

## 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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Belvoir Douglas Co Kan  
Dec 31st 1883  
Mr E. F. Ware,  
Fort. Scott. Kan  
Dear Sir  
Believing you would be the  
proper person to represent  
the "old Second" in Congress  
to fill the vacancy made by the  
death of Dudley C. Haskell.  
Not knowing your  
views on the candidacy, but  
knowing something of the  
public feeling and my own  
views in particular I write  
you at this time  
1st I am opposed to a Douglas  
County man because we have been  
favored for nearly four terms which  
I think showed wisdom in the  
past

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2<sup>d</sup> We desire to be heard  
from and think we will  
be to name and furnish  
the next Governor (S. O. Thatcher)  
for the above reasons we will  
not desire to place a man  
in the field. altho I am  
of the opinion we have men  
who would accept if their  
services were demanded.

Will give you this advice  
without being solicited which I am  
aware is generally considered good.

Do not under any consideration  
commit your self or place  
your self under any obligation  
to Warden Postmaster Lawton  
or to Bliss his deputy  
leave the wishes of the Citizens  
to name my the Postmaster.  
It is a cold blooded Customer.

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3<sup>rd</sup>

-and is not generaly  
liked especially in our  
political management.  
think I am correct and believe  
you would better your prospects  
in this County <sup>accepting the</sup>  
advice

Yours Truly  
W. Stule

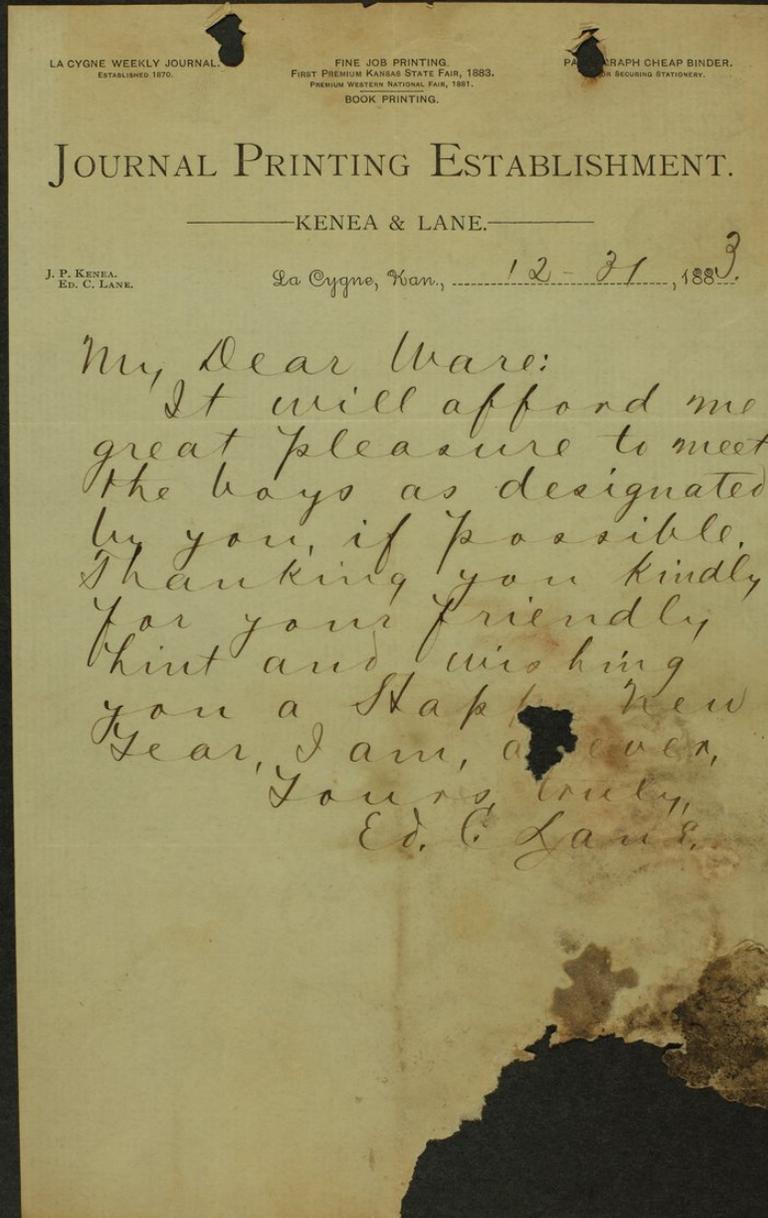
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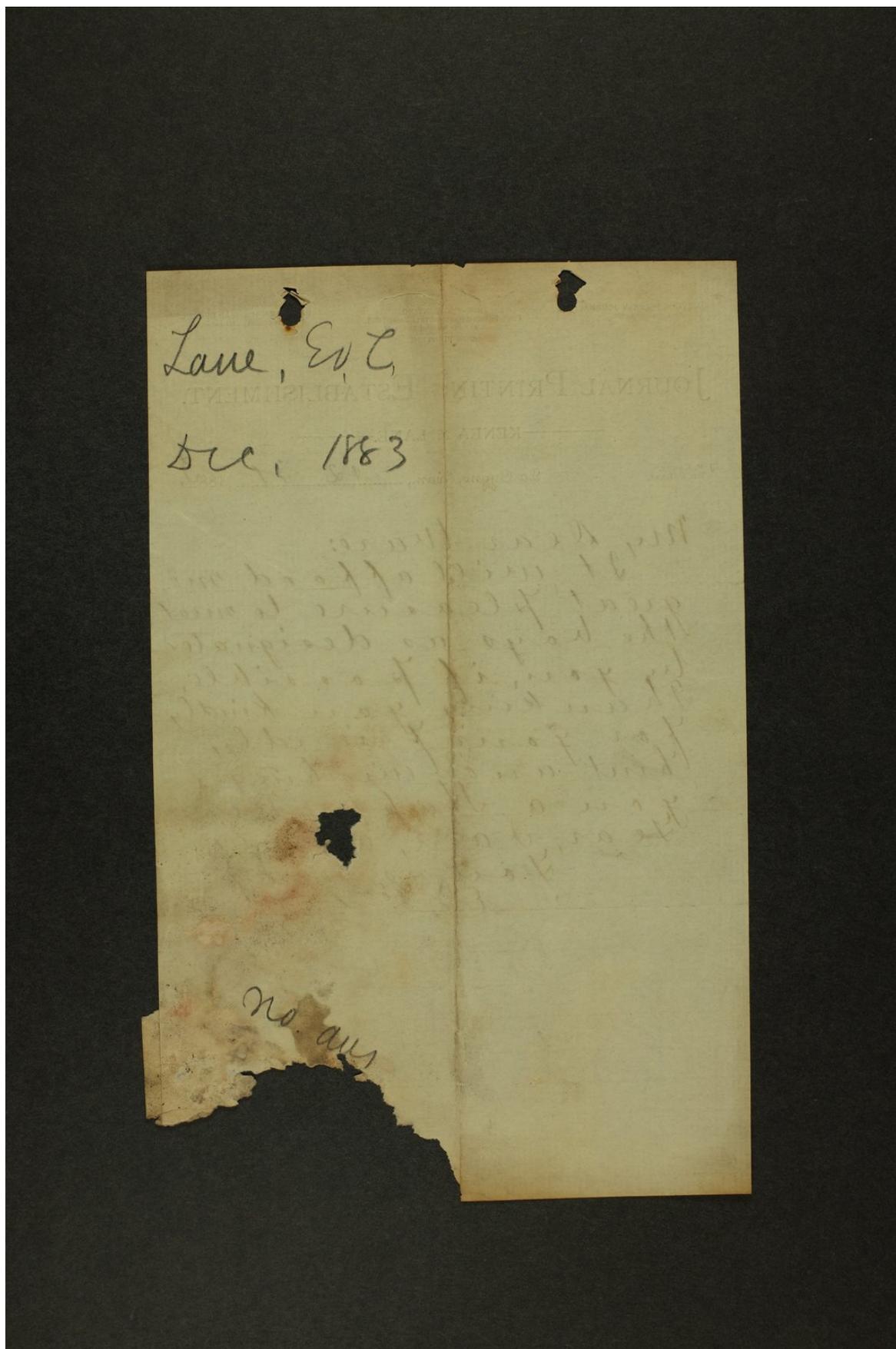
~~Steele~~  
Belvoir

Dec. 31, 1884

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Dec., 1883

Dear Ware;

I am and have been sick. Am not able to get around much. Am overworked. So I have not had a fair show in the matter of looking up the M. C. Big Middle. I know, is for Ware. Messer, I believe, feels the same way. And I think there is considerable Ware feeling throughout the county. But Furston has a considerable following, and influential friends. Indeed, I shouldn't wonder if he could floor us. In the last campaign he did a good deal of work here and made many friends. Some of these I think I could win over, if I was sure of being right in my opinion that Furston is not a protectionist.

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2/  
The belief exists in my mind  
that he is a free trader or next  
door to it. If I am right, our  
folks down here won't stand  
it at all -

I will gladly help you  
if my hands are not tied  
by other matters - or  
by sickness, which latter I  
am now fearing.

Have had letters from  
a number of the boys -

Will be a lively time, no  
doubt

Your friend

Riddell

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Riddle  
Dec, 1883

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W. P. BARNES, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

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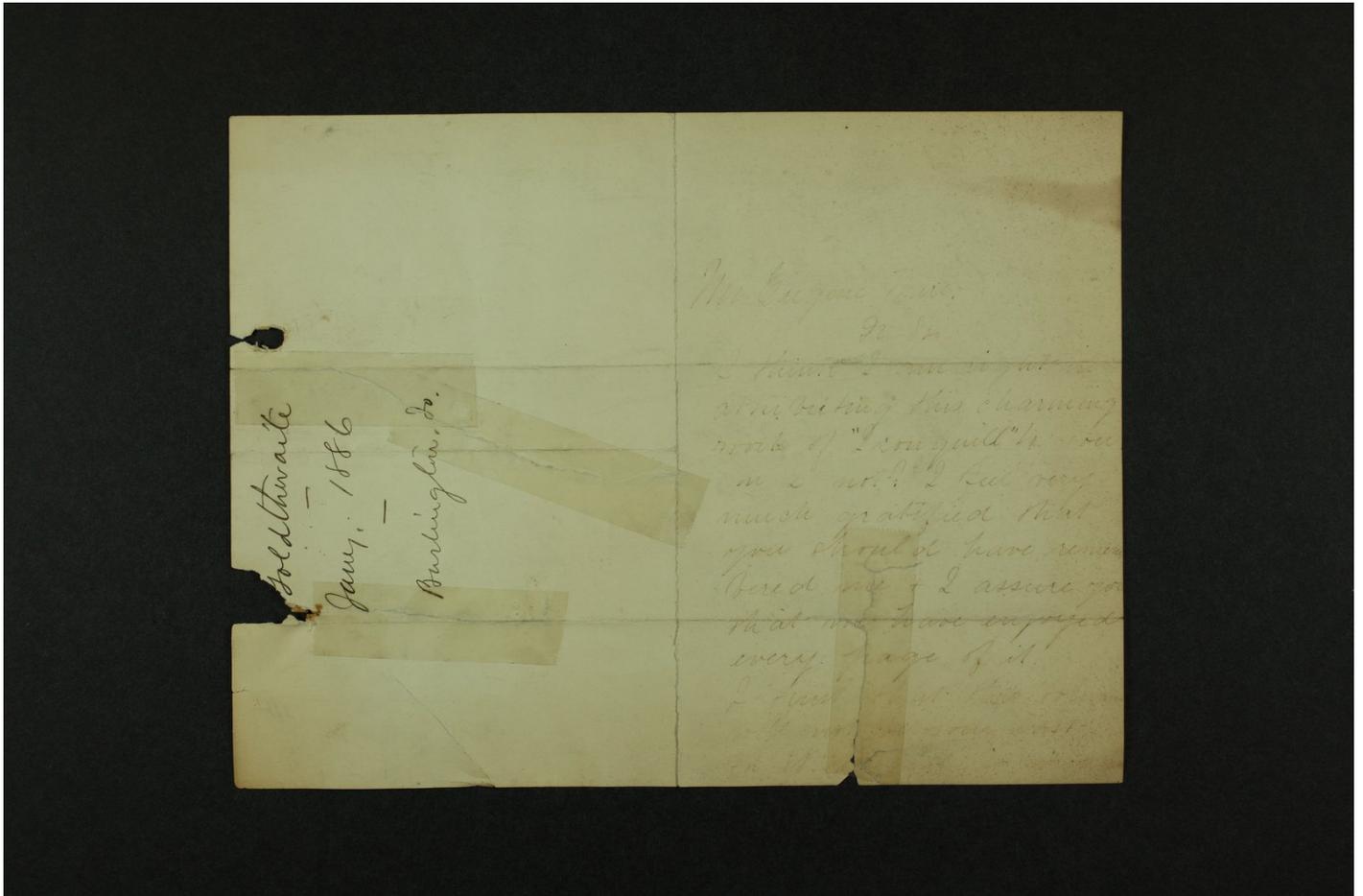
NEAT AND ARTISTIC JOB WORK.

BLUE MOUND, LINN CO., KAN., 1883.

W. P. BARNES,  
NOTARY PUBLIC,  
—AND—  
Real Estate Agent.  
Taxes paid, Collections made,  
Titles examined and  
ABSTRACTS FURNISHED.  
All Business  
Entrusted to me will receive  
prompt and  
Careful Attention.

as capable of representing their  
district in Congress, or their State  
in the U. S. Senate, as men —  
who belong to what are termed  
the "learned professions." You  
know as well as any one that  
these are facts, and knowing them  
to be facts, I can not conceive how  
you can look <sup>upon</sup> my statement as  
"particularly cruel" to you. I have  
been your friend for a long time,  
long before you knew anything  
of me, and I have always had  
great respect for your integrity  
and ability; and I hope to  
be your friend for many years  
to come. If we must have a  
lawyer to represent us in  
Congress, I would rather

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As let you see the idea.  
Thanking you again for  
your lovely book - which  
is be remembered to your  
wife, also to Cousin Charles  
& your Father & Mother  
I am truly yours grateful  
friend  
Eugene Ware  
Jan 6 1856

A. P. RIDDLE. *St. 900.* RIDDLE & GREENE *P.R. Com* A. R. GREENE.  
PUBLISHERS OF  
THE MINNEAPOLIS MESSENGER,  
—AND—  
GENERAL JOB PRINTERS.

Minneapolis, Kansas, Jan 12 1886

*E. J. Ware*

My Dear Senator:—

Your letter did not reach me until this morning. I have telegraphed that I can testify in favor of Mrs. Davis' veracity. It may be attempted to show that I am prejudiced, having made some war on the Rogers Coal Co. and Frisco — but that was never occasioned by any but public considerations — having never had a dollar's dealing with them in my life, and nothing but friendly personal relations with those of the officers whom I know.

I would prefer not to have

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here before Sunday — but will  
sacrifice something to help  
Mr. Davis if my word  
will help him any.  
Your friend  
A. P. Riddle

Riddle A. P.  
Munich, Mo.  
Jan 12 - 86  
Note help Davis

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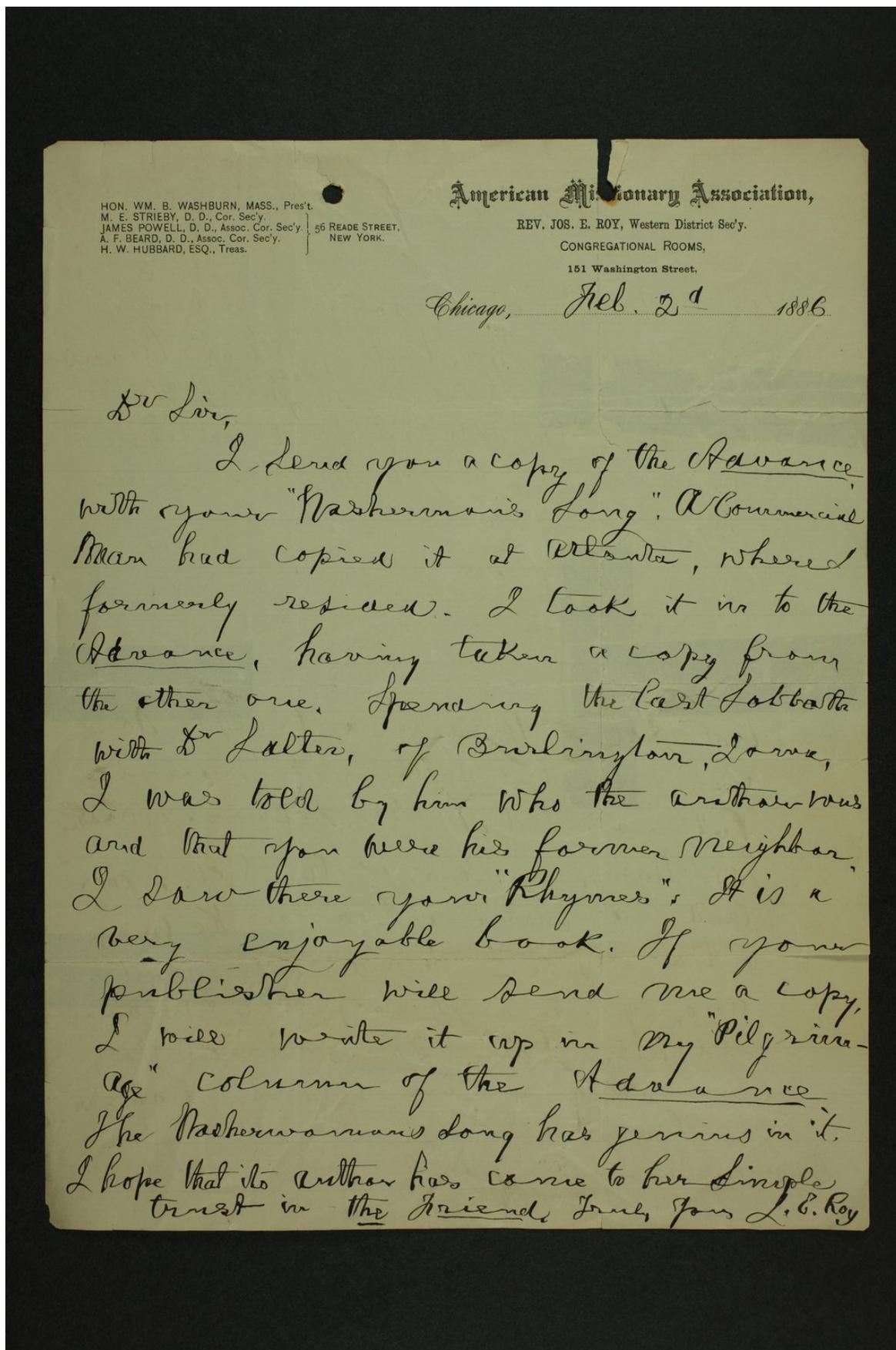
To R F Rice { Monitor }

Eugene Ware I will see  
that his poem is not  
Printed here if you fear  
Kansas City papers he had  
better look to them Wm Rice

Rice, W.M.  
Topeka  
Jan'y 27 - 86  
Poem for 29th



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Roy Purjes  
 Chicago  
 Feb 2 - 82  
 "Incorporation"  
 Advance-

As I took it in your name  
 was appended; but, perhaps because  
 the editors knew nothing of the  
 author, they left it off. Dr. Loller  
 wrote them telling them who  
 the author was.

Col John Ware and Ralph Ware  
 were early settlers at Granville  
 Putnam Co. Ill., from Mass.  
 Jos. Ware, a son of the Col., mar-  
 ried a sister of mine. He was  
 a lawyer - died 21 years  
 ago, quite young. His widow  
 and her two sons Fred & Joe,  
 live now in Clark, Dak. Ter.  
 The boys are in banking and  
 land brokerage. Did you know any  
 thing of those families?

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House of Representatives U. S.,

Washington, D. C., Feb 2, 1886.

Dear Ware

Been busy!  
While I had not the  
smallest idea of pub-  
licity when writing it -  
my heart talking me to  
you - yet if a publication  
of that letter will give  
the least pleasure to  
you - it is entirely at  
your service. Go ahead

If I don't stop I  
will get into that strain  
again - for the under current  
of my heart is reaching towards  
that paper world & so good bye  
& goodbye you & me. Always

GEORGE J. BARKER  
CHARLES S. GLEED.  
JAMES WILLIS GLEED.

BARKER, GLEED & GLEED.  
ATTORNEYS AT LAW.

Topeka, Kansas

Feb 18 1886

My Dear Ware:

I have sent your explanation about "Caryatides" to May and he will send it to you.

I want to talk to you Sunday about the book

Sincerely,  
Wm. Gleed

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Feb 8 86

"Caryatides"

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House of Representatives U. S.,

Washington, D. C., Feb 9<sup>th</sup>, 1886.

Dear E. J. Ware

Dear Sir

Yours of  
Jan 21<sup>st</sup> is before me  
I have just sent ~~request~~ to  
the Departments for maps as  
you request - and should I get  
them I will forward to you  
as soon as possible. I have  
but little expectation however of  
getting them as they are not  
published for public distribution.  
I understand that Spriggs and  
some other democrats have been  
getting maps for their friends but  
I think they have done so only  
through the medium of the Civil  
Service Reform Club to which  
you give to the party in power all things and  
to the out things  
Yours truly  
E. J. Sumner

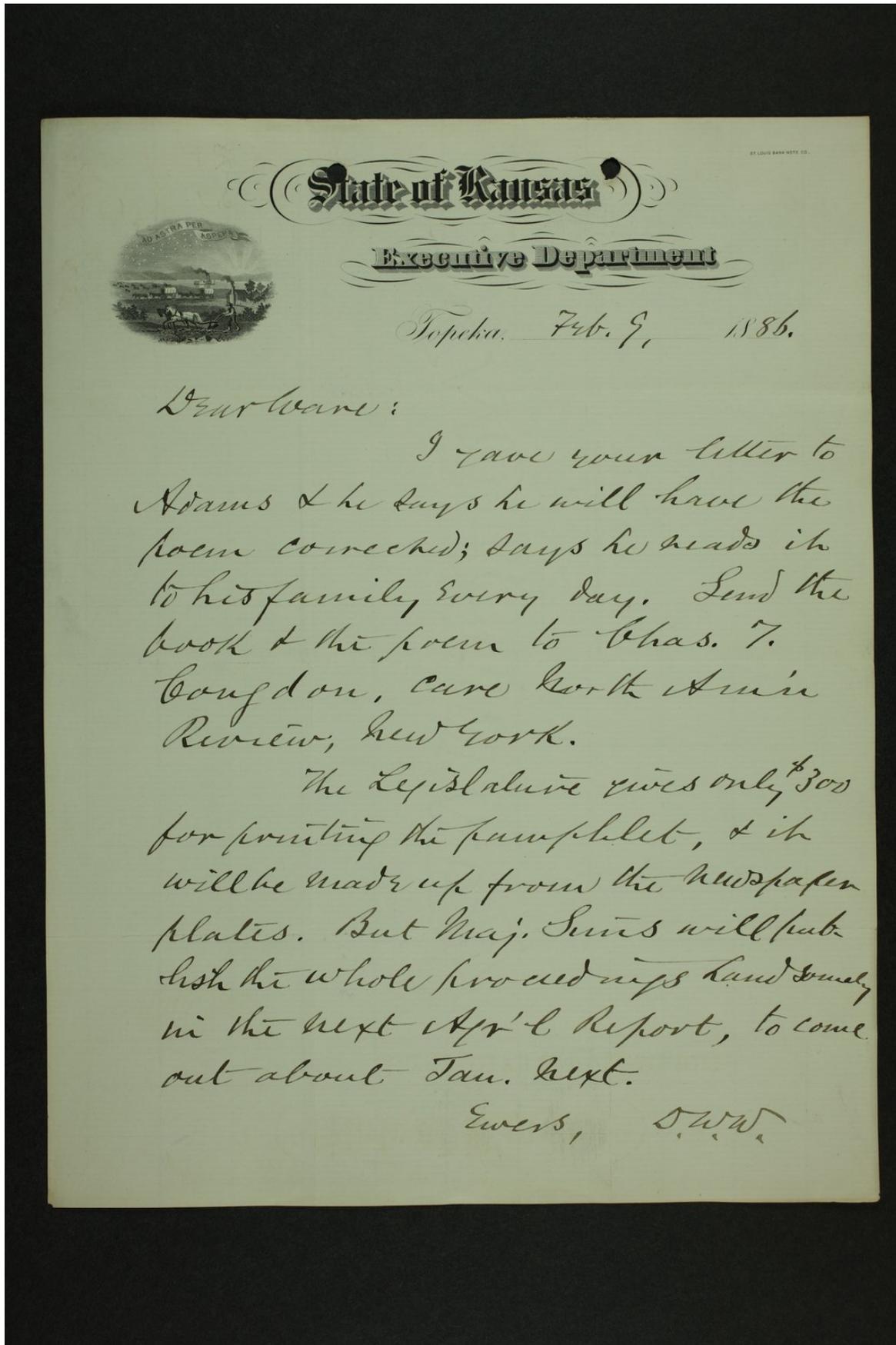
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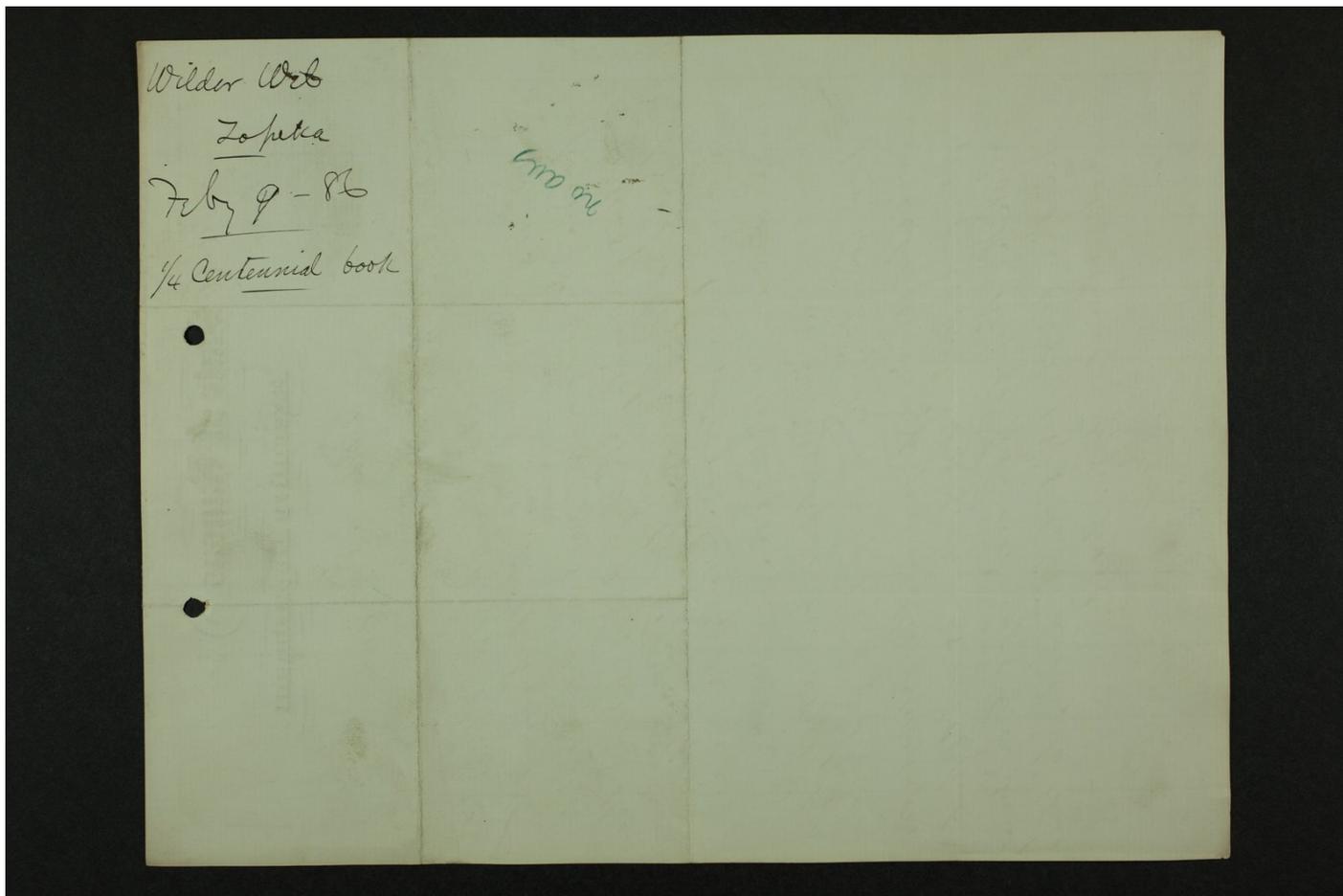
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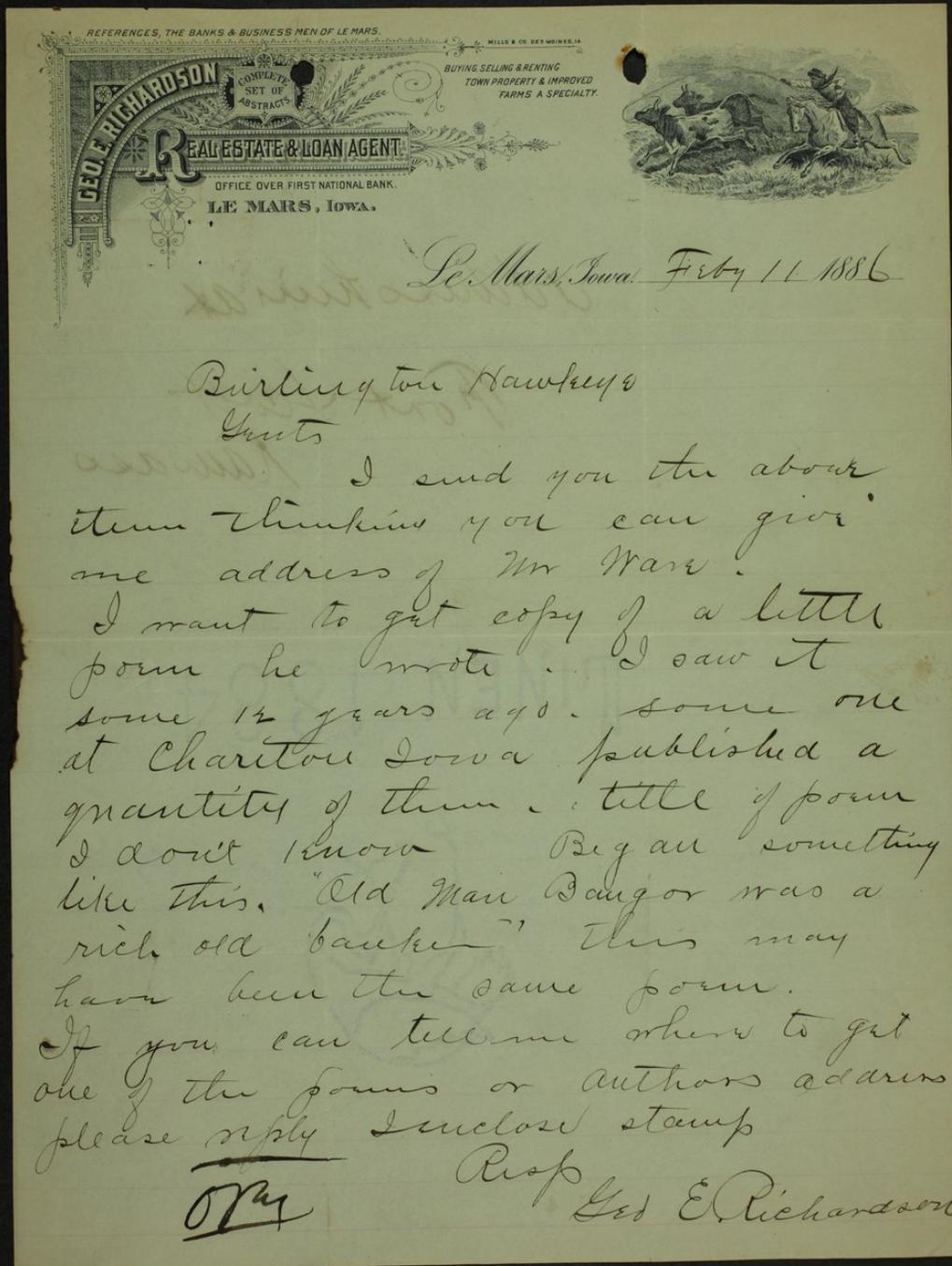
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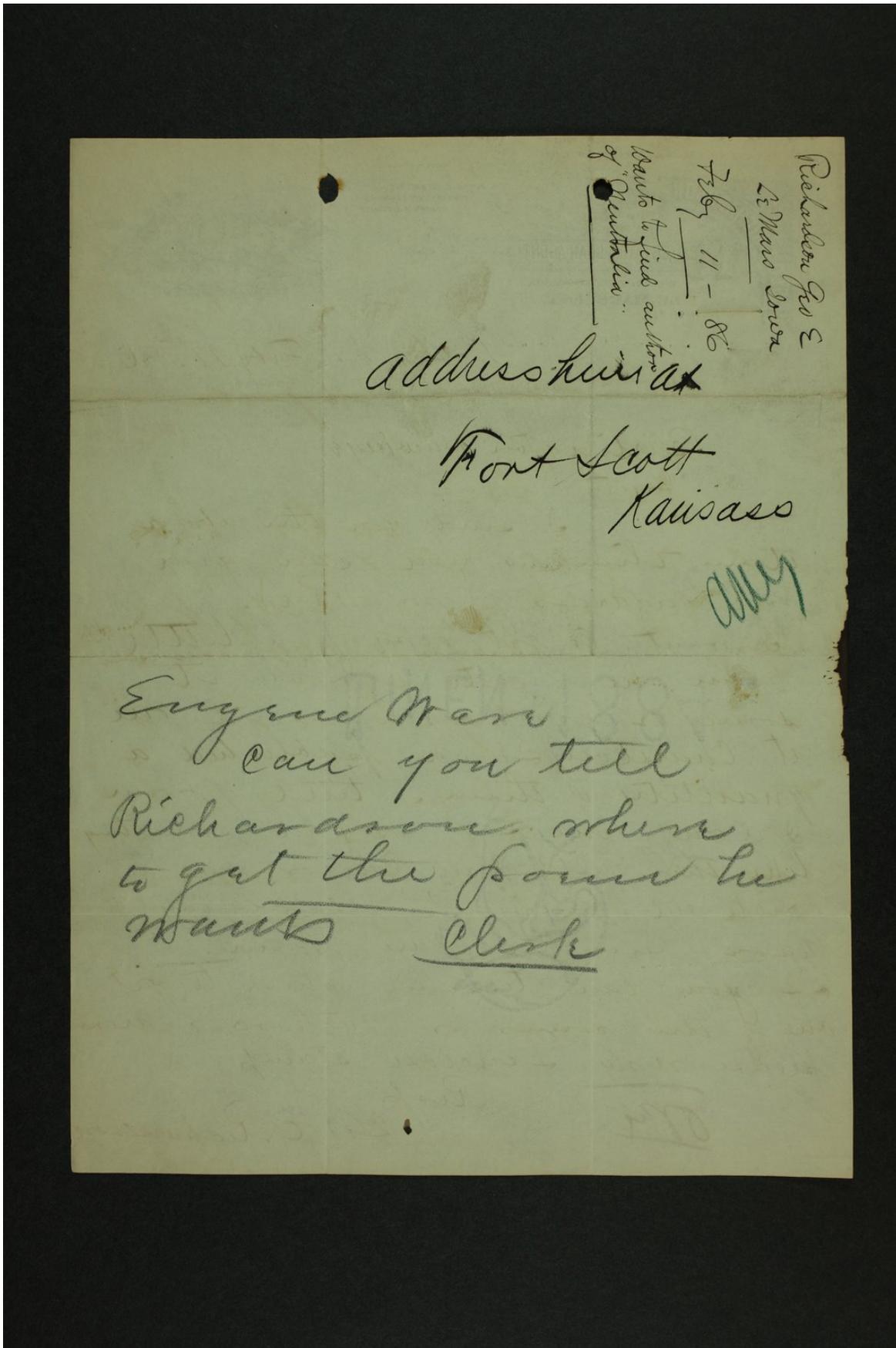
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Baker University,  
Baldwin, Ks.  
Feb. 12, 1886.

Hon. E. H. Ware,  
H. Scott, Ks.

Dear Sir:-

I will be greatly in-  
debted to you if you will  
be so kind as to send me  
your autograph on enclosed  
card. Envelope addressed to  
me, inclosed.

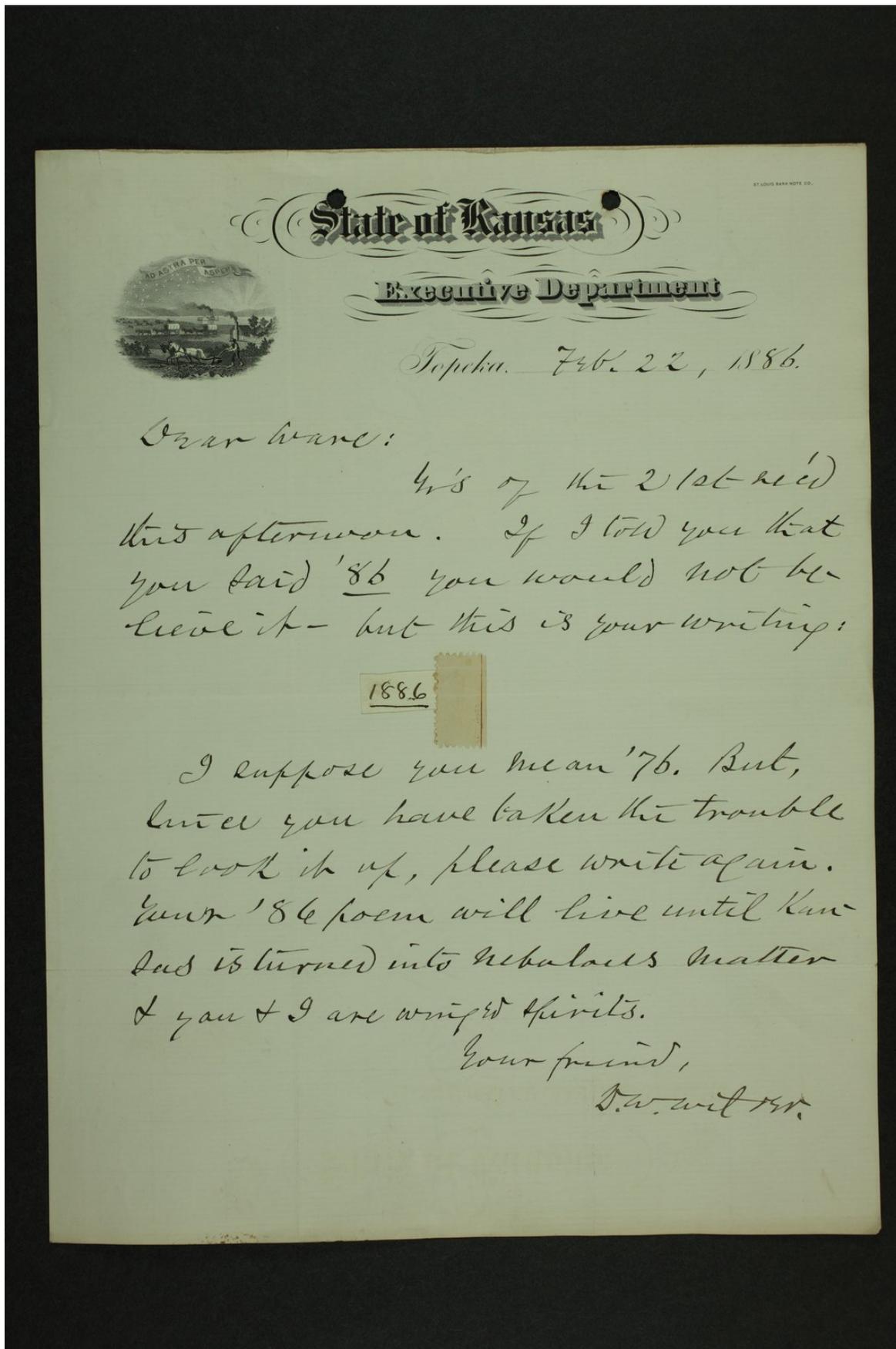
Yours very Resp.  
Chas. E. Prather.

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Prattur Chas E  
Baldwin Mo

July 12 - 86  
Autograph

All.



State of Kansas



Executive Department

Topeka, Feb. 22, 1886.

Dear Ware:

Yr's of the 21st rec'd  
this afternoon. If I told you that  
you said '86 you would not be-  
lieve it - but this is your writing:

1886

I suppose you mean '76. But,  
since you have taken the trouble  
to look it up, please write again.  
Your '86 poem will live until Kan-  
sas is turned into Nebalau's matter  
& you & I are winged spirits.

Your friend,

D. A. Witt