

Eugene Ware correspondence

Section 171, Pages 5101 - 5130

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

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Eugene Ware correspondence

N. H. for D. V. S.

Danville. Nov. 19th 1899.

E. F. Ware.

Dear Friend.

I recd your card of Nov 11th was glad to hear from you. I am badly broke up with Paralysis and Rheumatism. otherwise my health is very good. if I had known where you was. I would have written you long ago. if do you Recollect of my being treated for Rheumatism at Julesburg Colorado. treated by Doctor Wisely. Julesburg " " and if so could you make me an Affidavit to that effect. Can you give me ^{Indistinctly} Smiths — Address in Kansas City. Mo Pension Claim Sgt. he used to belong to the 7th Cavalry. this is a fine Home, have plenty to eat. everything is comfortable, and good Officers. I would like for you to write me, and let me know how your health is, and how you are getting along. it has been 34 years since I heard from you. I wrote you once at Burlington but it was returned to me.

Eugene Ware correspondence

be sure and answer me. I. would have been
very glad to have met you, when you was at
Lebensworth.

I. will close for this time.

Your Friend & well wisher.

Thomas Forbush.

Direct letter as above
National Soldiers Home
Danville
Ills.

Comp. B.



Eugene Ware correspondence

Cincinnati

The Jones Brothers...
Publishing Company
.....156 Fifth Avenue

New York

Literary Department
John Clark Ridpath
Director

New York, November 20, 1899

My dear Ironquill:-

To my delight, I have recovered, that is snatched, out of the region of lost souls, the big communication which you sent me from Cascade, Colorado. I mean the one in which you undertook to demonstrate that human consciousness is atomic! Your paper is a brilliant article, but the thesis is not closely enough woven to hold coal oil on a hot day. My dear Sir, do you know that I cannot be imposed upon when I am awake? Arouse my suspicion and here goes for you. I thought that this paper was lost, and I have grieved about it. Oh, I have it. Don't disturb yourself, I have it, and the roar of a city sounds outside, and the Hudson gleams like silver down yonder, and the sky bends blue, and old Walt Whitman's yawp drifts in across the house-tops of the world.

Yours reluctantly,

John Clark Ridpath.

Eugene Ware correspondence

St. Louis Mo Nov. 21st 1899

Mayor E. Ware
Topeka Kansas
My dear Mayor

I see from the papers that Mrs. Cillman got a verdict. I also read the instruction of the Judge in which the jury was instructed to ignore Mrs. C. being one of the conspirators & also to ignore the Waltham theory. I always thought it a weak point in the case for the conspirators to prove that Waltham was the man killed. I think the evidence to prove that the Cadaver was not the body of Cillman by every believing magistrate & disinterested witnesses was the entire point in the case. I see that an appeal will be taken to the Supreme Court on the rulings of Judge Cook & the instructions of the Court in regard to the Waltham testimony & conspiracy, is sufficient for a reversal & new trial. What is your opinion of the case being retried? Will the conspirators keep up the fight? or surrender? Tell me how you feel confidentially. I am living with my son & will stay all

Eugene Ware correspondence

Winter, and go home to Omaha in the Spring.
 I am improving some, & live in hopes that
 I got in the Car, set me upon back
 again; I am much for business at present
 & confined to the House. I am very com-
 -fortable & pleasantly situated, and hope
 to improve under present treatment, &
 surrounding it to improve by Spring so as
 to go home. I am afraid to risk the more
 rigorous climate of Nebraska, & think best
 to spend the Winter here, where it is milder.
 Please let me hear from you & your views
 regarding the future of the Billman.
 I do not ask for professional secrets, but
 simply your views as far as you can give
 them in a friendly way. With many kind
 wishes, & thanks for courteous treatment &
 favors received, I am as ever, yours
 Sincerely
 Thos. W. Billman
 (73020 Easton Av. St. Louis Mo)

Eugene Ware correspondence

Topeka Nov 23, 99

My Dear Ware

(In collaboration and strict confidence)

When Gabriel's two battalions are a
fingerin' the strings,
And following right "In His Steps"
as Gabe leads off and sings,
I'll bet my bottom dollar that that
angel band's "war cry",
Will consist of little psalm-lets,
what were writ by you and I.

Eternally yours
A. A. Rowley

Eugene Ware correspondence

NEW PLANTERS,
D. C. SMITH
Manager

Leavenworth, Kansas, November 25, 1899.

Mr. Eugene Ware,

Topeka, Kansas.

My Dear Mr. Ware:-

Yours of the 24th just received and in reply would say, I have looked high and low for your laundry but fail to find anything. The last bill for laundry I paid for you appears under November 7th. If you sent out anything after that, it did not go through the office.

By the way, did you ever hear of anyone by the name of Beau Hickman?

With kindest regards.

Yours truly,

Wm. H. Lawrence

Eugene Ware correspondence

Richards mo.
Nov. 26 - 99
Mr. E. F. Ware.
Topeka Kans.

Dear Sir

I wrote you sometime ago
asking you to wait on me
60 days for your money
& I would pay you debt
on same.

now Mr Ware I have
30 cattle on full feed
& a ^{haul} car load of apples.
that I will put off
from the 1st to the 15th of
Jan. & probably sooner
now will it suit you
to wait on me until
that time if not

Eugene Ware correspondence

write ~~now~~ wire me
I will send you the
money at once
Hoping you can
accommodate me
Respt,
W.R. Walton,



Eugene Ware correspondence

Cincinnati

Literary Department
John Clark Ridpath
Director

The Jones Brothers...
Publishing Company
.....156 Fifth Avenue

New York

New York, Nov. 26, 1899

My dear Ironquill:

I'll avoid the coal shaft. There is a certain buoyancy in your ice cavern to hold one up as he goes down.

By the way, I have never yet been able to get from you a judgment as to whether or not consciousness in man is atomic. This court has a reasonable doubt, but inclines to the negative. The attorney for the other side seems to have a notion that the mind is made up of particles - like ice. The court rules that he is on a cold trail.

Yes; we had a good, rare day up the river. Major S. is now in town. I dine with him every Sunday night. So

Eugene Ware correspondence

shall you when you come
some
drum
hum
turn.

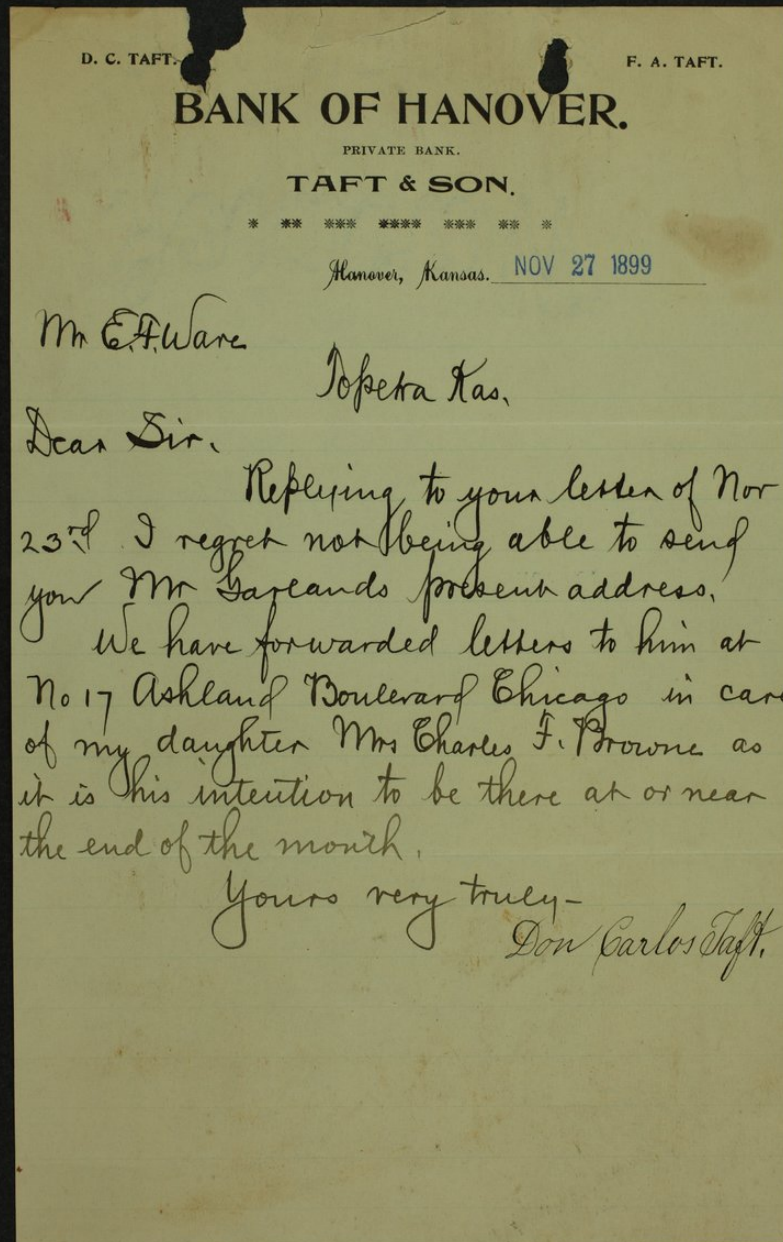
As ever,
John Clark Ridpath.

Riley sends me this:

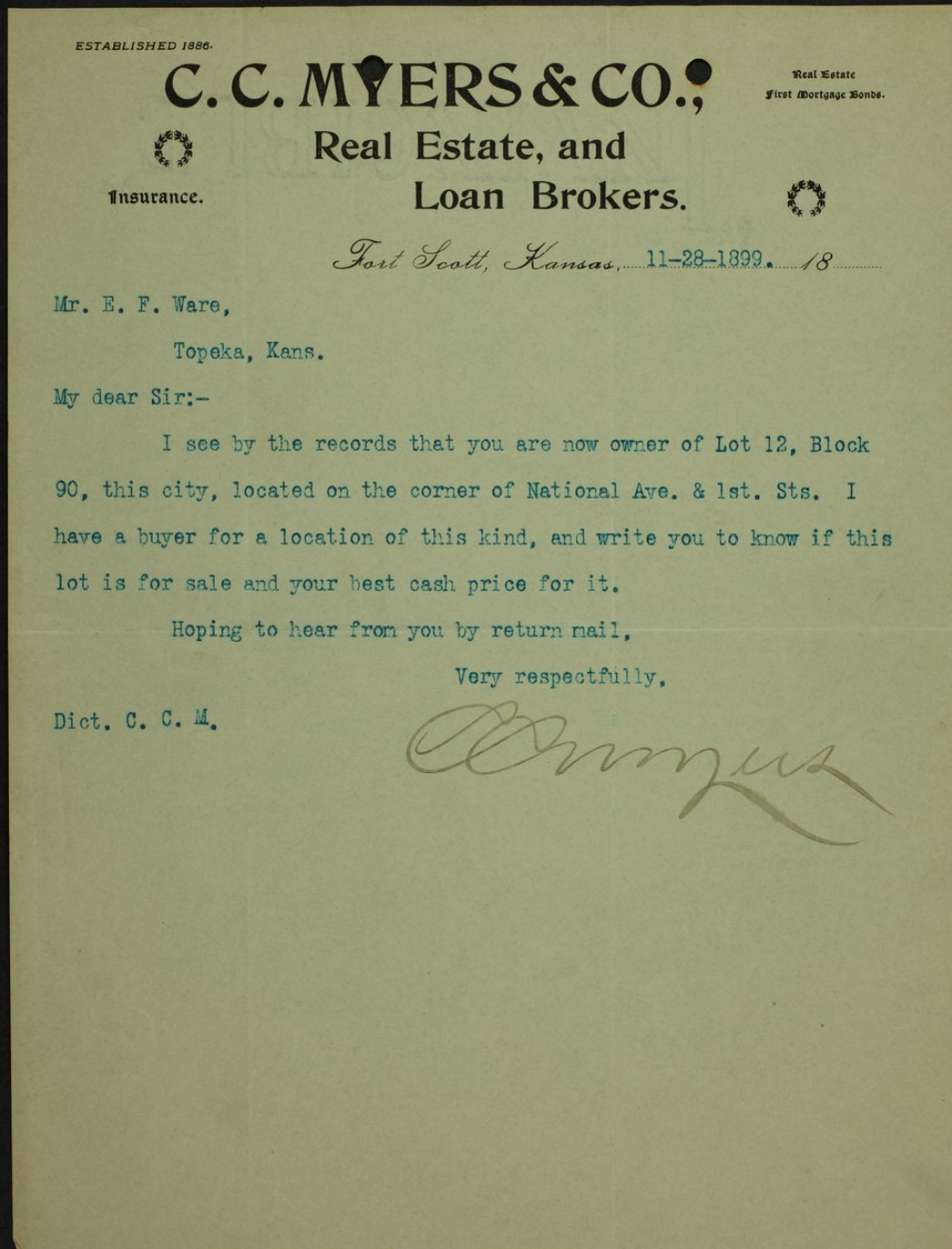
The Passing of a Heart

Kate Shane, the belle of all Dayton
Heart-struck with a strange palpitatin;
Sent for old Doctor Grawthin
Who said it were nawthin'
But sumthin' the gyronal had been atin'.

"Meat for repentance" is good!
J. C. R.



Eugene Ware correspondence





Eugene Ware correspondence

W. B. GLASSE,
Atty. at Law.

Columbus, Kansas, November, 29th, 1899.

Hon. E.F. Ware,
Topeka, Kansas.

Dear Ware:-

I have yours of the 22nd. Ins't. pertaining to the Chapman note. After receiving your first letter I wrote to Chapman, and on September 30th. he wrote me in answer saying that he had written to you several times, saying that he would pay the note just as soon as he could. He says in his letter that you made him the loan as an accommodation, and it seems he wants to pay if he can. His letter has in it a tale of woe, which is natural from a populist, in which he says he has scarcely met the necessities for his family, but thought that if he was not disturbed ^{much} he ^{could} be able to pay within a short time. I hope to be able to collect without suit but it may be better to put the note in judgment. I don't know the man - may have seen him but don't know it. I will write him again to-day, and write you again as soon as I hear from him.

Yours truly,

W. B. Glasse.



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

Topeka, February 4, 1900.

Hon. E. F. Ware,
Topeka, Kas.

My Dear Ware:-

I changed the date on your letter, and gave it to the Capital Saturday evening. I notice, however, that there was merely a synopsis printed. I have not seen them since the publication, but I presume the paper was pretty well filled up, and they were short of space, and so could not publish the whole letter. At least, I find this to be the case frequently when I desire something published that is somewhat lengthy. Now that this has commenced, I want it to have a little larger publicity, and I want any suggestions from you as to how it shall be given.

Yours very truly,

W. E. Haney

Eugene Ware correspondence

THE GLOBE.
DAILY AND WEEKLY.
DICTATED.

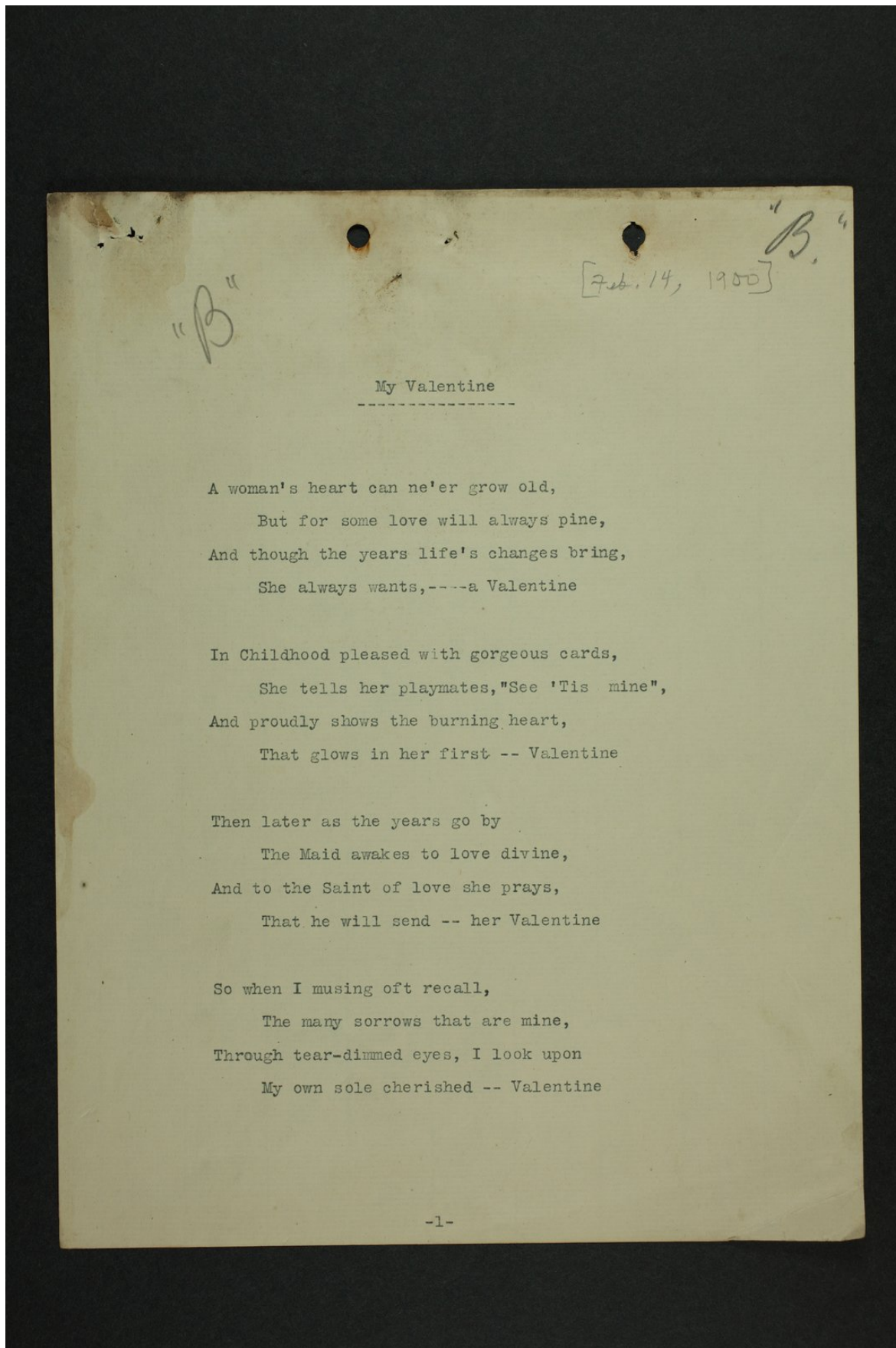
Atchison, Kans. Feb. 5, 1900.

Dear Mr. Ware: Our first supply of "Don't Worry" Books and Buttons is entirely gone. We have ordered some more, and will send you some as soon as they are ready.

Very truly,
E. W. Howe.

E. J. Ware,
Topeka, Kansas.

Eugene Ware correspondence



Eugene Ware correspondence

The years roll back -- I see once more
My fair-haired boy, whose blue eyes shine.
And hear him say, in lisping tones --
"I brung to you a -- Woluntine"

Then in my hand, he laughing lays,
A card with but this single line,
(Deep in my heart these words are graved,)
"I am my Mamma's Woluntine"

I fold him in my loving arms,
And say, "Sweetheart 'tis wondrous fine";
Sure, purer love was never shown
Than in my Darling's --Valentine

Now, naught but this, remains to me --
O! Mothers, you my grief d^evine,
Deeper Life's shadows grow, and soon,
I'll go to "Mamma's Woluntine!"

H. Cecil Berrien

New York City, 1900

A true incident of my boy.

LYDIA AVERY COONLEY WARD
620 DIVISION STREET

CHICAGO

March 1 1900

My dear Col. Ware:--

I have just been invited to assist in the celebration of an Ironquill evening at the Oakland Culture Club on March 12th, and I accepted the invitation with alacrity. I do hope you are to be present. It will be a great pleasure to see you. Will not you and Mrs. Ware come on Thursday, the 8th, and stay with me until Tuesday? I will give you both latch-keys, and you shall be free to come and go at your pleasure. I am in the midst of a good deal of work that will not permit me to devote myself to Mrs. Ware as I should like to do; but if she will consider this house her castle, she shall be very free, and it will be a great pleasure to have you both under the same roof with us.

Ever truly yours

L. A. C. Ward

Eugene Ware correspondence

Washington University,
Saint Louis, Mo.
Mar. 3, 1900

Dear Sir,

Many thanks for your frank
and pleasant letter to me, which
came in a few days ago. I enjoyed
the 'inwardness' of it.

You will receive a copy of
the Magazine for March. I have
put my name to the Ruskin
article, which was written con-
cise; but the 'Lost Sea' and
Israel, the 'More article' and
the chapter in the History of Methodism
are also mine.

Very truly yours,
J. M. Drane

Eugene Ware correspondence

United States Senate,

WASHINGTON, D. C.,

March 9, 1900.

Colonel E. F. Ware,
Topeka, Kansas.

My dear Colonel:

Your favor of March 5th duly received. I have heard before of the monument to the Mexican cadets who fell at the storming of Chapultepec but the other incident of the soldier with the flag is new to me. It is a very thrilling incident and we will have to take off our hats to the magnificent heroism which it illustrates. I hardly think, however, your suggestion is practicable. In the first place most of the captured bronze cannon of the Mexican war have been years and years ago distributed among the different states. I remember myself seeing several pieces of this kind in Richmond and at the Virginia Military Institute. It would require the consent of all the states to return them and it would, also, be an endless, tedious and futile thing.

While you and many others feel that we have no reason to be proud of the Mexican war yet the majority of the people at that time were in favor of it, and I think that would be the case to-day. They would resent it as they now resent imputations upon any war being waged by this government. Just now it would certainly suggest a great many unpleasant comparisons.

There are some other battle monuments that I have often



United States Senate,

WASHINGTON, D. C.,

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thought of and I hope to live long enough to see them erected.

I hope to have an opportunity of talking about it with you
some time this summer.

With best wishes and esteem, I am,

Very truly yours,

W. A. Harris.

Eugene Ware correspondence

Mar. 14, 1900

This paper represents a photostat copy of a manuscript
which is filed in the photo. folder. The box containing the
folder may be found at the end of the Ware collection.

Eugene Ware correspondence

March 30th, 1900.

Mr. E. F. Ware,

Topeka, Kansas.

My dear Mr. Ware:

I am very much pleased indeed at receiving the copy of the Rhymes of Ironquill specially printed for myself. It was Tom Reed who first called my attention to them and they have been an unceasing delight to me and my whole family ever since. It was a most unexpected and pleasant surprise to receive the copy.

^(the Rhymes)
[They seem to me to embody an enormous amount of the philosophy of life. They have consoled me often and I have quoted them often in dealing with my own politics.]

Believe me,

Heartily yours,

Theodore Roosevelt.



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

Topeka, June 9th-1900.

Hon. E. F. Ware,

Topeka, Kansas,

My Dear Ware:- You may have noticed in the papers that I was a guest of the "Saturday Night Club" last evening. I availed myself of the very kind advice you gave me in your letter, and it helped me out amazingly. I cannot express my full appreciation of your kindness in giving me the warning that you did. I did not intend, however, that your letter should get into the papers and it was done without any fault upon my part. I trust you will not consider it a disclosure, as it would seem to be upon its face.

Very truly yours,

W. E. Stanley

The Supreme Court
of Kansas.

HEADQUARTERS PROVOST MARSHALL GENERAL.

Manila, P. I., August 1st, 1900.

Major William H. Bishop,

36th Infantry, U. S. Volunteers.

X X X X X X X X X X X X X X X X

Including his service in his former regiment, the 20th Kansas Volunteer Infantry, Major Bishop has performed more service in contact with the enemy than any officer now in the 36th Infantry. In the latter regiment he never missed a day of service during the continuance of the campaign and was never absent from a fight participated in by his battalion. He always chose for his battalion that station which was most exposed to the enemy and offered the greatest opportunity for service. As a consequence of this his battalion did more fighting than either of the other two. He is an able, energetic officer, exceedingly active in the pursuit of the enemy, and personally a first class soldier and leader of men.

It is recommended that Major W. H. Bishop, 36th Infantry, U. S. V. to breveted Lieutenant Colonel, U. S. Volunteers, for gallantry in action with Insurgents near Bamban, Province of Tarlac, Island of Luzon, on November 9th, 1899, and that he be breveted Colonel U. S. Volunteers, for gallantry in action with Insurgents in mountains near Mangaterem, Province of Pangasinan, of Island of Luzon, on November 28, 1899.

(Signed) J. F. Bell,
Brigadier General U. S. V., Late Colonel,
36th Infantry, U. S. V.

Eugene Ware correspondence

The Supreme Court of Kansas.

DELBERT A. VALENTINE, CLERK.
LLEWELLYN J. GRAHAM, REPORTER.

Topeka.

May 11, 1907.

Hon. E. F. Ware,
Topeka, Kansas.

Dear Sir:-

Major Bishop of Manila, P. I., has requested me to assist him in procuring some endorsements for his son, Glenn Lewis Bishop, whom he desires the President to appoint to the United States Naval Academy.

Major Bishop was for many years my law partner and until he enlisted in the army at the outbreak of the Spanish-American war was prominent in the republican politics of the state. He was chairman of the Fifth District Congressional Committee as far back as the Philipps-Davis campaign. He was born in Salina, comes of the sturdiest kind of stock, and was an influential citizen in every way. He went to the Philippines as Captain of Company M of the famous 20th Kansas. In one of the early engagements of that regiment he was wounded, but as soon as he was out of the hospital rejoined his regiment and was promoted to major. When the state troops came home he was made major of the 36th U. S. Volunteer Infantry, and his subsequent record is indicated in the enclosed copy of General Bell's report. At the close of the war he was offered a commission in the regular army by President McKinley, but declined it to engage in the practice of law. He was for a time prosecuting attorney for the city of Manila under the Philippine commission, and has ever since been engaged in private practice. Besides being one of the prominent Americans in the Islands he is now chairman of the republican committee of the Philippines.

Eugene Ware correspondence

WILLIAM A. JOHNSTON,
CHIEF JUSTICE.
ALFRED L. GREENE,
BEAU A. BURCH,
HENRY F. MASON,
CLARK A. SMITH,
SILAS PORTER,
CHARLES B. GRAVES,
JUSTICES.

The Supreme Court of Kansas.

Topeka.

DELBERT A. VALENTINE, CLERK.
LLEWELLYN J. GRAHAM, REPORTER.

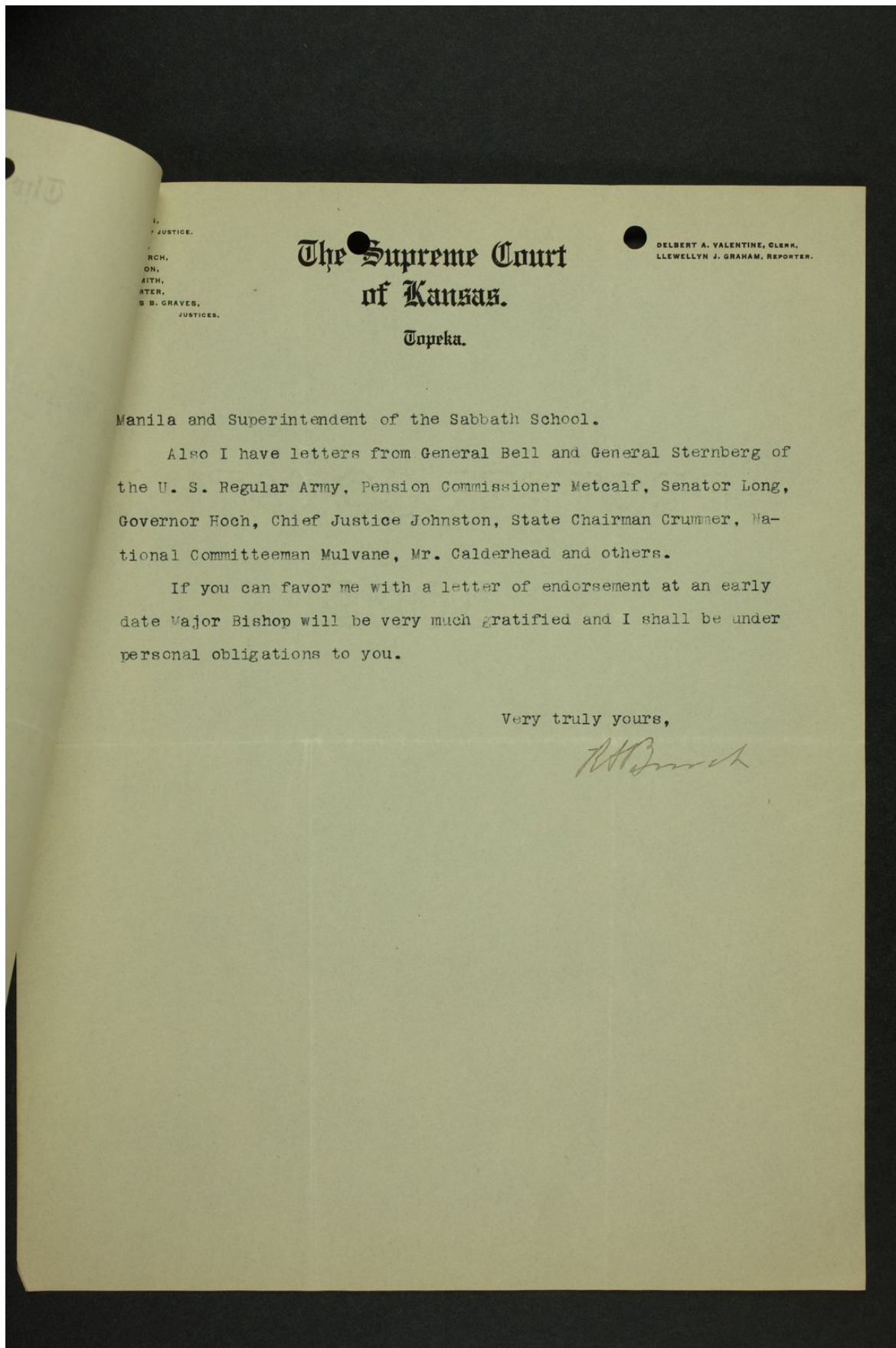
and is commander of the Veteran Army of the Philippines. As chairman of the Philippine Central Committee he has authority to fill vacancies, and will undoubtedly control the selection of the Philippine delegate to the next national convention. The appointment of his son is clearly due him in recognition of his distinguished services. The boy himself is finely developed physically, mentally and morally, and is in every way worthy.

I have letters to the President from the following persons in the Philippines:

James F. Smith, Governor General,
Gregorio Araneta, Attorney General,
A. C. Carson and Charles A Willard, Justices of the Supreme Court,
H. B. McCoy, Member of the Republican National Committee for the Philippines,
Major-General Leonard Wood, Commanding General, Division of the Philippines,
Brigadier-General Henry T. Allen, Director of the Philippine Constabulary,
W. Cameron Forbes, Secretary of Commerce and Police,
W. Morgan Shuster, Secretary of Public Instruction,
Daniel B. Barrows, Director of Education,
G. A. O'Reilly, Superintendent of Schools of Manila,
E. W. Oliver, Principal of the School attended by young Bishop,
S. B. Rossiter, Pastor of the 1st Presbyterian Church of Manila,
L. B. Hills, Assistant Pastor of the 1st Presbyterian Church of



Eugene Ware correspondence



JUSTICE.
RCH,
ON,
AITH,
RTER,
S B. GRAVES,
JUSTICES.

The Supreme Court of Kansas.

Topeka.

DELBERT A. VALENTINE, CLERK,
LLEWELLYN J. GRAHAM, REPORTER.

Manila and Superintendent of the Sabbath School.


Also I have letters from General Bell and General Sternberg of the U. S. Regular Army, Pension Commissioner Metcalf, Senator Long, Governor Hoch, Chief Justice Johnston, State Chairman Crumner, National Committeeman Mulvane, Mr. Calderhead and others.

If you can favor me with a letter of endorsement at an early date Major Bishop will be very much gratified and I shall be under personal obligations to you.

Very truly yours,

Eugene Ware

Eugene Ware correspondence


STONE,
 Nat'l Bank Examiner,
 DES MOINES, IOWA

TREASURY DEPARTMENT
 OFFICE OF COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY
 DES MOINES

Sept. 6. 1920.

Hon. Eugene J. Ware.
 Mpls. La.

My dear Comrade:
 Your letter 3 inst in relation to the
 40th Anniversary First Iron M. Association
 is received.
 I have been Pres. of First Iron ^{Association}
 for two terms, but at their meeting in
 Chicago last week Capt. J. S. Clark
 (formerly of F Co) of this place was
 elected President.
 I have just had a conversation with him, turned ^{over}
 to him my letter to me which he will forward
 to his Secretary, Capt. J. S. Stuart, Cedar Rapids.
 Clark had I concurred in this suggestion
 and we will heartily co-operate with you.
 You will no doubt have heard from him &
 his Secretary & we fully appreciate the value of
 your assistance.
 Sincerely,
 Geo. K. Stone.