

# Kansas Memory



## Eugene Ware correspondence

### Section 172, Pages 5131 - 5160

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

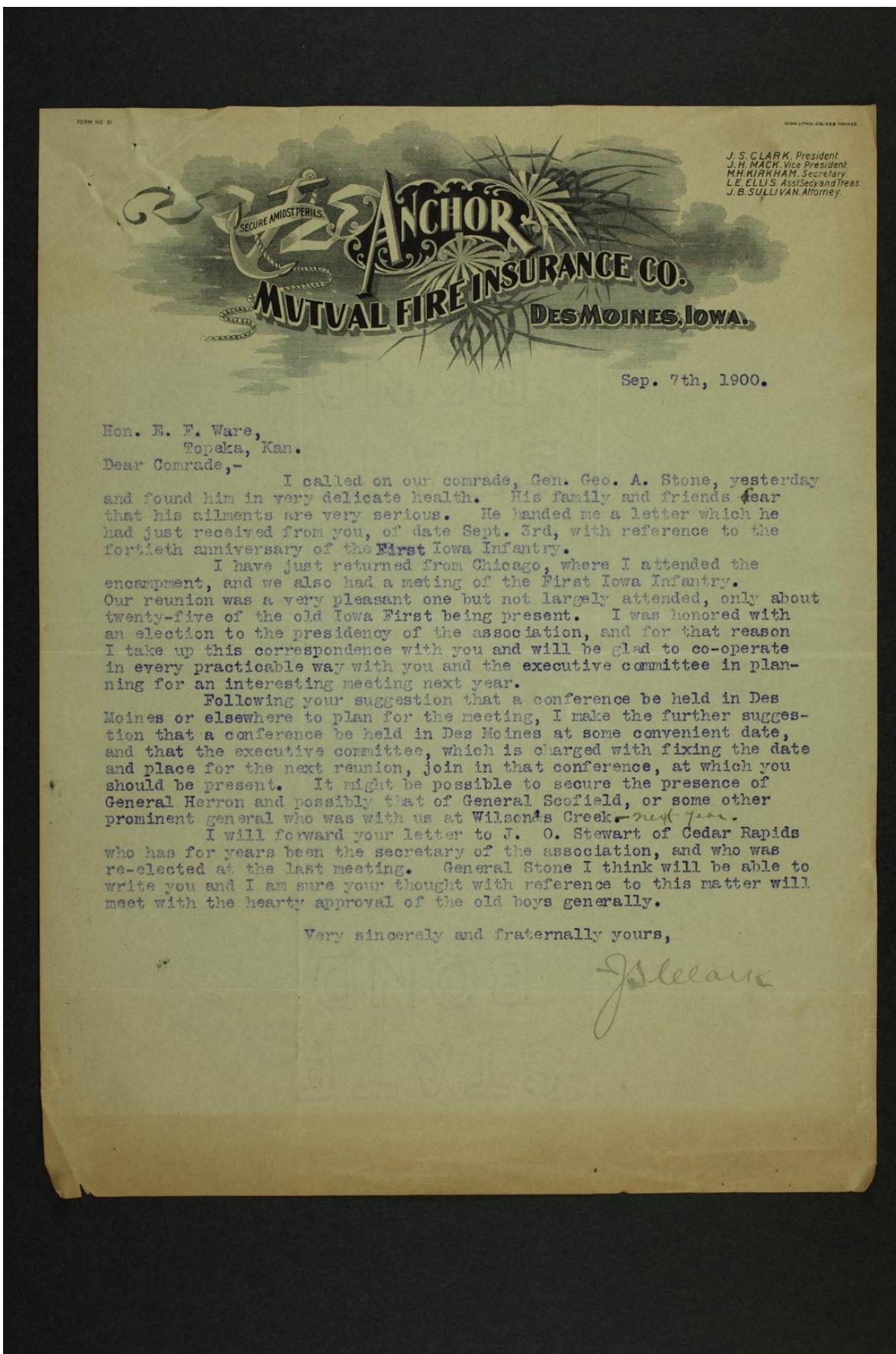
[www.kansasmemory.org/item/228806](http://www.kansasmemory.org/item/228806)

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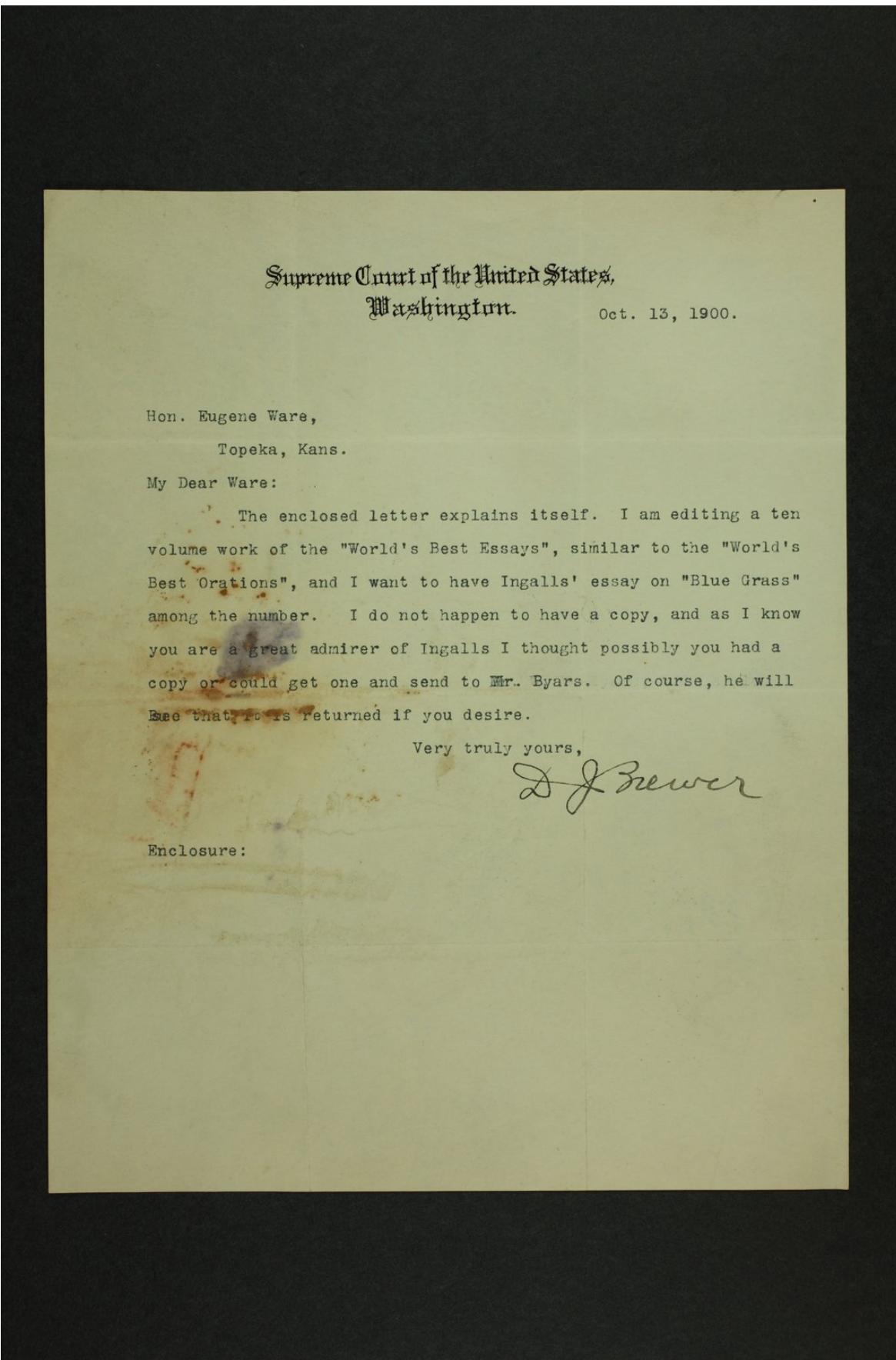


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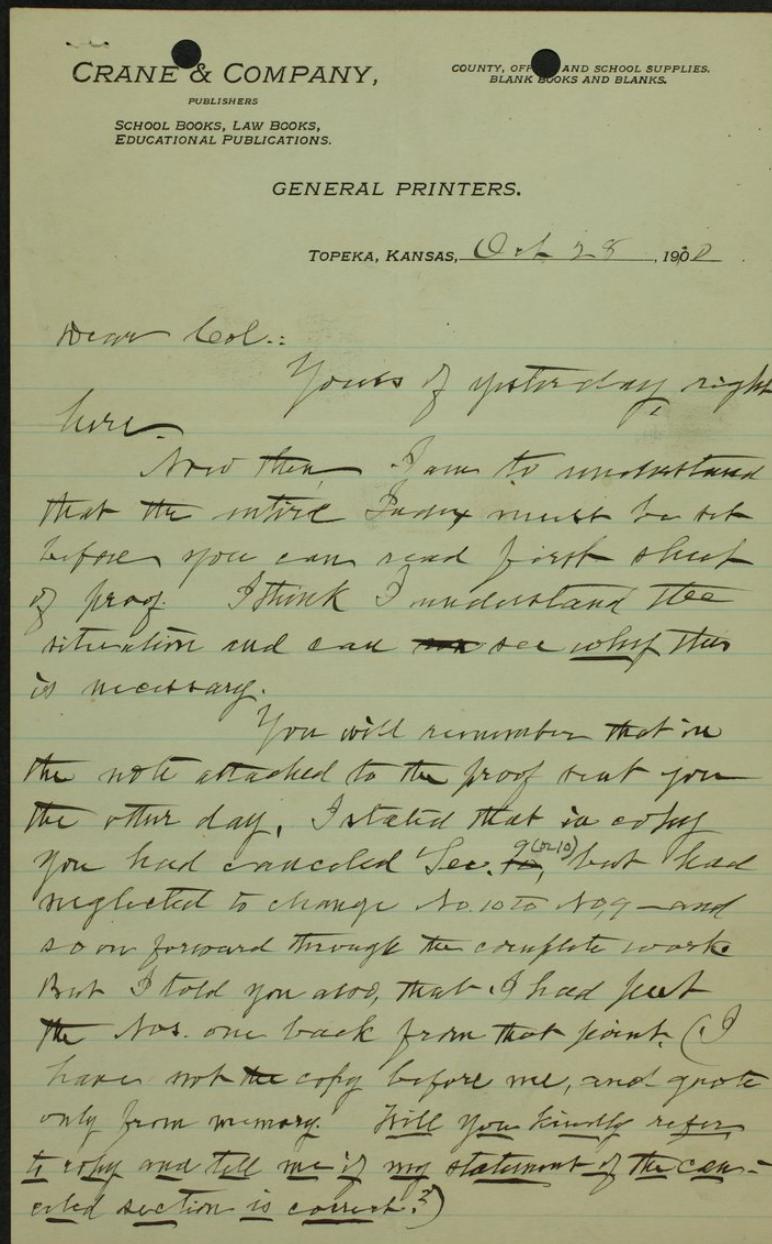


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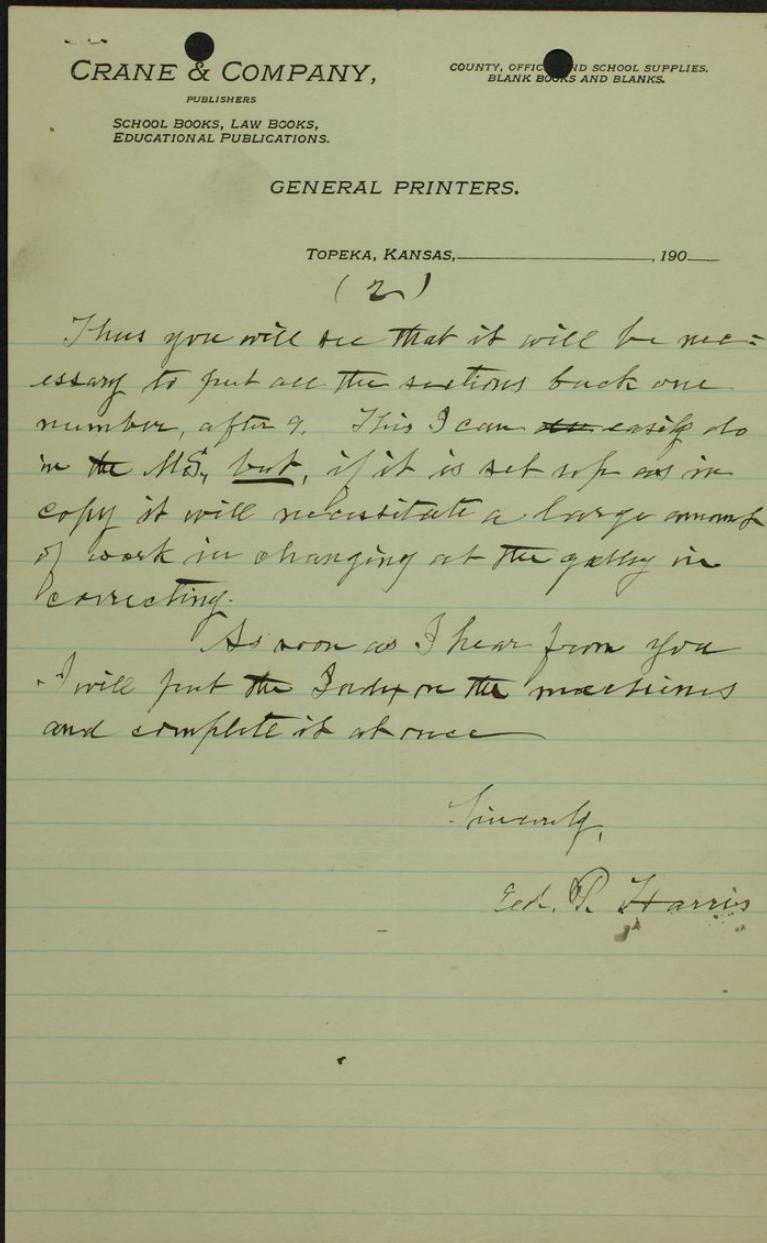


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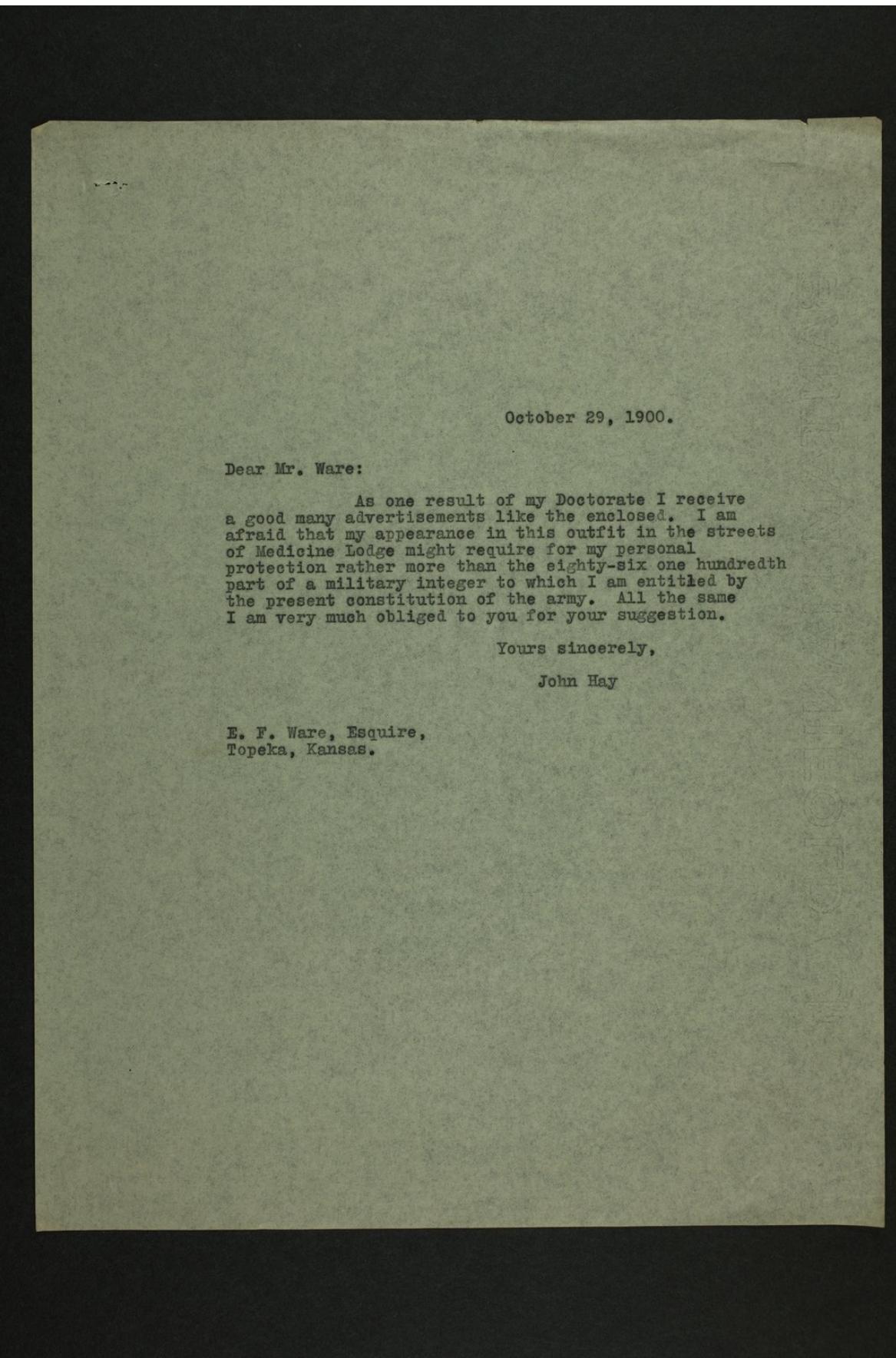


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October 29, 1900.

Dear Mr. Ware:

As one result of my Doctorate I receive a good many advertisements like the enclosed. I am afraid that my appearance in this outfit in the streets of Medicine Lodge might require for my personal protection rather more than the eighty-six one hundredth part of a military integer to which I am entitled by the present constitution of the army. All the same I am very much obliged to you for your suggestion.

Yours sincerely,

John Hay

E. F. Ware, Esquire,  
Topeka, Kansas.

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## Eugene Ware correspondence

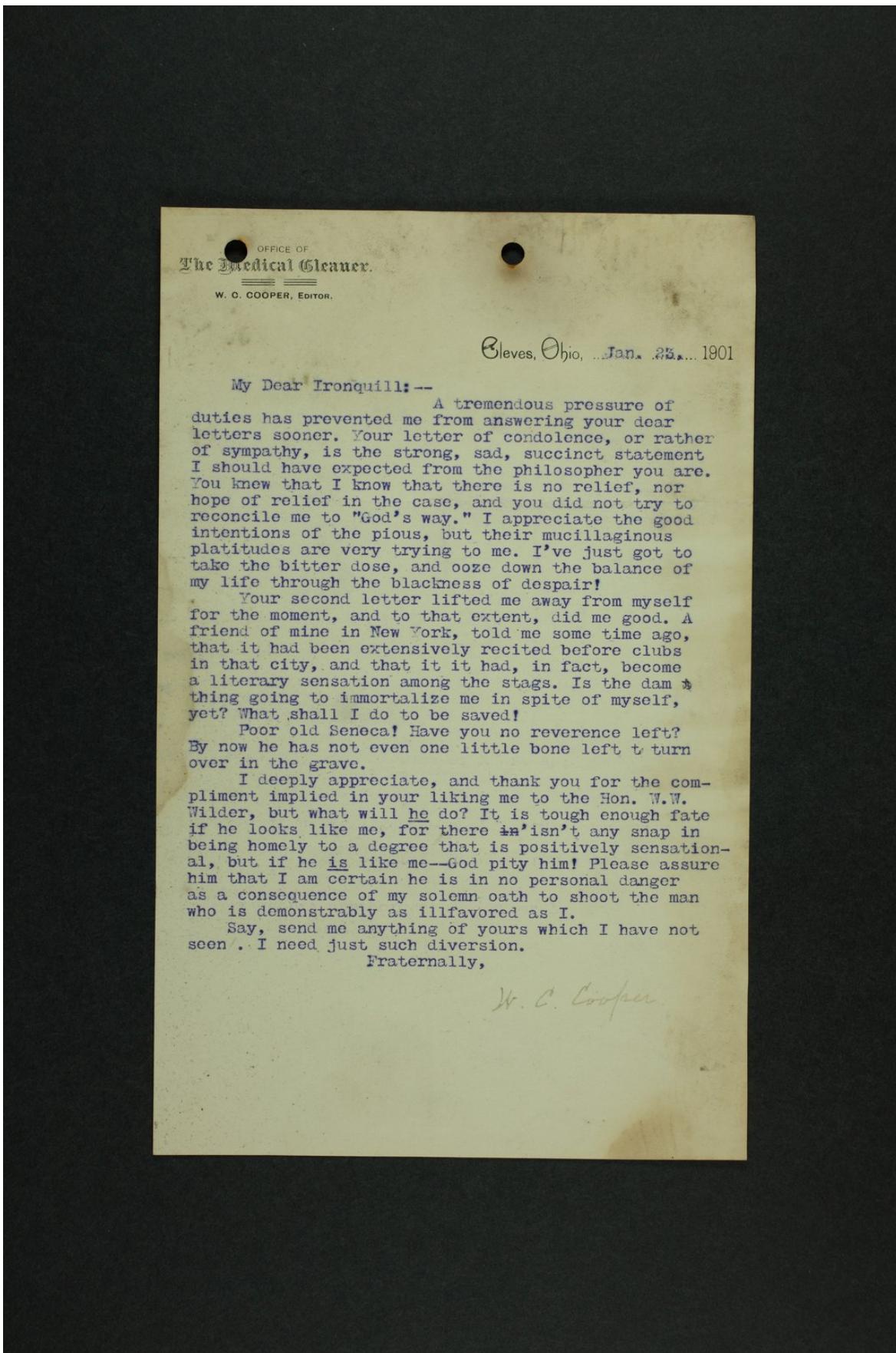
### Envelopes which were with Letters.

Postmark	To	From
Washington, D. C. Dec. 31, 1903	Hon. E. F. Ware	WHITE HOUSE
Washington, D. C. June 20, 1904	Hon. E. F. Ware	WHITE HOUSE(Personal)
Washington, D. C. Apr. 12, 1902	Hon. E. F. Ware	WHITE HOUSE(Personal)
Washington, D. C. May 22, 1902	Hon. E. F. Ware	WHITE HOUSE(Personal)
Washington, D. C. Apr. 18, 1902	Hon. E. F. Ware	WHITE HOUSE(Personal)
Washington, D. C. April 23, 1902	Hon. E. F. Ware	WHITE HOUSE(Strictly personal)

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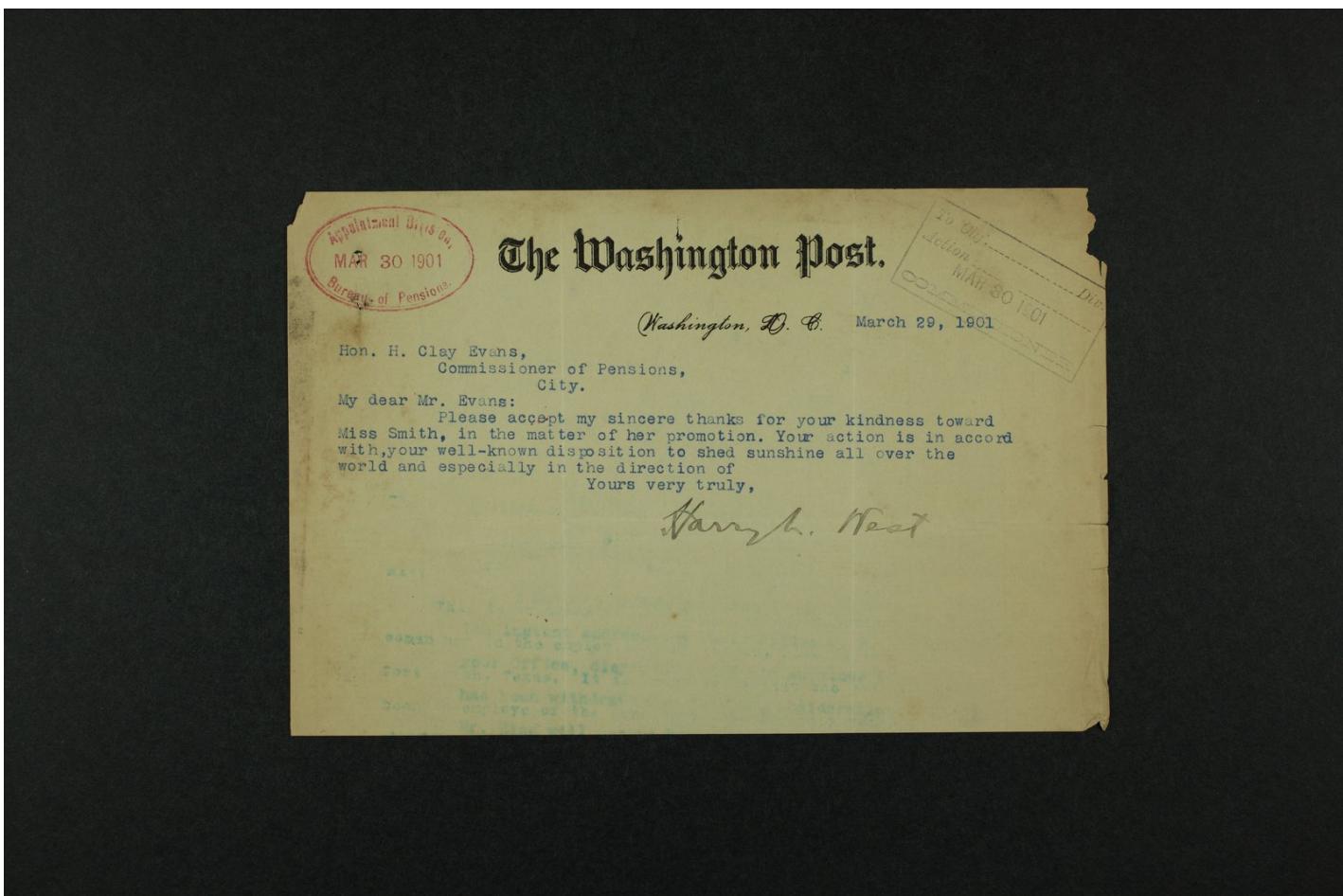
## Eugene Ware correspondence



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## Eugene Ware correspondence

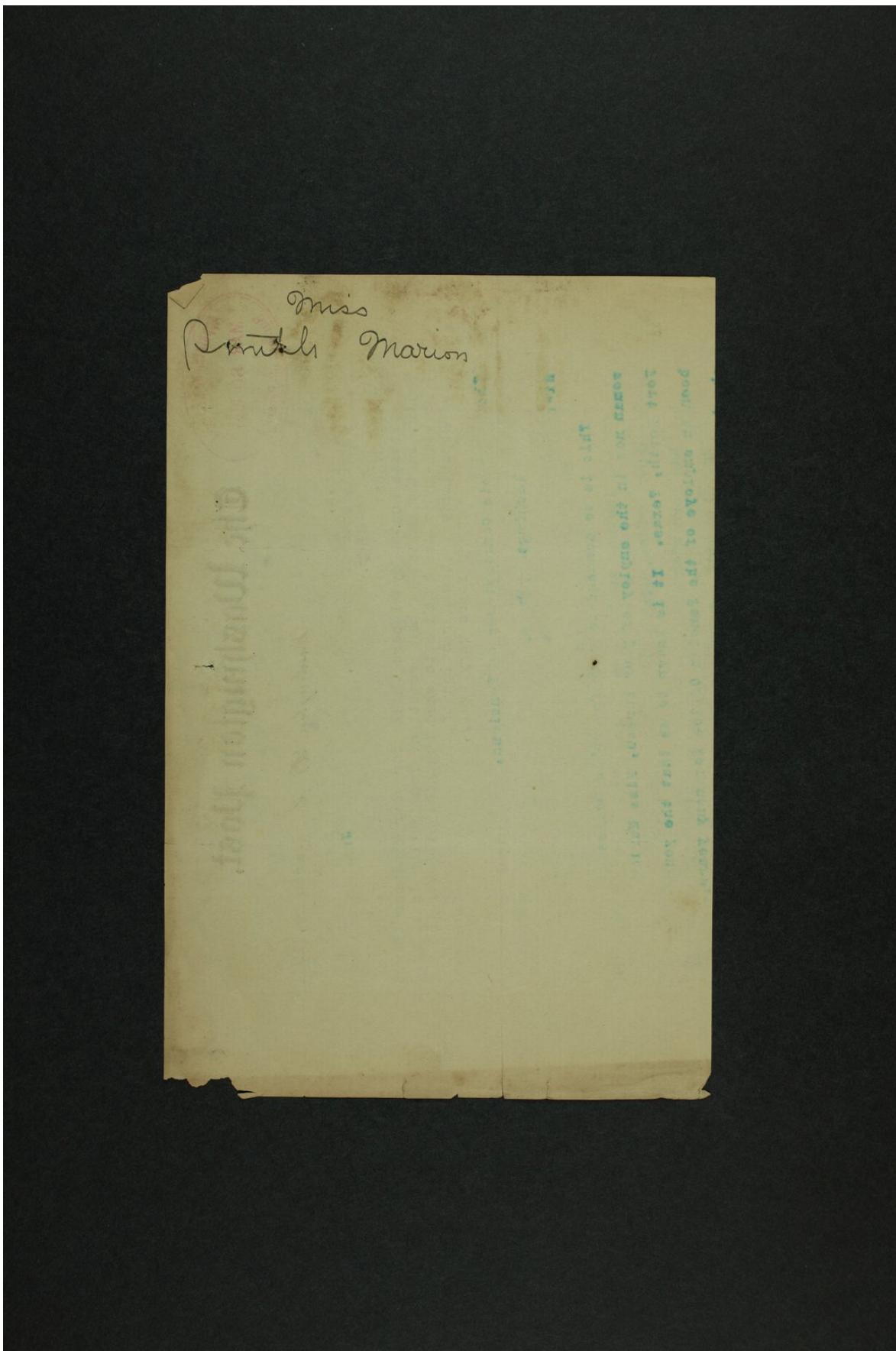


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## **Eugene Ware correspondence**



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SAMUEL M. CHAPMAN,  
ATTORNEY AT LAW,  
PLATTSMOUTH, NEB.

Apr 3<sup>d</sup>/90 /

My dear Man

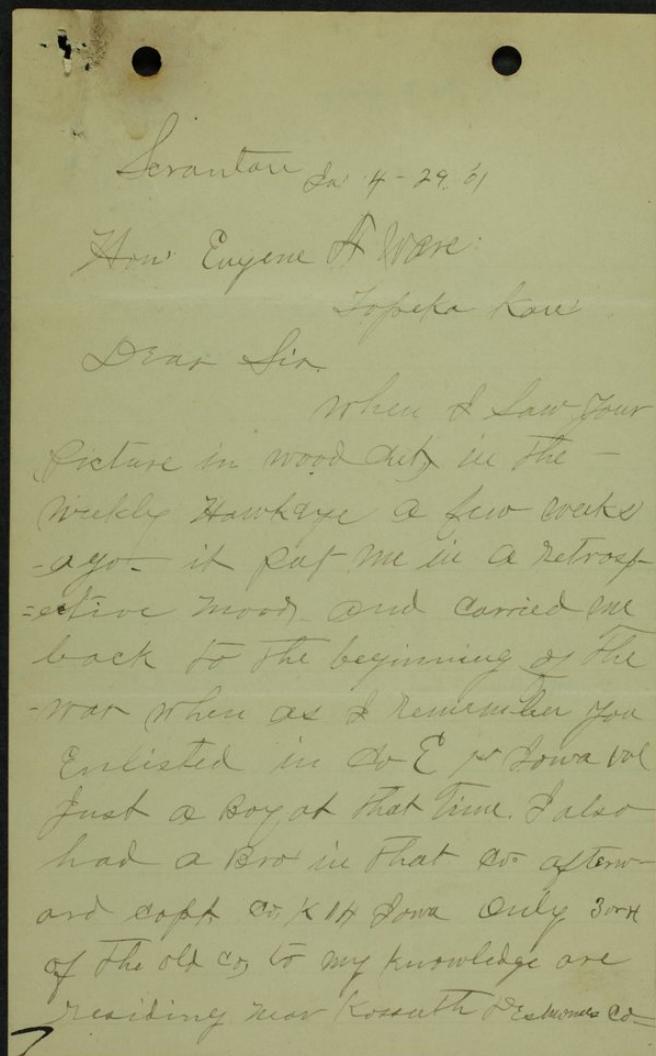
Enclosed I hand you  
Excerption recd from Capt Marion which  
I expect you have - Marion says  
John Stewart - of Cedar Rapids Io Clerk  
of U S Dist Court is the best post tra  
Man for so 1<sup>st</sup> date and Secy of the  
Regimental Assn and also a "bully fellow"  
The praise given Lyon is all right  
he was a wonderful little Captain and  
"had his nerve with him" but he  
made a great mistake at Wilson  
Creek by permitting his force to divide  
with <sup>planted with our forces</sup> Sigel & his batteries always  
believe Lyon could have gained  
a most decisive victory - The  
sun is shining today - hope you  
arrived home safely & sound  
Yours old Comrade  
Samuel Chapman

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D L Creighton Dan Watson  
and myself Campbell.  
But what I remember more  
vividly was 35 years ago this  
Spring, when together with  
brother we left Burlington  
with the intention of going  
to St. Scott Kans our trip in  
the way of camping out for  
the few days we were together  
was very pleasant although  
my health was not very good.  
As you doubtless well remember  
our stay at the Old Mill  
one day and night, where you  
shot a brace of pheasants —

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3  
I dressed and you cooked them,  
and all together it was folly  
camping out, but Father  
became discouraged over  
reports from Law and we  
ready to turn back at -  
Kirkville No. White Pine -  
shamed to come along some em-  
igrants for Law and you bray-  
ed your truck and went  
with them to Great. All  
this I remember and how  
you told Father you were bound  
to get to the front, which  
you undoubtedly have, by  
being placed at the head-

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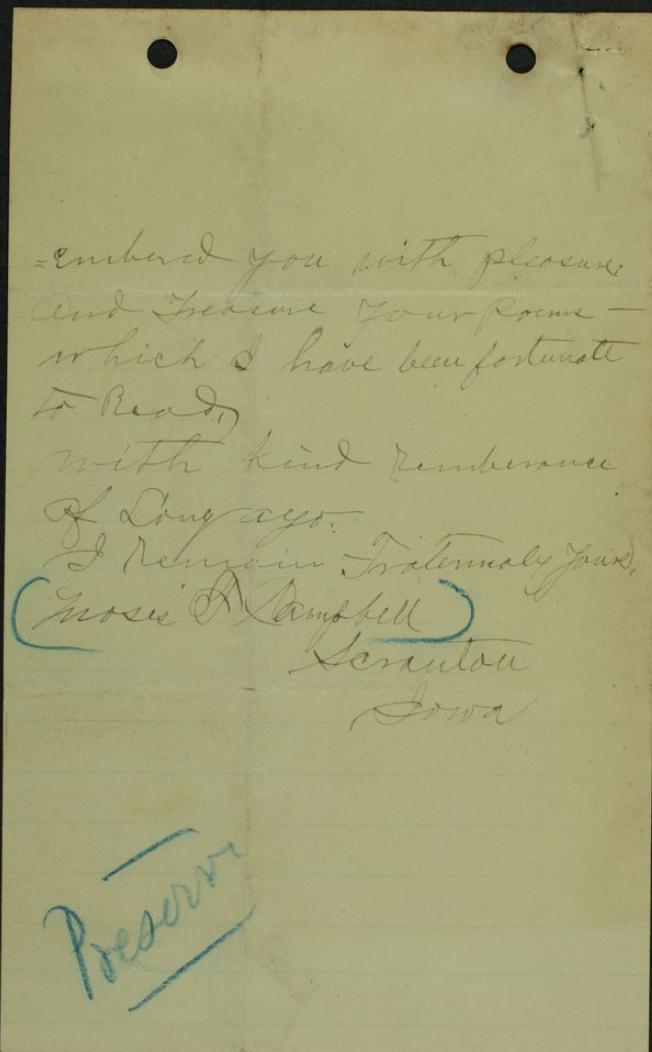
- Of The Pension Dept.  
I congratulate you on  
your advancement. And  
hope the old boye may be  
Patient and give you a  
chance, for I believe you  
to be competent and well  
Administrator. And Equitable  
as you understand it.  
I lived in Parson Co. Kans.  
12 years from 74. And kept  
track of you by your Poems.  
I have The Washermans and  
Souvenir. I think I read this 20 years.  
Excuse me for writing you at this  
Time. but I have always done  
over

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## Eugene Ware correspondence

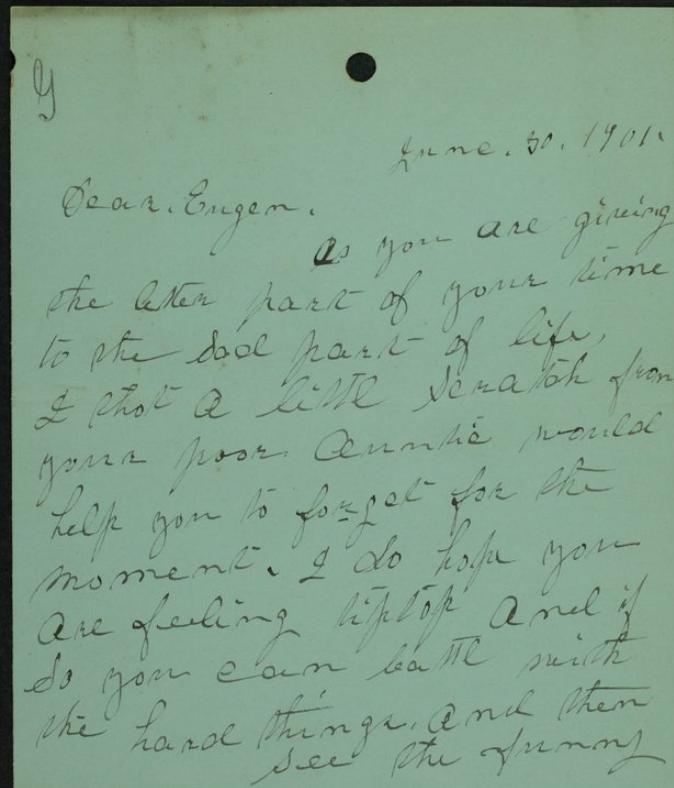


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Sister, I am get in this  
half home. Now they are  
all down town. I do  
think you have four as  
dear children as any  
father on earth. I need  
not tell that I love  
them, dear. Only we hope  
to get a letter to day  
saying she has arrived  
at her friends. I do hope  
the trip will improve  
her health, for she was not  
well when she left.

Then the dear mother of  
the childrens, is a reason  
and if you were looking  
to day to find another  
you could not find  
a letter. I hope the wife  
is spared to you and  
the children. You may  
well feel proud of your  
family. Then they all love  
and appreciate you  
because you are worthy of  
their love. Your father is  
so well and improving  
all the time.

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To think it is high time I  
came home Mr. I am so  
happy and feeling so well.  
that I don't like to think  
of going back and get down  
again. I do wish you could  
come home for a little while  
we all want to see you.

With love and a  
big kiss. from Auntie S

Ok every one is staying sick  
except the things of you and if  
they will keep right saying  
till the close of 1902  
we will all be pleased.

BZ BZ

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OFFICE OF  
*The Medical Gleaner*.  
W. C. COOPER, EDITOR.

Cleves, Ohio, July 15, 1902.

My Dear Ironquill: --

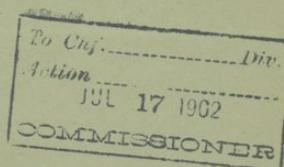
Shake! Although you had to step down to your high position, still, for the sake of place-glory and the materialities, shake!

Say, I want a pension, and I enclose the documents that ought to get it for me. If they are not quite sufficient, I can furnish more.

With Heartfuls of Good Wishes and Fair Predictions For You, I Am

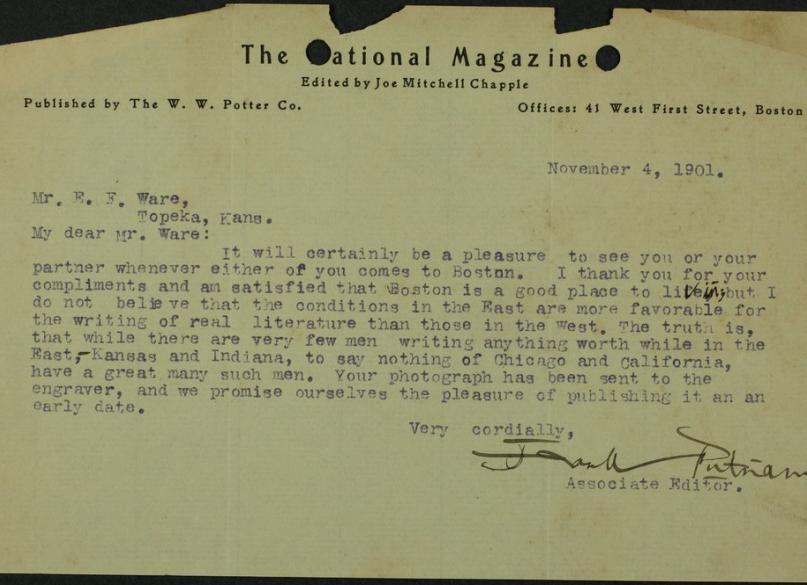
Yours to a Cinder,

*W. C. Cooper.*



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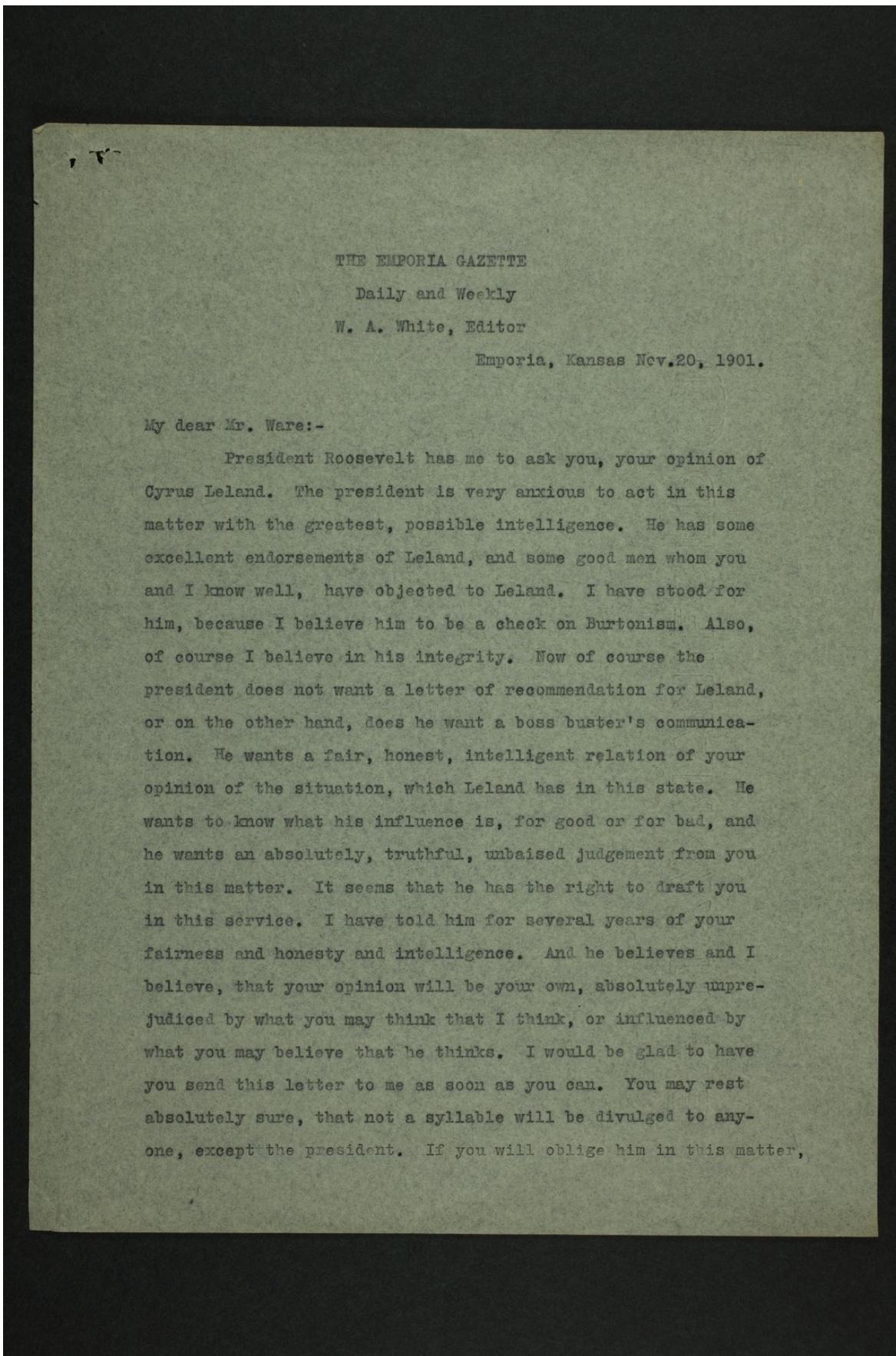


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My dear Mr. Ware:-

President Roosevelt has me to ask you, your opinion of Cyrus Leland. The president is very anxious to act in this matter with the greatest, possible intelligence. He has some excellent endorsements of Leland, and some good men whom you and I know well, have objected to Leland. I have stood for him, because I believe him to be a check on Burtonism. Also, of course I believe in his integrity. Now of course the president does not want a letter of recommendation for Leland, or on the other hand, does he want a boss buster's communication. He wants a fair, honest, intelligent relation of your opinion of the situation, which Leland has in this state. He wants to know what his influence is, for good or for bad, and he wants an absolutely, truthful, unbiased judgement from you in this matter. It seems that he has the right to draft you in this service. I have told him for several years of your fairness and honesty and intelligence. And he believes and I believe, that your opinion will be your own, absolutely unprejudiced by what you may think that I think, or influenced by what you may believe that he thinks. I would be glad to have you send this letter to me as soon as you can. You may rest absolutely sure, that not a syllable will be divulged to anyone, except the president. If you will oblige him in this matter,

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E.F.W. (2)

I am sure you will be doing a service to your state and to your party. My interest in this matter, is simply to give a fair, honest opinion, and of course the president's motive must be the same.

Yours very truly,

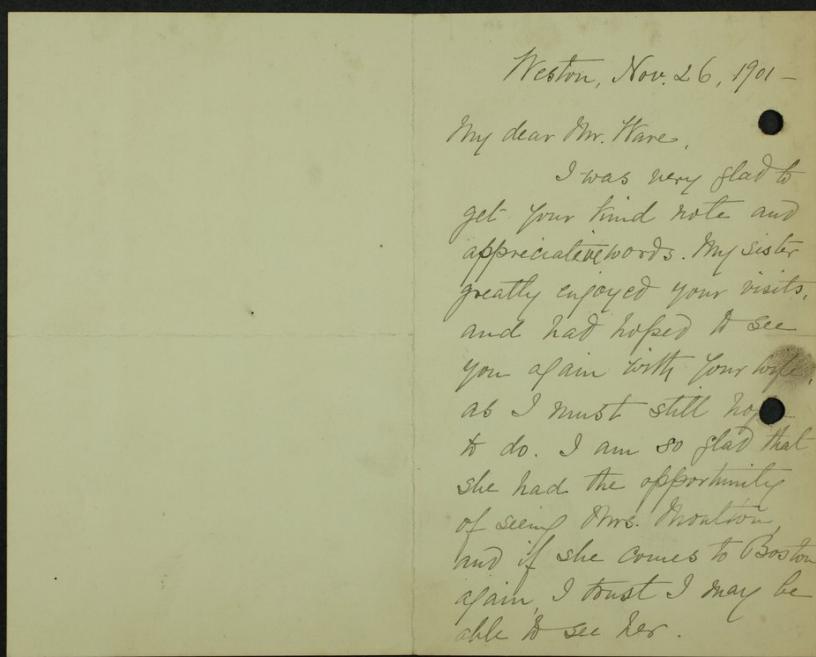
W. A. White

Mr. Eugene F. Ware,  
Topeka, Kans.

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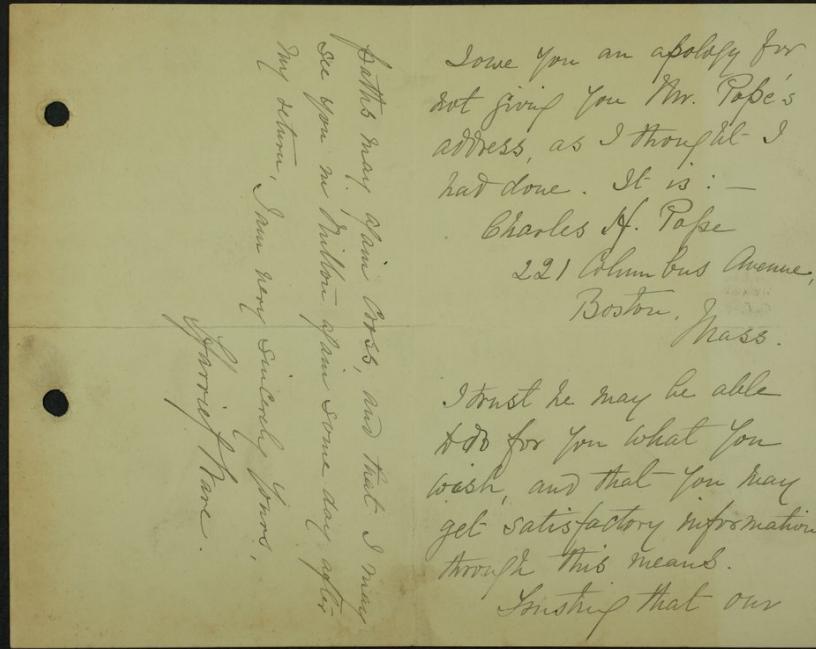


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Give you an address for  
not giving you Mr. Pope's  
address, as I thought I  
had done. It is: —  
Charles S. Pope  
221 Union and Avenue,  
Boston, Mass.

I trust he may be able  
to tell you what you  
wish, and that you may  
get satisfactory information  
through this means.  
Smiling that over

paths may again cross, and that I may  
see you in Milton again some day after  
my return, I am very sincerely yours,

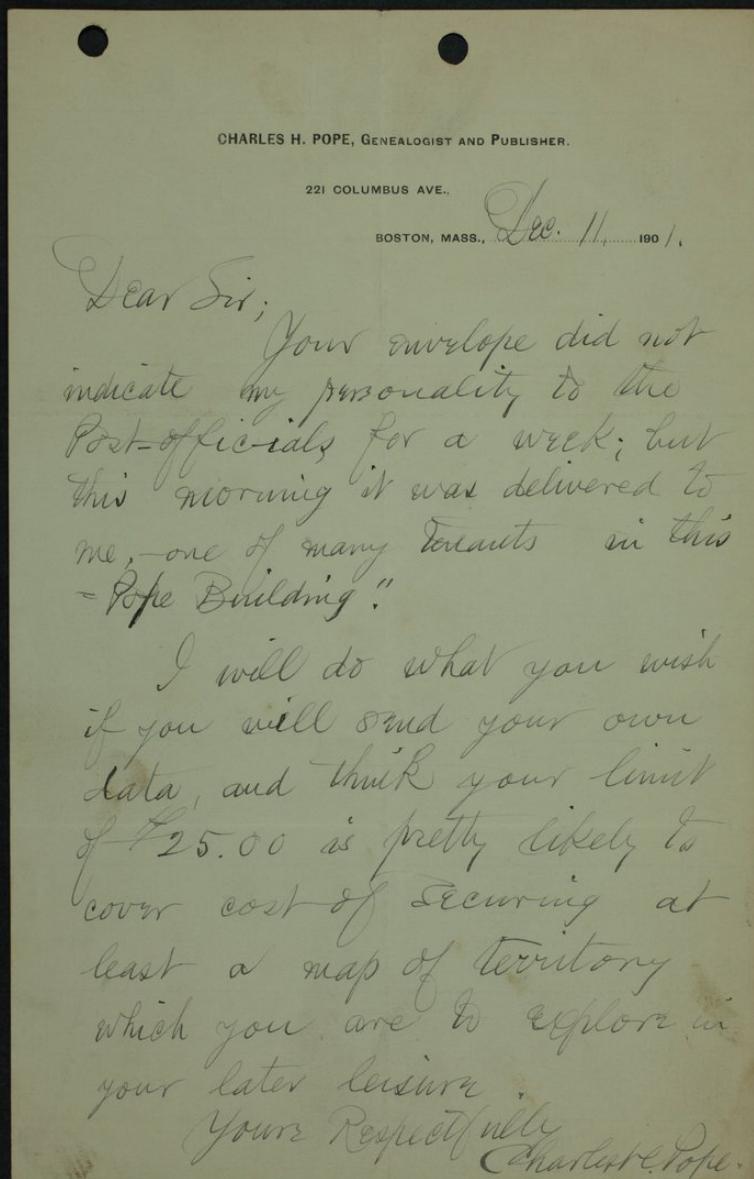
Harriet Ware.

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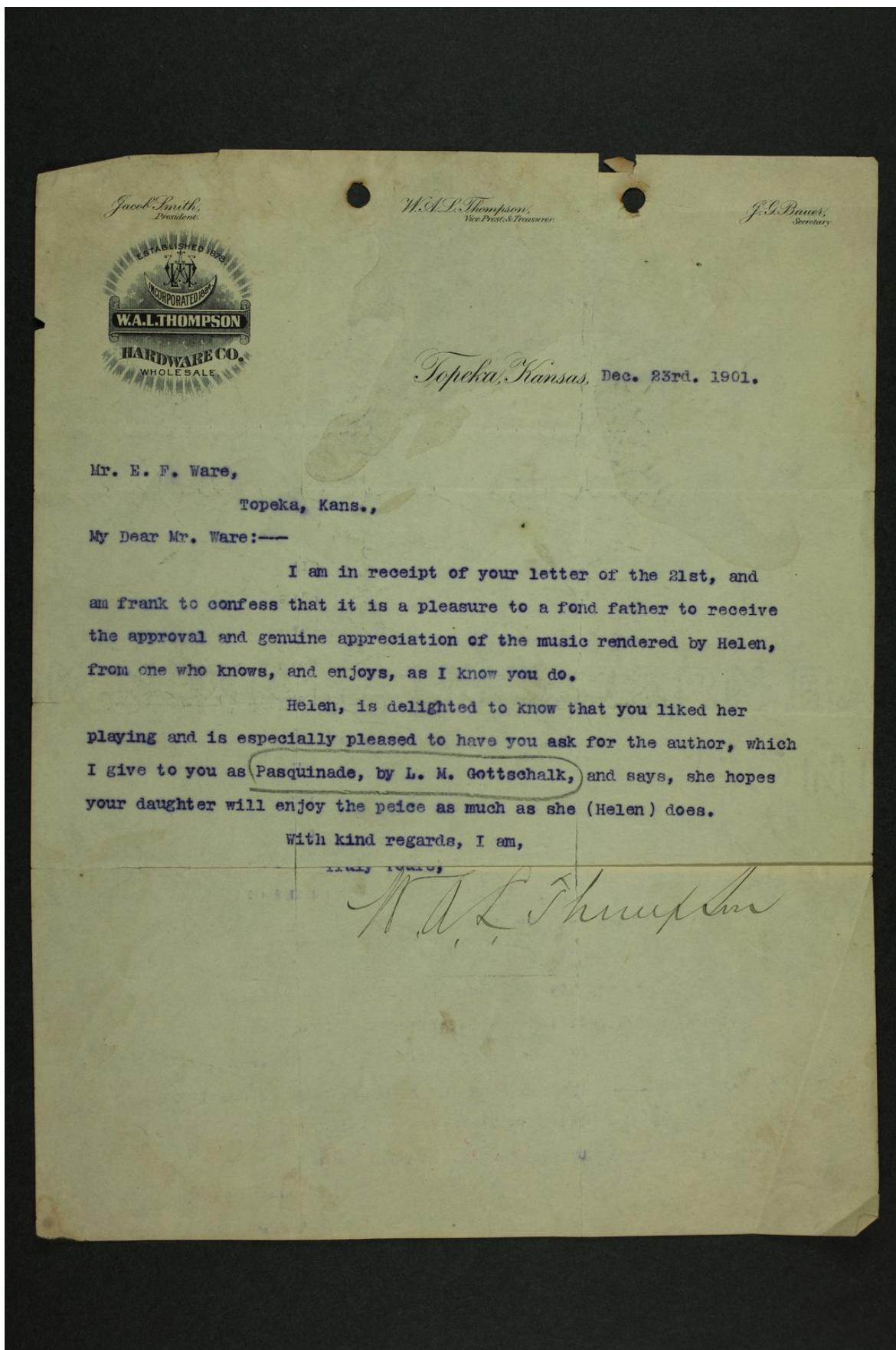


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United States Senate,

WASHINGTON, D.C.

Dec. 30, 1901.

Col. E. F. Ware,

Topeka, Kansas.

My dear Colonel:-

I thank you for your kind expressions contained in your letter of recent date. In view of your last letter of advice, on which I am waiting for fuller light before answering, I think it is a pity that you and I cannot go off somewhere with some kindling and matches and start-say, some fireworks of our own.

I take pleasure in sending you copy of the last Committee report and the text of the Walker Commission report on the canal matter. This latter will be very complete when the maps shall be all printed, but it will take quite a while yet to get them, and I will send you a complete copy as soon as possible.

Senator Morgan and myself, chiefly Senator Morgan, determined that this report of the Committee should give all the matter relating to the subject; and with the Walker Commission report, is very complete.

I also send you the last treaty, which we ratified, with the amendments offered, etc. This treaty was pretty hard for me to swallow, but still as it got rid of the old Clayton-Bulwer treaty, to a certain extent, I voted for it. Mr. Hay made a great mistake in thinking that the treaty of Constantinople was a proper basis for our negotiations with Great Britain.

With best wishes for the New Year,  
Very sincerely yours,

*W. F. Harris*

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THE EMPORIA GAZETTE  
Daily and Weekly  
W. A. White, Editor

Emporia, Kansas.....1901.

My dear Mr. Ware:

Your letter did me more good than a check for a hundred dollars. It was exactly my position. That Leland has his fault, and that he should be used. Chas. C. Willis Gleed took the other position. Chas. Gleed has persuaded Roosevelt that Leland is venal & corrupt & that there is no difference between Leland & Burton.

Burton can't be depended upon to get this state for Roosevelt - unless the president buys him the night before the convention with some nasty patronage deal. If Leland is appointed Kansas will be for Roosevelt no matter how Burton acts. Can you put this matter to Charles Gleed and get him to write the president the truth before a miserable blunder is made.

You know - or at least I know through Chester Long that the president wants to appoint you. I'm for you with Leland out of the way but I think that Leland should not be put out of the way. If the president turns down Leland and then plays an honest game with Burton, Burton will cheat & get caught. That will make him mad; he will be against Roosevelt, with Leland & Burton against Roosevelt & a big fight on him in the national, all hell couldn't get a Kansas convention to declare for him. There is such a thing as being too good, too true, & too beautiful & I believe the Gleeds

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are edging up to that position right now.

Truly W. A. W.