

Eugene Ware correspondence

Section 138, Pages 4111 - 4140

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.

Date: 1871-1939

Callnumber: Eugene Fitch Ware Coll. #86, Boxes 3 - 26

KSHS Identifier: DaRT ID: 228806

Item Identifier: 228806

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Eugene Ware correspondence

Law Offices
of
Silas Porter.

Rooms 13-14
Columbia Bldg.
So. West 25.

Kansas City, Kansas.

My dear Ware.

I second your nomination
for the legislature.

It will be a good thing for
my friend Judge Hoag to have
other nice fellows there with
him, and an evidence of
your patriotism for you to accept
the worst the best kind of
Americans on ground all around

Sincerely

Silas Porter

June 27. 95

E. Ware

No. 3865.

Office of B. J. SHERIDAN,

Receiver of **The Sumner National Bank,**

Wellington, Kansas, *June 27, 1898.*

Hon E. F. Ware

Topeka, Kansas

Dear Sir:

Your kind letter at hand with a dollar for the paper. When I got the last edition of "Ironquill" you sent me I marked the Spirit to you paid a year. So I return your check. I appreciate your many kindnesses, your friendship, more than checks can measure.

I know "I'm up against it" but I'll stick. Nobody ought to join the Populist party and it won't do for all to join the Republican party. Its liable to go to pieces of its own weight in a few years as it is, so I'm going to stand on the old Democratic foundation from

Eugene Ware correspondence

which the superstructure has been
blown away by ^{the} Populist-cyclone,
expecting that some day enough
Kansas fellows will come and
help me put up another house.
The Democratic party was a good thing
in Kansas when Republicans tired
of St Johnism and sought relief. It
will be a good thing again. There
ought to be, must be, two parties.
I am a little lonely just now but
I've struck camp to tent in the
old Democratic yard till the
boys come back. A plain capacious
mansim will be built with side brands,
roomy halls, and books where there
will be freedom and hospitality — individual
liberty and the fairest house hold regula-
tions possible for safety comfort
and happiness. Be a martyr? No. I'll
be one of the fellows in that house with
inherited and acquired rights, having some thing
to say about running it. Well friend
A. W. Ware

Eugene Ware correspondence

Topeka Kas
Mr. Eugene Ware
In ac with Dr Minney & Magee
Examination of Son's Eyes - \$5.00
Very respectfully
Minney & Magee
6/27/96
Rec'd Payment
Minney & Magee

STE 1 H. FILTERED WATER
Special Rates
To Parties Stopping Two Weeks
or Longer

Columbia House
\$2.00 PER DAY
111-113 North Broad Street
Philadelphia

June 27th 1898

Dear Col: In the "Phila
Bulletin" of today's issue - I
saw across some lines called
~~Hobson~~ - Hobson - as tooby Mikey
O'Toole - marked below "Ironquill"
in the Memphis Commercial Appeal -
I enjoyed it thoroughly, and think
I could have guessed the authorship
even had it not been given -
Well Col: my estate affairs are
in pretty near the same fix as
when I saw you last - with this
exception - My lawyers here were
getting ready for the argument of
new trial in the case of my

Eugene Ware correspondence

Stepmother to the Estate -
and having run across a letter
which she had signed addressed
to J. W. North - in which she said
she was willing to testify that
Col. Bush was of unsound mind
from January 1891 until his death
and that he was taken advantage
of by parties to the great detriment
of his estate etc. + On the day of the
trial of her note to the Estate - the
note showing alteration - she was
put on the stand to explain them.
She then testified that she had altered
note in 1891 by Col. Bush's orders -
I took several depositions - including
Dr. Davis of Lawrence - who testified
unqualifiedly that Col. Bush was
incapable of transacting any business
of any kind - as he was mentally
incapable of doing so. These depositions



STEAM HEAT
Special Rates
To Parties Stopping Two Weeks
or Longer
FILTERED WATER

Columbia House
\$2.00 PER DAY
111-113 North Broad Street
Philadelphia 189

*E.W.
#3*

were taken when Brown - Mr. B.
atly - was present of course - and
I find the next day Latta and
Stevenson - through their attorney
North obtained a copy of these
depositions. The end is not yet,
and I am preparing - in fact
have only a few links open -
a fine "Kelkarney scrap" for the
gentlemen.

Are you coming east soon
if you do - let me know
I am always glad to see you.
let me hear from you when you
have time.

Yours Truly
H.W. Bush
Columbia House
Philadelphia Pa
Box #66 Lancaster Pa.



SCHOOL OF LAW.

THE UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS.

Old Mission Mich. June 28-98

My Dear Mr. [unclear]
I have signed stip-
ulation & sent same to Buckner
to be signed & forwarded by him.
The weather is delightful, cool and
pleasant at this place and Mrs
& myself are enjoying it
much. Very truly yours
Eugene Ware



Eugene Ware correspondence

EDWIN C. MESERVEY,
ARTHUR K. PIERCE,
CHARLES W. GERMAN.

LAW OFFICES OF

MESERVEY, PIERCE & GERMAN,

MEMBERS OF
THE ATTORNEYS' NATIONAL
CLEARING HOUSE.

Telephone 775.

ROOMS 302 TO 309 AMERICAN BANK BUILDING.

Kansas City, Mo., June 29th, 1898

E. F. Ware, Esq.,

Gleed, Ware & Gleed,

Topeka, Kas.

Dear Sir:-

Mr. German is off on his vacation and will not be back for some little time. In browsing around among his letters, I find some correspondence from you relating to a note against Oscar Rice and seeing that it needed immediate attention, I took the liberty to take charge of it today.

On investigation I find that Ely, Lilly & Co. is a corporation organized under the laws of Indiana with headquarters at Indianapolis. It has an office here in charge of J. A. Rensis who is an agent of the corporation, but not an officer. Under our statute, it is impossible to get service of a writ of garnishment upon the Company here for the reason that our statute requires that a writ of garnishment be served on the president, vice president, secretary, treasurer, cashier or other chief or managing officer: a managing agent is held here not to be such an officer as to comply with this statute. I therefore, return herewith the note together with check for \$3.00 which you sent as deposit for security for costs.

We regret that we cannot do anything for you, but would suggest that you send it to an attorney at Indianapolis and see if anything can be done there. You can doubtless obtain service of the writ of garnishment, but it is my impression that the laws of Indiana are different from ours here, in that they do not allow the garnishment of wages earned in another place. This was formerly the law in Missouri, but our Supreme



EDWIN C. MESERVEY.
ARTHUR L. PIERCE.
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THE ATTORNEYS' NATIONAL
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Telephone 775.

Kansas City, Mo.,

E. F. W. Page 2.

Court has changed its ruling and now holds that wages can be attached wherever we can get service on the garnishee.

Rice is still in the employ of the Company and is getting a good salary. He is paid from the Indianapolis office. If an attorney at Indianapolis advises that a garnishment can be made to stick, I think you can make the money there. I would suggest, however that you have the note assigned to some one there and let the suit be brought in the name of the assignee. I believe under the Kansas decisions, you can be enjoined from prosecuting the suit in ⁺Indiana or Missouri.

Yours truly,

MB ENC.

Edwin C. Meservey.

Eugene Ware correspondence

Wichita Kan June 30. 1898

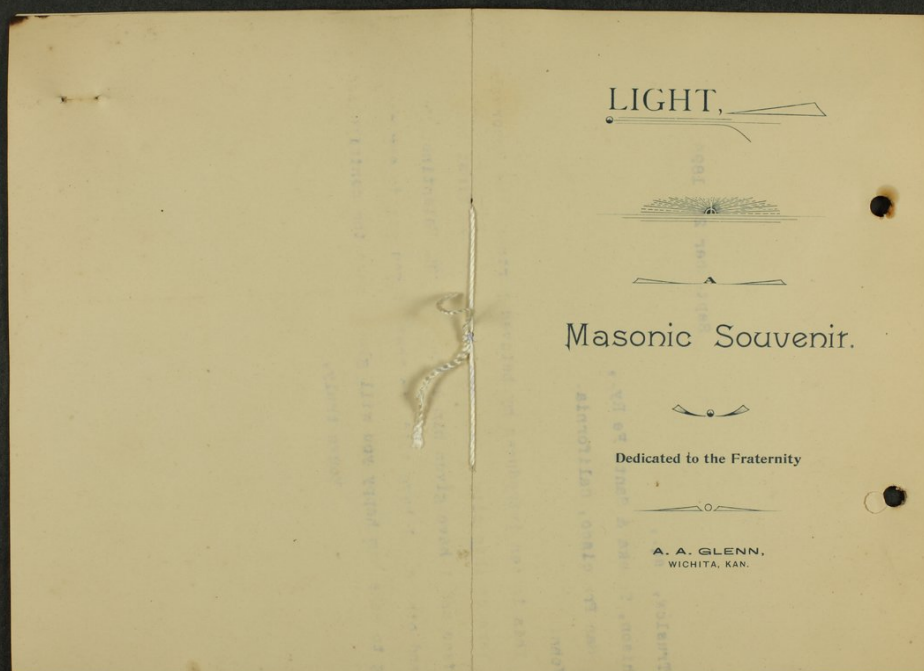
Mr E F Ware
Topeka Kan
Dear Sir

Allow me to present you one
of my "effusions" with the compliments
of the author

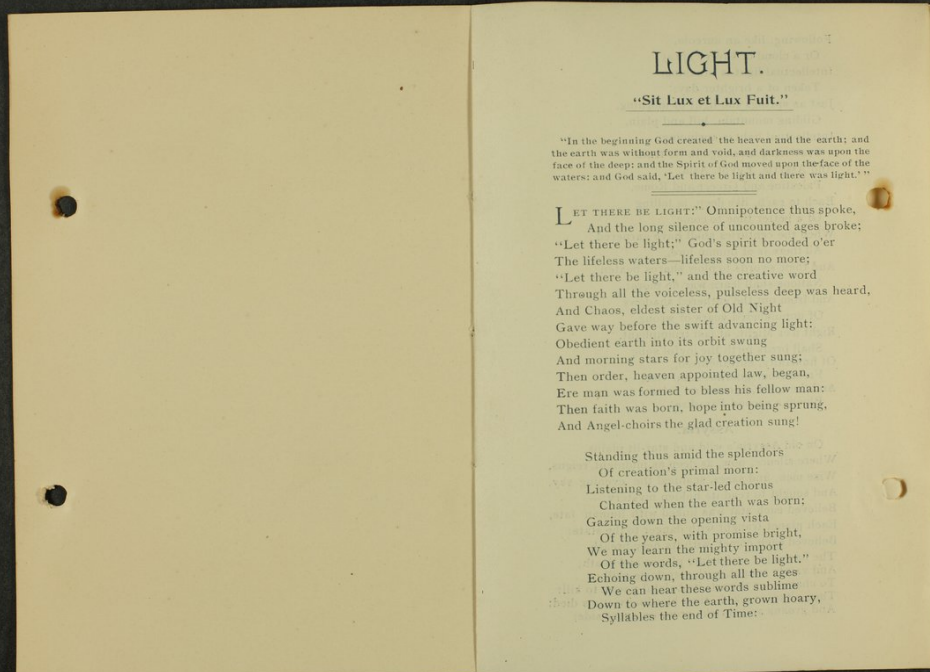
Yours truly
A. A. Shaw

Mr E F Ware
Topeka Kan

Eugene Ware correspondence



Eugene Ware correspondence



Eugene Ware correspondence

Following, like an aureola,
Or a cloud of silvery spray,
Intellectual light is breaking,
Token of a brighter day:
Just as springs the light of morning,
Gilding mountain, hill and plain,
Intellectual light is springing,
Scattering blessings in its train.
And Assyria, Egypt, Asia,
Palestine and Greece and Rome,
Each to each, like deep, is telling
Of a better time to come,
When the centuries shall have garnered
All there is of human lore,
And their swords to plow shares beaten
Nations shall learn war no more:
And from out the gathered shadows
Of unnumbered years of wrong,
Right o'er Might, at last triumphant,
Shall break forth the joyful song
Of humanity, enfranchised,
Freed from ignorance and vice,
And the earth, become an Eden,
Bloom a second Paradise!

Assyria.

On old Assyria's wild and star-lit plains,
Where silence, now, as deep as midnight, reigns,
Wise men, and sages, scanned the evening sky,
And sought to read its hidden mystery:—
Believed each star was linked with human fate.
Each planet fraught with danger to the state:
Believed each comet, with its fiery breath,
The harbinger of famine, plague and death;
And vainly sought, with astrologic skill,
To change, or thwart, its baleful power to kill:
Then altars smoked, then bleeding victims died;
And groans and shrieks arose on every side;

Then temples blushed with sacrificial gore,
And human life was sacred held no more:
Then heathen altars rose on every side,
And wider, deeper flowed the crimson tide,
Until the world, that lately seemed so bright,
Was sunk in grossest darkness and in night.

Egypt.

Land of the lotus, and the Nile,—
Of many a grand historic pile—
Land of the sphinx and pyramid,
Where mighty mysteries lie hid;—
Egypt, of Art the primal home,
Older than classic Greece or Rome:
Here Science first arose to shine,
With beams of light almost divine;
Here wise men formed fraternal ties,
In "Eleusinian Mysteries,"
That bound them with a triple chain
They could not wish to break again:—
To reach the soul by solemn rite,
To virtue point the neophyte,
To lead him in the path that trod
From nature leads to nature's God.
In Pharaoh's land fair Science dwelt,
And wisdom at her altars knelt:
In Thebes, with her hundred gates,
The sacred priest on learning waits,
And Egypt's monarchs, on their throne,
The force and power of virtue own.

Palestine.

Hail, Sacred land of Palestine—
Land of the myrtle and the vine—
Canaan, thou land divinely blest,
The symbol of eternal rest:
Thrice glorious, land, the destined place,
And home, of Israel's chosen race!

Eugene Ware correspondence

What memories cling around thee still—
 What glowing thoughts our bosoms fill,
 As glancing back on history's page,
 Our minds recall the golden age,
 When Israel, led by God's own hand,
 At last had reached the "Promised Land,"
 From the green shores of Galilee—
 From the blue waves of "The Great Sea"—
 From snowy peaks of Lebanon,—
 From where the fierce and fervid sun
 Pours down its rays on desert's sand—
 From Lake Asphaltus' barren strand:—
 From Carmel's cliffs, and Tabor's hill,
 And Siloam's pool, and Kedron's rill,
 What glorious memories crowd and cling
 Round Israel,—and her mighty King,
 Whose inspiration gave to man
 The grand perfection of that plan,
 That binds the good and just and true
 With all who love there species too,
 In ties that they may know and feel
 Are silken cords,—yet hooks of steel.

'Twas then, obedient to his will,
 Shaped by the Master Builder's skill,
 The Temple into being sprung
 As if by magic: for among
 Its workmen was not heard the ring
 Of tool of iron, or such thing:
 But noiselessly the fabric grew,
 Tried by the *square* and *level* too,
 And guided by the *plumbet's* law,
 Till Israel's thousands gazed with awe
 Upon a building, where each stone
 Seemed to its kindred fellows grown,
 And the whole temple thus appeared
 As if by God it had been reared.

A. A. GLENN.

November 20th; 1894.

Eugene Ware correspondence

Herbert L. Soule,
Supreme Court Stenographer,
Rochester, N. Y.
717 & 718 POWERS' BLOCK.

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

June 30/98

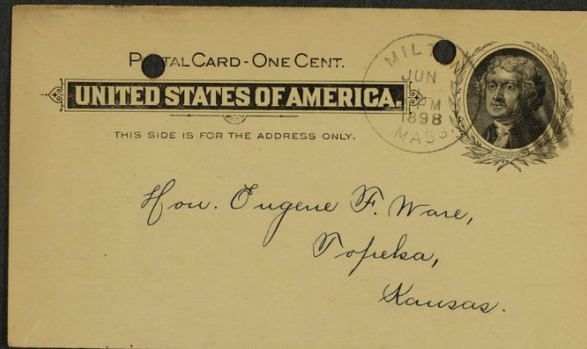
My interest has at last arrived
& I enclose you my draft for balance
of your bill \$85.50, for which please
make out your bill in the regular way
& receipt & return to me to file away
among numerous other Waterworks books.
Sorry to have delayed so long, but I have had

Eugene Ware correspondence

The war on my hands and I have been
pretty busy. I hope by the time this
reaches you Manuela & Santiago
both will be out.

Yours resp
H. Ware

Eugene Ware correspondence



Eugene Ware correspondence

Will you please send to the undersigned, at your earliest convenience, any changes, corrections or additions that you think should be made in the "Descendants of Robert Ware of Dedham," printed in the *New-England Historical and Genealogical Register* for January and October, 1887, and later reprinted in a pamphlet. Also any items bringing your record down to the present time, and any biographical details that may be of interest. * If the number of subscriptions is sufficient to cover the cost, an enlarged edition, containing the material collected during the last ten years, and bringing the record down to the present time, will be brought out as soon as possible. The price of the book will not exceed \$5.00. An early subscription is desirable.

Address

Miss EMMA F. WARE,
Milton, Mass.

*Vocation; civil or military service, etc.

Eugene Ware correspondence

Fort Scott July 1st 1898
E. J. Ware
Topeka Kas
Dear Sir
I enclose please find chkt.
for \$7.20
Entit same to Net acc pgs 5
Yours Truly
W. C. Gunn
WCS

Rent for June



STATE OF KANSAS.
EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT.
GOVERNOR'S OFFICE.

Topeka, July 6, 1898.

Hon. E. F. Ware,

Topeka, Kansas.

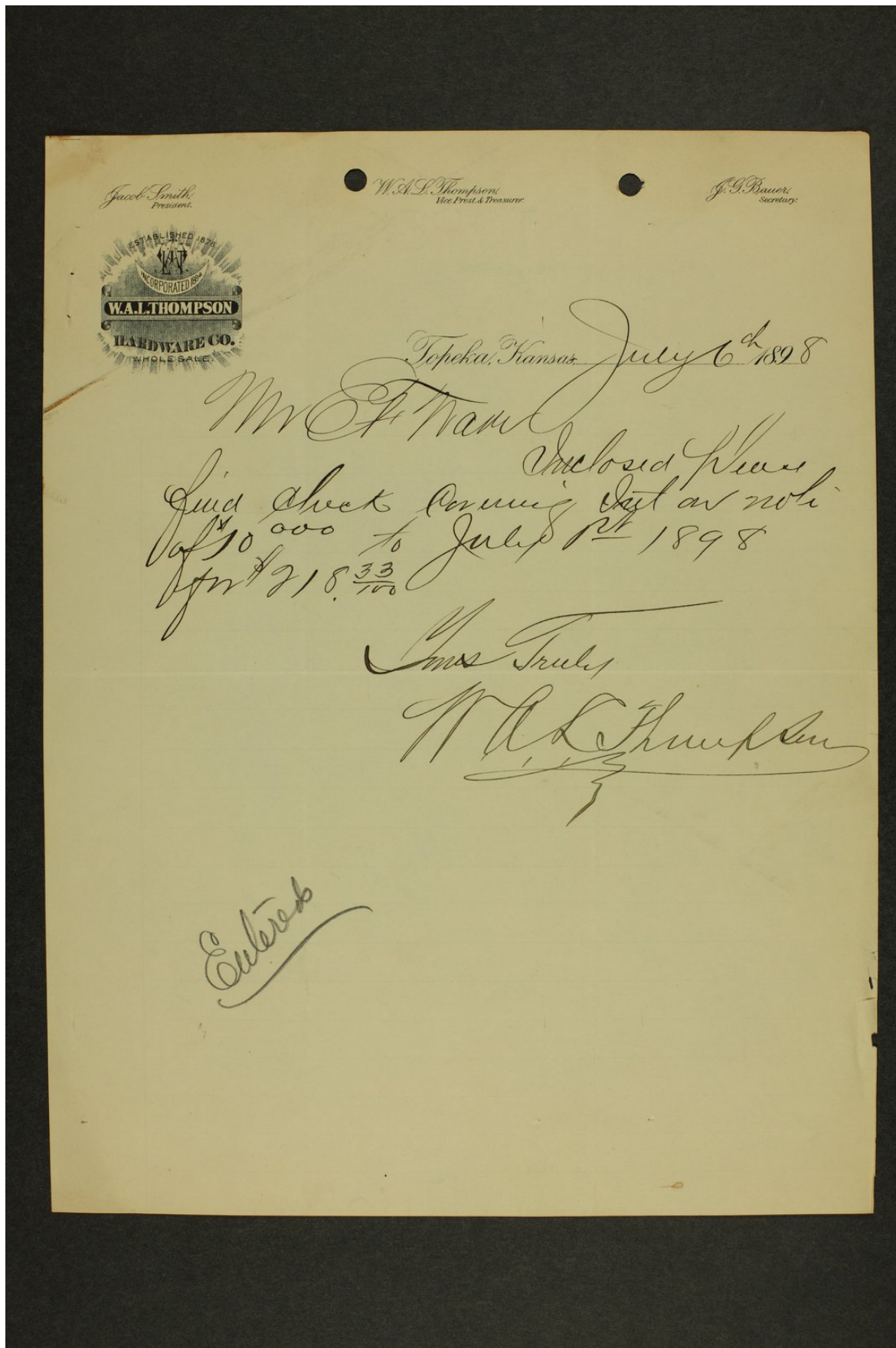
Dear Sir:-

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of July 5th addressed to the Governor. He agrees with you that the appointment of Mr. Clad Hamilton is a good one.

Very truly yours,

Private Secretary.

Eugene Ware correspondence



Eugene Ware correspondence

The Topeka Capital

DAILY AND SEMI-WEEKLY.

THE NEWSPAPER

Topeka, Kas.,

Hon. Eugene F. Ware,
Topeka, Kansas.

Dear Sir:---It is a sad and grisly thought to
the poet says:---

"Full many a gem of purest ray serene

The dark, unfathomed caves of ocean bear.

Full many a flower is born to blush unseen,

And waste its fragrance on the desert air"---

or something like that. I don't like to see any gems
dark corners, and can't stand the thought of any rare flowers wasting
their fragrance if I can help it. It is ~~an unfortunate~~ this feeling
which prompts me to take the liberty of sending you the enclosed "gem"
which I dug out of the last issue of the Dunlap "Reflector", and I com-
mend it to your prayerful and attentive consideration.

There is considerable to this "piece", aside from the assassination
of your verse, and the more you study it, the more you will find---to
damn. It appears to have been the intention of the author to chop his
"piece" up into poetical feet; at least there is a spurt of rhetoric ap-
pearing at intervals which furnishes grounds for such a suspicion; but it
is plain to be seen that either his machine was not set right, or that
the bull wheel was minus a few cogs. I'll leave it to you.

Yours,

"Capital".

Harmoh D. Wilson.

DEWEY IS THE HERO.

Sampson was the mighty man in-
vested with the power to sail into Cuban
waters and whip Spain within an hour.
When he sailed across the pond his heart
turned icy cold to think how those treach-
erous Spanish mines might sink his fleet
so bold. So he drew aside at once and
dispatched a little word, notifying the U.
S. navy that sailing into Havana harbor
had been for a time deferred.

What will we do, said Uncle Sam for
we must do or dare, when up stepped a
man named "Dewey" while Uncle strok-
ed his hair. I will make a voyage across
the mighty deed, and if you will give me
men and arms sir I'll pile them in a heap.

I do not fear their mines nor the big
guns on the shore, I will sail into har-
bor amid the cannon's roar---I will sink
their mighty war ships and silence the
batteries on shore. Now I turn to leave
you and when you hear from me, the
Spanish fleet will have met defeat with a
loss of a thousand men or more. The re-
sult was:

"It was Dewey in the morning
Upon the first of May,
Dewey was the Admiral
Down in Manila bay.
Dewey were the Regents eyes,
Them royal orbs of blue.
Do we feel discouraged?
I do not think we do."



The Topeka Capital

DAILY AND SEMI-WEEKLY.

THE NEWSPAPER C



Topeka, Kas., July 7, 1898.

Hon. Eugene F. Ware,
Topeka, Kansas.

Dear Sir:---It is a sad and grisly thought to think that, as
the poet says:---

"Full many a gem of purest ray serene

The dark, unfathomed caves of ocean bear.

Full many a flower is born to blush unseen,

And waste its fragrance on the desert air"---

or something like that. I don't like to see any gems hiding away in
dark corners, and can't stand the thought of any rare flowers wasting
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There is considerable to this "piece", aside from the assassination
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is plain to be seen that either his machine was not set right, or that
the bull wheel was minus a few cogs. I'll leave it to you.

Yours,

"Capital".

Harmoh D. Wilson.

Eugene Ware correspondence


 JOB & BOOK PRINTER.
 115 1/2 SOLEDAD STREET,
 SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS.

July 8 1898

Dear Ware: I send your "old glory" poem in
 the Globe-Democrat & Monday. Its heroic
 sentiments will find a hearty response in
 the hearts of all our liberty-loving people.
 The poem "does you proud" and I send my
 appreciation of its patriotic tone, and
 of the high-minded inspiration of the
 writer. "Yours truly W.L. Winter
 And your Hobson" was all right.

San Antonio has sent about 500 volunteers to its front,

Eugene Ware correspondence

MORROW & OLDHAM
ATTORNEYS AT LAW
BLYMYER BUILDING

S. MORROW.
F. F. OLDHAM.

CINCINNATI July 8 1898

Dear Mr. Ware:

I have read with pleasure and profit your brief in *The Wellington Waterworks vs Brown*. It is certainly convincing though shortly prior to the decision by our own Supreme Court I persuaded one of our lower Courts to follow Thompson.

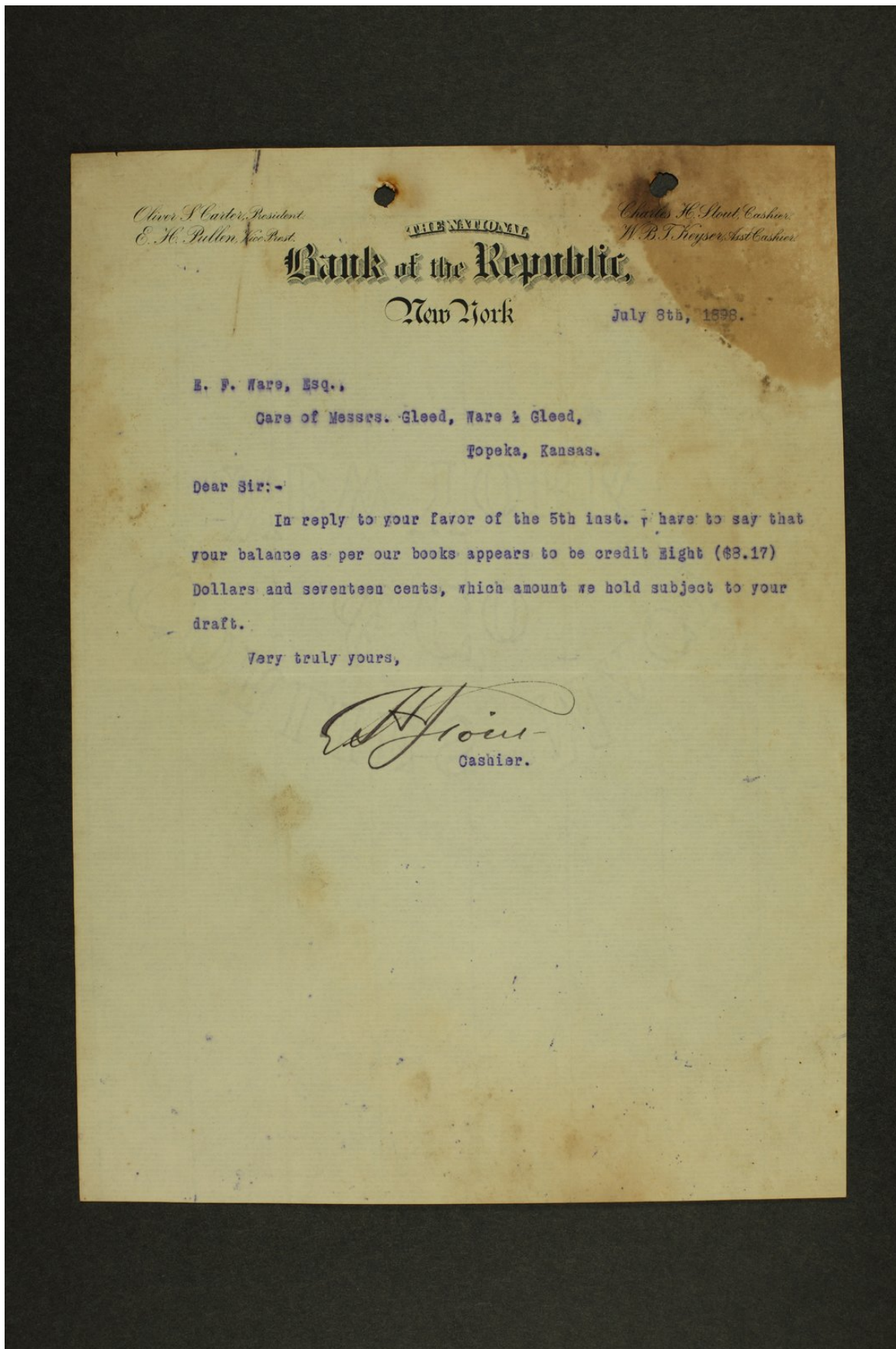
I rather think the juries always will use what they see as evidence in spite of all the law can do.

I send by mail a brief which may interest you on the question of what claims are provable against an assignee for the benefit of creditors. The exact question presented has never been decided in any reported decision. It was my first experience in getting a Court of three judges to change its written opinion.

We enjoyed the Winona banquet until 1.30 A.M. Everybody seemed to have a good time. I hope we shall meet you there next year.

Sincerely yours
F. F. Oldham

Eugene Ware correspondence



Eugene Ware correspondence

3521 Walnut St., Kansas City, Mo., July 10, 1898.

My dear Mr. Ware:

I am living in Kansas City again, and whenever you are in these parts I wish you would pay me a visit.

There is always an easy chair for you, and I promise that you shall not leave me a-hungred and athirst.

Yours faithfully,

Arthur Grissom

Blue Mound, Mo.
July 11. 1888.

Hon Eugene Ware
Fort Scott
Kansas

Dear Sir

The Harrison
Club of Blue Mound ap-
pointed me to invite
you to deliver an address
to the club and people at
any date you may
select. Please let me
know at what time
you can be here.

I am Resp
A. M. Kirkpatrick

Eugene Ware correspondence

J. M. HUMPHREY. B. HUDSON.

HUMPHREY & HUDSON,
LAWYERS,
UNION BLOCK, TELEPHONE 159.
FORT SCOTT, KANSAS.

July 11, 1898.

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

Dear Sir:-

Yours of 9th inst in regard to Forbes matter received. There has been nothing done in the case except that Mr. Forbes has submitted a proposition to the board to take fifty by one hundred and twenty feet where his house is located and make a quit claim to the remainder. His proposition has never been considered by the board. We did not feel certain whether Mr. Forbes would be entitled to the benefit of the Occupying Claimants Act or not. Of course if he should be entitled to the benefit of this act he could probably recover five or six hundred dollars for his improvements. As matters stand now that is the only place where they have a chance to make us any fight. I have had no talk with Hulett and do not know what his idea is in the matter. We will consult you before attempting to take any action.

Yours truly,
B. Hudson