

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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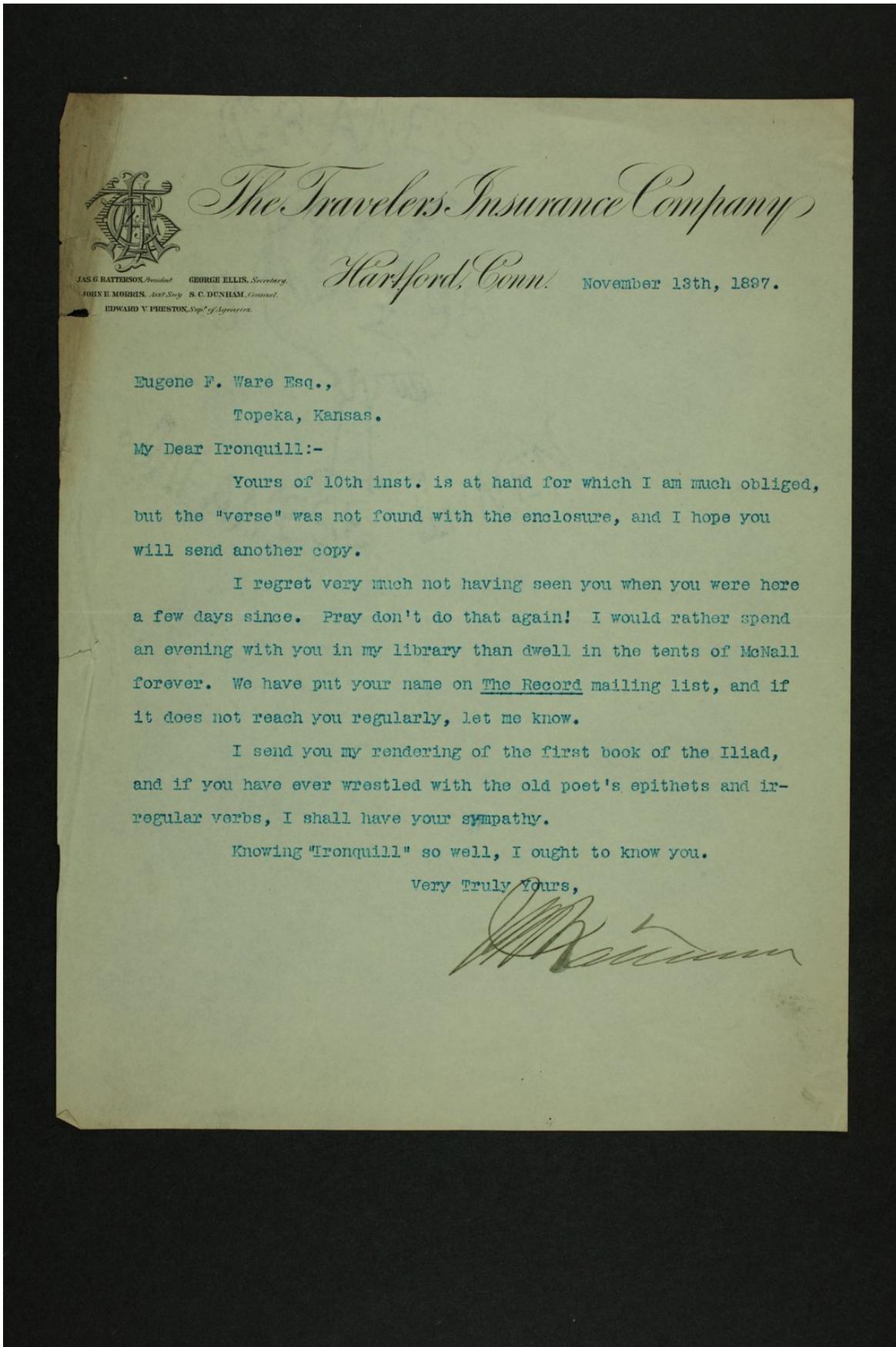
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Hartford, Conn.

November 13th, 1897.

Eugene F. Ware Esq.,
Topeka, Kansas.

My Dear Ironquill:-

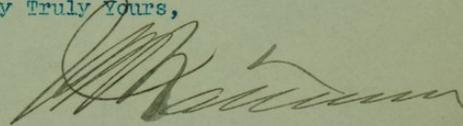
Yours of 10th inst. is at hand for which I am much obliged, but the "verse" was not found with the enclosure, and I hope you will send another copy.

I regret very much not having seen you when you were here a few days since. Pray don't do that again! I would rather spend an evening with you in my library than dwell in the tents of McNall forever. We have put your name on The Record mailing list, and if it does not reach you regularly, let me know.

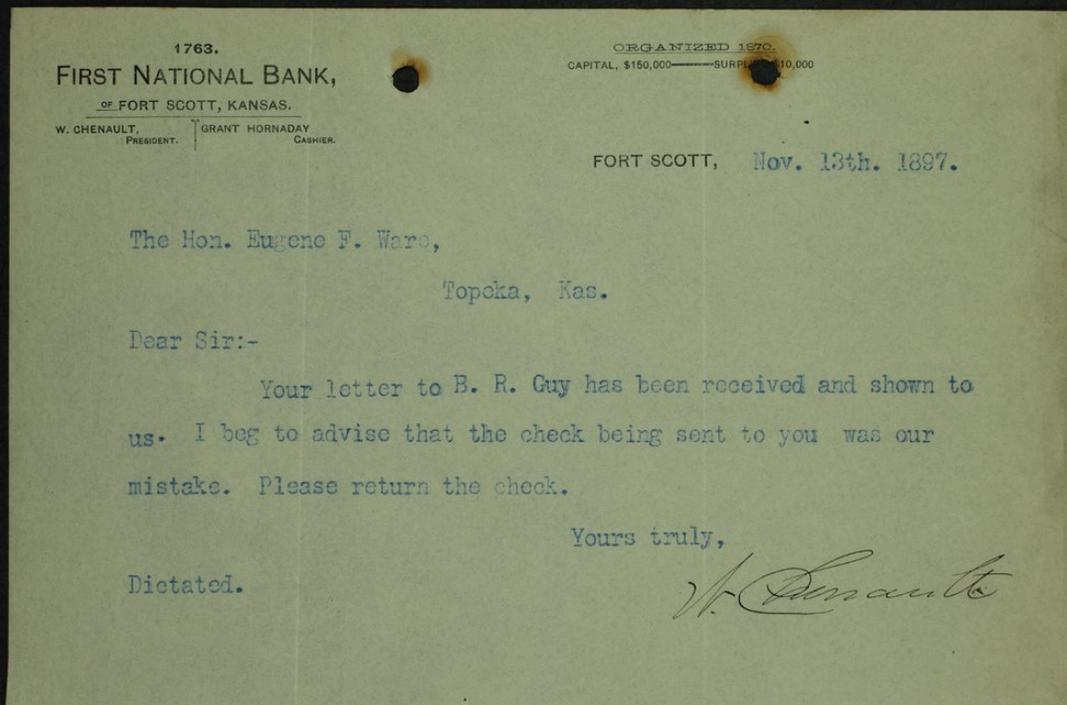
I send you my rendering of the first book of the Iliad, and if you have ever wrestled with the old poet's epithets and irregular verbs, I shall have your sympathy.

Knowing "Ironquill" so well, I ought to know you.

Very Truly Yours,



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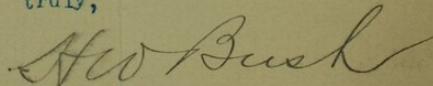
Lancaster Pa., Nov. 14th. 1897.

Col. E. F. Ware,
Topeka Kansas.

Dear Sir:-

I have your favor of the 10th. inst.,- I received a postal card from you some time ago, saying you would be at Power's Hotel, Rochester New York, on October 21st., and 22nd. I immediately wired you there, asking for an appointment, but received no reply. I have a letter from Col. North, under date of November 8th., asking me to meet him at St. Louis, at once, and have concluded to go there. I will leave Lancaster on Tuesday morning, 16th. inst., and should arrive at St. Louis, some time on the 18th. inst. If you and North expect to meet some where, for the purpose of holding a conference, I would be glad to be notified of the time and place, so that I could see you both. To that end, I will thank you to notify me by wire, care the Southern Hotel-- St. Louis, immediately upon receipt of this letter, and I will meet you at the most convenient point. The matters referred to in your letter, can be disposed of when we meet.

Yours truly,



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620 Division Street,
Chicago, November 15, 1897.

Dear Col. Ware:--

Thank you for your kind letter.

I am delighted that your book is meeting in England with the success which it deserves everywhere.

My telephone number is Dearborn 791. Do come to see us when you are here. We shall be delighted to see you.

Of course, I shall be greatly interested in seeing any notice of my little book that you may engineer.

Ever truly yours,

S. A. Coonsley Ward

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The Topeka Capital

DAILY AND SEMI-WEEKLY.

THE NEWSPAPER OF KANSAS.

Topeka, Kas., Nov 15 1897.

Dear Mr Ware

I just received your note regarding
book review - If you will send the
book to me I will attend to it as
promptly as possible, though it may be
a week or more before the review ap-
pears -

Yours truly
W. T. Chase

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BROOKS & ARMIT,
56-60 BANK BUILDING.

FRANKLIN E. BROOKS.
JOHN L. ARMIT.
W. C. CAMPBELL.
D. P. WILDER.

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., Nov. 15, 1897.

E. F. Ware, Esq.
Topeka, Kan.

My dear Ware:

I am in receipt of your telegram asking me to return check, which I accordingly do. The question of the preliminary injunction has been continued for two weeks. I believe it is a case for compromise, and if I find out that the case will be compromised, I can let you know, and then would be a good chance to buy the stock. Perhaps it would be well to hold yourself in readiness for that contingency. I understand that Stratton is willing to take half of the blind lodes or veins, and give the company half, and I as a stockholder am in favor of doing that, and I hope to bring it about. Since writing you last I have studied the tunnel cases thoroughly. This precise case has never been passed upon by any court, so far as I can find out, and there is some danger that the courts will not go any further in behalf of tunnels than the Rico-Aspen case.

There is no printed literature by this company. The stock is nearly all held here by prominent business men. It is the best thing that I know of for the money, and if we can get this litigation settled satisfactorily, the stock will go up.

I am expecting to start for Washington in a few days, and shall try to get to Topeka for Thanksgiving, and, if I do, I will see you and talk over things.

With best wishes, I remain

Faithfully yours,

W. C. Campbell

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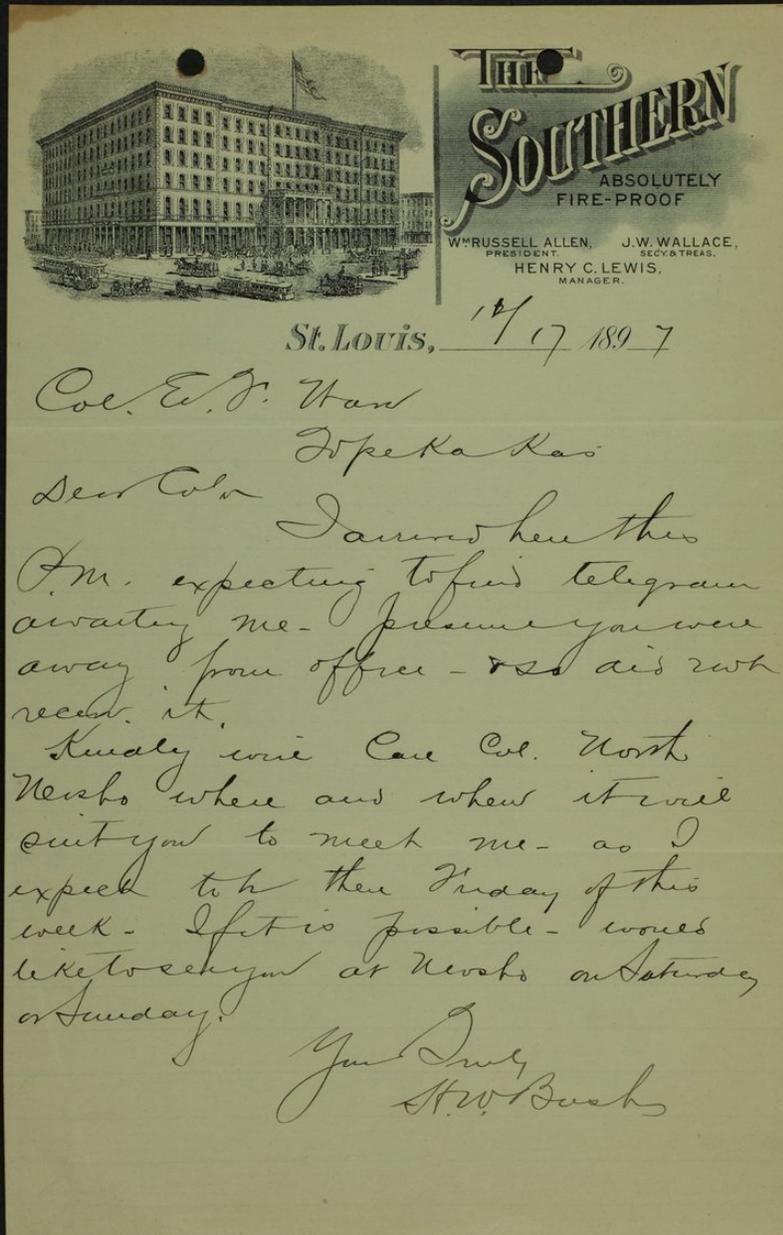
Rochester Nov 16 1897

Dear Mr Ware

Your Deed and
Check 400.00 came duly to
hand and was deposited
as requested, Time draws
near, all with Mr Warrle
& Family left us Sunday
evening and ~~the~~ from here
just received informs us that
they met Albert and family
in Italy at the Ship Bernaneta
and all sailed yesterday at
3 P.M. for ^{us} Florida.

Yours with much esteem
E. Washington

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Ottawa Assembly Herald-

Woman's Department-

Mrs. Noble Prentiss, Editor-

Kansas City, Mo., Nov 17 189

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My dear Mr Ware

I want Whitcomb Riley at the assembly next June - I called on him Tuesday - but he thought he could not entertain the idea - said he would rush it - Please talk Ottawa to him - You know what an exceptional audience he would have & tell him what our Assembly is.

Noble and I thoroughly enjoyed the entertainment last night. I wish it were possible to get you three "boys" together. Hope to see you Thursday night.

Yours truly

Caroline Prentiss

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Nov. 18, 1897

Ware: God (in the imperation mood):

Be, Ware! And Ware was.

Well, I did not want
any champagne - have crossed
the mesa this side of champagne
joy. Got the grille yet.

Wolfe at the front door, - inside
the store house - for a year.

Used to be a good deal.

Side turning back a little now.

My own magazine was entirely
impossible yet. Witty markets
for a living.

As soon will love

Jas. McEwen



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THE NORTON COUNTY
PLAINDEALER.

O. L. REED, Editor.
E. E. TAYLOR, Publisher.

Republican in Politics.
Circulation, 987.

ALMENA KANS. 11/18 1897

Eugene Ware Esq
Topeka, Kansas.

Dear Sir: Will it be among
the possibilities for you to give us a
lecture in Almena during the coming
winter, the date to suit your pleasure.
Name the number of the "dollars of the
daddies" that will induce an assent, and advise
me at your convenience

Very truly
O. L. Reed

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Rochester.
Nov. 19/97

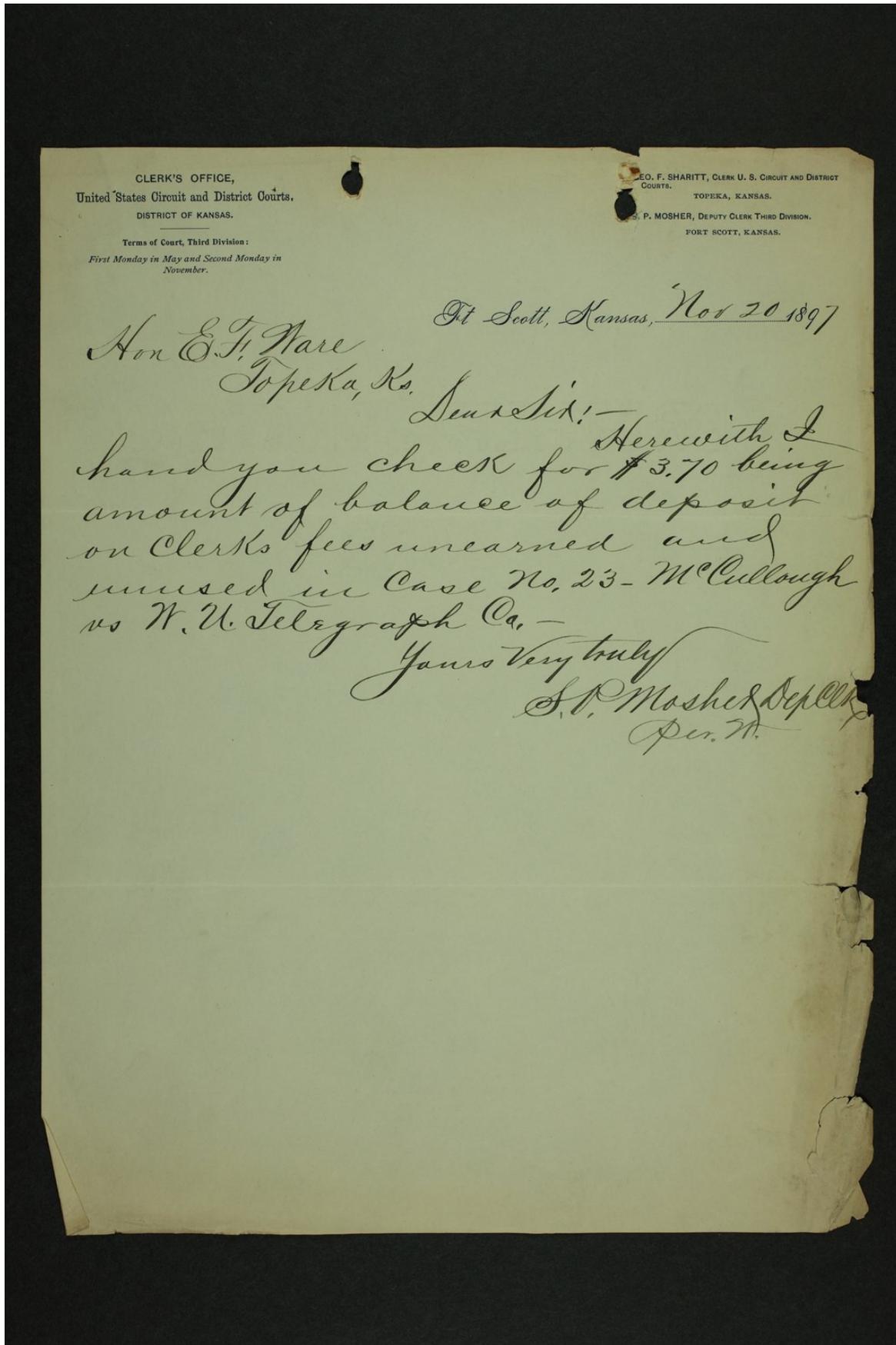
Dear Eugene!—

I am still quarantined
at the hospital, but I sneaked
out, long enough to send papers
enclosed, to-day.

Please send legacy at the earliest
possible moment, and oblige

Yours truly
Calvin

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CLERK'S OFFICE,
United States Circuit and District Courts,
DISTRICT OF KANSAS.

Terms of Court, Third Division:
First Monday in May and Second Monday in
November.

EO. F. SHARITT, CLERK U. S. CIRCUIT AND DISTRICT
COURTS.

TOPEKA, KANSAS.

S. P. MOSHER, DEPUTY CLERK THIRD DIVISION.

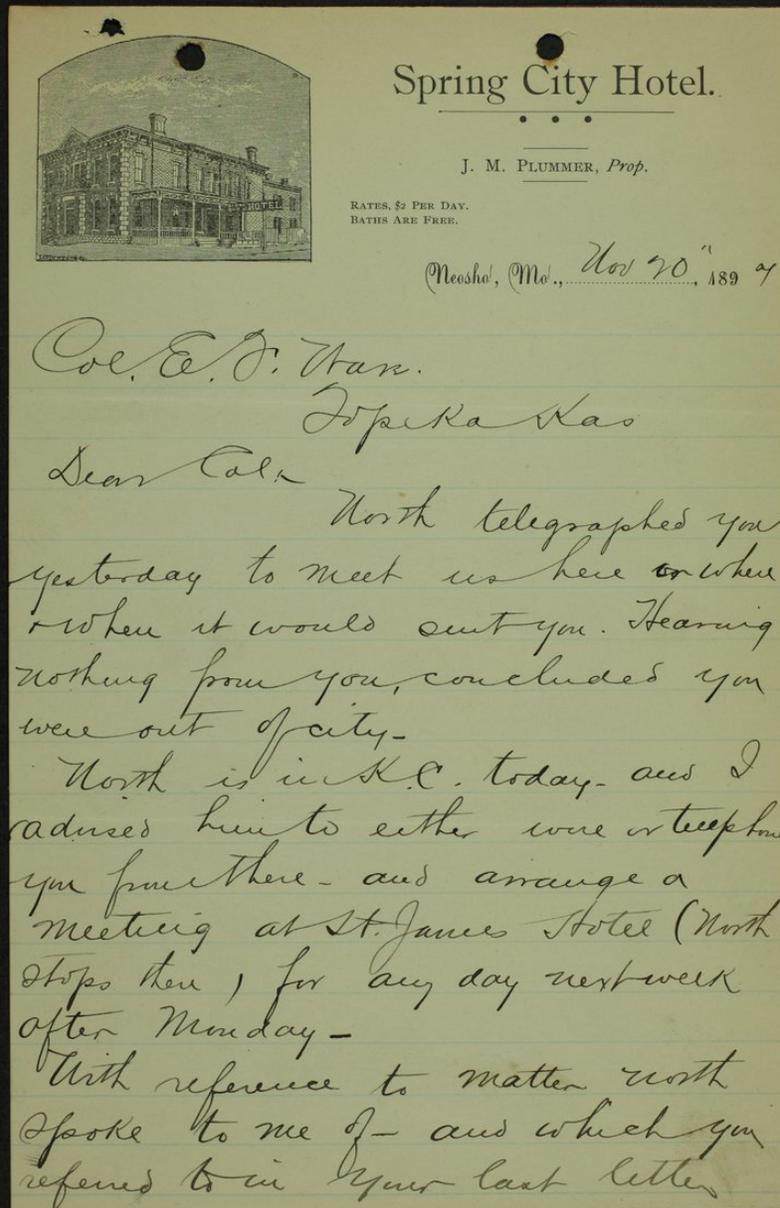
FORT SCOTT, KANSAS.

Fort Scott, Kansas, Nov 20 1897
Hon E. T. Ware
Topeka, Ks.

Dear Sir: -
Herewith I
hand you check for \$3.70 being
amount of balance of deposit
on Clerks fees unearned and
unused in Case No. 23 - McCullough
vs N. W. Telegraph Co. -

Yours very truly
S. P. Mosher Deputy Clerk
Per. W.

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Spring City Hotel.

J. M. PLUMMER, Prop.

RATES, \$2 PER DAY.
BATHS ARE FREE.

Neosho, Mo., 189

as an errand of mercy - I have struck the right party here - and feel positive that after a talk with you and north - the "errands" could be successfully accomplished. I will be here until Tuesday or Wednesday - in fact until I hear from you or North that you will be in St. Louis - Write or come see here to Spring City Hotel - when it will suit.

Your Truly
H. W. Bush

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St. James
THOS. P. MILLER, Presd.
H. H. QUINN, Secy
Hotel Co.
BROADWAY & WALNUT ST.

St. Louis, Nov 22 1897

How E. J. Ware
Topeka Kansas

My Dear Sir: -
It is important that you meet
Howard and myself in St. Louis
some day this week - so Howard
tells me.

Hoping you will
wire or write me about our
receipt of this fixing the day when you
can be in St. Louis Southern
Hotel so we may have the meeting
and conference "H" so much
desires

Very truly yours
John W. North

Bethany Coll., Lindsborg Kan.,
Nov. 22-97.

Hon. Eugene Ware,
Dear Sir: -

We would be greatly
pleased and honored to
have you lecture before
our society some time
during this school year.
Would this be possible
for you? If so at about
what time, and what
are your terms?

Lycium Literary Society.

Julius Olsen Pres.



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W. E. BLACKBURN, SECRETARY

The Anthony Public Library
..... and Reading Room.

MRS. L. C. NOFTZGER, VICE PRESIDENT
MRS. L. A. OLMSTEAD, TREASURER

ANTHONY, KANSAS Nov. 23, 1897.

Mr. Eugene F. Starr,
Topeka, ~~St. Scott~~, Kansas.

Dear Sir:—

I fear that this letter will call to your mind that ancient criticism concerning the difference between Caesar's Gaul and that of some other people.

We are trying to start a library in this county, as yet it closely resembles the one described by Mark Twain when he says "the omission of Jane Austin's books would make a fairly good library out of a library that had not a single book in it."

We have raised nothing in this county, until this year, for several seasons; our "city" and county are in debt, and though the library board have the power to levy a small tax, the feeling is strong that this would be the last straw in the poor camel's back, and we dare not do so until another wheat crop or two puts us on our feet again.

I own a copy of your poems which has been loaned extensively in town, and I am very anxious there should be a copy in the library.



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Will you give us a copy? If so we will sound
your praises in bally and in print, or if you fear
to establish a precedent, we will tell it not in
bath nor whisper it in the streets of Askaton.
He will promise anything! Next year, when
we get some money, (for hope, you know, springs
abundant in the Kansas breast) we hope to order
another copy or two. Even our children are watch-
ing our crop prospects with interest; last year a
dread burst over a dam on the side of which a
farmer, whose wheat had been blown out and
burned up for several successive seasons, had
built his ox house. As the water rushed into
the house the man succeeded in getting his five
children, his wife with her work old tub, and
his aged mother (who prayed him to leave her
and save the rest, as she was old and useless)
through a window at the rear of the house and
so onto the roof. The house was swept from its
foundation and floated down the stream. The
rain came down in torrents, the lightnings
flashed and the thunders rolled. As the family
lay there, the elders expecting each minute



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to be hurled into the water, a little five year old
raised her head, dashed the raindrops from her
eyes, and remarked, "This'll be good for the wheat,
wait it, paw!"

Excuse you can't send us your poems and happen
to have any duplicates of works in political economy
or "sound money" w'd be glad to get one of those; /
anything to alleviate the sufferings of the Republi-
cans or elevate the intellect of the Populists in
a county which is judged by McKay and represent-
ed by Fry Simpson. And if you can't do this
I think I could sell an autograph letter from
you for a quarter - in time.

You may be surprised to learn that my name
doesn't carry one the length of asking you to pay
postage or express in anything you may send
us. Trust me to see to that.

If you can't send us anything, I will continue
to admire the writer who so well expresses my own
ideas of theology in "The Washerwoman's Song" - just
the same - and will beg your pardon for
wasting so much of your valuable time.

Very sincerely,
Lelia C. Nofzger
Chairman Com. on Libr.

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District Court 35th Judicial District,

State of Kansas.

TERMS OF COURT:

OSAGE COUNTY—FIRST TUESDAY IN MARCH, JUNE AND NOVEMBER.
WABAUNSEE COUNTY—FIRST TUESDAY IN FEBRUARY, MAY AND OCTOBER.
POTTAWATOMIE COUNTY—FIRST TUESDAY IN APRIL AND SEPTEMBER
AND SECOND TUESDAY IN DECEMBER.

WILLIAM THOMSON, JUDGE. EDEN E. MITCHELL, OFFICIAL REPORTER.

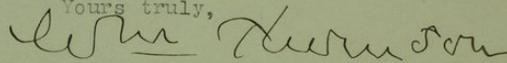
Burlingame, Kansas, Nov., 23rd, 1897.

Hon. Eugene F. Ware.

Dear Sir:-

I have written to Hon. Ben. Harrison inviting him to address the Bar Association in January. Will you write at once to him urging his acceptance, and showing the magnitude of the occasion.

Yours truly,



President Kansas State Bar Association.

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Help me answer &
return me the letter
E. F. Ware

Washington, D. C. Nov. 24. 1897

Dear Mr Ware:

I am under contract to write for the Midland Monthly, an article on "Kansas in Recent Literature". I want to mention all recent worthy work by Kansas authors. In furtherance of the scheme will you kindly give me some points about your "Rhymes & Doggerel" and any other literary work you have newly done. How many editions of the "Rhymes" have you issued and when was the last edition published? Also, what is the title of the literary organization of which you are President? Any hints, otherwise, relative to Kansas writers - authors of books or contributors of notable articles or poems to periodicals you may recall - will be gratefully received.

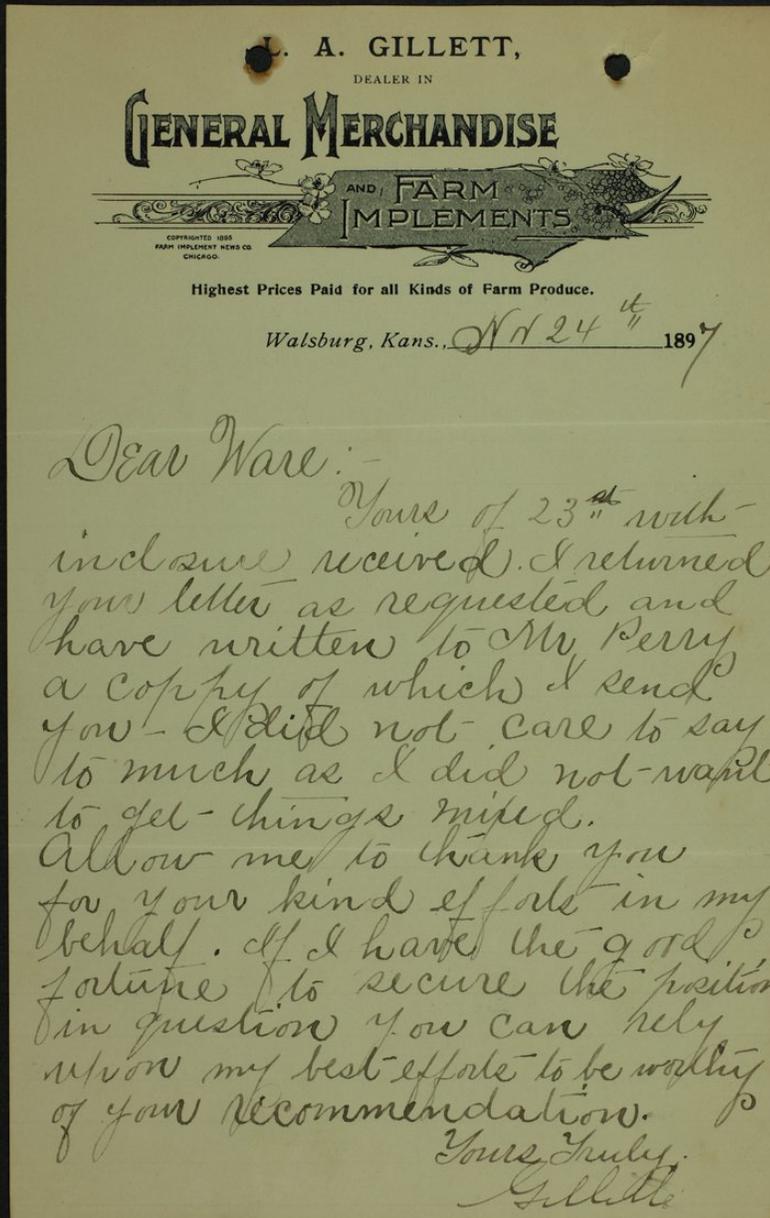
I shall remain in Washington during the winter. Hope you are well and prosperous.
With best regards

Sincerely yours

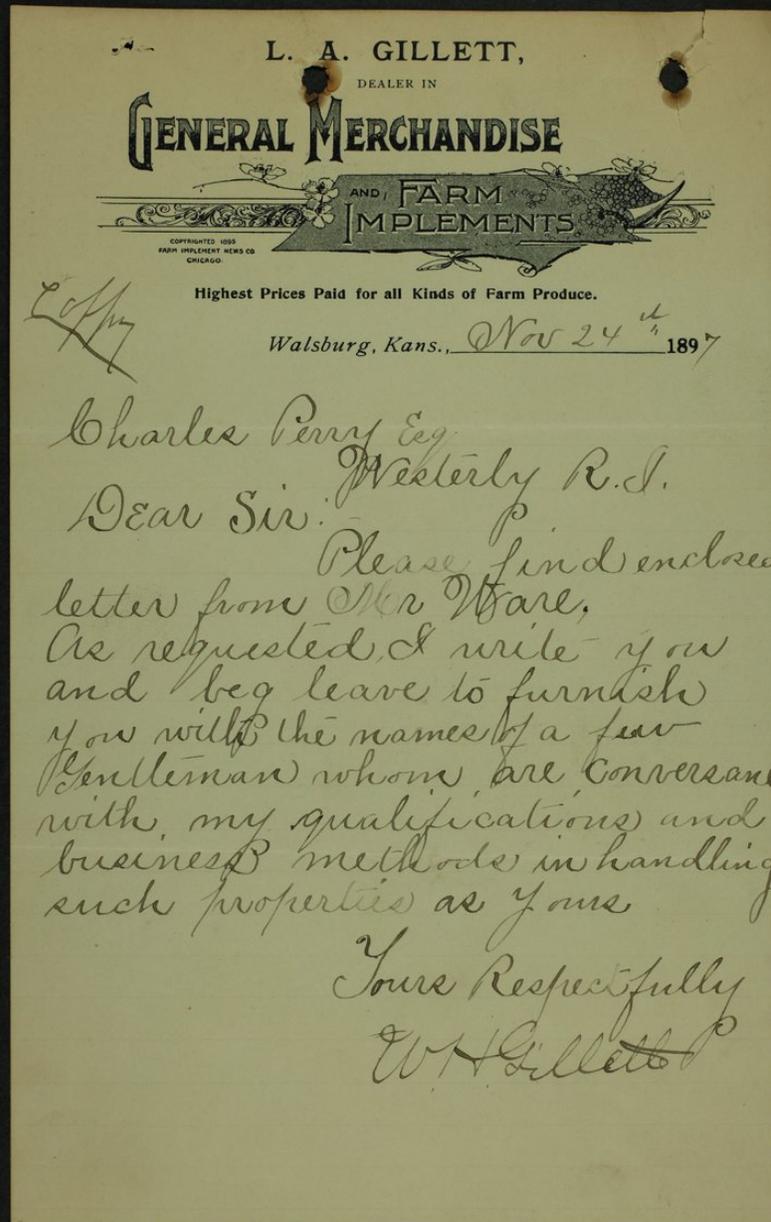
Andrew Downing

Address: - - Southern Div. U.S. Pension Bureau.

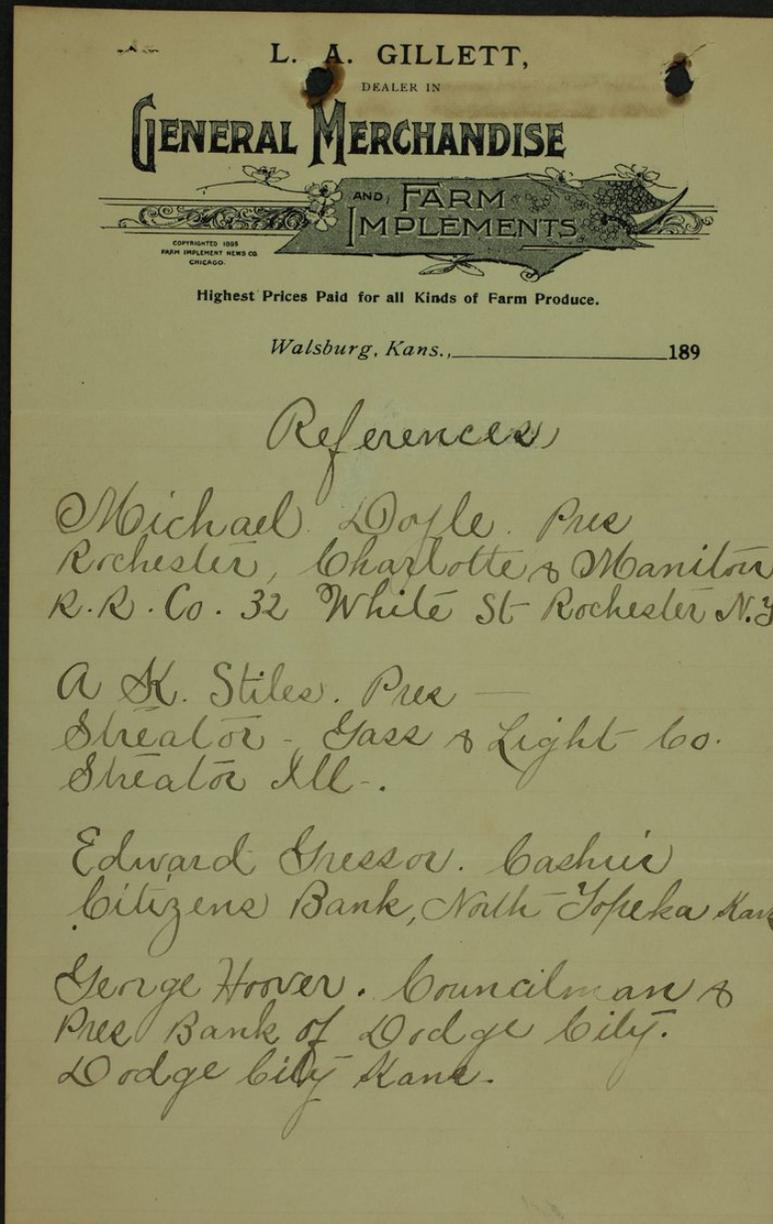
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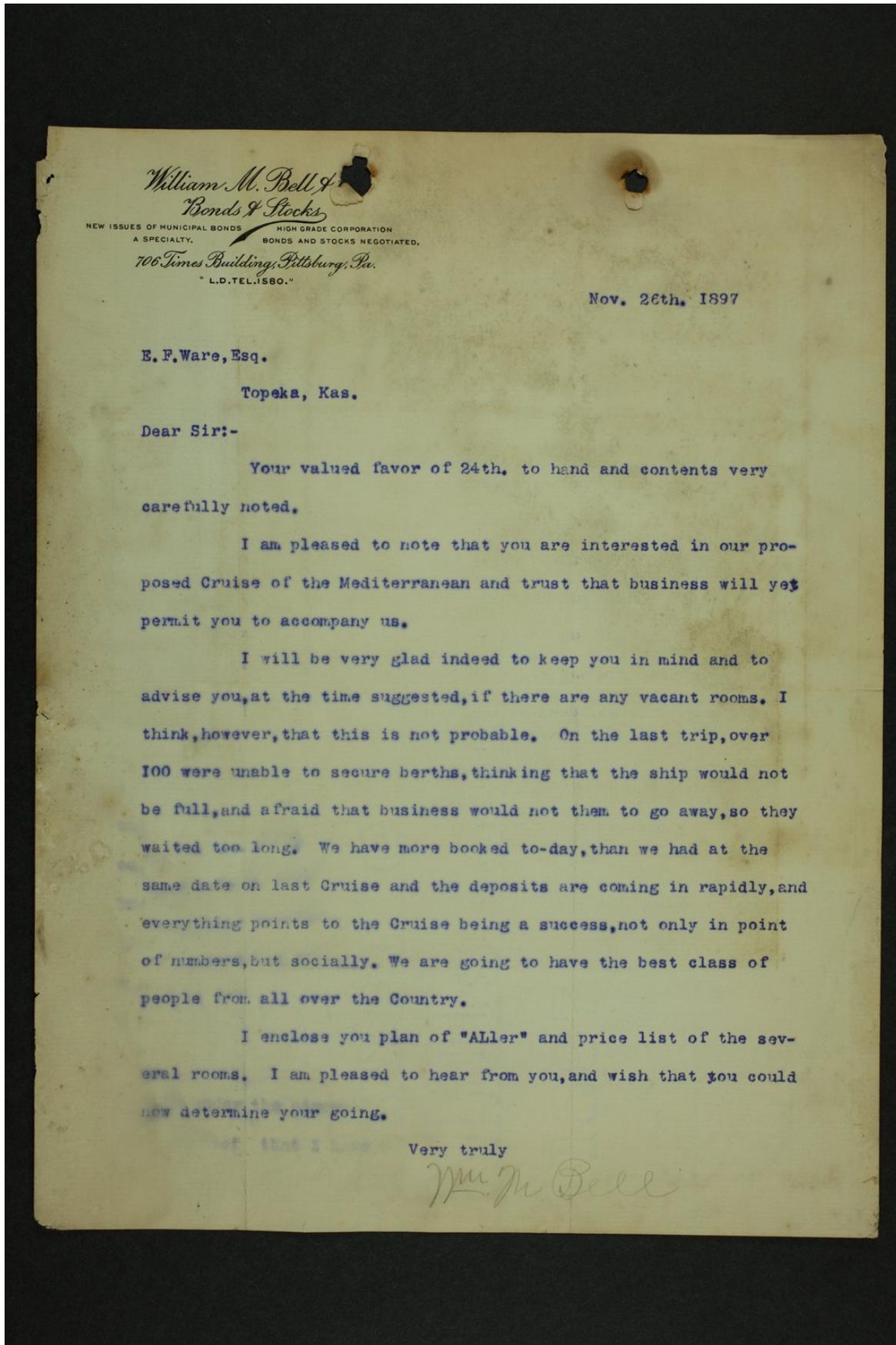
Neeshol, Mo., Nov. 25, 1897

Col. E. J. Ware
Topeka Kas
Dear Col.

Owing to North's attention
in St. Louis - and an important
matter at Baltimore - I had reached
a little beyond my limit of stay -
and must start east tonight.
So it will be impossible for me
to come to Wood tomorrow.
I have thoroughly canvassed the
other matter and find that the
matter can be arranged within
the limit of cost you referred to
some time ago. I will take up
the matter at length when I reach
the East.

Your truly
H. W. Bush

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Nov. 26th. 1897

E. F. Ware, Esq.

Topeka, Kas.

Dear Sir:-

Your valued favor of 24th. to hand and contents very carefully noted.

I am pleased to note that you are interested in our proposed Cruise of the Mediterranean and trust that business will yet permit you to accompany us.

I will be very glad indeed to keep you in mind and to advise you, at the time suggested, if there are any vacant rooms. I think, however, that this is not probable. On the last trip, over 100 were unable to secure berths, thinking that the ship would not be full, and afraid that business would not then to go away, so they waited too long. We have more booked to-day, than we had at the same date on last Cruise and the deposits are coming in rapidly, and everything points to the Cruise being a success, not only in point of numbers, but socially. We are going to have the best class of people from all over the Country.

I enclose you plan of "ALLer" and price list of the several rooms. I am pleased to hear from you, and wish that you could now determine your going.

Very truly

Wm. M. Bell

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The Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company.

Hartford,

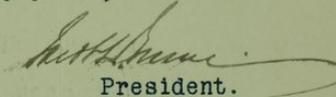
November 26, 1897.

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

Dear Sir:

I have your favor of the 22nd instant in the McNall matter, for which please accept my thanks. I am unable to understand why the New York Life did not after all get an injunction, which is necessary to make the existing situation equivalent to a license.

Respectfully yours,


President.

BENJAMIN HARRISON,
1214 NORTH DELAWARE STREET,
INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

November 26, 1897.

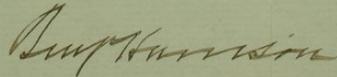
E. F. Ware, Esq.

Topeka, Kansas.

My dear Sir:

I have your letter of November 24th. Political debts are never paid. The creditor applies all he gets on interest, and the principal of the debt is undiminished, labor as we may. I do not quite understand from your letter whether you were intending to get a contribution from me to apply upon the onerous political obligations which burden you, or were intending cunningly to present a bill against me! In either case I should be glad to help you if I could, for no one feels more strongly than I the unrequited friendliness of which I have been the recipient. I will acknowledge my debt to you, so as to bar the statute of limitations, but I cannot make the address requested before the Kansas Bar Association. I have already engaged to make two public addresses this winter, and these, with my professional and literary engagements, will make the winter quite too busy a time for my comfort.

Very truly yours,





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Girard House

G. M. Moore, PROPRIETOR. Philadelphia. 11/28 1887

Dear C. J. Ware
My dear Sir
if you have not sent
my safe to Mr. Smith
at Measho. Mo. & when
you see this letter then you
will keep it at Scott
and sell it for me
as Mr. Smith is being East
I have wrote to Smith
that he should wire you
to keep safe at Scott and
sell it for me
hoping you are nearly done
with the claims against the
R. M. & D. Plat try and
get that statement from
anousan he is Howard