Statement of the condition of Pomeroy Salt Co

January 1st 1874.

Trial Balance.

Stock	75.000		
Cash	38 50		
O.R.S. Co 1872.	243 13		
Pomeroy Nat Bk	740 69		
O.R.S. Co 1873.	26.713 88		
Sact Property		75.000	
Profit & Loss		10.943 37	
Bills Payable		12.719 72	
Pomeroy Coal Co		2.739 84	
Pay Roll		1.333 27	
	102.736 20	102.736 20	

Assets

Cash	38 50	
O.R.S. Co 1872	243 13	
Pomeroy Nat Bk	740 69	
O.R.S. Co 1873.	26.713 88	27.736 20

Liabilities

Bills Payable	12.719 72	
Pomeroy Coal Co	2.739 84	
Pay Roll	1.333 27	16.792 83
Assets over Liabilities		10.943 37

The item "Pomeroy Coal Co" in liabilities is for fuel which is carried over to 1874. (46000 bus)

Statement Jany 1874 —

T. W. MEANS, Prest. E. B. WILLARD, Gen'l Supt. JNO. W. MEANS, Sec. and Treas.

OFFICE OF **Means, Kyle & Co.,**

Hanging Rock, O., Jany. 1 1874

Dear John

I have been attending a meeting of the Scioto I. & M. Co., and making Father a little visit at the same time. Father does not seem well to me, and I hope you will be able to keep him with you at Ashland. A bank the only company he sees is Mrs. Clark, who is always looking after him when the coast is clear. This should not go on while he is so lonely. Love to Hattie & all the children.

I go down on Fleetwood tonight.

Your brother

William Means

Will
1 Jany 1874

Letter
1874

Office of **William Means,**

Cincinnati, Jan. 9th 1874

Dear John

I send you for Fleetwood today the last picture by Chiccoli, which your friends think very good, and recommend you to buy it, as your children will be glad to have it some day.

Took dinner with John Dickson to day, and on my way, noticed the sign of John D. Hagan & Co. Druggists & Building Iron, Nails, Steel Glass & C." and then the names "John D. Hagan & Lazarus Gans." as the partners. I understand Mr. Gans has gone out of the hardware business, and it looks like he expected to be the agent of the Norton Works for the sale of nails. Also have learned that the Norton Works ordered 50 tons Wrot scraps from this same Hagan whom nobody knows, while at the same time I who have been receiving it regularly by Consignment to sell on best terms I could get, and as a Means, am somewhat a representative man of the Co., had no notice — Please understand I don't care about this matter on my own account

but it indicates something - I have no doubt all Cin. stockholders, (Gano excepted) will favor John Dickson as director - and I am well satisfied he is the best man for our interests generally, aside from being best for the Company. John Kyle, Harry Hanna, John Dickson Dick Smith "(the truly good)" and others will visit Ashland with me as soon as the Concern can be got into operation. Harry Hanna says he thinks he will take some of those bonds - and I have no doubt they can be disposed of readily. My love to all your and believe me

Truly your brother

William Mears

Wm. Mears Esq. 74

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Cin. Jany 20th 1874

Mr. John Means
Ashland Ky.

Dear John

Your favors of 13th & 16th inst. both at hand, and contents noted. It appears from it that father has transferred all the stock he held in the Water Works. I inclose Certificate #9536 of the L. M. R. R. Co. for 4 shares of stock, sold him by E. B. Willard and send me to be transferred.

Jack returned from Portsmouth, where I have been attending the funeral service of my old friend Charley Tracy. Perhaps you have been advised of a meeting of stockholders of the Water Works, last week. It did not amt. to much unless it show that the bonds are not greatly in demand at this period. Martha and baby are doing well. Love to all from

Your brother
William Means

Will Jan 23/74

Cin. Jany. 23 1874

Dear John

The L.M.R.R. stock which father took from Willard was sold par. and taken at par. We held a meeting for the subscription of bonds for Sutro Works yesterday - few attended and few bonds were taken. I think hence there will be no difficulty in securing all that may be needed, though it is evident that the stockholders have don't seem willing to place so much money in Col. Sutro & his family's hands. Your idea of a financial man would give general satisfaction, and I think Fentenbury the right man for the place. I was to see him and spent the night with him last week -

All well as usual. Love to all and believe me

Your brother
William Mecum

[2 Feb 1874]

Whereas the following agreement has heretofore been made by and between the Lexington and Big Sandy R. R. & E. D., of the one part, and Norton Iron Works, of the other part:

Copy.

The Lexington & Big Sandy R.R. E.D. hereby proposes to E.M. Norton Esq., for himself and associates.

§1 – To carry Coal over our Road for forty cents (40¢) per net ton – Limestone and Iron Ore for Seventy-five cents (75¢) per gross ton, in our cars, for distances of fifteen (15) miles or under; or we will deduct fifteen per cent (15%) off from these prices, if in the cars of said Norton and associates.

§2 – Will sell to said Norton and associates Coal delivered at this Company's Mines at one dollar ($1.00) per net ton, in addition to the price paid for mining coal in said Mines.

Will sell and convey any number, not exceeding five hundred (500) of front feet, beginning at this Company's lower line and extending up the River, at the rate of Three dollars ($3.00) per front foot, one-third (1/3) payable on the acceptance hereof, the remainder (2/3) in one (1) and two (2) years with interest.

§3 – All on these express conditions: that the said Norton and associates shall within eighteen (18) months from the acceptance hereof erect or cause to be erected and put in operation in the town of

Ashland, Ky a Blast Furnace with capacity to produce not less than thirty (30) tons of Pig iron per day, and a Nail Factory with capacity to produce not less than two hundred & fifty (250) Kegs (100#ea) of nails per day.

This proposition to remain open ninety (90) days from the date hereof, and the provisions thereof to continue in force for five (5) years, if accepted.

In testimony whereof the aforesaid Lexington and Big Sandy Rl. Rd. E. D. has set its signature by John Means President thereof this 28th day of May A.D. 1872.

(Sig) Lexington & Big Sandy R. R. E. D.
By John Means President

(Copy of Acceptance)

Ashland, Ky. Aug 23. 1872.

To the Lexington & Big Sandy Rail Road Co. E. D.:

I hereby notify you that I accept your proposition made to myself and associates on the 28th day of May A.D. 1872 for carrying Coal and other purposes.

(Sig) E. M. Norton
For himself & others under the corporate name of the Norton Iron Works.

And the contracting parties being desirous of modifying the same, it is hereby agreed to cancel the foregoing between said parties, and agree as follows — viz:

(Proposition)

The Lexington & Big Sandy R.R. E. D. hereby proposes to the Norton Iron Works:

To carry Coal over our Road for forty cents (40¢) per net ton; Limestone and Iron ore for seventy-five cents (75¢) per gross ton, in our cars — for distances of fifteen miles or under; or we will deduct fifteen per cent (15%) off from these prices, if in the cars of said Norton Iron Works.

Will sell to said Norton Iron Works Coal, delivered at this Company's Mines, at one dollar ($1.00) per net ton, in addition to the price paid for mining Coal in said Mines; only for use in the Manufactories hereinafter named.

All on these express conditions: that the said Norton Iron Works shall, within eighteen (18) months from the acceptance hereof, erect or cause to be erected and put in operation, in the town of Ashland, Ky., a Blast Furnace, with capacity to produce not less than thirty (30) tons of pig iron per day; and a Nail Factory with capacity to produce not less than two hundred and fifty (250) Kegs (100 lbs ea) of Nails per day.

This agreement, and the provisions thereof to continue in force for five (5) years from and after the time said Blast Furnace shall be put in operation.

In testimony whereof the aforesaid Lexington and Big Sandy Rail Road, Eastern Division

by Mr Means President thereof; and the aforesaid Norton Iron Works, by E. M. Norton President thereof, have hereunto set their signatures this Second day of Second February A.D. 1874.

Lexington & Big Sandy Rail Road Eastern Division By John Means President

Norton Iron Works Contributed Rail Road

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Feb 11/74 Mary Adams

Will miles often to Jake - We hear from Will once in a great while but not much news he wrote he had been to Ashland and London, but that was all did not mention seeing father, or you or any one I suppose he saw Thos Clark.

I have a letter from Jennie every Tuesday morning.

The weather is quite pleasant now with an occasional shower, tell Hattie she would never know what chilblains were were she to spend the winter here - how for an impatient item in this letter - please send me a check for four hundred dollars. I am glad you dont keep our money all invested. Please send checks soon as you receive this - we always look at the price of gold in the morning papers and it seems to one it always goes up before I get a check, there was a while last week when it was one hundred and twenty dollars, that was the highest I ever saw it.

Mary A Adams

San Francisco Feb. 11th - 74.

Your welcome and always interesting letter this morning, for we had been thinking for several days it was time we were hearing from home. We are not astonished to think your Son is so tall would like to see him and all the children or more properly speaking might call the girls young lady nieces. I am glad to hear father has been with you and say he did not remain here this winter - I know he would have enjoyed the society at this Hotel as the people dont grow old here, Grandfathers

Received 24th 3 P.M.

and grandmothers are as gay as any. Last evening I was invited into Mr & Mrs Applegates rooms (they are such hospitable nice people) have one or two dear grandchildren to a small egg nogg and card party i.e. Mr & Mrs Field California residents formerly from the East very wealthy. Mr & Mrs Farris formerly of St Louis boarding here and who go to housekeeping soon, and a Mr Merril a bachelor and I enjoyed the pleasant party which ended at 12 o'clock. May was off to a German she looked very pretty dressed all in white with her hair powdered left the Hotel about half past eight in a carriage with another young lady (Carrie Leeuden) and their beaus. May is at present putting away her pretty things and telling what a splendid time she had. Mrs Leeuden says the wishes father was here then she would always have a beau to go with her. Mr Merril's grandmother's name was Means lived in Boston, he brought me one evening an elegant small portrait painted on ivory set in pearls of his great uncle Robert Means who came from England a hundred yrs since and went to South Carolina Mr Merril boards ~~out~~ at this house and is in the wool business here - he is intelligent and pleasant. Jane is not much acquainted in the House, but May and I do the visiting and receiving ints. Tom Cull his so large and looks so well; you would be surprised to hear him talking about very things to the lieuenes.

Cin. Feb. 27th 1874

Dear John

Yours of 23rd inst. rec'd, and in accordance with your request I paid by Mr. French 25 of your pieces. You have book written up to date.

We are having a quiet dry market and no change in prices. Had a letter from Porter Works asking bids for piping on the landing. Requesting figures for Commissioners &c. &c. I replied that our charges are the same to all and that it is hard to get bids on goods that have never been seen. I think the trading disposition rules up there a little more it evidenced in discounting their own obligations. Glad to hear that your folks & father continue well. We are well as usual.

Truly yours &c.
William Means

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M. A. Adams
1874
Feb

Mary

Ans 4th March

Grand Hotel,

JOHNSON & CO. PROPRIETORS

San Francisco, Cal. Feb 22. 74.

My dear John,

We expect to leave here for New York via Panama in April so write in time for more money. Mary would like to check for one thousand dollars (1000.00) and I the same but if inconvenient to send so large an amount send what you can. I will not draw it all here but wait till I get to N.Y.

On Thursday or Saturday of this coming week (to-day is Sunday) we expect to go down the coast on a nice steamer to Los Angeles with Mrs Leander, Carrie, Mrs Applegate and Mr Merrill and expect to remain over two days. Mrs Leander and Carrie are going to N.Y. with Mary & I via Panama. Whitehall better come for June and they can go overland or via Panama as they please. I do wish you would come out and come soon and remain till we go. Mary and Jane send love Mary was very much pleased with Rose's letter. With love to all.

Yours affectionate
Sister Mary A. A.

P.S. Hope Father is with you.

Office of **William Means,**

Cincinnati, Apr. 7th 1874

Mr. John Means
Ashland Ky.

Dear John

Please find inclosed promissory notes of C. G. Pearce payable to the order of and endorsed by ~~Lafe~~ Pearce, bearing interest from date at the rate of 10% per annum - as follows.

On Apr. 7th 1874 @ 4 mos. for $5000 -
" " " " " 5 " " 5000 -
" " " " " 6 " " 5000 -

Also C. G. Pearce's Check this date your order on the Commercial Bank of Cin. for $1500 - for the interest on notes renewed - All well.

Yours truly
William Means

I also inclose the collaterals described in your of 24th ult.

Wm M.

H Mills
April 7/74

Ottawa 7

M. A. Adams
Mar 14th/74

Grand Hotel, San Francisco,
March 14th 74.

My dear Brother,

On our arrival yesterday from Los Angeles your letter was found among others. You do write such cheerful kind letters. We were very happy to get back & had it seemed like coming home and we have our same rooms and same seats at table. It was in the afternoon when we arrived and we were not feeling very nice after our stormy sea sick voyage thought we would take our dinner up stairs and no one would

& manner of wearing apparel. he informed the gentleman that we were just gathering up our things to take to a house on the side of the hill where the clerk of the Hotel had gotten us rooms and in our gathering up we carried off their both brushes and left my bottle. In that afternoon we had five calls from persons at the other Hotel whom we had met at the "Grand" and next day we secured rooms at the other Hotel and had plenty of company during the day over the lovely valleys carpeted with "golden green" grass and flocks of sheep tended by shepherds and their faithful dogs and through the dark green orange groves

since we had come, but we happened to meet someone on the stairs who told others and before the evening was over we had seven calls, since we could not see as we did not feel like dressing. We rec'd a dispatch from across the Bay welcoming us home from four persons. Soon after we passed through the Golden Gate (when we left here for Los Angeles) we offer another like the lesbo moped our travels around us and silently stole away, this was Saturday and each one remained in our berths until Monday except Mary who still kept her berth Monday. Tuesday we arrived at Los Angeles but the sea was so heavy the small boat could not come out to us until Wednesday when we were finally put in shore then took the cars and rode twenty miles to Los Angeles. Found the hotels crowded to overflowing, put all of us (nine in number) in one room which was already occupied by two young gentlemen who were off on a hunt that day. In the evening when they returned they went to their room several times looking in and saying "well this can't be our room". At last they thought they would venture in and Jim Bull began to scold at them and told them "he would shoot them". But when he saw their guns he was glad to make friends. The bed, floor and hooks were covered with all

literally covered with golden fruit and scented yellow oranges as we rode under the trees - Mr Meriel was always my escort - One day we had a pleasant picnic party - somewhat dozen carriages 16 miles from the Hotel on the Beach. We left Los Angeles Tuesday with Mrs L - Lurie and others - they got off at Santa Barbara. Found two nice letters from Tom waiting for me, his letters are such a "joyous" happiness every week, always know just the day they will come. Have you seen his piece in "Family Fair" in the Yale Magazine? he contributes every week to the Yale papers - he writes me. "It is perhaps needless to say that in depicting the parental love of Amelia your own love is the parallel in life referred to and the sole means of my appreciation of her character." He wants me to write him some home news & I'll send him your letter and one from Mrs Maclin - want very much

to see him and spend his remaining time at College with him. I am almost my f. wrote you for so much money as I want need it very soon.
Recd the check for $400 on No. 2951 from Ashland Bank to Bank of America.
You feel as I do about going to Uncle Linlins always welcome and at home. I wrote to Anna from Los Angeles. I cannot realize Rose and Lilly are fourteen.
Love to them and all. I am glad father is with you so much and is so well.

Your affectionate
Sister M. A. Adams

Statement 30th April 1874

265	290 Acres Bottom Land	71.750 00	
40	170 " Hill "	6.800 00	
220	204½ Lots in Ashland Without improvements	44.010 00	
	Hotel Building	18.000 00	
	Office	3.000 00	
	Frame on Front St	250 00	$143.810 00
	Bills Receivable $75.117.93 =	70.000 00	
	do in Suit & Judgment 12.946.04	6.000 00	
	Personal Effects Sent in	1.840 00	77.840 00
	Paid Trustee John B. Temple	4.436 50	
	" " W. O. Ireland	22.193 65	26.620 15
	Cash in A. N. Bank		4.876 03
			$253.146 18

Capital Stock 3459 Shares paid in full	$172.950 00	
3367 " " " part	69.951 26	$242.901 26
Personal Effects		1193 01
Bonds		114.000 00
		$358.094 27

1874 April 30th.

Capital Stock – Paid	$342.901	26
" " Balance unpaid	98.398	74
" " 6836 Shares Total	$341.300	00

Paid on Bondurants Judgment	$ 53.943	94
" " Franklin Laundry "		
Curtis & Bradley "	43.318	63
	$ 97.262	57

Sales from 1 May 73 to 30th April 74 Nett	$16.828	59
Collected on Stock	24.924	40

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Cin. May 5th 1874

Dear John

I inclose my proxy for your use at the annual meeting of stockholders in the Denton Iron Works to be held at Oakland on the 10th inst.

I do not think it probable I can attend. I have secured rooms on the White Star Line steamer Oceanic for Mollie, Tom Adams & Jno. W. and they will sail on Saturday July 4th. Jno. W. left for Kansas this morning to be gone a week or ten days. He thinks a Treasurer for Mem Keyes (?) should be appointed soon, or the office will drop into the hands of the Willard family. He and I both agree that John Clark would make an excellent officer, and any dislike of E.B. W. towards him would not be an objection.

Willard has a great influence on father, and I think it would not be improper to entrust it in some measure. All well. With love to your family I remain

Your brother

William M.

Ashland May 16th 1874 -

Col L. Moore -

Dear Sir

As you honored us, with the first, & to my mind, the best & most effective Speech - yet made, in favor of the Local Option Law. Could you be prevailed upon, to make us the last Speech of "The Temperance Campaign" -

Please tell me, could you make it convenient to speak in the Park on May 30th Saturday Evening ~~Afternoon~~ ~~at 4. O'clock~~ -

~~I mean this hour, because I~~ at 7. O'clock

~~Which most of the working men are then at liberty~~ — Or if it should rain, could you speak Saturday evening May 30th in the Presbyterian Church — Or if Saturday does not suit you, could you name some other day, as near as possible to the 1st of June — Please let me know in time, so I can have "the Posters" put out at least five days ahead so as to get a large crowd —

Mr. Evan Williams of Groton has a very strong voice & makes a good speech & has promised me to come when I send for him — Shall I ask him to speak at the same meeting with yourself — or at some other time —

I feel that you will do us the greatest favor if you can come and if the Local Option Law is carried in Ashland — to you, we shall owe in the greatest measure its success —

Respectfully Yours

Mrs. John Means —

In behalf of the ladies I would ask could you preach a temperance sermon on ~~the Sa~~ on Sunday morning May 31 — & particularly urging on voters to do their duty in voting ~~on the~~ right on Monday — Mr Condit has agreed to do so & if you could also agree on the one text — show thy faith by thy works — or something similar I think it would have a fine effect —

Cattlesburg May 19 1874

Mrs John Means

Dear Madam

After an expression of my profound acknowledgment for your very kind allusion to my former and unsatisfactory effort, made in behalf of the great reformation inaugurated by yourself and other excellent Ladies of Ashland, I gladly avail myself of the opportunity offered by you, to make another effort in the cause of reformation and hope that I will be in some measure able to justify in your opinion that of

the reformation is accomplished that I will have had some humble instrumentality in its success. I cannot aspire honor to the high distinction of being one of the efficient workers in it.

It will afford me much pleasure to meet Mr Williams, in the presence of your intelligent citizens on the 30th inst at 7 o'clock and, very much desire his assistance in that occasion. I must say to you in candor that my time will be fully occupied up to the coming of the meeting having to be absent next week at a court in West Virginia and what I have to say in the great question to be discussed on the 30th will be entirely unprepared as preparation with me now is out of the question.

I am Madam your obedient servant & friend

L. Allone

W Means
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Phila. May 23 1874

Dear John

An excursion party numbering between thirty and fifty will leave for Oakland per. Sp. Boston on Tuesday 26th inst. It will be composed of gentlemen who are generally not interested with us, but might be in the future. We will look at your concern, the Stator Works and go down to the Etna smelting in one day and leave again in the evening. We'll take dinner with Bell and telegraph him soon as I learn the number going.

This will not be a Stator Works party, but want to take in your concern as well, and will need anything but a good plain dinner at the Hotel. I send a list of the invited.

Yours truly
William Mc.

LADIES' TICKET.

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TOWN OF ASHLAND.

ELECTION, MONDAY, JUNE 1st, 1874.

—0—

"Are You in Favor of the Sale of Spirituous, Vinous, or Malt Liquors, in the Town of Ashland, Kentucky?"

NO!

For Trustees,---Two Years,

A. C. CAMPBELL,

W. W. HACKWORTH,

JOHN MEANS.

For Trustee,---One Year,

W. W. CULBERTSON.

for House

152
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159

352

175 Ayes
18 Nays
193
159
34 maj

352 votes
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[19 June 1874]

Know all men by these presents
that Eliza J. Snyder wife of John B. Snyder
of the town of Ashland county of Boyd and
State of Kentucky, in consideration of
Eight hundred ($800.00) Dollars in hand
paid by John Mears of Lawrence county and
state aforesaid does hereby sell
and convey to the said John Mears
all her right title and interest to the
following premises - Lot No Nineteen (19)
Range Four (4) West in Town county and
state aforesaid bounded and described
as follows; beginning on Carter Avenue
One hundred (100) feet Northwesterly from the Westerly
corner of Carter Avenue and Second street
thence Northwesterly fifty (50) feet with the line
of Carter Avenue; thence at a right angle
Southwesterly, One hundred and forty two
and one half (142½) feet to an alley; thence
Southeasterly with line of said alley fifty
(50) feet; thence at a right angle Northe-
asterly, One hundred and forty two and
one half (142½) feet to the beginning,
being the same premises described
in a deed of conveyance from the
Kentucky Iron Coal and Manufacturing
Company to said Mrs Eliza J Snyder dated
the Nineteenth (19) day of November 1872; with
all the privileges and appurtenances

thereto; to have and to hold the same to said John Means his heirs and assigns forever: And the said Eliza J. Snyder will warrant and defend the property hereby conveyed, save and except as to the restrictions and conditions inserted in the conveyance of said premises from the Kentucky Iron Coal and Manufacturing Company as to sale of ardent spirits or other intoxicating liquors; And the said Eliza J. Snyder and John B. Snyder her husband who consents to and joins herewith in this conveyance and relinquishes any right interest or title either legal or equitable have hereto set their hand this twenty second (22nd) day of May Eighteenhundred and seventy four (1874)

Eliza J Snyder
John B Snyder

State of Kentucky }
Boyd County }

I John Calder Deputy for James W. Mullan clerk of the Boyd County Court do certify that the foregoing deed from Eliza J. Snyder and her husband John B. Snyder to John Means was this day produced to me and was

fully Acknowledged by the Grantors to be their act and deed for the purposes therein mentioned

Given under my hand this the 22nd day of May 1874

John Calder Deputy
for Jas. W. Mullan C.B.C.C

State of Kentucky }
Boyd County } ock

I James W. Mullan Clerk of the Boyd County Court do certify that the foregoing Deed from Eliza J. Snider to John Means was on the 19th day of June 1874 filed in my office for record whereupon the same with the certificate of John Calder and this certificate have been duly recorded in my office

Given under my hand this the 9th day of July 1874.

James W. Mullan Clerk

Eliza J. Snyder
Deed to
John McCaul

Filed for record June 19th 1874
Jas. N. Mullanphy
Recorded in Deed Book No 7.
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Examined

Tax Paid 50
Recording Fee 1,25
~~Due~~ Paid

State of Kentucky }
Boyd County }

I John Calder Deputy for James W. Mullan clerk of the Boyd County Court do certify that the foregoing deed from the Kentucky Iron Coal and Manufactureing Company to E. J. Snyder was this day produced to me by John Means its president who duly Acknowledged it to be the act and deed of said Company for the uses setforth therein

Given under my hand this the 5th day of December 1872

John Calder Dpty
for Jas. W. Mullan Clk B.C.C.

State of Kentucky }
Boyd County } Sct

I James W. Mullan clerk of the Boyd County Court do certify that the foregoing deed from the Kentucky Iron Coal and Manufacturing Company to Eliza J. Snyder was on the 19. day of June 1874 filed in my office for record whereupon the same with the certificate of John Calder and this certificate have been duly recorded in my office

Given under my hand this 3d day of July 1874

Jas. W. Mullan clerk

Know all Men by these Presents, *That the* KENTUCKY IRON, COAL AND MANUFACTURING COMPANY, *in consideration of* her Note for One hundred dollars payable one year after date and her Note for One hundred dollars payable two years after date with interest, and One hundred dollars *in hand paid by* Eliza J. Snyder wife of John B Snyder *the receipt whereof is hereby acknowledged, does by these presents give, grant, bargain, sell, and convey unto the said* Eliza J Snyder her *heirs and assigns forever, the following premises, situate in Boyd County, in the State of Kentucky, to wit:*

Lot Number Nineteen (19) Range Four (4) West in Ashland and bounded as follows, Beginning on Carter Avenue One hundred (100) feet Northwesterly from the Westerly Corner of Carter avenue and Second Street, Thence Northwesterly with the line of Carter Avenue Fifty (50) feet thence at right angle Southwesterly One hundred and forty two and a half (142½) feet to an alley, thence South Easterly with the line of said alley Fifty (50) feet; thence at right angle Northeasterly One hundred and forty two and a half (142½) feet to the beginning, On the premises hereby conveyed a lien is retained to secure the payment of the aforesaid Notes in full with interest

together with all the privileges and appurtenances to said premises in anywise appertaining and belonging. **To Have and to Hold** *the above granted premises to the said* Eliza J. Snyder her *heirs and assigns and to their use and behoof forever.*

And the said KENTUCKY IRON, COAL AND MANUFACTURING COMPANY *does hereby covenant with the said* Eliza J. Snyder her *heirs and assigns, that the said* KENTUCKY IRON, COAL AND MANUFACTURING COMPANY *is lawfully seized of the above granted premises, that they are free and clear from all incumbrances, and that the said* KENTUCKY IRON, COAL AND MANUFACTURING COMPANY *has good right to sell and convey the same to the said* Eliza J. Snyder *as aforesaid, and that said* KENTUCKY IRON,

COAL AND MANUFACTURING COMPANY *will forever warrant and defend the same to the said* Eliza J Snyder her *heirs and assigns, against the lawful claims of all persons whomsoever. PROVIDED, however, and this conveyance and the estate hereby created are upon this express condition, "That if the said* Eliza J Snyder her *heirs or assigns, or any person or persons holding or claiming said premises by, through or under them, or any of them, shall, at any time hereafter, sell, or knowingly suffer or permit to be sold upon said above granted premises, any ardent spirits, or other intoxicating liquors, in any quantities whatever, either great or small, then this conveyance and the estate hereby created, shall be therefor and thenceforth wholly void and forfeited; and the said* KENTUCKY IRON, COAL AND MANUFACTURING COMPANY *may immediately upon such forfeiture, re-enter in said above granted premises, and hold and enjoy the same as an estate in fee simple as fully and absolutely as though this conveyance had never been made: Provided, however, that in the event of any such forfeiture of, and re-entry into, the above granted premises by the said* KENTUCKY IRON, COAL AND MANUFACTURING COMPANY, *said Company shall be liable to pay to the said* Eliza J Snyder her *heirs and assigns, one equal half of the true value at the time of said forfeiture of said premises with the appurtenances, to be ascertained by the appraisement thereof, under oath of three disinterested men to be selected by the said* KENTUCKY IRON, COAL AND MANUFACTURING COMPANY, *and, provided also, that if the said* Eliza J Snyder her *heirs or assigns, shall, in good faith, lease the whole or any part of the above granted premises to any person or persons, and shall insert in said lease, that the said lease, and the interest and the estate thereby created shall become void and forfeited, in case the said lessee or lessees, or he or those claiming under him or them, shall sell, or knowingly permit to be sold thereon, any ardent spirits, or other intoxicating liquors, in any quantities whatever, either great or small, and shall, in case of any such forfeiture for said cause, immediately take the necessary and proper steps to enforce said forfeiture, and re-enter into the possession of said premises as soon as practicable; then and in that event, this conveyance and said above granted premises shall not become void and forfeited to the said* KENTUCKY IRON, COAL AND MANUFACTURING COMPANY, *but the title thereto shall remain in full force and virtue."*

Received, *of* KENTUCKY IRON, COAL AND MANUFACTURING COMPANY Forty four ($45 00/100) *DOLLARS, being fifteen per cent. of the purchase money for above mentioned premises.*

W. C. Ireland *TRUSTEE.*

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, The KENTUCKY IRON, COAL AND MANUFACTURING COMPANY *has set the signature of said Company by* John Means *President thereof, and caused the common seal of said Company to be hereunto affixed, this* 17th *day of* November 1872

Kentucky Iron Coal and Manufacturing Company
by John Means President

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Mrs E J Snyder

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Cin. June 24th 1874

Mr. John Mears
Ashland Ky.

Dear John

Yours of 19th inst. rec'd with enclosure in receipt of Miner & Dixon's bill, and I hand you herein receipt for same. Very hot here last 2 nights. Iron continues flat. Tom Hanna leaves for Europe tonight. All well. Madam entertains Edward Everett Hale this week

Yours bro.
William M.

21 Mears
Answ 24
1874

Lorillard House

Selma Va – 27th June 1874

Dear Son

We reached here this morning after a hot and tiresome ride. Will stay here until Thursday morning when expect to leave for New York – While I did not say so as your mother did I certainly felt greatly mortified at your failure on Thursday night. I have said nothing to you as to your conduct for some months, hoping that you would see for yourself, and listen to your mothers advice and instruction. And I now hope you will try and do better hereafter. You can never repay to your mother the kind attention, and unceasing

care she has had for you.
You were by far of all our
children the greatest charge
and care during childhood,
You were sick more
than all the others, and
was night and day from
several years a subject of
constant anxiety to both of
us, and especially to your
mother — Who was up
watching ~~through~~ many an
anxious hour through the night
when you were at an age
not to know — But now
you are a man in stature,
and nearly so in years,
Yet neither so obedient or
kind as your younger brother
and sister, You ~~dalay~~ all
in mornings at home,
and are getting behind others
younger at school —
I was but a year older
than you, when I left

school for good, but what would you or could you do, should I fail or refuse to give you further advantages to acquire and education. And to do this depends on yourself alone, unless you are diligent, constant, and systematic, no teacher can do for you. I am willing to give you a good education but it depends on yourself whether you receive it. I am not willing to spend time and money for you to while away your time, and set a bad example to your sisters and brothers. Should you stop now and go no more to school you could only be a mere laborer, and without strength, to make a valuable one. You might learn to make shoes or some such light work

you could not command salary enough as a clerk to pay for your board. I want you to consider these things seriously, for they must soon come upon you for determination.

Unless you improve yourself so, that you can be useful to others, you can be no credit to yourself nor your friends. Unless you can make a living for yourself, I cannot help you. It would be worse than useless for me to give you of my means for support, for you would hardly be able to take care of it, and in any event. I cannot give neither will I give sufficient to support you in idleness.

This is plain language and it hurts me to be obliged to write you so

but it has seemed absolutely necessary. I hope that hereafter I may never have to do so again, but that your conduct and bearing may be such, that your mother and myself, if blessed with old age, may look with pleasure and pride on your future life and actions. I should have taken pleasure to have had you with me this trip, had your conduct merited, but am sorry to say that it has not, and I did not propose to bring you for that reason alone — I hope that when I come home again, you will have considered all

this well, and be able to prove that you can and will do as well as any young man of your age — And that I may find you will endeavor, and so far as in your powers lies, add to the pleasure your mother will take in your well doing —

Your affectionate Father

J. W. Andrews

Marietta College,
July 2, 1874.

Dear Sir:

The Board of Trustees of this College have conferred upon you the honorary degree of Master of Arts.

There were two other honorary degrees of the same character conferred, one on a gentleman of New Comerstown in this State, and the other on Hon. G. M. Barrier, a member of Congress from Illinois. He was a member of College some twenty years ago, but did not graduate.

The prospects of the College as to students are flattering, and the class of yesterday is the largest we have had.

Very truly yours
J. W. Andrews,
President

John Means, Esq.

Dear John -

Please convert my six R. R. Bonds - ($3000) which you have in your safe at Cincinnati - into stock - I will take my chance for a dividend - & should I come into a strait perhaps you can lend me $100 to be ~~refunded~~ deducted when a dividend is reached -

Yours Affectionately

July 7th 1874 -

S. P. Hildreth

S. P. HILDRETH

July 7/74

S. P. Hildreth

Dresden. Muskingum Co. Ohio July 21. 1874

Dear John-

Thank you for the kind letter regarding investments-
If eventually I can obtain stock in your company as well as now. I shall be glad to keep my funds in Bonds until the time for dividends shall come again - as I need the interest for my yearly expenditures.
If you will take charge of my ~~funds~~ - & invest in stock - or as you term it convert my Bonds into stock, when you do your own - endeavoring to secure for me a yearly revenue as long as possible - I shall be greatly obliged -
We are all well. The children greatly enjoyed their visit to Ashland - and I am sorry that I missed seeing you -

Truly Yours

S. P. Hildreth

Glasgow and Edinburgh
July 24th 1874.

My dear Brother

I gave you a long letter from Belfast the day I left Glasgow but I will commence where I left off last Sunday we left Dublin 20th at 6. A.M. paid our bill and ordered breakfast the night before. there was something singular in those Irish hotel bills from the number of mistakes and what was more singular the mistakes were always in favor of the Landlords. Each thing is charged separately so much for attendance this that and the other so a dozen two makes a long bill. I'm asked the hackman what he would take us to the depot for? man said half a crown, I'm said so much and he

just before the cars start he hears all in another either rings a bell about like a dinner bell or blows a boatswains whistle and the cars start. At the stations one man goes along and says "tickets please" and another comes along and gets them.

Went to the Theatre in Glasgow and saw "Old Mortality" played a vivid picture was presented of the customs, modes of living and dress of the times of the Covenanters. I felt I was in Scotland. Glasgow is a large handsome city numbering nearly five hundred thousand such clean streets such a contrast from Dublin. Left Glasgow early in the 23rd two hours in the cars took a Lock Lomond steamer cannot tell you how beautiful

take down the "luggage" as they call it. Man said he had had five cab out there waiting for us all night finally said he would take us for two shillings. Jimmie thought a half crown was ten shillings but learned after we had left there it was two shillings and sixpence, so all our economy had been over a sixpence. We made the same funny mistake a diner told him all he got was half a crown a day. John told him he thought that was big wages. In the cars and on a boat till one o'clock and we were at Chester oldest town in England took a walk on the old wall built by the Romans looked out of the tower King Charles did when he saw his army defeated in a museum in another tower was weighed in a weighing chair, weighed "seven stones seven" till June I am catching up with her five lbs more than I did. On each sides of the streets in Chester there are two rows of shops the lower roofs projecting out so as to form a promenade. We spent the night at Manchester a large smoky city till Hattie stopped at a Temperance Hotel. The ride to Glasgow next day was through a highly cultivated country. They don't say ticket office here say Booking office and you can't get any thing checked am glad I sent my trunk to London from Crewe. I pick up umbrella, parcel and travel strap I'm the two valises and that is the way we go. One man guessed

then Tabled'hote again at
6 P.M. we came after another
ladies dressed up in their coats
trimmed in yellow and table not near
so good as our American hotels
never have ice creams or hot
bread if you ask for cakes they say
it is so early in the morning. thinks
you mean sweet cakes but I like
the butter it is churned fresh every
morning and in little round
balls about the size of a nutmeg
or about as long as a caterpillar
and looks like ~~it~~ the pies which
they always call tarts are nice
and have any under crust
and baked in deep dishes.
Each hotel has a boy who reminds
me of pictures of "pages" he seen in
books. his clothes fit him very tight
of purple cloth trimmed in red
and with three rows of yellow buttons
close together as they can be
Leave this letter to Aunt Mary
and to Jane with love to them and the children
and friends M. A. A.

M. A. Adams
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the Scottish Lakes are with
islands and mountains covered
from base to summit with
the dark green heather, our
beautiful homes and Bob Roy's
prison an arch shaped cavern
at Inversnaid every one tried
to rush off first to get best seats
in the coaches. I got had the two
voices so we were not among
the first. picture after picture of
loveliness presented themselves
during the five miles ride
to Loch Katrine also on both
Lakes, here we went on the
Bob Roy although it rained
hard we sat on deck. if I could
have gotten my over shoes out
of my valise would have all right
but could not without spilling part
of contents on the wet deck. how
proud and contented the
gentlemen looked who had

on rubber pants and coals
at the End of the Lake took stage
again I went fast as I could
go got me a good seat and seemed
one for Tom - an English man
pointed out the spot where
Rhoderick Dhu challenged Fitz
James to single combat also
where Fitz James lost his "gallant
grey" another ride in the cars
and we were at Edinburgh
most beautiful city we
have got seen Directly in front
of our hotel is the Scott monu-
ment an open gothic cross
tower 200 ft high Tom & John
have been to the top but don't
think I shall go - In this monu-
ment is a marble statue of Sir Walter
and his favorite dog, the niches
are occupied by statues of the
characters of his novels and poems.
The city abounds in monuments
fountains &c - can't write of them
all no doubt you are glad I
can't - Some of the buildings are
ten stories high. men and boys
near the Scotch cap and occasion-
ally you see one dressed in the
plaid and hear the bagpipes -
have been among other
places to the old Castle and
Holy wood Palace, they are situated
in different parts of the city
what interested me most
was Queen Mary's apartments.
a long room with one hundred &
six portraits of Scotch kings was
the first we entered in Holywood -
then through Lord Darnlys and
Queen Marys which are on the floor
above rooms contain what is said
to be furniture used by them, saw
the secret staircase Riccio's assassins
came up -
They have what they call Table d'hote
breakfast here at nine o'clock

Marietta. Ohio
August 4th. 1874.

Dear Harriet.

I am requested by Mr Israel Waters, the president of the Marietta National Bank, to inform you that the capital of the bank has been reduced from 150 to 100 thousand dollars. The money paid in by you, two years ago, on two shares of new stock, will be paid back whenever you draw a check for the amount. $200.— It will first be necessary to return the certificate for 7 shares that you now hold, and receive another for 5 shares. If you will send me your certificate of shares owned, I will attend to the exchange. The money can be drawn by the ashland bank, at any time. I am not familiar enough with the business of the bank, to explain this

new movement. Mr. Israel Waters controls the bank, and manages to suit himself. I have made no enquiries.

As to household matters, I have as yet made no change.

With much love to all,

I remain

Your affectionately

George D. Aldreth.

Mr. Israel Waters
Marietta
Washington Co. Ohio

Certificate of Deposit
Dated Marietta, 18th May 1872 for two (2) Shares Marietta
Building Assn.

Geo. D. Aldreth
Mar 18th 1874
Three Years

S. P. Hildreth
Aug 5 / 74

Dresden, Muskingum Co. Ohio. August 5. 1874.

Dear John-

Your letter enclosing $120- interest on R. R. Bonds came safely- Thank you for sending it so promptly. I will follow your advice as to keeping the Bonds for the present. The yearly revenue from them - especially if the Salt-stock fails to make a dividend, will be to me a great relief. When the proper time comes I hope you will succeed in converting them directly or by sale & purchase - into your R. R - stock - as I would rather have my investments in stock directly under your management, like the Coal-mine & Furnace - than any where else in the United States.

A pleasant journey to you & your Family-

Yours Affectionately — S. P. Hildreth

to have a great love for antiquities. John is waiting for me to finish to play Euchre. We cant agree on one thing and that is which was ahead the last time we played. John and I send love. We leave Monday 17th for Paris, probably from there to Switzerland. Good bye for awhile!
With love to Hattie and the children — your loving Sister

M. A. Adams

Please get Letter of Credit on Seligman Brothers. Direct my letter please to care of Drexel Harjes & Co Bankers Paris France

Foreign

M. A. Adams

London. Aug 13th 74

Dear John,

You may think I am asking soon for money, still have plenty but thought it well to write in time. Please send me a letter of credit for £1000 (one thousand pounds sterling) I may not need it all and not need have to be writing all the time. Please make it a year from date. John W. has just come in although he lives about a mile and a half from here we see him every day he tried to get a room here but could not get a

room high enough
to stand straight in.
I was down at Seligman's
bank one day, it is not near
as nice as the Ashland Bank
in looks but they say it does
an immense business they
were very polite to us in the
Bank and said if I wanted
to buy any thing they would
take care of it for me.
London at first seemed
such a large bewildering
city to me did not like
to venture out alone, but
now I can find my way
about - dont find much
trouble in going out but
sometimes do in getting
back to Craven st where our
apartments are. It is a
small quiet st. off from
the Strand in about the
centre of London. The apartments
are kept by two English sisters
who are quite pretty and
pleasant. We have been
to most of the noted places
of interest - and it is hard
to say which was the most
interesting place to us, was
very much interested in the
Tower which consists of quite
a number of buildings
instead of one as I supposed
and an open court in which
the executions took place
a man chewed up in the
dress of Henry the Eighth's time took
us around. The museums
are very interesting places
have paintings and some
thing seems to me of every
thing in them One has works
of Art four thousand
years old - English seem

Portsmouth O. Aug 13, 1874

Jno Means Esqr
Ashland Ky

Dear Sir

When I was up at Ashland last week I missed seeing you. I had a talk with Mr Bell about your election and found that he was very anxious for your success and he said he had written to Cumback & some one else in Indiana to come over and make some speeches for you. I told him I would try and get Bundy to come over and make a few speeches for you and that it could be arranged by the Committee who have charge of the canvass to make some suitable appointments such as would suit his convenience to reach, and at such points as would be most advantageous to you. Bell spoke of Maysville Carlisle, Brooksville (some point) and Flemingsburg — you are now before the people and no doubt will be called upon to make big investments for the campaign — which to a man of notions of

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prosperity is very repugnant but at the same time there is hardly a man situated as you are who having at the solicitation of his friends has accepted the position of a candidate for office but what has a desire to succeed, and you are aware that now days it has become necessary even for men of your character to take hold of one of the prominent modes of securing an election Money is a great lever in such occasions and as you are supposed to have some no doubt you will be called upon to contribute — it is a bad state of things when that part of a mans nature has has to be resorted too, I would not scatter it broad cast nor give it to voters — but a small amount might be used very advantageously in the way of securing speakers to pay their expenses — in this way you can be set before the people in a proper light and at the same time not compromise your feelings — I am aware that you despise this common custom but at the same time you are like all men of your standing and intelligence when they have suffered themselves to go before the people for a thankless office have a pride in making a successful one — and as you are

more before the people I would make a small venture — you have many friends — and of that character who can assist you very much at a very small cost — as your Maysville friends were very officious in getting you to come out I think that they ought to make some extra efforts in the way of securing speakers to take the stump — and as you have a Central Committee who has charge of the Campaign it would be well for them to write to H. S. Brady Reds Mills P O — Jackson Co O. and invite him to come down to Maysville for the purpose to make 3 or 4 speeches in and about that section — I have a promise from him to go — and I told him that you would select such points as he could reach easilly and he feels a great interest in your success — and thinks that the interests of this region would be very much benifitted by your election — there are several speakers in your district that can do you good service if you can state them out Worthington. Thomas — and perhaps Mr Sexton they have an influence with a particular class — and as all votes count it is best to try and get them —

And I think that Newt Robinson would answer your purposes well in some places he has made himself useful here in this and Sampson County's and I am told they have been very favorably received – poor fellow he is poor but with a little help he can do you some good I wish your father would take hold of this matter as he is able to do his interests personally and certainly financially are very much interested in this Canvass – and he has an agency by which he can do a good deal and at the same time time not take an active part – you are now before the people and I feel and have a faith that you will succeed or at least make a respectable race If you could get Wadsworth to come up in your neighborhood – and a very strong man for you would be I am sure he could talk to the Mountain boys – I do not want you to think that I am dictating your proper mode of proceeding – but I cannot help but take an interest – the time is short and I have thought that most successful campaigns were on short notice – If I can assist you I will gladly do so let me hear from you

Yours &c

Jno G Bullock

Dresden - Muskingum Co. Ohio - Aug 25. 1874 -

Dear John -

The Marietta Bank has contracted its capital from $150.000 - to $100.000 - and has returned to me $300 which I had in its stock.
Can I invest it in stock in your Bank? If not - had I better keep it for investment in your R. R stock by & by? or can you suggest some other way of using it.
If I buy U. S. Bonds - I must pay the interest of two years as premium - & afterward receive but five per cent - as they seem about to reduce the Bonds to that interest.
The children are well & still talk enthusiastically about their visit.
Thank Prof Richeson for his autograph letter from Edward Everett sent to me - & ask Dr Montmullen if he has received the

letter written by Henry Clay - which he thought he could obtain for me. Thanks for your Ashland paper.

I was amazed at the number of cases of stabbing & shooting indulged in by the Kentuckians at the recent election described in the last issue.

Yours Affectionately
S. P. Hildreth

S. P. Hildreth
Ashland Ky
June 31

where two thousand women are employed. I don't wonder now that it is so expensive — quite tedious work. The most life-like and original paintings we have seen since we have been in Europe were those at the Wiertz Gallery, at some of them you looked through a little hole and the objects were visible, for instance, "Resuscitation of a person buried alive". ~~others~~ others again, some painted on the wall were beautiful and which you could easily mistake for some occurrence at a half open door ~~or transpiring~~ or looking out of a window. Please show this letter to Jane. I owe her one and will write again. I thought of her when in this Gallery and believe she would not have remained in two minutes, also

Aug 30 [1874?]

Rotterdam, Holland, Aug. 30th

My dear Brother,

Your kind letter was received at Paris (had been forwarded from London) the first week in Paris to the Grand hotel de Louvre afterwards changed to a french pension (boarding house) where Emma B. and a number of Americans were boarding, in the mornings we had a cup of coffee or chocolat with a french roll and butter that was called breakfast without a fork and served in our rooms. second breakfast was called breakfast with a fork and in the dining room with tea or wine, fruit, meat &c dinner at six o'clock. I shall not attempt to write you a description of the different places of interest which we and all

visitors to Paris who go sight seeing visit. Among the pleasant features of Paris are chairs and settees in the streets where you can sit whenever you feel like it and in the many beautiful parks women had their sewing while the children were playing. Coming in from Versailles we rode on top of the Railroad car, we had a nice view of Paris but found it rather cool. We left Paris in the afternoon of the 27th for Brussels, it was warm and dusty. We had two satchels made and bound with red braid and our new linen bag (left my trunk in Paris) it is pleasant to know one has a trunk. In the evening everyone rushed out of the cars at some place - we followed and found they went to dinner which we also did. About 9 o'clock the cars stopped, the second time a man put his head in and said something, very one picked up their satchels and bags and rushed out again, we did the same and followed into a custom house where even the linen linen bag had to be opened, had to stand about and wait thru quite a time. It was almost 11 o'clock before we arrived at Brussels and no doubt the lights shine on fair women and brave men as in Waterloo eve. But we were too tired and sleepy to look into the matter and after trying three hotels succeeded in finding rooms at a fourth which was (after 12 o'clock) - Brussels resembles Paris in parks and cafés, is called Paris in minature. We visited the Brussels lace factory

Foreign
M. A. Adams
Aug. 30 6

thought of her when seeing Madame Tussaud's waxworks in London. I was one one figure was a real wax at first and after I found it was not was afraid to look at it. We left Brussels yesterday morning for Rotterdam, had rather a pleasant side, but had to get out with all our luggage at the custom house at some time when we came into Holland crossed the Maas as it is called here on a steamer to Rotterdam, it was filled with vessels many from the city with the windmills in the distance looked like a picture; indeed the whole city seems to be filled with vessels because numerous canals run through the streets. After we had dinner last evening we took a walk had to stop two and then at the drawbridges. The water was very eminent for the women who were washing

these houses and pavements. We are stopping at the Bad Bath Hotel water and a large vessel in front of the house and a canal with smaller vessels at the back, have one room with two dutch beds. It is quite cool and we have on our warm clothes. We miss John who stopped in Paris to study french he was at our room until 12 o'clock the night before we left. We leave here tomorrow (to day is Sunday) for Cologne. We expected to go to Amsterdam but fear we will be late for Switzerland. We will not receive any letters until we are at Florence in October as we were afraid to have them sent from the Bank to us until we would come to a stopping place. Expect to be in Rome by November. Please give love to Hattie and the children. Jennie sends love and believe me

Your affectionate
Sister M. A. A.

Marietta. Ohio.
Sept. 10th 1874.

Dear John.

Your letter of the 7th, with certificate, came to hand, soon after mailing the 2. letter to Harriet, referring to bank shares.

I enclose a certificate of deposit, in the Marietta National Bank, for $200.~, which can be drawn by check, through the Ashland Bank.

Affectionately yours.

George O. Hildreth.

Sep 10/74
Rev. D. Hilarith

Sep 22/74
Wm. Means

Grand Hotel,

GILMOUR & SONS,

Cincinnati, Sep. 22d 1874

Dear John

Yours of 16th inst. rec'd yesterday evening when arrived from Yellow Springs. I had been expecting to hear something wt. Jane's condition was since coming from Ashland, but failing to do so concluded she must be improving. And judging from your letter and led to believe you were at a loss in giving me a definite idea concerning her. Can thankful honor for your kind intentions, and can only say that as our little circle is narrowing we must remember how few are embraced in it, and

make the most of that
fear. Martha and Lettie
came down with me
yesterday to do some shopping
and are stopping here.
We are not so much
pleased with the hotel as
we expected to be, and
think we shall probably
take up our winter quarters
at the Dennett — which
is much improved, and
has offered us excellent rooms
at reasonable figures. Martha
& Lettie send love.

Your brother
William Allen

Will
Sep 25/74

Will –

Ans'd 3rd Oct –

Cin. Sept. 25th 1874

Dear John

Your favor of 21st inst. rec'd. Am indebted to you for all the information I have with reference to Jane's illness and death. For which I am grateful. I trust you are health better than when I saw you. You had an implacable enough

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which I hope has entirely disappeared. Martha and Lettie have been spending this week with me at the Grand Hotel and have just left for Yellow Springs. Charley Campbell was also with us, and is not going home until next week —

The new hotel is quite a success for Cincinnati, a city of the plain kind, and will impress the traveled man as favorably as Eastern hotels —

I understand the table of the Burnet is greatly improved. It is to be remodeled next summer, when we will be abundantly supplied with first class accommodations —

I have done nothing about a monument for Cemetery — and think you and I had better decide what we really intend, as there is no body else to do it —

Truly yours
William Mecum

Portsmouth O. Oct 13. 1874

Hugh Means Esqr
Ashland Ky

Dear Sir

I have written a letter to day to Mr Means on the subject of his election - and before I had a chance to send it I received a letter from him saying that he would leave for Richmond last night and would be absent 8 or 10 days - and as my letter was relative to the canvassing of his Congressional District, the time for his return is too far off - to make much heading after his return - I feel very much interested in the matter and have thought best to send the letter to you and request you to read it and act from it as far as you may think best for the interests of Mr Means - he writes that there is about 2000 against him, that may be so - but in Ky like all other places they have a way of overcoming such differences - and with the help that he can get from his outside friends in the way of letting

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together with the help Mr Means is able to give them financially I think he will succeed I have written to him about sending speakers that can and ought to be obtained with their help in talking and a little financial greasing it will all come out right — Mr Means has said that he would not give it any attention in the way of canvassing — but he does not say that he will not afford the other made — he is like all others who sets himself up as a candidate — he wants to win and we all have a little pride — there is not much profit in this office — but there would be considerable honor in being able to carry that district with so great a difference against him — and you are aware that it is very important to have your district as well as ours represented by persons who are in sympathy with our interests, may I ask you to take this matter in hands and see your brother T. W. and get him to do what he thinks is necessary — he has the facilities for carrying through a work of this kind, and I do not know of any person who would do as much credit to him as he — if you agree with me please write to the Maysville parties and get them to take hold of this matter — Mr Bell said he would write to Cumback — but let

there also do the same, and also to write to Brady asking him to come - and say when it would be convenient for him to come - you know all the others and perhaps more that will be useful in a Campaign of so large a Magnitude as this, and I think that it will not require a very large amount of pecuniary aid to carry it through at least not more than Mr T.W. can afford in a case like this, I would hate to see as worthy a man as Bro. Mans beaten - and I am pretty sure that his political record is all right - and as far as any other faults are chargable to him he has as few of them as his Competitor at a venture, as I said in my letter to him the time is short to make a Canvass of this kind but with prompt action on the part of his friends he will have a better chance to succeed then if they had longer time to heat up the cross of his childhood please see your brother at once, and if consistant with his views start the Ball - dont consider me as officious - I have some pride in the matter - let me hear from you this week as I expect to be away next week

Yours &c

Bro G Peebles

Oct 14 Will
Ans 17th

Office of **William Means,**

Cincinnati, Oct. 14 1874

John Means Esq.
Ashland, Ky.

Dear Sir:

Enclosed I hand you my $502 on Ashland Natl. Bk. Your order for $445. being amt of int. due Nov. 1st. & Adams. to 1st inst.

Yours truly
Wm Means
Loyd

Rome Nov 1st 74

My dear Brother,

Your two kind letters have been received, one with the sad news of dear Jane's death and that of the Bishop of Montreal. Your are very kind to write so often. I was sorry to hear of your sickness, but glad to know you were able to enjoy your sight-seeing in the Eternal City and after a week here we took train after breakfast until the snow would go down and the air become healthy. We left for Naples. I met Miss Little (one of the Platt ladies) in one of the picture galleries in the Vatican one afternoon. I was very glad to see her familiar face. She introduced us to some Boston people she was with. Also

which was very nice, Miss T. and her party came calling and they had experienced my same feelings and their hotel was way beyond ours and anything but a good one although it was named the Anglo American. I felt much better ~~at~~ hearing their woeful story and in the morning they all moved to our hotel where they were delighted, bringing their candles with them. (you always have to pay three prices for candles if they are only lighted five minutes) Tom & I had made arrangements to go to Pompeii so Miss T. and the party joined us sharing with us the expenses of the Guide - Wolfson hires ride to the depot and an hours ride in the cars brought us to Pompeii in which we were agreeably disappointed - streets and all were so nice and clean - was so much

visit her in Florence and in Genoa
Flat and his sister were also in
Genoa when we were and at
Nice, Rome, they are now settled
down in Hanover Germany.
Miss Little and her party who
went to Naples on the same train
we did, but did not all succeed
in getting in the same car there is
very little to see between here and
Naples except groves of trees here and there
covered with vines reaching in
graceful loops or festoons from
one to another. The Italian towns
are very thing but pretty, houses
close together and of a dirty yellow
color. We passed the time reading
& reading "Last days of Pompeii"
preparing myself. It was dark
when we arrived (only had one
valise with us left the others at home)
and we looked among the
long row of omnibuses in front of
the decorated depot for the one with
Hotel de Naples on it where Emma
Campbell had told us to be sure
and stop. Tom & I were in the bus
in a jiffy. Miss I. and her party were in
one gone to another hotel and we so de
and rode through the crowded
streets it seemed as though we
were going to ride all night
until we reached the other end
of the city. After we got into the hotel
I felt very disembowled and said
to Tom, I know Miss I. and her party
are not way off at one end like we
are. I believe we are about out of
the city." He replied he thought it
likely the most healthy place
as we were in the Bay (just in
front of us) and there was no the
least smell in the streets we had
passed through. But after dinner

at night on account of the dim light of our candles in their tall candlesticks. Jim says to hear the Jim business is so dull. He thought perhaps we had better go home but Jim is as anxious as he is here to remain in account of the German. I get quite homesick at times, especially since Sister's death. We have not commenced in the last letter of credit, our money seemed to be going so, we thought we had better have it so we would feel safe and it may be some time before we commence on it. Do you think we had better go home? Please give love to Aunt Mag. Jim joins me with love for yourself ~~[illegible]~~ and the children my nieces and nephews! I can just see Hattie getting ready for winter, always busy. Our address will now be

care of Michel Berend
Banker
Hanover
Germany

Affectionately your
Sister M. A. A.

Mrs. M. A. Adams
Summer

more to see than we expected. Houses, statuary and frescoes had been so well preserved. It looked like an old deserted town. After wandering about a while your maggie thus to the Guide's marvelous stories it began to rain which at first as we were so much interested we did not mind, but as the rain now fell in torrents we were obliged to seek shelter which we found in an ancient tenty-fort where the skeleton of a soldier faithful at his post to the last had been found. Miss T. who is one of those always ready for unforeseen events got out her "Hillards Italy" and read aloud so, we sat on the stone seats two hours or more until the same time not

then finished Pompeii, taking refreshments at noon at a restaurant. Reached our hotel half past six P.M. which was the dinner hour. Being an interesting day. Next day the young lady of the party, the gentleman and Jemmie made the ascent of Mt. Vesuvius - the mother, Miss J. & I went far as Resina where they took the mules. We started with the idea that we were going to the Hermitage about half way up the mountain but finding ourselves deceived we had expected to stay at the Hermitage until they would come down. So we returned to Naples paid a few francs more and kept the carriage all day in the afternoon late we rode up and down in the Bagnia front of the Hotels where the people all ride at that time - saw great style - In Florence they had a place very much the same for riding - We used to notice some one whom we supposed was a Prince or Duke in a carriage alone except the footman and coachman with ten horses - but learned on asking the landlord he was an American and in the Corso here at Rome he drives fourteen horses so its no wonder foreigners think Americans are made of money. We left ~~for ob~~ Naples Tuesday M. bidding Miss J. and party good bye they were going to Sicily wanted we should go with them - a trip in the Mediterranean was quite a temptation but Jim was growing to get settled down to German. In our car was a Neapolitan lady and gentleman very polite and kind who shared with us their lunch and we with them but theirs was better than ours. They got off at their country home in the afternoon so we were left alone and I felt afraid when the train would stop at some of the stations such rough bizzard looking Italians would collect around the cars - It was almost 9 P.M. when we reached home - We leave here in the morning - Tell Aunt Mary there are no end to the Priests here about every third man you meet is a Priest or Soldier - You meet Priests everywhere and old monks in their bare heads, coarse brown robes, rope girdles and bare feet or sandals on, sometimes the Priests wear long red gowns but generally black with low shoes and black stockings - If not too much trouble wish you would send this letter to Mag. if I wrote to her to day it would be about the same thing - I should write to John W. but have letters from him often - You no doubt think me a poor correspondent and so I am I dont write but few letters, dont seem to have the time - generally tired when we come in something to read up or something to do then if we look any we to talk to it is so nice to sit down and talk over the days adventures will try to write to Mag from Venice Aunt

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Dated Maysville, Ky, Nov 5, 1874

Received at As Ky.

To John Means

You, have one Hundred Majority in Lewis, Clarke, six hundred in mason, what news rousson,

Geo. W. Thomas

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F. J. Me

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Carter Means 170

G. M. Thomas
5 Nov 74

light our lamp at half past three. But don't think the weather is so cold as we have it sometimes at home. We felt the cold very much at Vienna after coming out of Italy, it seemed we had jumped from Summer into Winter and the cold while monument stoves at the Hotels seemed to add but little to comfort and made us home sick for open ~~fires~~ cheerful fires at homes. We came here from Dresden and was very glad to reach the end of our journey and more happy still after a few days to be quietly settled in a private H. it is more home like. Jimmie divides his time to German (the language) I study a little at times but found in the place last week a

No. 1 A. Blumen Strasse.
Hannover, Prussia.
Dec. 13th

My dear Brother,

Your kind letter was rec'd a few days since. I appreciate your letters as I know you have your family, business and so much to take up your time. Well, I will commence with just what we are doing. We have our breakfast which consists of bread, butter, coffee and sometimes honey. Herr K. (the father and husband) talked to us while we ate which he generally does. I guess more at what he says than understand. Jimmie has gone with Frau K. to market to

have the walk and lucsome apples. I went last Saturday the country market people speak a different german from the town people. Miss Platt is coming around this afternoon and I am going out with her and Fraulein H. I was up to see her yesterday afternoon and we took a long walk in some beautiful woods not far from "her house", each one discussing the merits and demerits of our boarding places and german life. She and her mother are in a more aristocratic house, but think the family we are with are more refined and agreeable. Sundays here are not very different from other from other days. The Banks and stores are open half the day, they have their finest operas and best pieces at the theater and think it very strange we dont go. Sunday afternoons I spend partly in their family parlor (one gets tired of themselves all day) the mother has her knitting, the young ladies their fancy work (which they do a great deal of) one generally plays on the piano, have coffee after dinner in the parlor and if there are gentlemen company to dinner, after coffee smoke. dont have the coffee in the parlor unless they have company. At all events their Sunday afternoons and evenings are cheerful and it seems all right for them. The days here are quite short sun rises at 8 o'clock and sets at four it is quite dark. sun sets a little after three, generally

Foreign
Mica adams
Dec 1874

library where they have some
english books and have been
enjoying them - I can see when
I look out a family moving
they have been moving all
morning. they have a wagon
such as people move with and
piled up high with "every
thing" and instead of two horses
to do the pulling have a dogs
I feel real sorry for them the
wagon seems so heavy for them
but they have been going and
coming all morning, look out
at any time and you will
see dogs in wagons of some
kind - more useful than this
and big dogs - you also generally
see a company of soldiers
when you look out, it seems
as if half the men in Europe

were soldiers, at least the young
men. Jimmie and Frank
have come from market
with a goose, honey, butter
and apples. We always have
extra good dinners on Sun-
days. Am glad to hear little
Tom is so well. I need not
condole you in not being
able to represent your District
at Washington as it could
not have been a disappint-
ment as you did not expect
it in such a democratic
reigon. Several years ago
when Jimmie and I were in
Washington we thought it would
be nice if your Father were there. Please
give my love to Aunt Mag, Hattie
and the children and
believe me your affectionate
Sister M. A. Adams

Mrs. Hattie Adams

Approximate estimate

Ky. I. C. & Ill. Cor Sandy back and West of John Mcsar near old Grave

Station	Bearing	Feet Dist	Lat N	Lat S	Dep E	Dep W
		Feet		188.26	307.64	
1	S 58½ E	360	—	~~188.10~~	~~306.94~~	—
				535.52		562.48
2	S 46½ W	775½	—	~~535.22~~	—	~~564.00~~
			94.00			132.78
3 set	N 57¾ W	163	~~94.09~~	—	—	~~133.11~~
			629.78		387.62	
4 set	N 31½ E	938	~~630.09~~	—	~~386.13~~	—
			723.78	723.78	695.26	695.26
		2032	~~724.14~~	~~723.32~~	~~693.07~~	~~697.11~~
				.82	4.04	

	D. M. D	N. Area	S. Area
1	+ 307.64	—	56621.31
2	+ 52.80	—	28275.46
3	− 642.46	60391.24	—
4	− 387.62	244115.32	—
		304,506.56	594,493.77
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		2)	289,987.21
		43,560)	149987.21 (3.44 A.

Ashland Academy and adjoining lands 1874.

	Sta	Bearing	Poles Distance	N	S	E.	W.	D.M.D.	N Area	S. Area
Cor with Grange on Railway Arc –	1	S 31½ W	11.15	—	9.48 ~~9.51~~	—	5.77 ~~5.83~~	− 5.77	54.6996	
	2	N 58½ W	9.69	5.09 ~~5.06~~	—	—	8.21 ~~8.26~~	−19.75	. . . . .	100.5275
	3	S 31½ W	10.30	—	8.76 ~~8.79~~	—	5.32 ~~5.38~~	−33.28	291.5328	. . . . .
360 feet = 21.81 Poles	4	S 58½ E	21.18	—	11.01 ~~11.04~~	18.16 ~~18.44~~	—	−20.44	225.0444	
	5	S 46½ W	47.00	—	32.25 ~~32.35~~	—	33.90 ~~34.09~~	−36.18	1166.8050	
	6	S 54¾ E	11.30	—	6.49 ~~6.52~~	9.27 ~~9.21~~		−60.81	394.6569	
	7	S 50¼ E	32.25	—	20.55 ~~20.62~~	24.93 ~~24.79~~		−26.61	546.8355	
(24.80)	8	N 45½ E	24.00	16.89 ~~16.82~~	—	15.22 ~~15.17~~		+15.57	262.1598	
	9	S 53 E	16.00	—	9.59 ~~9.63~~	12.86 12.98		+45.62	. . . . .	437.4958
	10	N 27 E	13.63	12.17 ~~12.14~~	—	6.25 ~~6.19~~		+64.73	787.7641	. . . . .
	11	S 46 E	1.18	—	0.82 ~~0.82~~	0.85 ~~0.85~~		+71.83	. . . . .	58.9006
	12	N 44 E	25.27	18.23 ~~18.17~~	—	17.67 ~~17.56~~		+90.35	1646.0805	
	13	N 31½ E	11.11	9.52 ~~9.47~~	—	5.87 ~~5.81~~		+113.89	1081.9550	
70.99 P = 1170 ft	14	N 58½ W	70.99 70.66	37.09 ~~36.91~~	—	—	59.88 60.24	+59.88	2220.9492	
			304.72	98.57 ~~99.30~~ 98.95	99.30 ~~98.95~~	112.37 ~~112.37~~	113.08 ~~113.80~~		8678.4828	596.9239
			Errors	0.73	Nothing	1.43	Balance			

25.25 A