

Eugene Ware correspondence

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This is a series of correspondence to and from Eugene Fitch Ware (1841-1911). Ware moved to Fort Scott, Kansas, after the Civil War and became employed at the Fort Scott Monitor. In 1879, Ware began the first of three terms in the Kansas State Senate. During his terms of office, Ware introduced bills concerning railroads, life insurance, militia, and relief and support of the poor as well as bills of a more local nature. Ware moved to Topeka in 1893 to become a partner with Charles Gleed and his brother, James, forming the law firm of Gleed, Ware and Gleed. In addition to journalism, law, and politics, Ware used the pseudonym, Ironquill, for his literary and poetic achievements. His works include "Neutralia" and "The Rhymes of Ironquill". For a complete contents list of the papers of Eugene Fitch Ware, see the External Links below.

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CONDUCTED BY ELISHA HOLLINGSWORTH TALBOT.

DENVER, COLO., August 29th 1896.

Mr. Eugene Fitch Ware,
Topeka, Kansas.
My Dear Mr. Ware:

Permit me to call your attention to the September number of *The Great West*, a copy of which will be sent you next week. The magazine is a new one, and is high class in every respect. You will note the breadth of field covered.

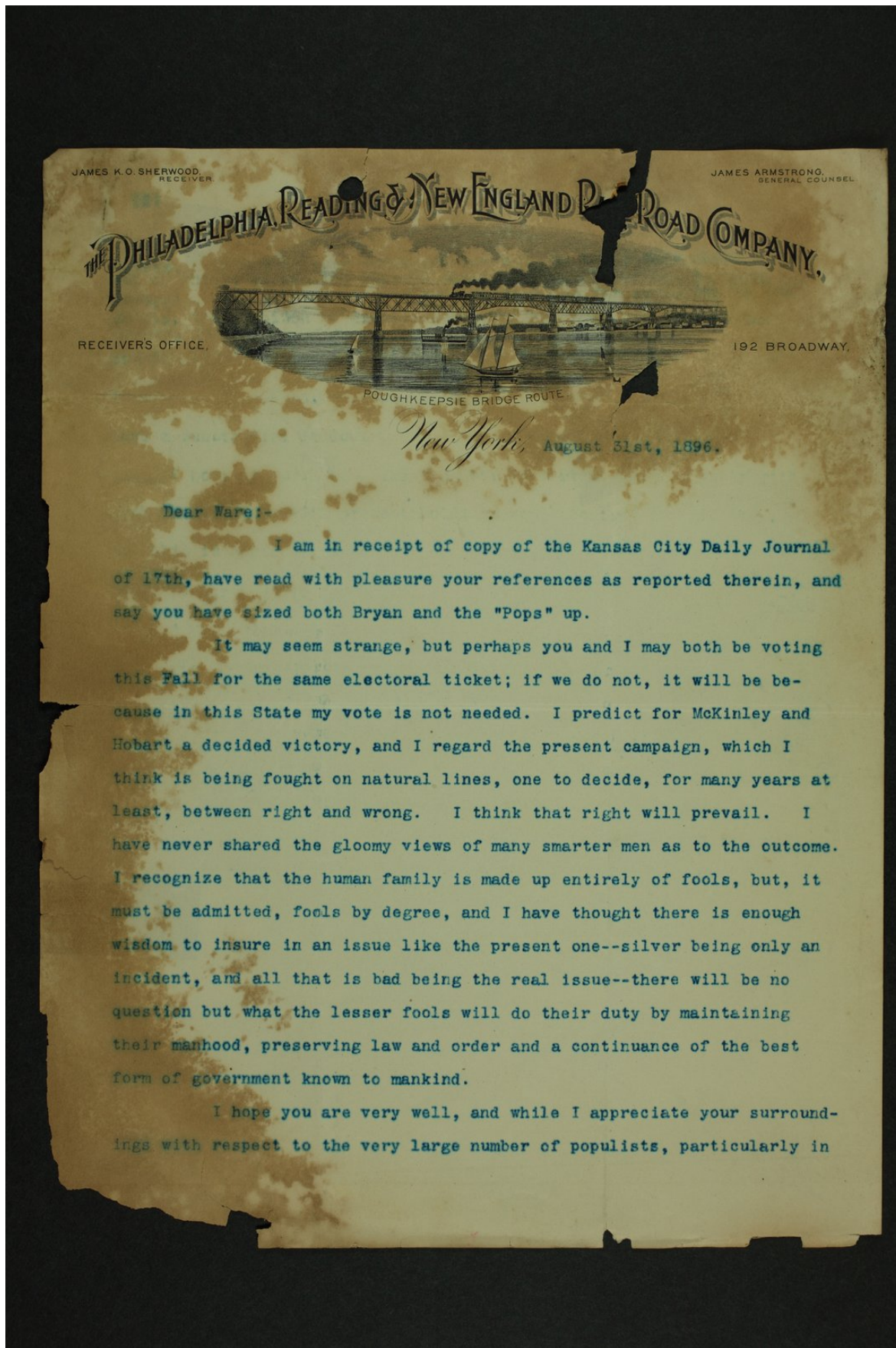
Now, I hope that this copy will bring you into "just the mood" to send a sketch, a story or a poem for early publication.

Accept my congratulations upon the Fifth Edition of your "Rhymes." I noticed a good review of it in the *Good Literature* for September.

Hoping for an early response to the above requests, I am, believe me,

Most cordially yours,

Harriet Horner Lovetham





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Kansas, I know that your voice and pen will do their fair share in the struggle. At the same time I presume that, so far as Kansas is concerned, it will go wrong.

Sincerely,

For Eugene Ware
Spokane
Wash

P.S. Please regard so much of this letter as expressing my views on the human family as between you & I. Any other part in any form you desire you can use, for I don't see anything in any of it of value in P.H.

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THE STYLUS,
A JOURNAL OF IMPRESSIONS.

Meadville, Pa., July 1/96

Drane and Co.

Dear Sirs:-

We notice among
your recent publications
"Some of the Rhymes of Dronguill".

We should be pleased
if you would send us
this book for review in
"The Stylus" a copy of which
we are sending you.

Kindly address
11 W. 2nd St. Dunkirk N.Y.

Very Truly,
L. H. Udell.
Literary Editor.

Refer to E. F. Ware.

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Nat. Galt
July 4, 1896

Dear Eugene:

I have looked through my papers and find nothing in regard to father's claim upon that farm. It seems to me he contradicts himself when he says he had a life interest in it and then again the deed was obtained by fraud. I talked with father about it when I decided the

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hand to you why didn't
 he object then?
 I know father had
 the income of it while
 Charlie lived. but I
 have two or three list
 of Charlie's real estate
 made by himself
 and the farm was
 always included.
 and I supposed the
 title was all right.
 If there is anything
 why doesn't father
 come directly to me
 instead of taking
 an underhanded
 way?
 He spoke in. Carrying
 little of cunning, this
 way even. He surely
 want you to come
 to grafting.
 This is the great trust
 and all the juveniles
 are in it.
 Yours. Lilla M. Ware

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THE JOURNAL.
DAILY, SUNDAY, AND
KANSAS CITY WEEKLY JOURNAL AND AGRICULTURIST.
THE JOURNAL CO., Prop's and Pub's.

ESTABLISHED 1854.

KANSAS CITY, MO., 7/18 - '86

Dear Eugene:
I hoped you would not answer until
the mercury returned - I know very well with hot weather as
you would refuse -
Now, this won't last always -
The case will be appealed ^{or reopened} - we will take it
up Sept 1st & then I propose to make you
several Journal - Keep cool & be good, &
when you see something wrong in the Journal
or something that should be changed, let me know -
Sincerely yours,
Dennis Kearney

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D. F. CAMPBELL,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW.

COLLECTIONS A SPECIALTY.
CORNER MAIN AND WALL STREETS.

Fort Scott, Kansas..... July 7th, 1896.

E. F. Ware, Esq.,
Topeka, Kansas.

Dear Sir:-

Enclosed find statement and vouchers to July 1st, 1896.

In regard to the Palmer tax deed to the N.W. 1/4 3-25-22, I handed you that about the first of January when you were down and told you I could not do anything with it. I made a trip out there and was unable to get any satisfaction at all, and you made the remark that you would file it away and they would want to fix up the title some day and you would tend to it then. I presume you will find the tax deed somewhere among your papers.

I have had four or five looking at the Home property but two or three of them were parties that would not pay rent if they could and others that you would not want in the house. I am negotiating a little now with a man by the name of Turner but he has not yet indicated that he would take the house, if he does I will write you fully about he and his family.

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D. F. CAMPBELL,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW.

COLLECTIONS A SPECIALTY.

CORNER MAIN AND WALL STREETS.

Fort Scott, Kansas.....

I am a little worried about the 560 acres North West of town,
it seems to me may be we ought to put in a little advertisement about
that prairie hay, what do you think about it?

Yours truly,

D. F. Campbell.

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G. E. Gilbert, President. J. W. Gilbert, Cashier. O. T. Ward, Asst. Cashier.

THE MIDLAND BANK,

Dodge City, Kas., 7/9, 1894

My Sir

We inclose for collection and
as stated below.

Respectfully yours,
J. W. Gilbert, Cashier.

Dodge City-Kans 7/9-1894

My dear Ware
Some write-We
he has written for about
Central trust claim and
expects to come out and
see us before of this
month or first of next.
Business remains about
the same have not yet
city Central yet-14th of it-
15th inst

Yours truly
Gilbert

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Cherokee hom
July the 11 1896

Mr ware I will
write you a letter and
see about your farm
if you will rent it for
grain rent I will give
you one third and haul
your shoe to Cherokee
and one third of the
hay in the bail
Atherwise I dont
want it for cash rent
at any price

There is wheat land there
ready to plow now & if you
want to rent it so it
can be plowed
early for wheat

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you spoke to me
last fall about
land if I new ove any
for sail close to your
land ther is four ⁴⁰⁰ ~~hundred~~
of hundred ac perhaps
you no the Sam Sherry
farm 2 40 ac the berthoff
place corners with your
fathers northeast corner
if you still want land
you can writ to horace
berthoff Cherokee kn

yours truly

J B Howland

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W. C. Gunn,
REAL ESTATE & LOANS,
FORT SCOTT, KANSAS.

July 15. 1896

E. J. Ware Esq.
Topeka, Kans.
Dear Sir:

Enclosed please draft for \$4.00 being
for rent of corner bldg. for month of May.

Mr Martin seems a little hard up
just now, but promises rent for June &
July soon on August first & he has always
done about as he agrees to.

Very Resptly
W. C. Gunn



INDIANAPOLIS, IND.,
9 AND 11 W. WASHINGTON ST.

THE COWEN-MERRILL BOOK CO.,
LAW BOOKS
NO. 615 DELAWARE STREET,
KANSAS CITY, MO.

D. S. PIPES, MANAGER,

July 15th, 96.

Mr. R. F. Ware,

Topeka, Kans.

Dear Sir:-

Dear Sir:-
We beg to acknowledge receipt of yours enclosing \$5.50,
for which we hand you receipted invoice. Thank you for the same.
We are just in receipt of MR. Jones'S new book on Real Property,
and would be glad to have your order for the same.

Yours truly,

Bowen-Merrill Book Co.

D. A. Pipes

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KANSAS COURT OF APPEALS.
SOUTHERN DEPARTMENT.
CENTRAL DIVISION.

Wichita, Kansas, July 15 1896.

German Am- lus Co Pft. in Error. }
vs. No. 98
H H J. Johnson, et al Deft. in Error. }

DEAR SIR:

This Court on the 13 day of July 1896, rendered a decision
and handed down the opinion in the above entitled cause, wherein the judgment of the lower
court was Reversed and judgment was rendered against the defendant
in error for costs herein, amounting to the sum of \$ _____

The opinion was filed in this office on the 15 day of July 1896.

Yours very truly,
VICTOR MURDOCK, Clerk.

To _____ Attorney for _____ in error.

At _____

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Form No. 1.

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NUMBER SENT BY READ BY CHECK

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RECEIVED at 221 KANSAS AVENUE, TOPEKA, KANS. 7/16 1896

Dated 7/16/96

To E. Y. Ware

Rented home, O. O. Turner
good man, twenty dollars. No
small children from month to
month were if not satisfactory
D. J. Campbell

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all right make case
but arrange that
no repairs are to be
made & lessee pay
water rental if you
can

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unpublished

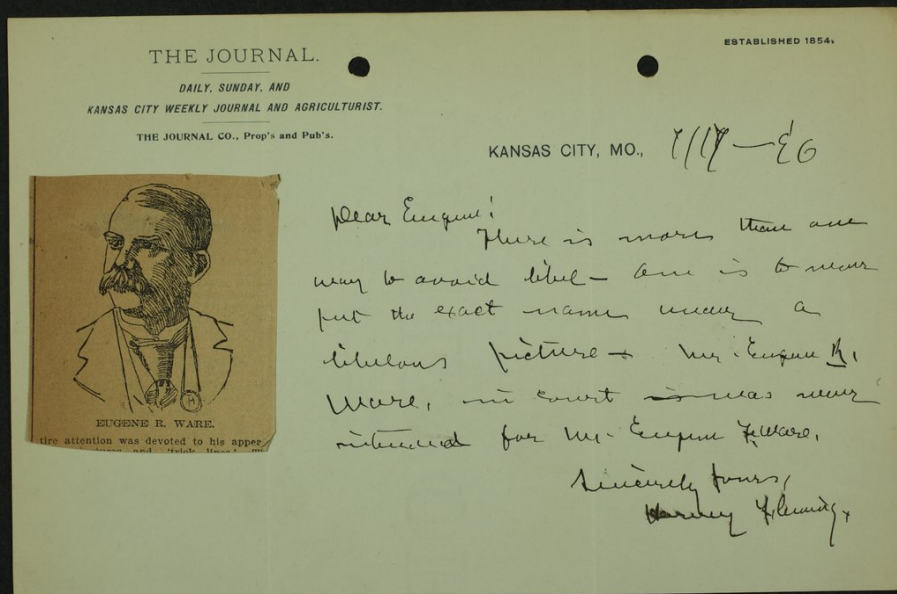
Dodge City - Kan 7/16/99
Hon E. H. Ware
Topeka Kans
Dear Ware

Yours received
H. C. S. will be here first week
in Aug I suppose he will
stop and see you. Have not
yet contacted from City - yet - expected
to - get it - last night - but -
there was wedding in "big life" last
even here and the commit. men
attended. The City is trying
to get up a deal with the board
soldiers to settle on a .50 & basis.
its - any talk so far but -
I think they mean business.
What do you think of the
prospect of W. H. K. in the W. H. Day
with W. H. There R. H. took in
\$40000 has this month then lost

and the general rest- we have
\$25.00 to \$50.00 per day less than
last- you he says the present
Management is not- in it-
& he expects a foundation again
then they will clear house
in earnest- rest- time
I am not surprised at what
is going on as I am sure set-
back as the old lady did and
my I told you so

Yours truly
W. H. Little

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Memorandum.	
From George Redway. 9, Hart Street, Bloomsbury. London.	To E T Ware Esq July 17 1896
<p>dear Sir - Thank you for writing for sending me "Rhymes of Longwell" - Yours of May 26 has waited my return from a summer holiday. It is impossible to say whether your book would take the fancy of the British public - I reprinted Mr Stanley Waterloo's "Man & Woman" & did well with it: in other cases the the American book has not not hit</p>	

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the taste of the London public. One can never
tell. I should not care to make a speculation
of your book, but if you care to consign me
50 or 100 copies with a little page bearing my
imprint "London George Redway 1896" I will
distribute to the Press & Trade & inform you
of results a few months afterwards.

yours very truly
George Redway

The price I like it is "The Now" 

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DR. NEWTON M. SHAFFER,
28 EAST 10TH STREET,
NEW YORK.

E. F. Ware

Dear Sir:—

In Dr Shaffer's absence

I beg to acknowledge receipt
of your check for \$235.⁰⁰

Dr Shaffer will answer your letter
on his return—

Yours truly
T. Halsted Myers

July 17, 96

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D. F. CAMPBELL,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW.

COLLECTIONS A SPECIALTY.
CORNER MAIN AND WALL STREETS.

Fort Scott, Kansas..... July 18, 1896.

Hon. E. F. Ware,
Topeka, Kans.
Dear Sir:

In regard to the 560 A. North West of town. A gentleman by the name of Johnson came in to see me about cutting some of the grass. Said he would go out and look it over and would either write to you directly or come in and see me and let me know what he would do. I believe I will be able to get some body to take hold of it though hay is very low and there are not many propositions upon that account.

I have rented the home property to C.C. Turner. The only repairs I had to do was to fix up the doors and mow the weeds and grass in the yard and clean out the cellar which were all necessary. I only rented it from month to month.

Yours truly,
D.F. Campbell.

(Dictated)

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BEARDSLEY, GREGORY & FLANNELLY.

HENRY M. BEARDSLEY,
ALFRED GREGORY,
THOMAS J. FLANNELLY,
—
PHILIP E. PARSONS.

WATER WORKS BUILDING,
KANSAS CITY, MO.

July 18/96

Eugene F. Ware, Esq.,
Topeka, Kans.

Dear Sir:-

You were saying to Mr. Gregory the other day that there were two objections which you made to the Court's jurisdiction in the case of H. H. J. Johnson vs. the London Assurance Corporation. The one that Eaton had informed us about was ~~xxxxxxxxxx~~ that the amount was below the jurisdiction of \$2000., ~~and~~ after Johnson had dismissed his bill. You spoke of some other objection to the jurisdiction, but Mr. Gregory cannot remember what it was. Kindly give us another hint at it and oblige,

Yours truly,

H. Beardsley and Alfred Gregory



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1763.
FIRST NATIONAL BANK,
OF FORT SCOTT, KANSAS.
W. CHENAULT, PRESIDENT. GRANT HORNADAY, CASHIER.

ORGANIZED 1870.
CAPITAL, \$150,000—PAID UP, \$10,000.

FORT SCOTT, July 18, 1896.

Hon. E. F. Ware,
Topeka, Kans.

Dear Sir:-

I have yours of the 14th and replying find that no such coupon as you mention has come to us. Are you sure you sent it? We are getting our rubbish in shape and hope in a few days to find the C. D. We are sure to get it but may exercise your patience a little. I think will be able to get it by next week, say Thursday. What say you about silver, is the sentiment growing?

Sincerely,

A. Chenaunt

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Hiattville July 19th 1896

Dear Gene

You will see by
letters sent to Nettie that
Clarke is going to contest
father's will. I do wish you
could be present at the Probating
of the same. He seems to think
that it will not stand law and
and is going to try and prove
undue influence on the part
of Amelia and Calvin. Will
I have to go on or shall I
have to fill out the citation
before a Notary. I make his
short for I think you have
not much spare time

Yours Resp
Ware

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Wichita, Kans.,
July 20, 1896.
Mr. Eugene Ware,
Topeka, Kans.
Sir:—
Have you in
copy of your book "Tranquill",
well bound?
If so, please let me know
price of same, as soon as
possible.
I wish to purchase one.
Yours truly,
Jennie Freeman.

July 20th 1874

Brother Ware

You accuse me unjustly,
I am no hangman.
To be accused of hanging three
eminent-jurists, is awful.
I tell you in great confidence.
I tremble for fear that the
Court is already preparing a
warrant of the D. & W. "the
now dead Railroad Co." I
not dead in law, but in fact
he dead ^{that} even a warrant of Thomas
pressed down upon ^{his} head
would not disturb its rest but
serve only to increase its
grief and anguish of its
surviving friends.
One or the other of us will no
doubt realize soon enough
in this case, that while the mills
of the Gods grind slow they
grind exceedingly fine.

Truly yours
Eugene Ware

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July 20, 1896.

Dear Sir:-

Nearly a year ago Mr. Quetz, a job printer, started a little newspaper here called the Highland Springs Herald and I concluded to pay him for a certain number of copies and have him mail them for a few months to some of my friends and acquaintances. Your name was included with others.

The cost of the paper is fifty cents a year or twenty-five cents for six months. If you desire to continue taking the paper, you can if you choose mail me twenty-five cents in postage stamps for the latter half of the first year's issue which will end sometime next month; or, if you will enclose fifty cents in stamps it will entitle you to another six months on the second year. I am willing to donate the papers which you received the first six months in any case, and if you do not wish to take it any longer, there will be nothing to pay as you did not subscribe and I simply volunteered to pay for them at first and have continued to do so till now without notifying you.

I have no part in the management of the paper. The editor is independent and ventilates his own opinions regardless of what others may think. It may be unnecessary, perhaps, to say that his views are frequently at variance with mine. Please let me hear from you as soon as convenient and if you desire to know from this little paper, what is going on in this most important section of the south, I will see that the paper is continued.

Yours truly,

Mr. Eugene F. Ware,
Topeka, Kansas.

E. S. Read, Highland Springs,
Henrico County, Virginia.