

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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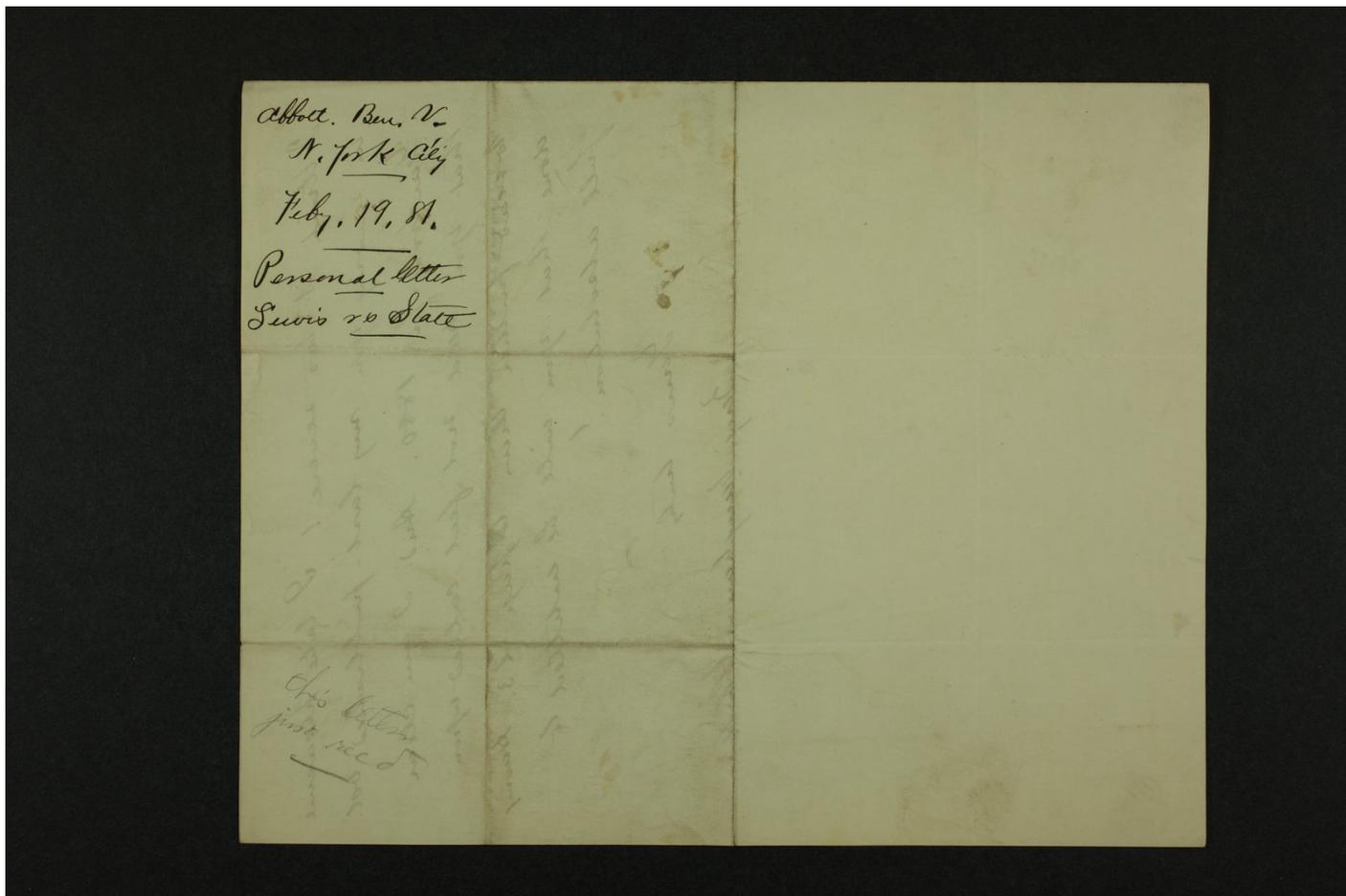
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President.

I. LaGRANGE,
Vice-President.

WM. CROWELL,
Cashier.

Miami County Bank.

Paola, Kas Feb 22 1881

Honorable Ware

I learn you introduced a bill
to amend laws relating to City of Paola
Chas. you told you cut salary of
Councilman to 100 per year - Hope this
is true and you may add Mayor
& present City Marshall of Paola
getting a salary -
As you know the size of Paola
has no use for Police Judge -
No use for a Valeried City Marshal
Mayor or Councilman - If you
have a City Marshall in Paola
let him have same fees as
constables - and the Justice
can enforce all the laws -
if they are allowed to do so -
yours

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I have acted as Mayor
of Paola three years &
may be called on again -
If serve I don't want any
Salary & I will put as much
time as any person that
will get a salary -

After men are elected to the
City Council and take themselves
\$400 per night of out of town
travels - The same men cannot
earn 15 cts per hour at any
other work - We have 10
members on our school board
that get no pay - They have
as much work as our City
Council and much more
responsibility - They are always
a better class of men than our
City Council - Our Councilmen
are nearly always elected for
the pay they get -

I have no doubt you know
more about these matters than
I do - So pardon me for
this intrusion -

I hope your Corporate Limit
Bill will pass with our
amendment -

I am
Yours faithfully
Eugene Ware

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Washington D.C. Feb 25 1881.

Dear War.

I would consider it a great favor if
you would write a letter addressed to Haskell or our
delegation, giving me an indorsement
as a Soldier & Citizen and asking their
favorable consideration of my claims.
You will understand what I want, as I want
it to file as coming from a State Senator
and as notice to all but Haskell (who knows)
that you are my friend, and would be
glad to have me helped. Please send
the same to me or Haskell, by first mail.
My address is 919 N. York Avenue.

Hoping you are almost ready to return to your
home. I am your friend
Wm. H. Rankin

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Fort Scott, Feb. 25 - 1881

Hon. E. F. Ware,

Dear Sir,

The apportionment bill as it passed Senate gives us as I understand it Linn Bourbon & Crawford - This is satisfactory. If it passes the House I suppose there will have to be a bill fixing time of holding courts.

I suggest following for 6th dist.

Linn - 1st Tuesday Feb - May - Oct.
Bourbon - 1st Monday March - June - Nov.
Crawford - 1st Tuesday April - Sept - Dec.

This will give us vacation July & Aug. the two hot months & January cold month - except as they may be required for special terms or for regular terms running into the vacations - Consult Blue & Riddle - What is the prospect for

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the bill in the house?

Please advise me

Very Sincerely Yours
D. P. Lowe

Mr. C. B. Moore
Pawnee
Okla.

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Omge Mission, Mo. Feb. 26, '81.

Dear Eugene:

I am not a "Constituent" of yours,
but still I am going to ask a favor.
Will you please send me, by express
at my cost, a bound copy of "Kansas
Public Documents" 1879, 1880, 1881;
and very much obliged the
undersigned. You need not mention
it, if you please, to the "troops" from
this co.

Truly Yours,

L. Stillwell.

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Vice-President.

WM. CROWELL,
Cashier.

Miami County Bank.

Open office

Paula, Kas June 26 1881

Your E. J. Ware

your of 24th to hand

Barry you could not

held them to your original

bill - for this reason - if they

city councilmen of paula

get a chance they will

vote themselves all the

money for salaries

of officers - at least

they always have except

one year -

I wish you had succeeded

to shut off

your rights

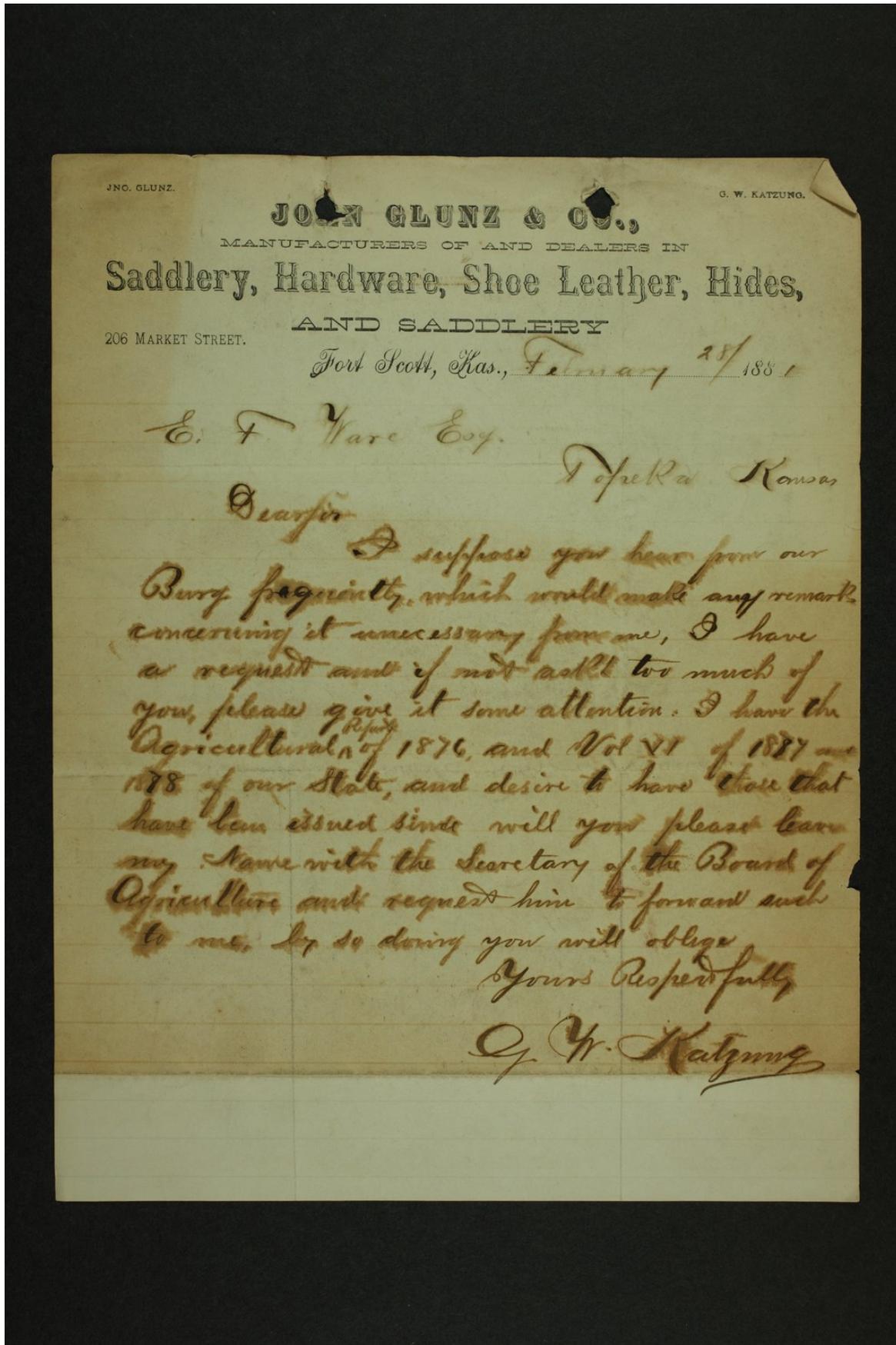
L. M. Spradley

Over

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Councilmen can get
\$50.00 per year more
from bill will allow
them any sum
they choose to vote
to the school -
same of rain on
people will to the
advantage of this
Hole - J. W. S.

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Fort Scott, Kas., February 25/ 1881

E. F. Ware Esq.

Dept of Kansas

Dear Sir

I suppose you hear from our Bureau frequently, which would make any remarks concerning it unnecessary from me, I have a request and if not a little too much of you, please give it some attention. I have the Agricultural Reports of 1876, and Vol VI of 1887 and 1888 of our State, and desire to have those that have been issued since will you please leave my name with the Secretary of the Board of Agriculture and request him to forward such to me. By so doing you will oblige

Yours Respectfully

G. W. Katzung

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Redfield Feb 28th 1881

To Hon E. Ware

In haste before
the mail closes I pen you this. —
if you remember that the bond
voted to the St. Louis St. Scott and
Wichita rail road Co last sum-
mer by Scott and Marion Townships
were forfeited by the company not
being able to build the road —
within the given time. but now
they ask Marion Township to
vote them ten thousand dol-
lars and they have an election
called to take place early in
April for that purpose. in con-
sideration for which the com-
pany are to give Uniontown
some special advantages, they
also bind themselves to com-
mence the construction of the
road at least two weeks be-
fore the election. now the
advocates of voting these bonds
admit that they will get the
road whether they are voted
or not but by voting them they
will be favored locally and
it will not cost the Township



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anything from the fact that -
by our Statutes they can take
the County and Township Tax
on the road on its entire
length through the County pro-
vided that Scott and Marmaton
Townships do not vote aid to the
road. Now Sir while there is
probably a question of Consti-
tutionality of the Statute re-
ferred to. I will invite your at-
tention to the consideration of
the repeal of said Statute Law.
we will suppose the County tax
on said road to be \$1,000. in my
^{judgment} it would be wrong to allow
one Township to appropriate it
when said tax is the property
of the County.

I have nothing in the way
of news that would inter-
est you, Spring has not put
in an appearance yet
as ever Your friend
James Quick

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Feb. 28, 1881

Mr Eugene F. Ware
 Sir I see there
 is a prospect of an amendment
 of the Late Liquor Law in
 favour of the Drug Stores
 Is it not possible to attach
 an amendment in favour
 of owner of vineyards
 + orchards to manufacture
 the products in to wine
 or cider + have the
 right to sell whether
 in a sweet or fermented
 state in small or large
 quantities of consistent
 with your feeling I would
 like you to use your
 influence to do so.
 The way it is now will
 work hard against us

hoping by your influence
 you may get a more liberal
 section attached or amend-
 ment as called it leaves
 us with a large quantity
 of fine pure wines on
 hand that we cannot get
 rid of any other way than
 to retail them out as you
 cannot sell a pure article
 of wine to any drugist
 here they will always
 meet you with an article
 that has not a drop of
 grape juice in it
 made of drugs so it is
 impossible to get a pure article
 only of the manufacturer
 I am well hop you the same
 Yours
 W. Barnes
 Fort Scott Kan Feb 28/81

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President.

I. LaGRANGE,
Vice-President.

WM. CROWELL,
Cashier.

Miami County Bank.

Chapman

Paola, Kas Feb 28 1881

Dear Mr Ware

Your of 27th to
hand I am much
pleased with your
effort - I do hope
the House will pass
the bill you sent
me per it fits
Paola to a dot and
I want our members
as you desire. Thanks
for the money
Yours truly
Eugene Ware

Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad Co.
S. J. Potter, General Manager.

Chicago, Mar 31 1881

Dear Man -

I am in receipt of your note from Topeka. You ask me why am I in Chicago. My answer is hard work & good luck did it nothing else - When I saw you last at Fort Scott. I was Fuel Agent of the B & Q & lived at Burlington that was in 1872 since that time have been steadily advancing till I reached here about a year ago -

I see by the Burlington paper that Schuch is there. Should you come east dont fail to stop & see me - I often think of you & the times we had when under the

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Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad Co.
J. F. Potter, General Manager.

Chicago, _____ 1888

Commend of the gallant
Ammons. He is living at
St. Thomas but has never accoutred
to mind since he left the army
My Word is to work for me is
fitting old - Murphy is at
Plattsmouth - I saw Edenton in
November on his way to Washington
& suppose you know he is a
M. G. from Nebraska - By the
way when do you live & what
are you doing in Topeka -

Truly Yours
J. F. Potter

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Potter Tom
Bartlett
Chicago Ill
Mch. 3, 81
Friendly letter

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Dated *St. Louis Mo. 3/5* 188*1*

Received at *Topeka 3:19 pm*

To *E. F. Ware*

Senate

READ THE NOTICE AT THE TOP.

*Senate bill no forty
seven prohibiting liquor
should be killed*

Durkee & Hunt

10 Mail

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AMERICAN BANK NOTE COMPANY N. Y.
YORKTOWN, VA. OCT. 19TH 1781.
OFFICE OF THE "YORKTOWN CENTENNIAL ASSOCIATION," EXCHANGE HOTEL.

Richmond, Va., March 23d, 1881

Centennial Celebration.

Hon. E. J. Ware,

Dear Sir:

There will be a meeting at the Fifth Avenue Hotel, in the City of New York, on Saturday, the 30th day of April, it being the Ninety-second Anniversary day of the Inauguration of General George Washington, in that city, as the first President elected under the Constitution of the United States.

The object of the meeting is to perfect necessary arrangements and adopt a suitable programme of ceremonies for the Centennial Celebration at Yorktown, Va., in October next, of the final victory achieved in the War for Independence.

It is earnestly desired that the members of the Congressional Committee, the Commissioners appointed by the Governors of the States, and the incorporators of the Yorktown Centennial Association, shall attend.

You are cordially invited to be present on that occasion.

EDWD. EVERETT WINCHELL,
Secretary.

JOHN GOODE,
President.

See within

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Richmond Va March 29/81.

Dear Sir: Since its inception, there has been a general desire in Virginia to have the Celebration at Yorktown, continued for at least 20 days, and there are practical reasons why it should be so.

It has grown from a local into a national affair and has now assumed such magnitude, as to render it absolutely certain beyond all doubt, that a large proportion of the people of the United States are desirous of visiting the historic ground, whereon was fought the last battle in defense of American Independence, upon this interesting occasion.

It is now conceded by all who have given the matter any thought, that the adoption of the plan of the Cong. Com. to limit the Celebration to three days, would have proven a lamentable mistake. - for, with the utilization of every means of transportation available a mere fraction of the people could only have been transported, the time being too short, to justify the railroad and steamboat Companies making any special arrangements. - and no one would have been justified in providing suitable accommodations for so short a time.

It is the plan of the Association to assign to each State or two States a special day, and to conduct the Celebration 20 days, under the auspices of the Cong. Com. - to prepare the grounds, to provide suitable accommodations, to supply the military with fuel and water, and to furnish such attractions as will keep alive the interest.

There are momentous questions to be decided at this meeting and I trust, Sir, it may be your pleasure to attend, and come prepared to offer suggestions.

Very Respectfully,
Eugene Ware
Scott

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Centennial
Private to
Eugene

THE GIRARD PRESS,

GIRARD, KANSAS,

WASSER & RIDDLE,
Proprietors

March 28 1881.

Dear Ware:

I have been away, and on returning found your letter awaiting me.

Dr. C. E. Taylor is a good enough man for P.M. — perhaps, but Lewis R. Jewell would suit me better. He is also more satisfactory to the people there.

Your friend
A. P. Riddle

P.S. — If you don't want to take part in the matter, you can excuse yourself by saying it is out of your bailiwick, but if you want to give either a lift I will take no offense.

R

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Riddle,
Wed. 28, 81,
Acadia
p. m. -



House of Representatives,

Washington, D. C., Mar. 29, 1881.

My dear Ware
I understand that there is a movement on foot to call the Cong. Com. together & displace Shope of Ottawa, or perhaps to state it more closely that you had been requested so to do. - i. e. - call the Committee.

I am at a loss to know why some of our Rep. friends in Franklin follow their local prejudices to such an extent. The only effect of a move such as I have indicated, would be to bring on something akin to a "vendetta".

Shope was selected by the delegation in Convention last fall, from his Co. There is now no Congressional business. A. New Com. will run the next Campaign

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To displace Shreve under the
circumstances would be a
political crime. No one could
be put on that would be more
satisfactory. It would per-
manently split the party
wide open, & I think as the
case now stands it is pretty
well united - for F. Co.

So far as you can, want
you please pour oil on the troubled
waters & hold things as they
are

Your friend
D. M. Russell

Asakell D.C.
Washington D.C.
mch, 31, 81
Don't do any
thing with Shove

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guage, Music and Art. Founded in 1879.

H. E. MONROE,
PRINCIPAL.

Atchison, Kan., *Apr 5* - 1881.

Hon. Eugene Ware.

Dear Sir,

I write to ask
you to favor the Inst. with
a lecture next January
- We are nearly ready
to issue the catalogue is
the reason we write you
so far in advance.

Hoping you find time
to heartily desire to
visit this part of the state,
where you have many
admirers - I am

Respectfully,
H. E. Monroe

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Morris A. E.
Atchison, Kas
April 5, 81,
Wants Eugene
to lecture



Commonwealth of Virginia

GOVERNORS OFFICE

Richmond, Va. Apr 17th 1881

To

Hon: E. H. Ware

Commissioner from Kansas-

DEAR SIR:

There will be a meeting at the Fifth Avenue Hotel on Saturday, 30th of this month, to perfect necessary arrangements and adopt a suitable programme for the Centennial Celebration at Yorktown.

I am requested to invite you to be present.

Very respectfully,

Frederic W. M. Hordley

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Holiday F. M. W.

Richmond Va

April 11, 81

will be a
meeting on the
30th of April come

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STATE OF KANSAS.

OFFICE OF ADJUTANT GENERAL.

Topeka, May 16 1881

General:

Will you be kind enough
to notify this department of your
action as to acceptance or rejection
of the commission as Major Genl. K. M.
that the same may appear of record.

Very respectfully,

J. H. Holt
Adj. Genl.

By direction of J. H. Holt