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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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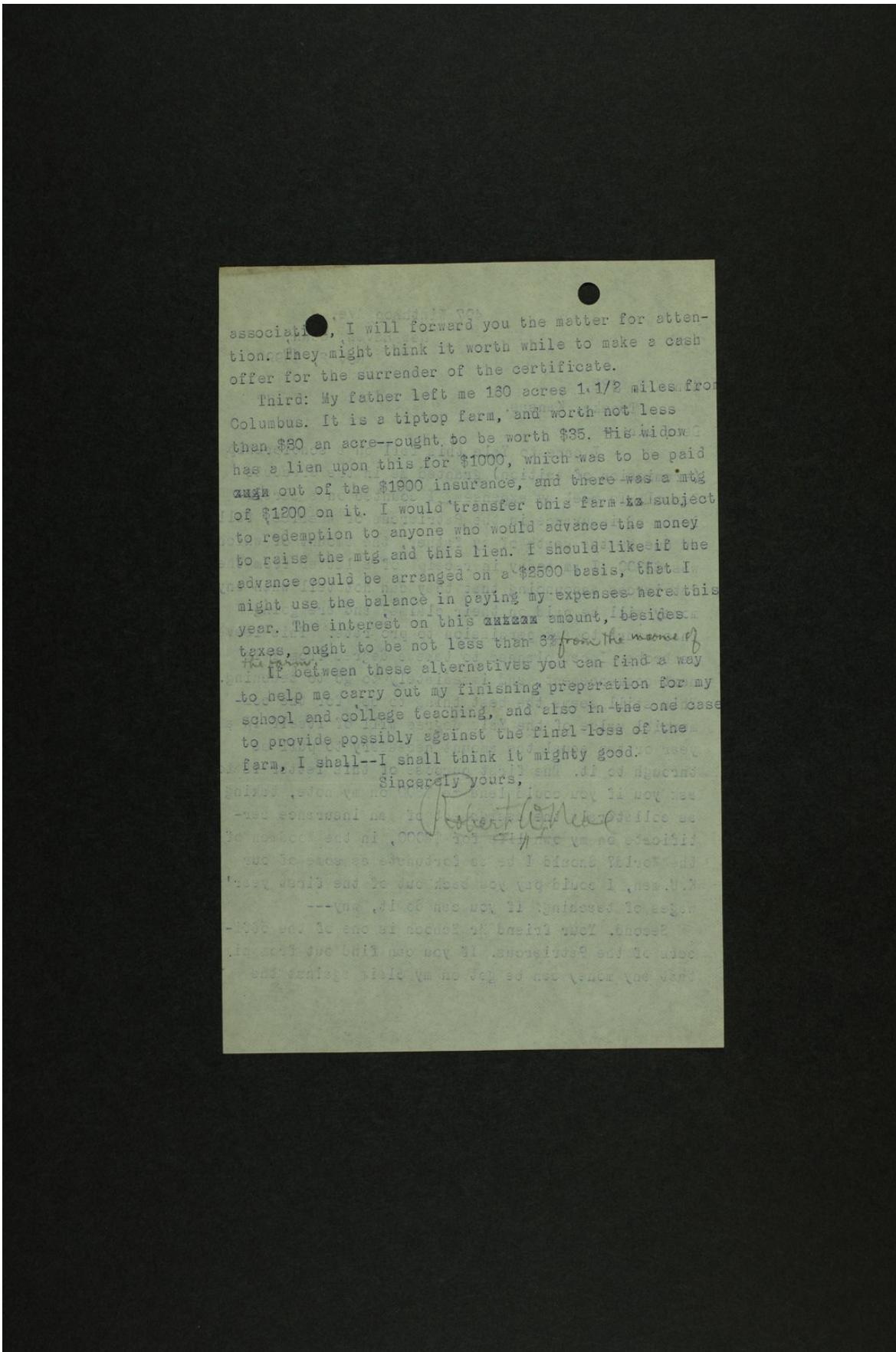
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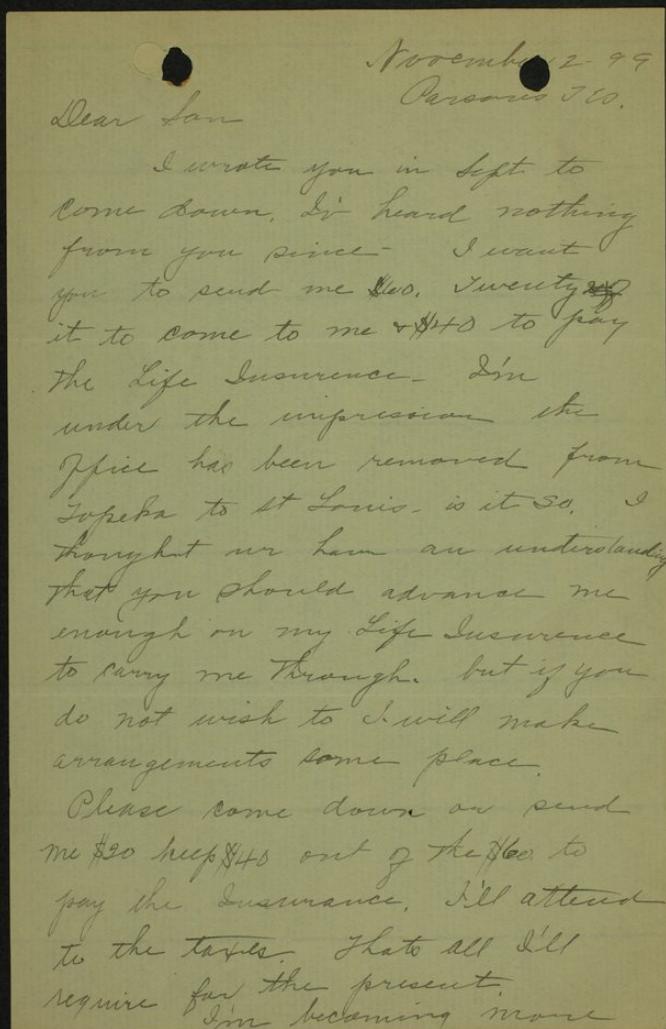


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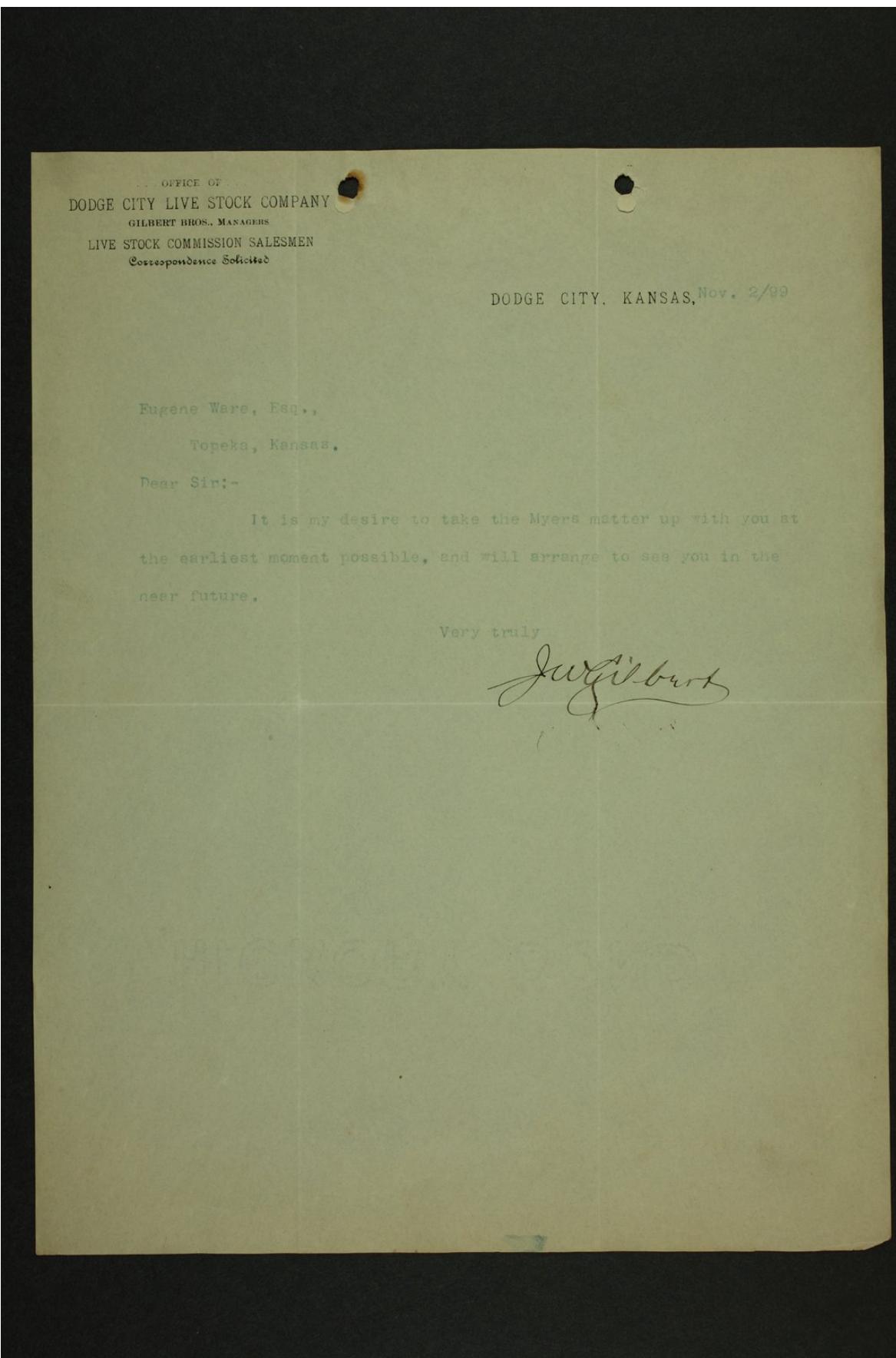
trouble all the time & more
helpless.
I believe if you come down
here we can arrange things
satisfactory
Please me hear at once so
I'll know what to do.
Yours truly
A.T.B. Ware.

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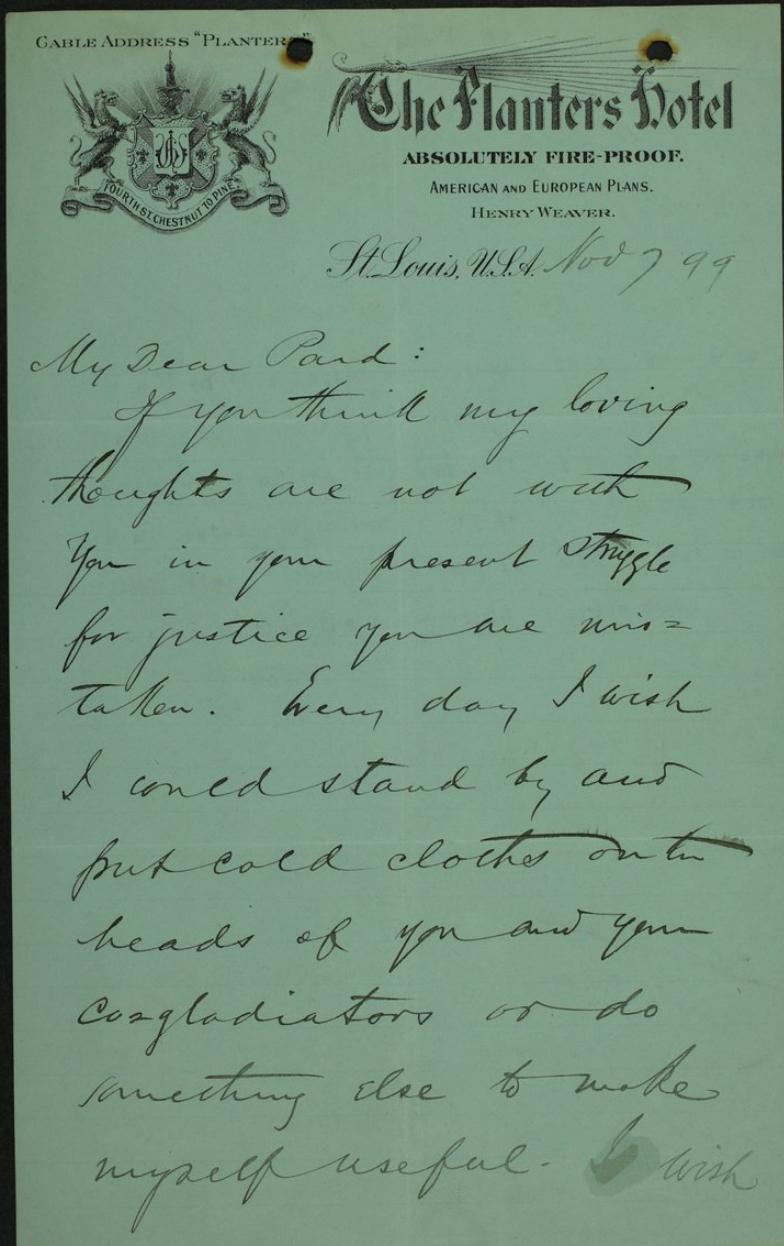


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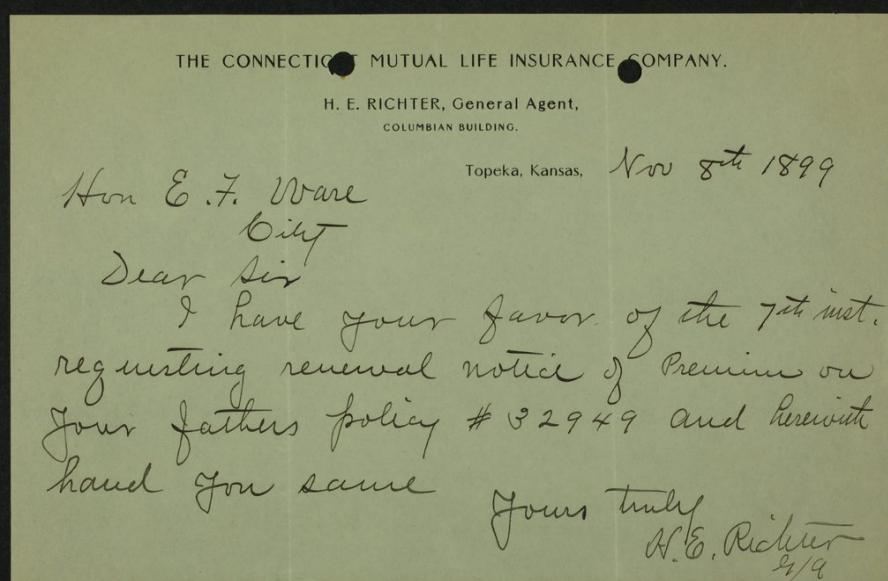
you good luck and a
big victory. I shall
be here most of
this week.

Faithfull
Ollie

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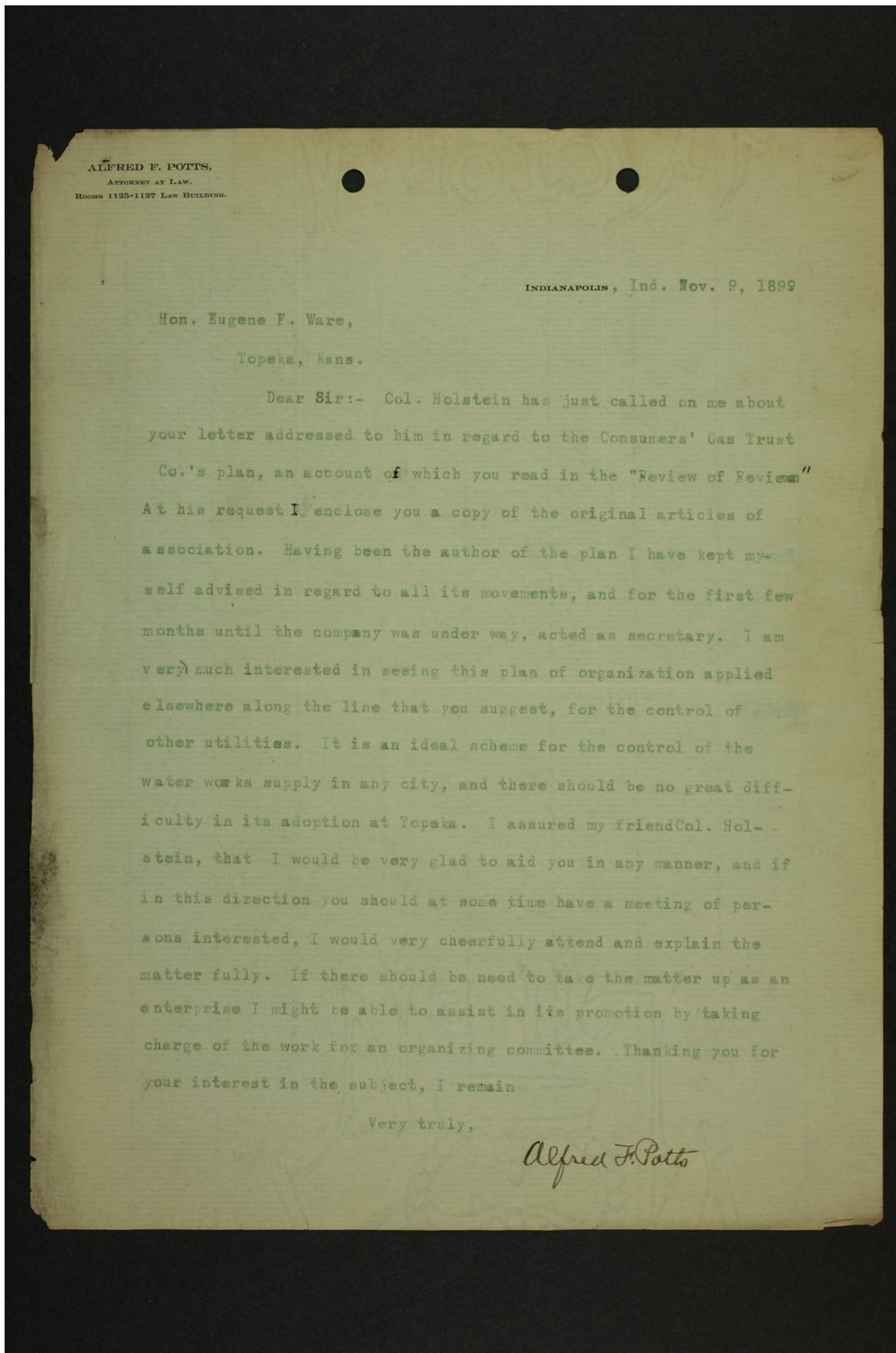


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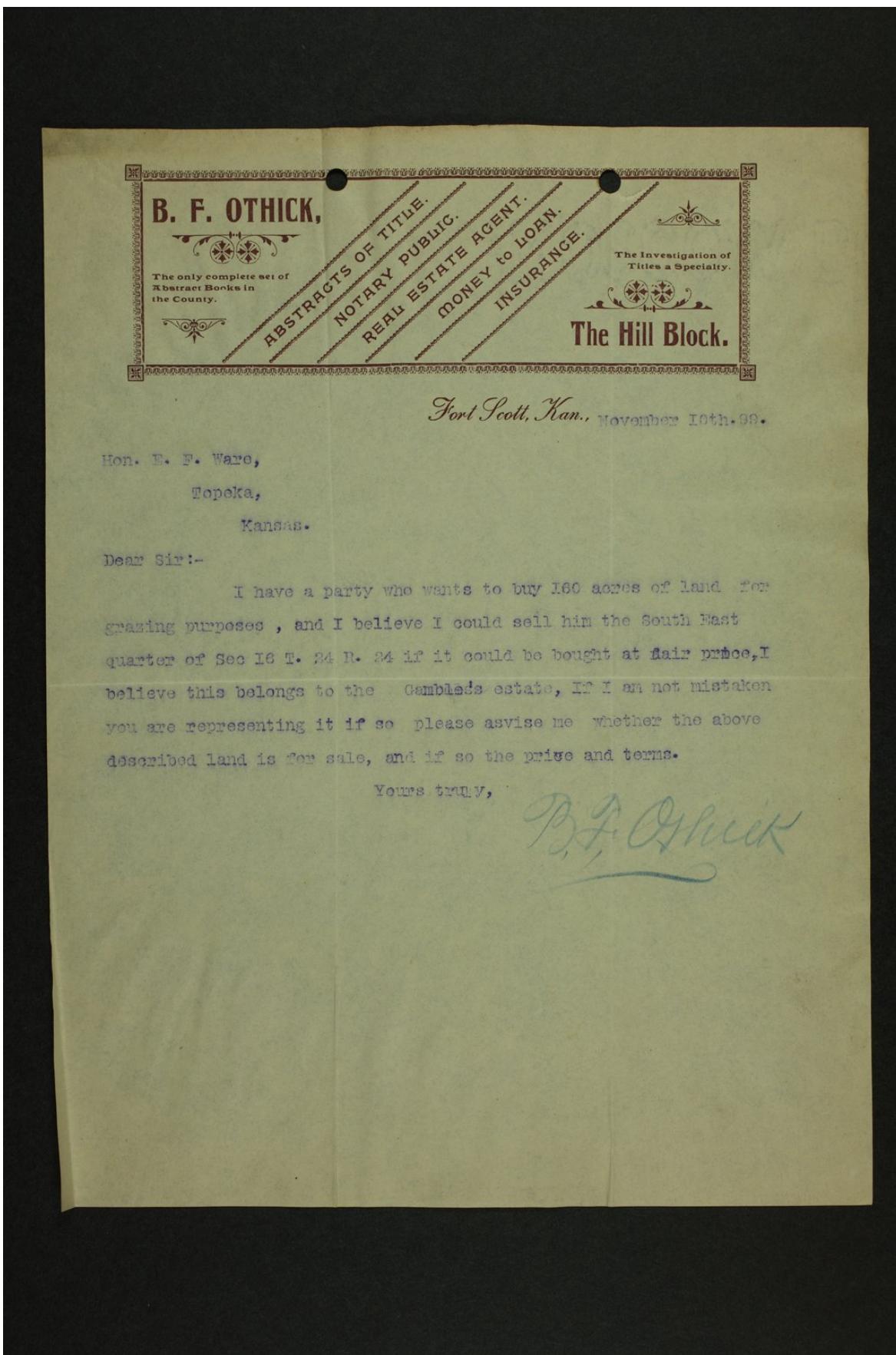


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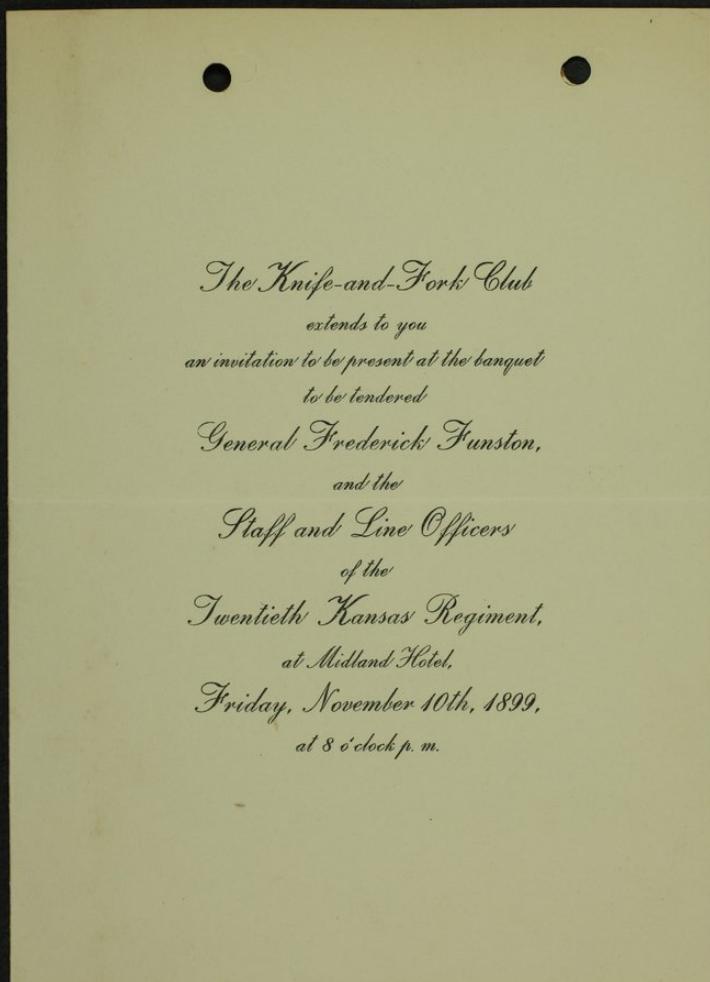


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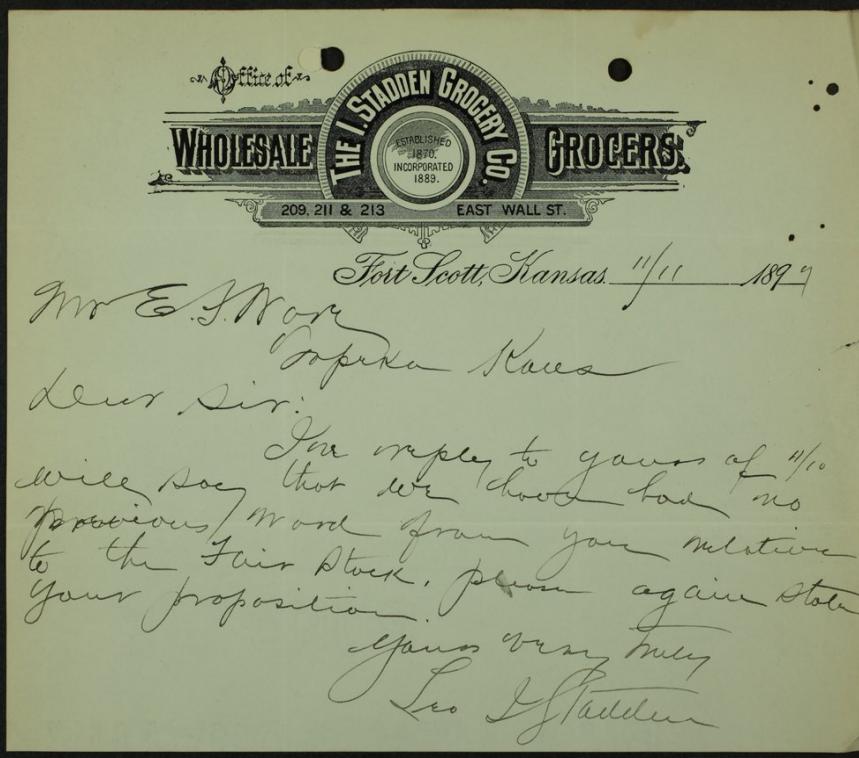
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James town Kans Nov. 13 - 99
Mr Eugene Ware
Topeka Kans.
Dear Sir: About a year ago
a dozen ladies of our town
formed what is known as the
"Current Literature and History
Club," having for our object,
social and mental improve-
ment. In addition we have
undertaken to found a public
library and by dint of persever-
ance have now about a hundred
books. We feel that our library
should contain the works of the
best writers of our own state
and we are making an
extra effort in that line.
We have received a number of
contributions from one Kansas

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authors, among them "The Story of a County Town" which Mr Howe kindly sent us by this morning's mail. "The Rhymes of Ironquill" have frequently been called for by our patrons and as we have met with such generosity in response to our requests we feel encouraged to ask you if you would feel disposed to remember us with a copy of the above mentioned book. Should you give our request a favorable consideration we should feel deeply grateful and think it to be in the interest of a worthy cause.

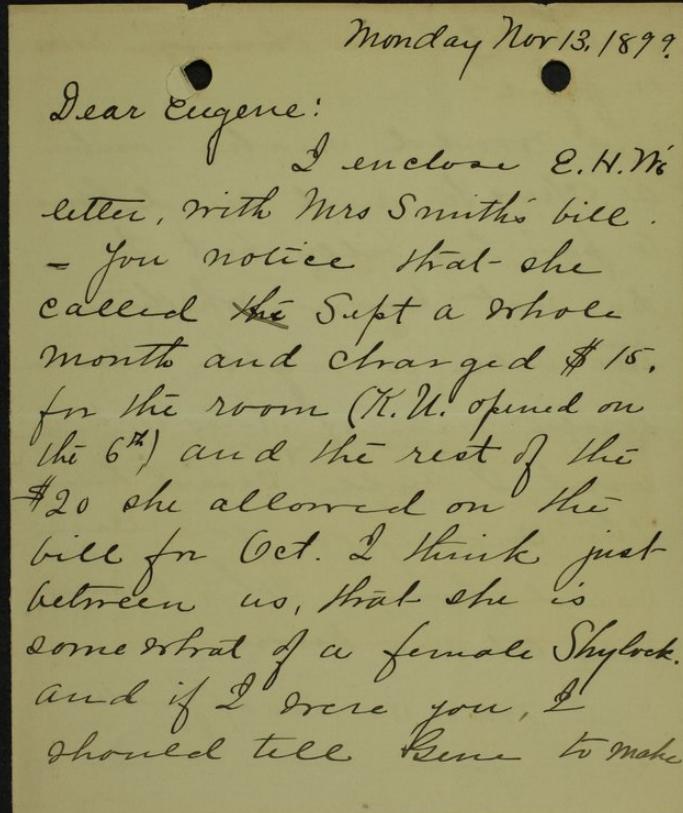
Yours Truly
Agnes Fitzgerald
Secty. K. L. & H. Club

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Mrs S. let him change rooms or quit.

I would make out a check and send him to pay his bills but I do not know whether the bill is right. Please write me if it is O.K. and I will send him the money or you can send him the money. only let me know.

I was so disappointed that you did not

come home Saturday night.

How long is this sort of thing going to keep up?

It's rather lonesome with just Jeannette, Millie and I at home!

Did you have a pleasant visit with Horrell? Isnt he a charming man? He reminds me so much of yourself!

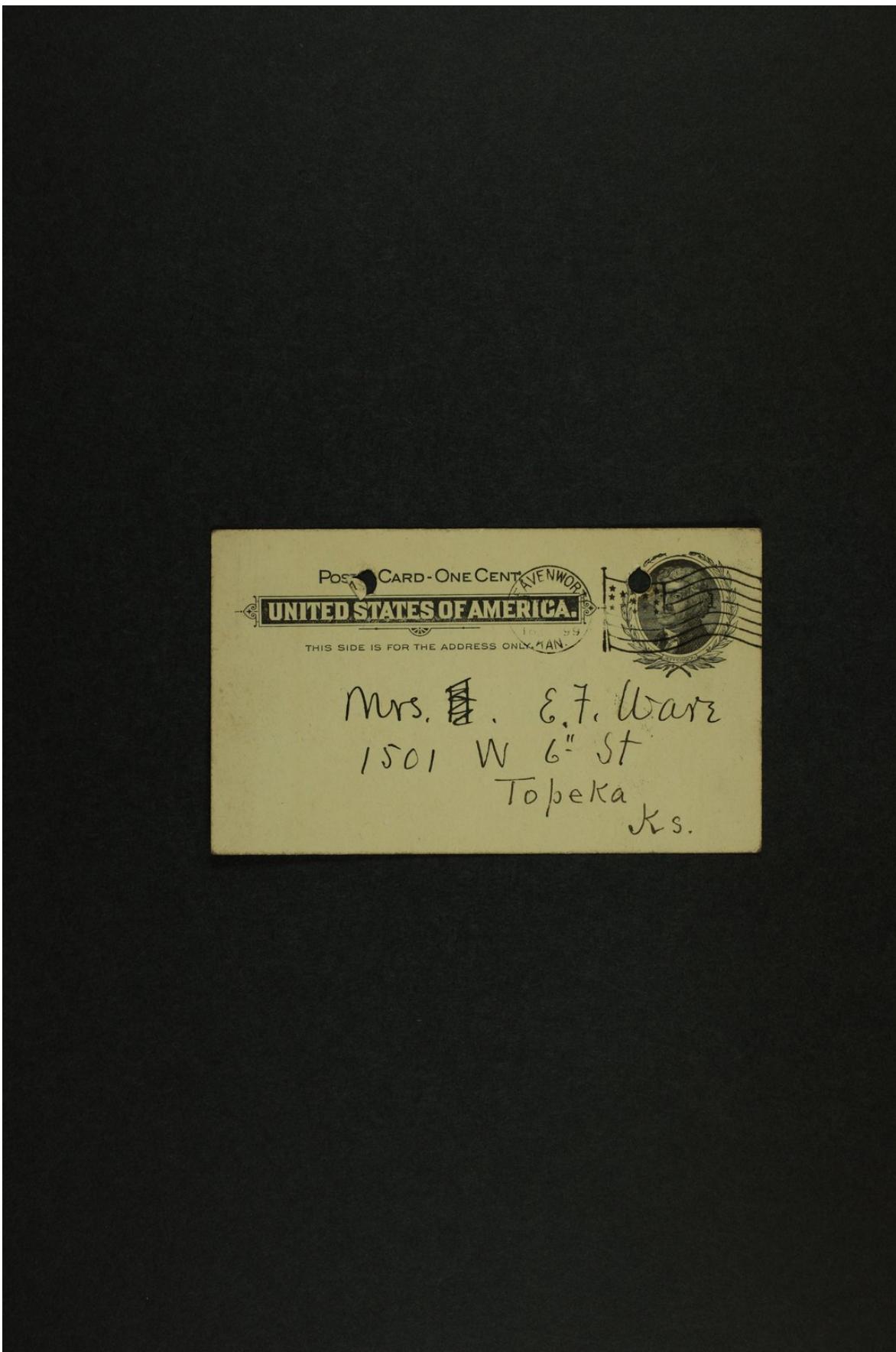
Must mail this so goodby - lots of love from children and myself - Nellie

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- I sent check to Lawrence for
sixty dollars. - Hillman testimony
closed last night (Monday) case &
argument will last this week
- Probably home next Monday, -
Had a nice letter from Abby
- Father quite ill at Parsons. *(P.W.)*

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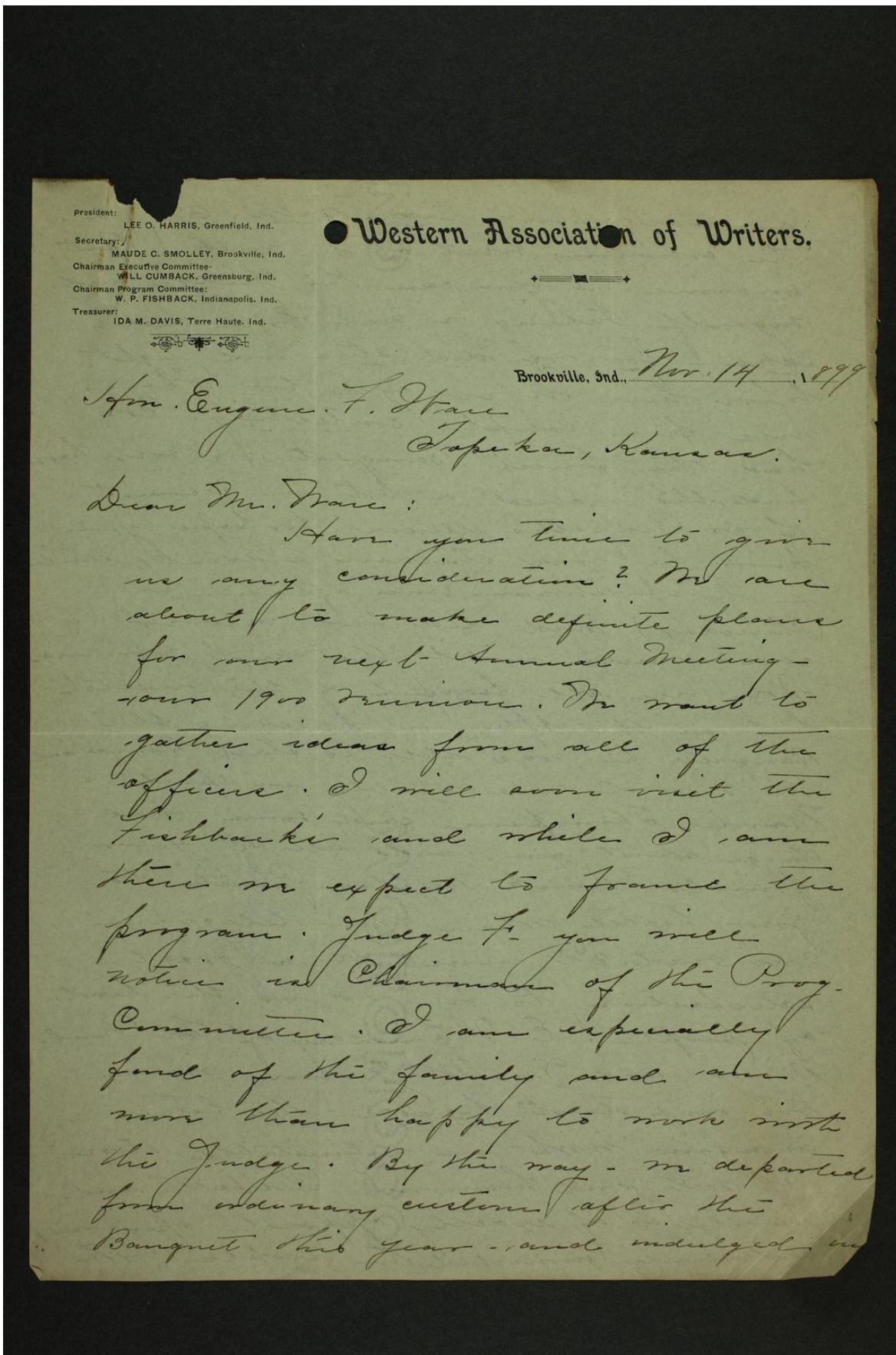
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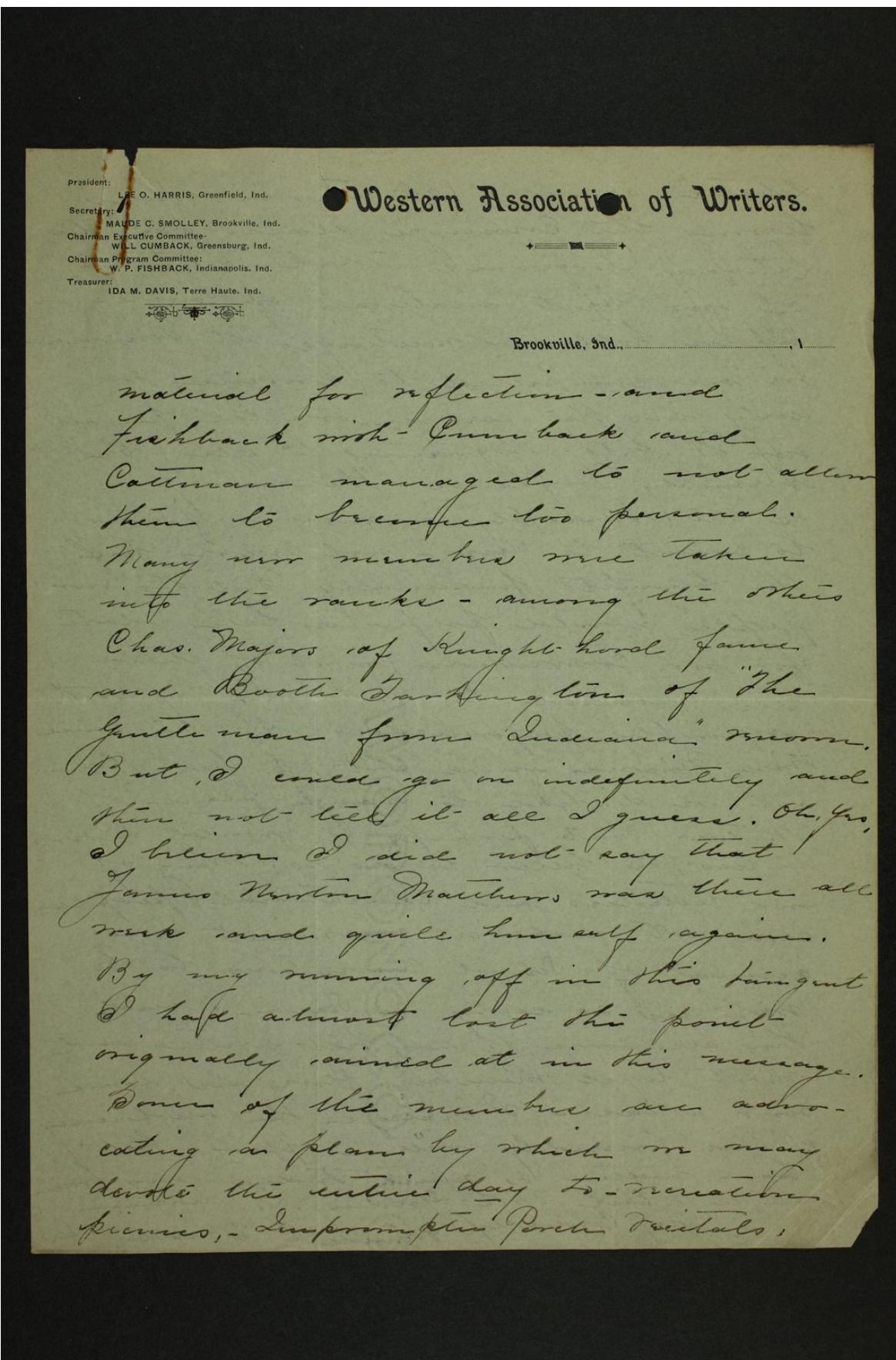
an undignified Cake Walk. Dr. was
the crowning witt of the week! But
imagine if you can the Judge and
myself taking a real bone fide
Cake - for my did it - and right
before his wife's eyes too! There
were five couples contesting. Dr.
had the first Banquet we ever have
had, tho' marred a bit on account
of Dr. Ridpath's illness. Perhaps you
know he was stricken suddenly while
in the Auditorium one afternoon -
(Thursday) and did not recover
consciousness until the next morning.
- We were all fearful of the result -
but on the afternoon preceding the
Banquet he was able to start home and
was never considerably in spirits. *
Maurice Thompson said some nice
things about you, and all of your
friends thank Wichita Friends to
your health when your telegram
was read. It must be a great
satisfaction to feel "as in the hearts
of people!" E. J. Smalley of St. Paul
Minn. and Geo. Mc Gowan were
two important figures - the latter
amazing witt - an unimitable store
of wit and humour. Ridpath and
Smalley - of exactly opposite opinions,
continually furnished the people with

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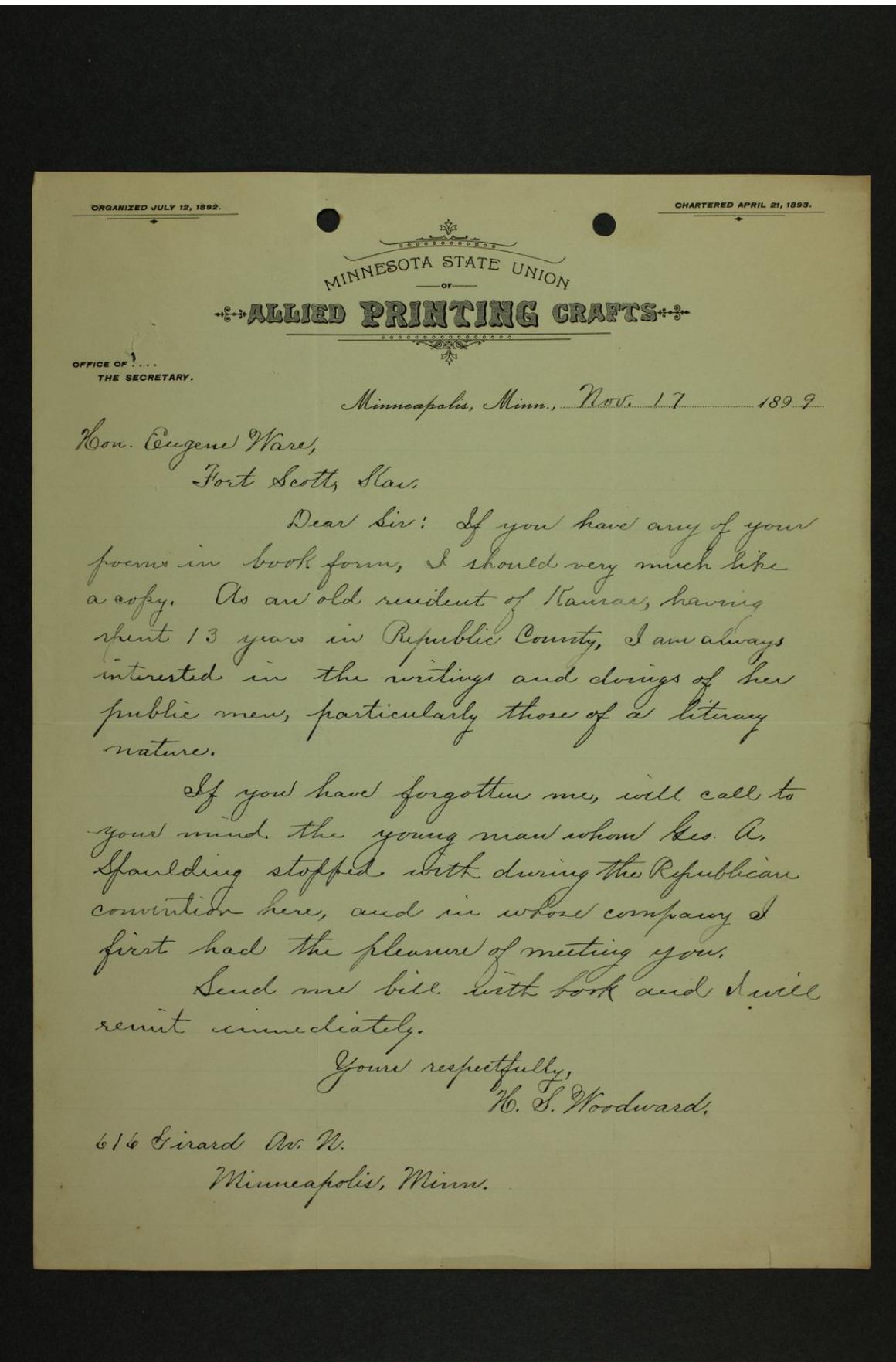
debates, "grand's", etc. - leaving the evenings alone for the Literary Programs. Making them off best material of course.
If we hold our meetings at Topeka we are compelled to commence so early in the season, or else permit our H. A. W. Programs to also be Assembly Programs. The manager of the Assembly is anxious for us to come to this - and receive half the benefits financially. But tho' our people would prefer a later date for our convention, most of them feel inclined to not mix up with Assembly performances. At the same time Topeka is a sort of first love and we dislike to change place of meeting. But perhaps it would now be best, to do so. Many of our lecturers and educational people can not make it convenient on account of school conventions to be with us so early in season - and they are some of our best writers and most loyal members. Give us some more ideas - I realize the incoherency of this hurriedly written affair - but I have written so much today my brain is in a whirl. Wish you good night. Very cordially yours C. O. Smalley.

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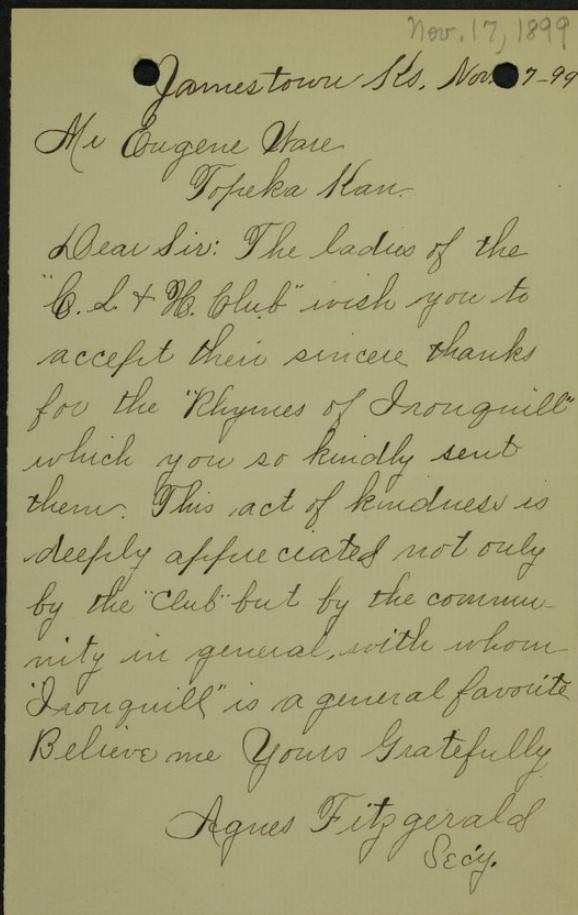


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Lancaster Pa Nov. 17th 99
Col. E. F. Ware
Topeka Kansas

Dear Sir After receiving the most solemn promises from Brown. that if I allowed the argument in Mrs Bush's note case to be continued last summer, he (Brown) would engage that Mrs Bush and McMullen would allow sufficient funds of the estate to be used in attacking the Latta judgment note at Fort Smith; I find the whole thing was a bluff - McMullen coming out flat footed - saying he would not permit any further waste of funds in useless litigation. I am going to file a petition in Orphans Court tomorrow, (I will send you a copy of petition in day or two) in which I will set out a few interesting facts, which may induce our family Counsel and my Step-Mother to join me. If they don't, I have a supplementary petition in course of preparation, that I am nearly certain will reach the mark I presume that

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Kind, subsequent to the fall of 1890,
I will keep you advised of the
progress of affairs.

Your truly
H. W. Bush

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Fort Scott November 18th 99

Mr. E. J. Ware

Dear Sir - Mr. Andrew Carnegie
seems to be sending consider-
able money West - for libraries
in different places. What is
the matter with Fort Scott get-
ting some? Have not you a pull
with him. Can not you make
him believe that this a good
field for his mission of
work in that direction? I had
a letter from Geo, he is in
Oklahoma City, and he said
that Mr. Carnegie had given

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them enough to put up -
building provided the city
donated a lot. We do not want
a building as much as an
endowment - we keep no up with
the times. There is nothing
like trying and you all just
real - al - that - kind of work.
It would do your heart good
to see the little chaps come
in here for books. One day
yesterday I bring an older
and takes him to the case and
shows him what he has read
and then comes to the desk
and asks for a ticket for
him, the newcomer being too
bashful to prefer his own request

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The average circulation a month,
of juvenile works, is about
three hundred. I have never
called attention to the books
through the papers, for if
all the teachers sent as many
or a few of them do, we could
well begin to supply the demand.
I wish you could come in
sometime and see three or four
heads all looking over one
book discussing its favorable
points, and the globe now that
the schools are keeping up with
the Philippines and Transvaal questions
is in constant demand. The
high school now is discussing
the canal and trusts questions.
I have one hundred and fifty

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dollars that I would like to
put out to good advantage.
If you see a good opportunity
to place it, I wish you would.
Money seems plenty here and
I have found no desirable
place for it so far. If you
feel that it is too much trouble
and entirely out of your line
of business do not bother with
it. But you know I have one
head for that kind of business
and would rather let it lay
idle rather than hunt up a
man. Then I am busy every
minute of my time. Of course
you are not. Could ably make
use of the magazine lists which
that I send her. Write me what
you think of the Carnegie money.
Yours Respectfully M. L. Berlow