Soon thereafter a log church was built on a site just west of the present Catholic Cemetery.

In 1828 a brick church was erected, 36 x 40 ft. on a lot of 2 1/4 acres near where the Bayless School now stands. The last meeting was held there April 26, 1857. In May following it was sold at auction and the brick used in a dwelling on Winchester Avenue and 18th Street.

SCHOOLS

Prior to 1839 there had been built two log cabins in which short terms of school had been taught and in that year (1839) the erection of a two story brick building was started, near the old brick church, but due to slow payments of the subscriptions to the building fund, it was not completed and occupied until 1843 and then only by the taking over of the venture by the Rev. A. A. Case who finished the building and established a school which he called the "Inductive Seminary". Later the school was known as the "Beach Grove Academy". Provision was made for out of town scholars by providing rooms and board as well as for local students.

A District Common School was taught yearly. The usual term being of three months duration which was sometimes extended, by subscription, to six months.

By a special act of the Legislature of 1855-56 the town of Ashland was made a special school district for the Public Schools and the first Trustees were

D. K. Weis, James Haskell and J. C. Bayless. In 1856 the teachers were the Rev. A. J. McMillan and Miss Clara White. The number of children in the district, between six and eighteen years, was 218. The average attendance was 83. The amount received from the State and paid to the teachers in 1856 was \$261.60 - in 1857 \$310.00 - in 1858 \$315.60.

On a lot at the N. E. corner of Winchester Avenue and 13th Street a two room frame school house was erected for the Public School at a cost of \$1,100.00 and it took four years to pay for it.

INDUSTRIES

When I was a small boy the remnants of a dam and a grist mill operated by a water wheel were visible on 13th Street a few hundred feet south of Lexington Avenue.

A road ran near Bath Avenue and another was the present Blackburn Avenue roads to the river were about the present 13th Street and 29th Street.

At Catlettsburg, April 7, 1854, the Kentucky Iron Coal & Manufacturing Company was organized by a meeting of the Corporators -

Wm. M. Patton was Chairman - Pro Term

K. C. Valdenar was Secretary - Pro Term

Books were opened for subscription to its capital stock and \$400,000.00 was fully subscribed.

The directors elected were -

W. T. Nicholls, Hugh Means, Nicholas Savage

Hugh A. Poage and R. M. Biggs.

The directors reported they had elected -

William T. Nicholls, President

K. C. Valdenar, Secretary

Mr. Nicholls then became Chairman of the meeting.

Mr. John Campbell moved the question be authorized to purchase the lands optioned by Hugh Means about 2,000 acres of farming and coal lands from Richard Jones, Nancy A. Poage and her two sons, Nicholas Savage, R. C. Poage, James H. and Samuel D. Poage. Mathew Bellamy, Frederick Moore, the heirs of Wm. Poage and E. M. Poage, also certain coal lands.

John Campbell moved that the directors be requested to lay out a town on the lands of the company on the Ohio River.

L. J. Hampton moved that the town be called, "ASHLAND".

John Campbell moved that an office be established in Ashland within 30 days.

L. D. Ross moved that there be a meeting of the stockholders on the 2nd Tuesday of June next.

John Campbell moved that the directors be requested to lay off the town with wide and commodious streets, with lots for churches, public schools, parks and pleasure grounds and for public buildings and to donate 40 acres of coal lands and other facilities to respectable companies for manufacturing purposes.

John Campbell moved that the directors be instructed to incorporate liquor prohibition in all contracts for sale or conveyance of property.

At a Director's Meeting April 8, 1854 Richard Jones was elected Treasurer (later J. N. Richardson became Treasurer). A call of 3% of subscription to capital stock payable in 60 days to be published in the "Big Sandy News" and "Greenup Record".

At a Director's Meeting April 15, 1854 the Secretary was instructed to advertise a sale of town lots to take place on the 14th of June in journals published in all the important towns on the Ohio River above Cincinnati and in the interior of this state and to have the same lithographed, distributed and hung up in conspicuous places.

The President was requested to have provision made for the entertainment of strangers on the day of sale.

STREETS

DIRECTOR'S MEETING OF JUNE 13, 1854.

On motion of H. A. Poage the streets were named Front Street, Greenup Avenue, Winchester Avenue, Carter Avenue, Railway Avenue, Bath Avenue, Montgomery Avenue, Lexington Avenue and Lawrence Avenue - each 100 ft. wide and running parallel with the Ohio River.

Broadway one hundred feet wide and located about the center of the map is made the point from which the streets running at right angles with the avenues are named. East of Broadway is the order in which they are named are Park, C. D. E. F. G. & H. streets each 80 ft. wide and west of Broadway are 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th and 6th East of Broadway and between Front Street and the river is River Street.

BUILDING RESTRICTION

MEETING OF DIRECTORS PRIOR TO SALE
OF LOTS JUNE 14, 1854.

Public proclamation -

Buildings on Front and River Street shall be of brick or stone, not less than three stories high and built within two years on Greenup Avenue buildings of not less than two stories, brick or frame, and built within two years.

On Winchester Avenue, Carter Avenue and Railway Avenues buildings of brick or frame and not less than two stories and built within two years.

The ferry and ferry privileges and all things pertaining thereto are reserved to the company; they also reserve the right of permitting railroads to be made in the streets and cars to be run thereon.

WHARVES

The right of all wharves and wharf privileges are reserved by the company. At anytime, however, when the town authorities will pay the company the cost and charges, which the company may be at in grading, making wharves and other expenses incurred about the wharves, the company will release the right of way down to the river and all such right of way and privileges of wharves and street continuation to the river will be wholly forfeited to the company should the town authorities ever fail to use every possible means to prevent the sale of any alcoholic, vinous or fermented liquors or drinks.

On June 20, 1854 - office building authorized and plans to be procured for a public house.

On July 24, 1854 - plans for hotel promoted. Contract with S. R. Bush & Company to build it approved.

At the Corporation Meeting of April 7, 1854 it was voted to subscribe \$210,000.00 to the Lexington & Big Sandy R.R. Company and to issue \$210,000. in 7% bonds to pay same.

Dr. Dickson will now read from the prospectus issued to aid the sale of said bonds.

At Stockholder's Meeting May 17, 1855 it was reported that lands in the amount of 1505 1/2 acres had been purchased at a cost of \$71,200.00 and that there had been sold 370 lots for total of \$81,254.00.