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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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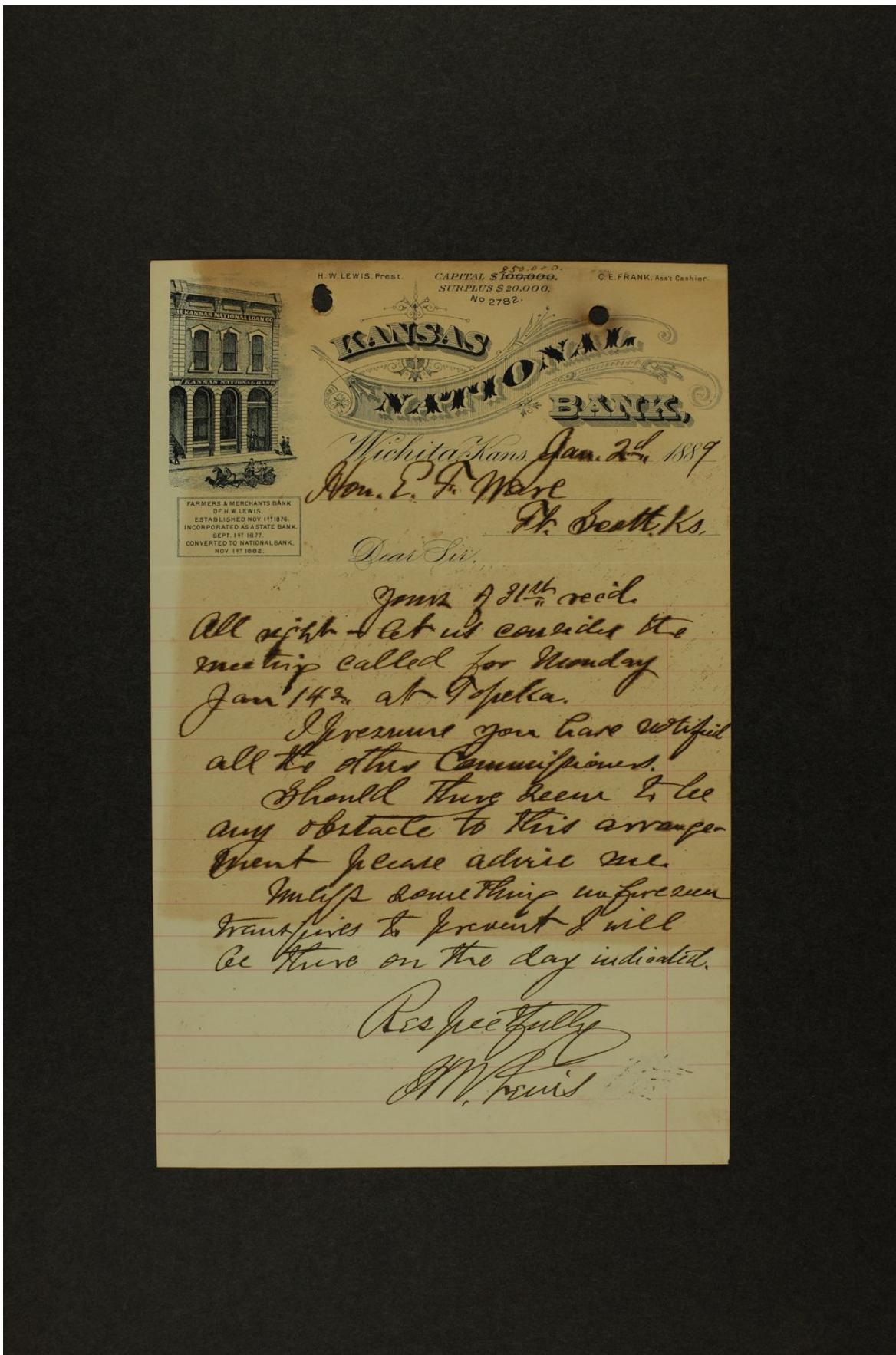
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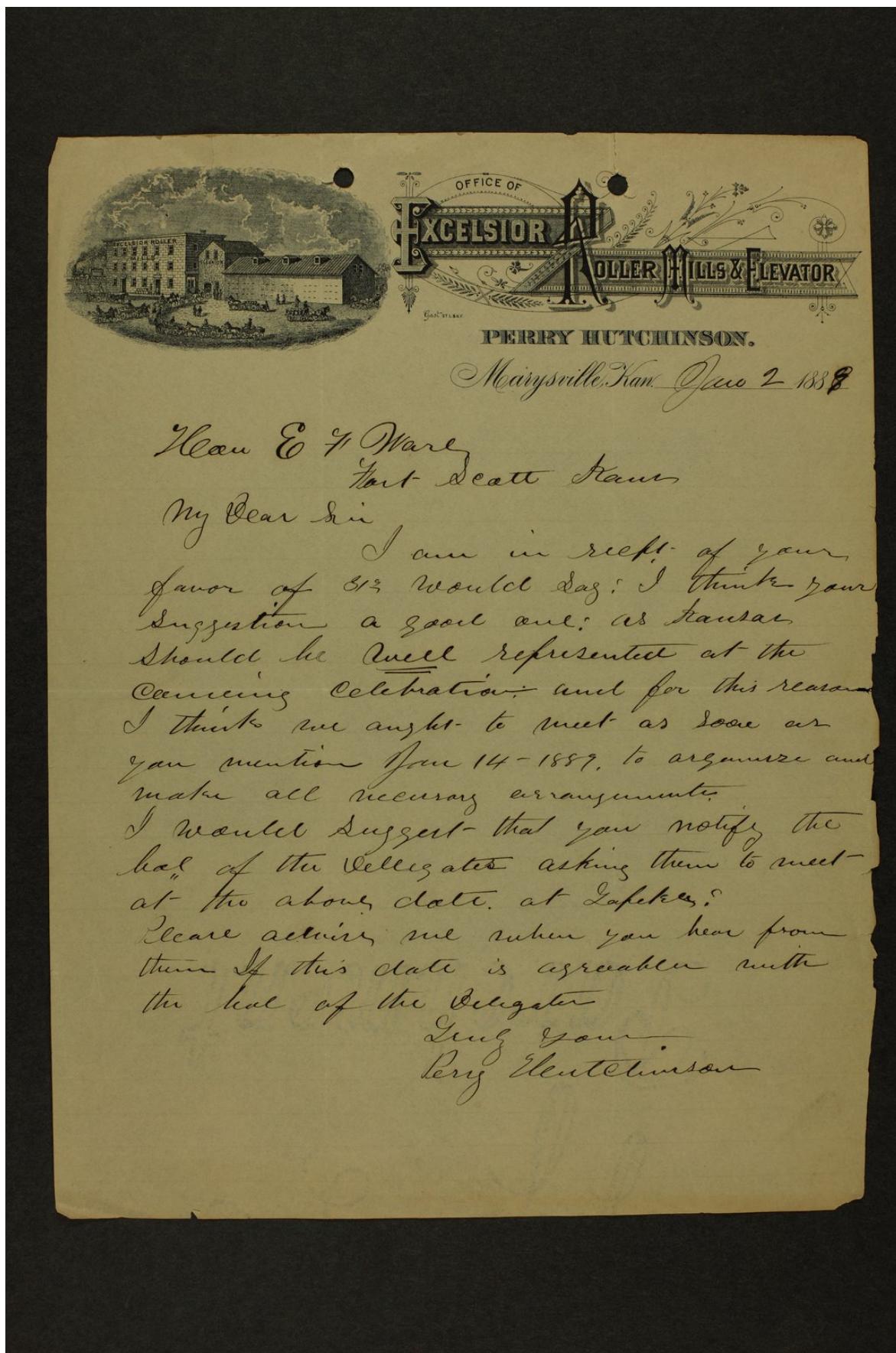


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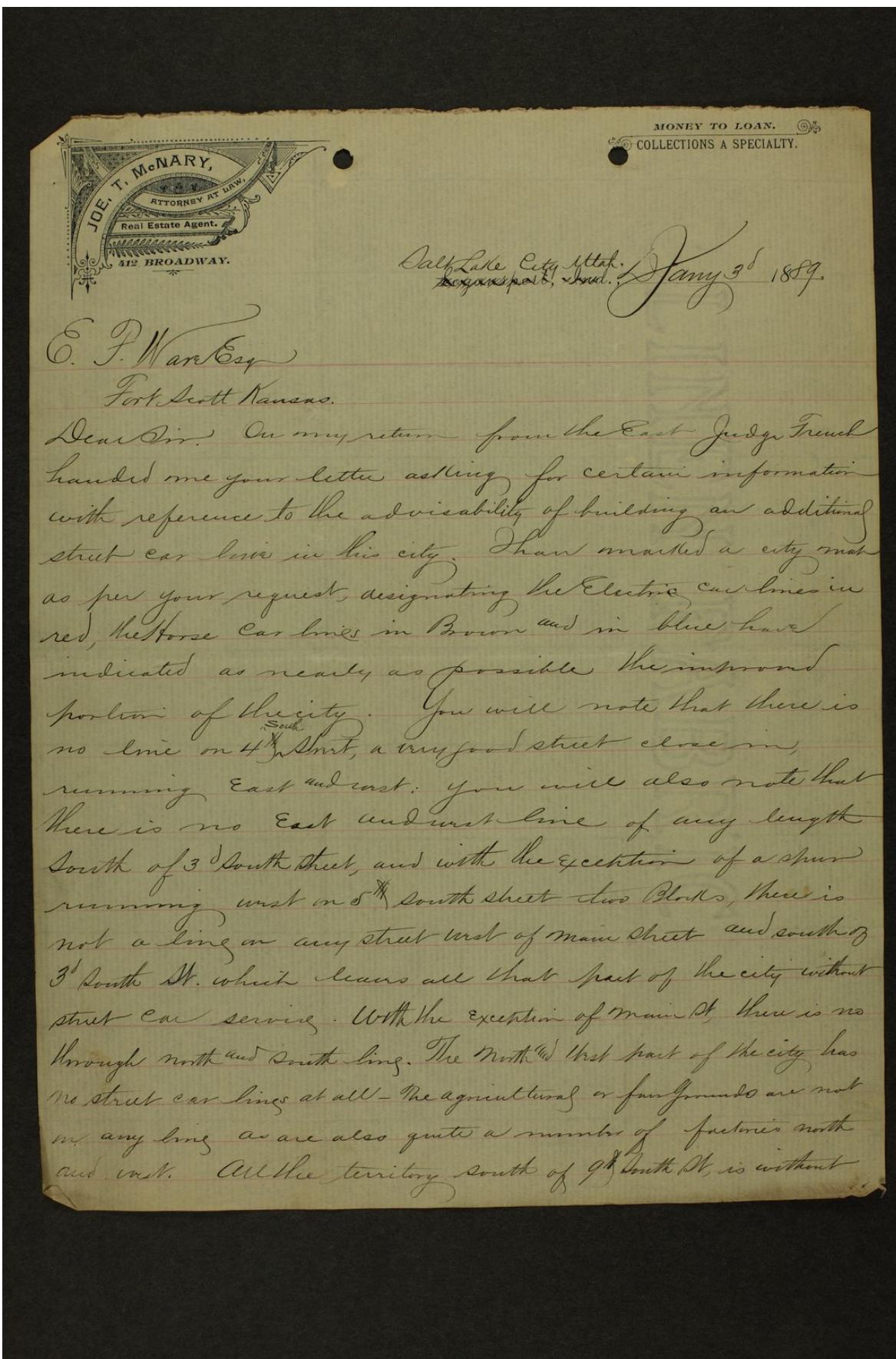


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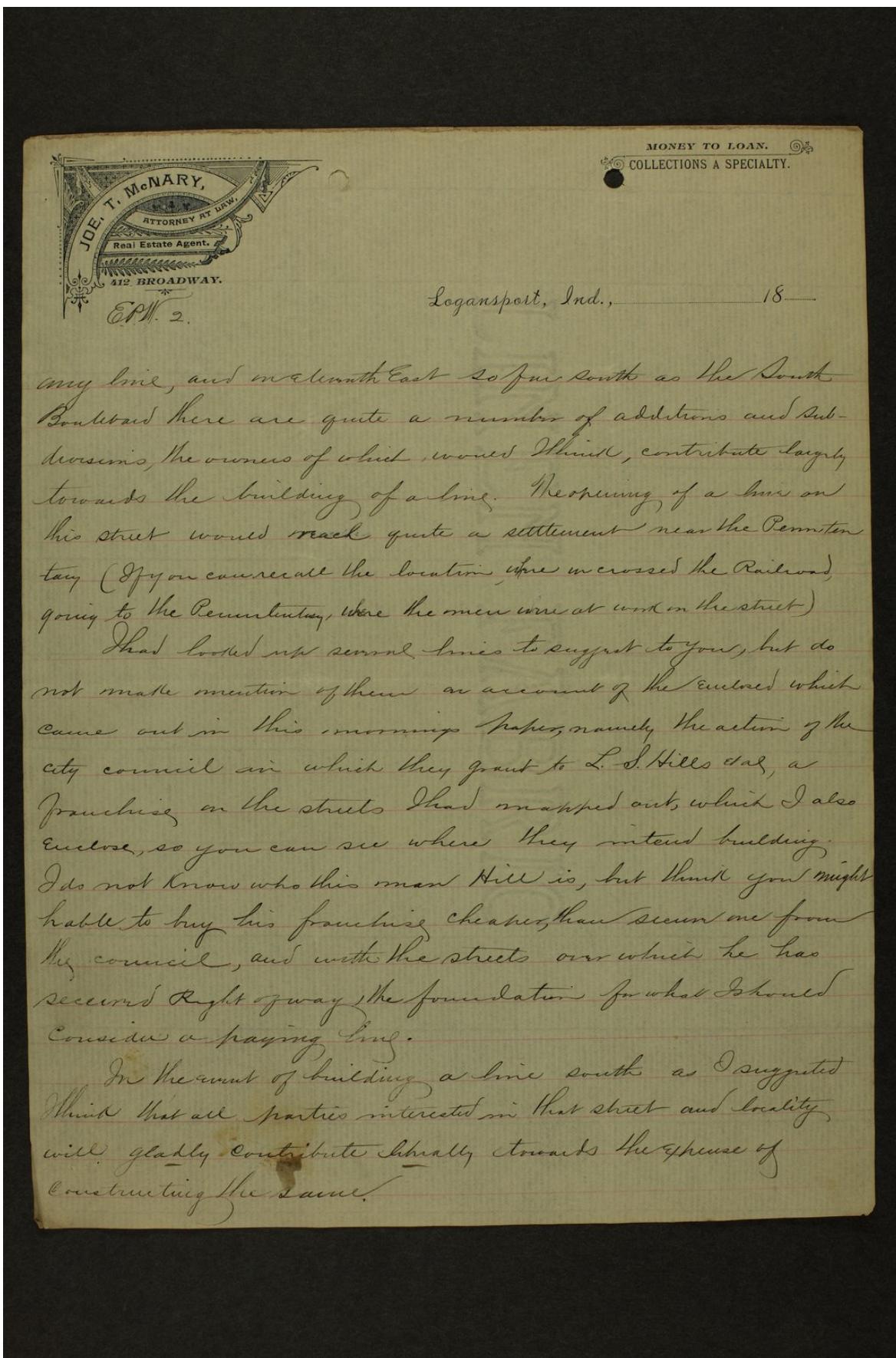


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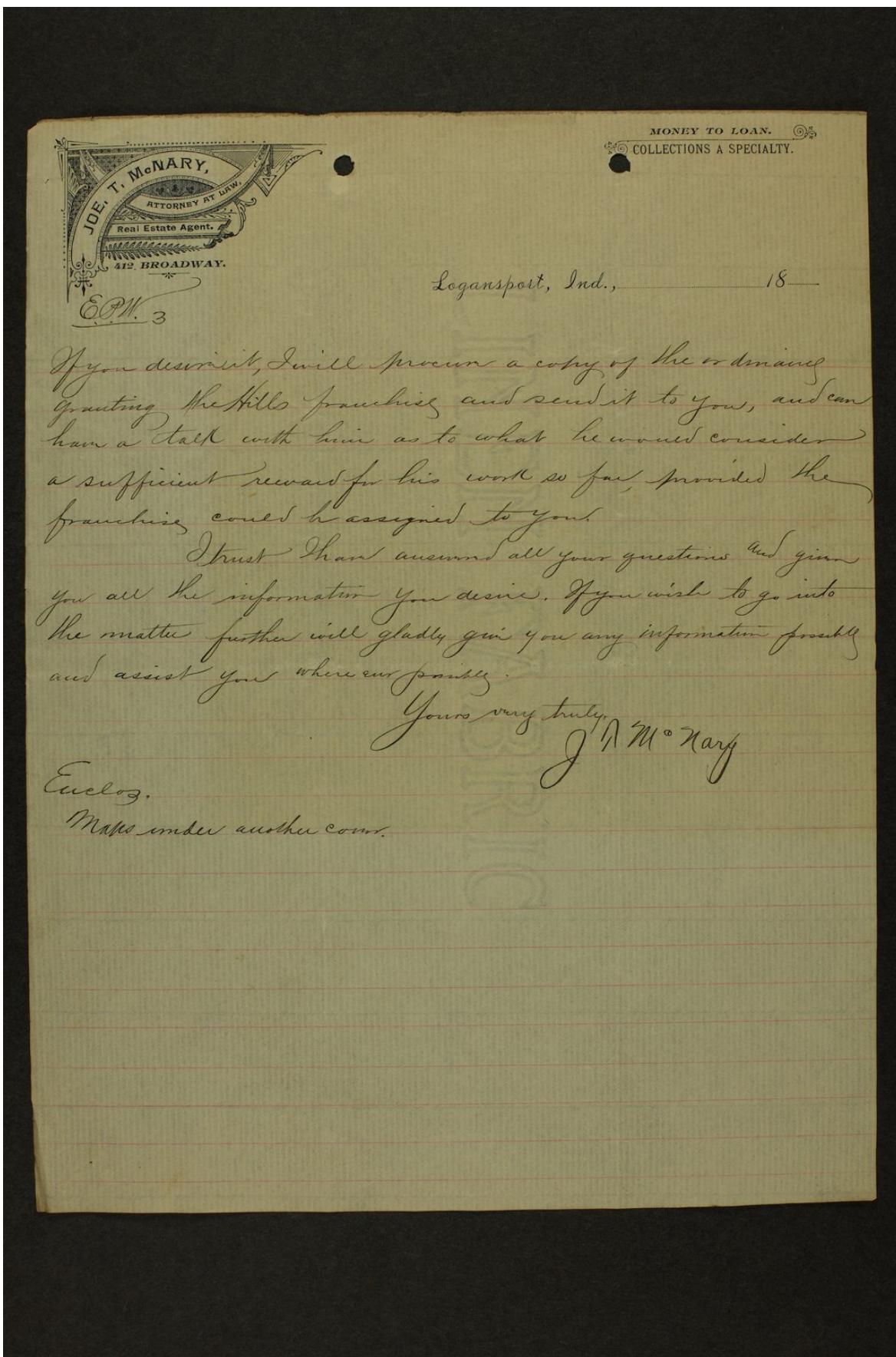


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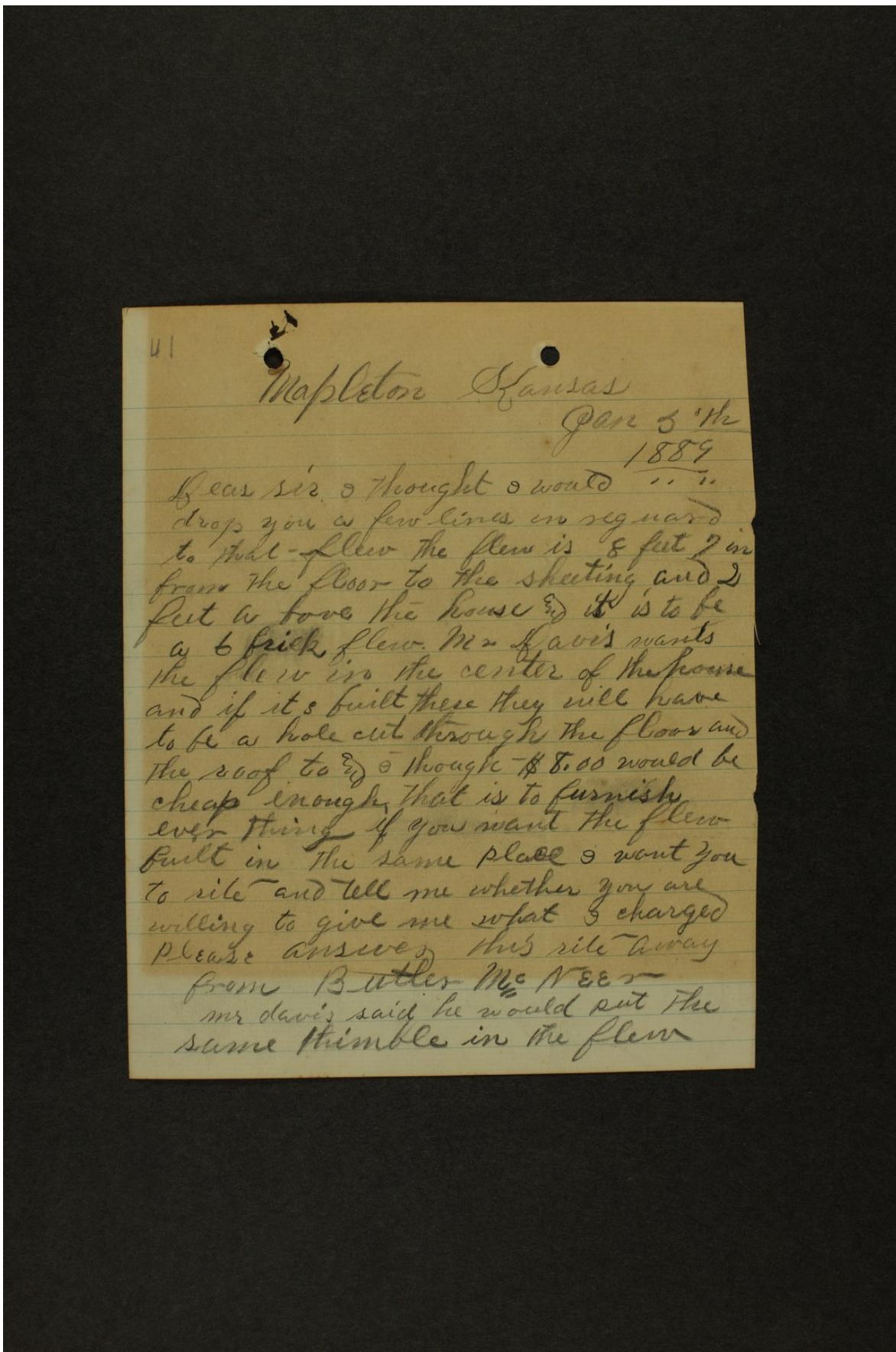


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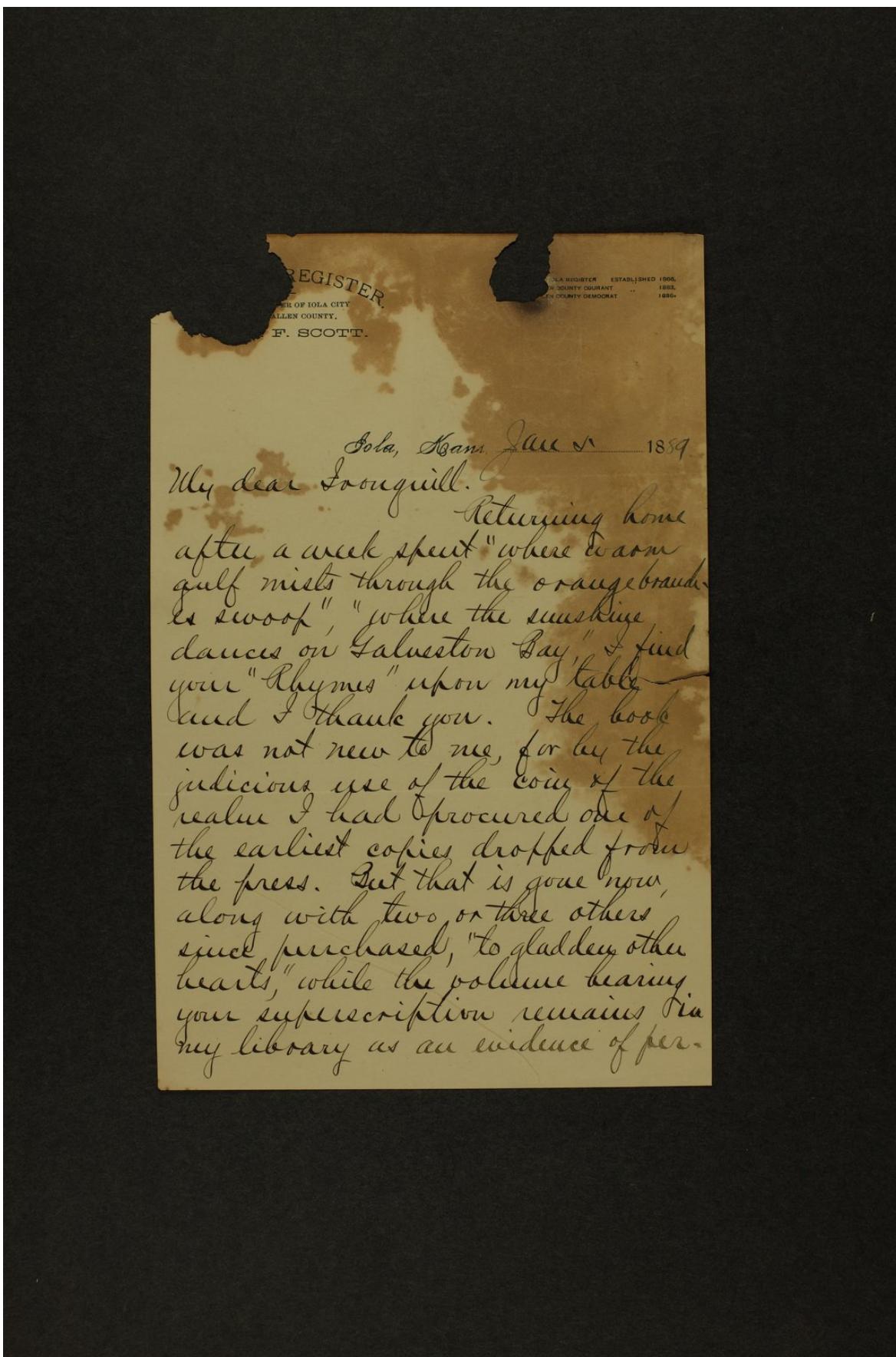


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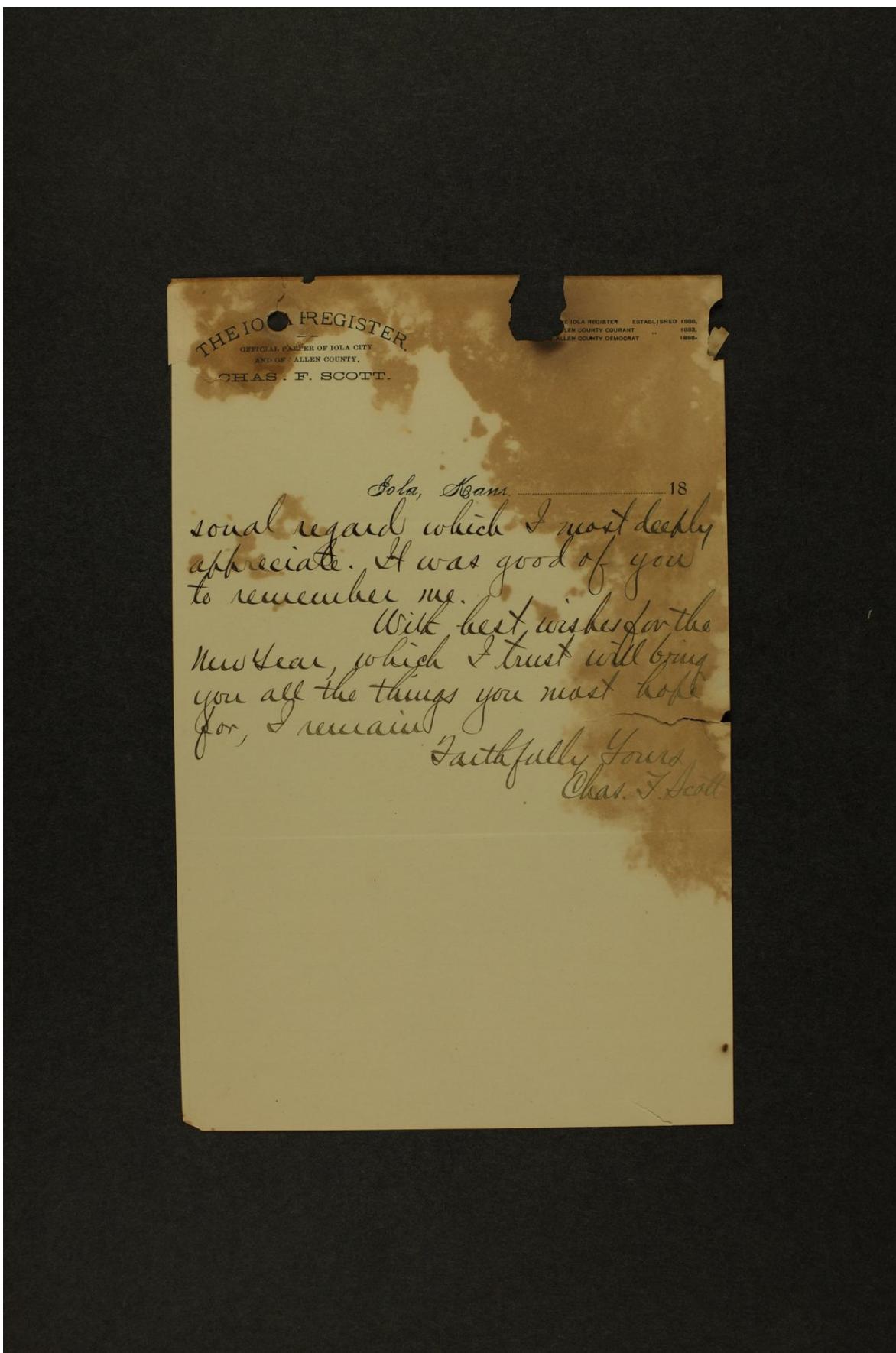


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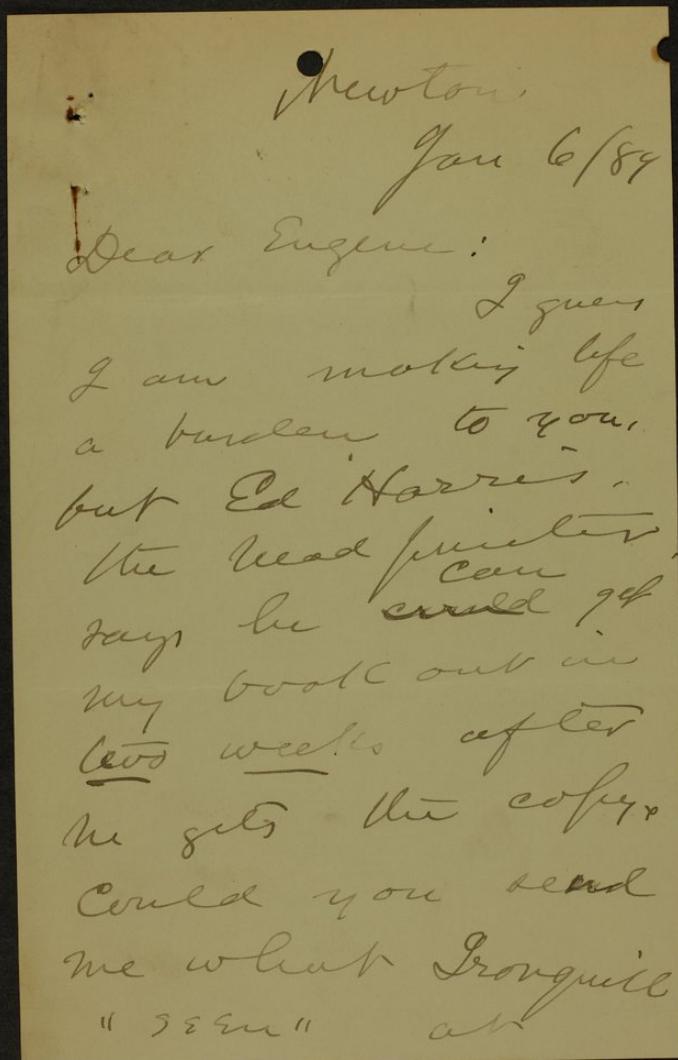


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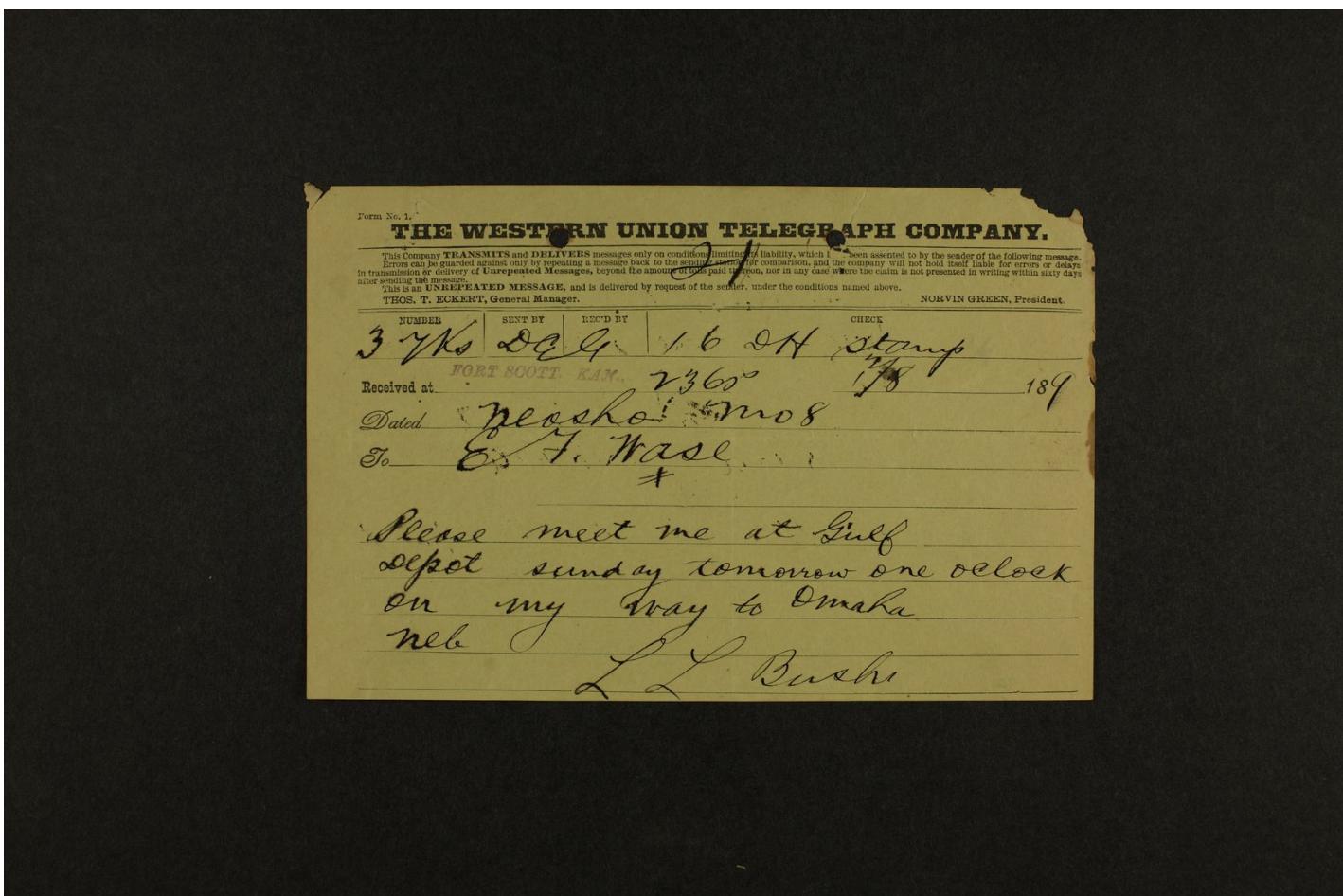
Wilson Creek, I
want to start the
book with Battle
Corners!! Please
write "to whom"
at Journal
Office Topeka
Yours
Prentiss

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KANSAS CITY, K. SMITH AND SOUTHERN RAILWAY.

H. M. FICKINGER,
SUPERINTENDENT.

Neosho, Mo.

January 11th 1889

Dear E. T. Ware -

F. Scott

My dear:

Can you inform me what value the F. Scott & Peck's Sugar Cos Stock has. Is the stock of both one and the same thing? I have inquiry from a friend in Boston has this value and I would like to be able to give him reliable information which will be treated strictly confidentially.

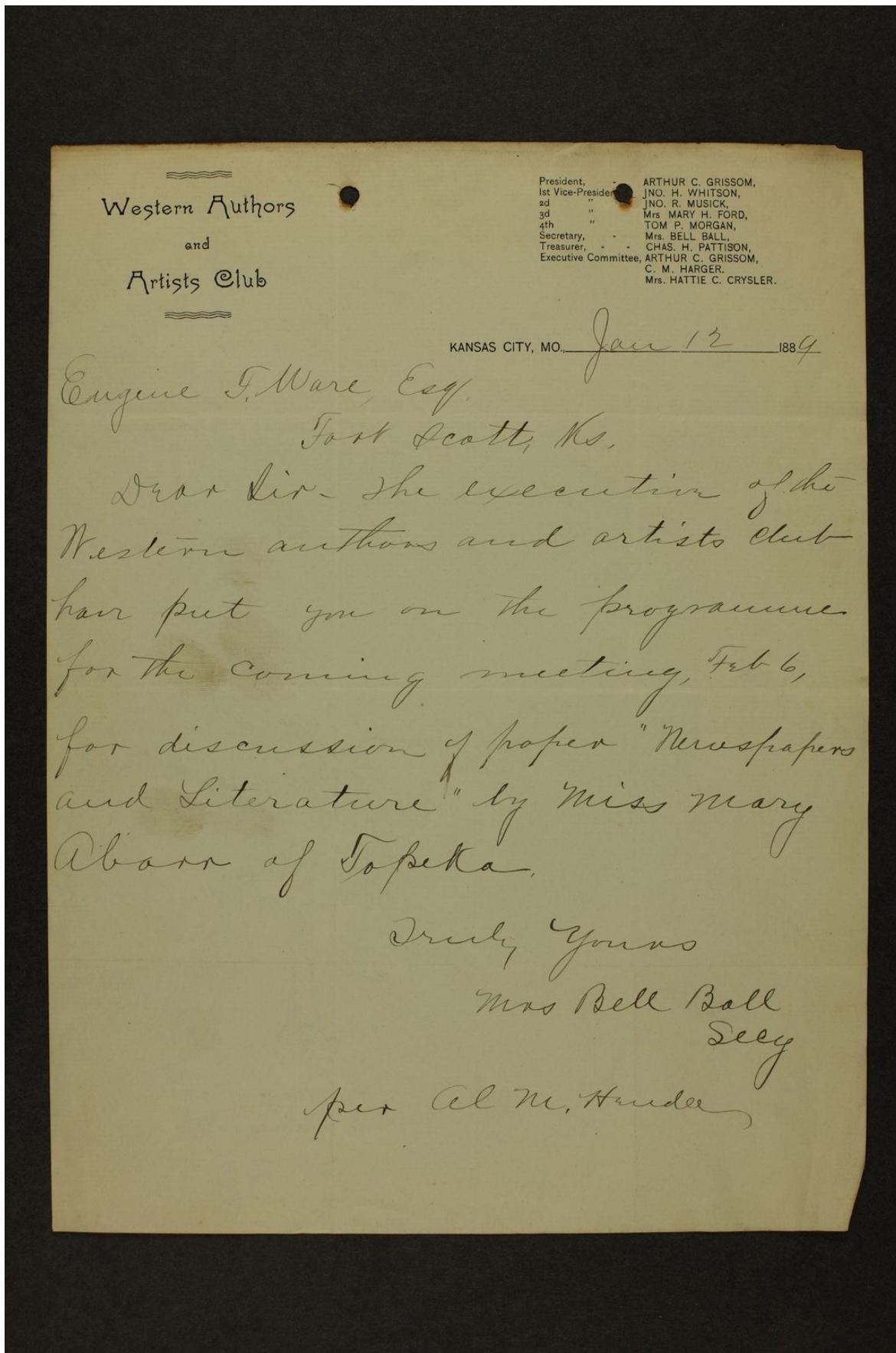
Very truly yours
H. M. Fickinger

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Leavenworth Ks. Jan 13/89

Hon. Eugene Ware
Fort Scott Kans.

Dear Sir

I want to send my application for the position of Internal Revenue Agent to Maj. Morill in about a month; in a conversation with him since I wrote you he stated he thought he could get the delegation to endorse it; I am getting my letters and would like very much to have the one from you, addressed to The Hon. Commissioner of Internal Revenue,

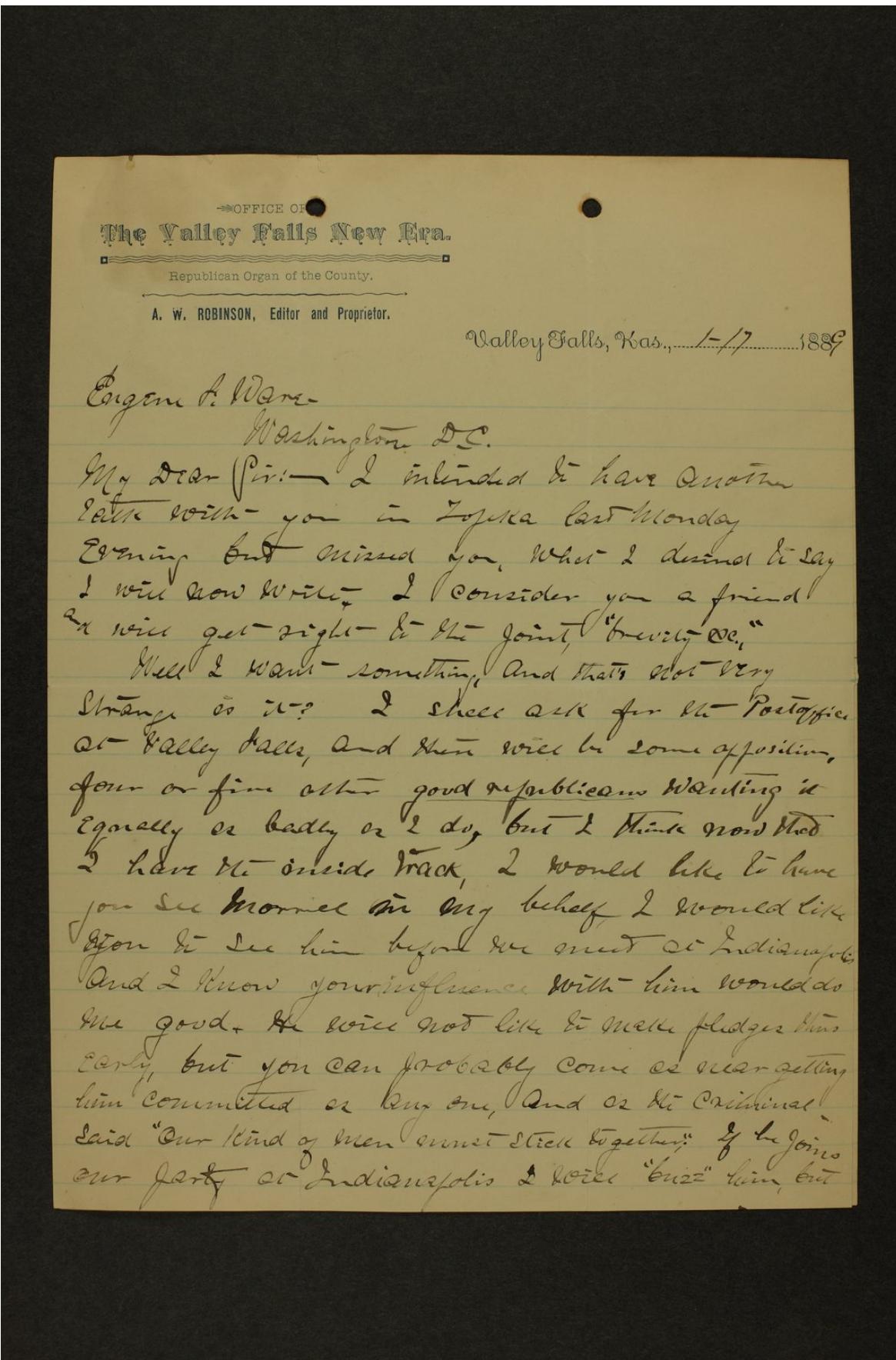
I was first appointed a Deputy Coll in 1872 by Geo. P. Anthony, served under him until Jan 1/77 when he resigned to be Gov. his successor A.M. Blair of Ottawa retained me at Ft. Scott until Col Carpenter succeeded him in May 1878. He made me Chief Deputy Coll. in this office and I have held that position ever since; my experience in the office has given me knowledge of the revenue laws & regulations, and acquaintance with the business, that perhaps but few if any in the State can possibly claim, Yours truly N. Peagans

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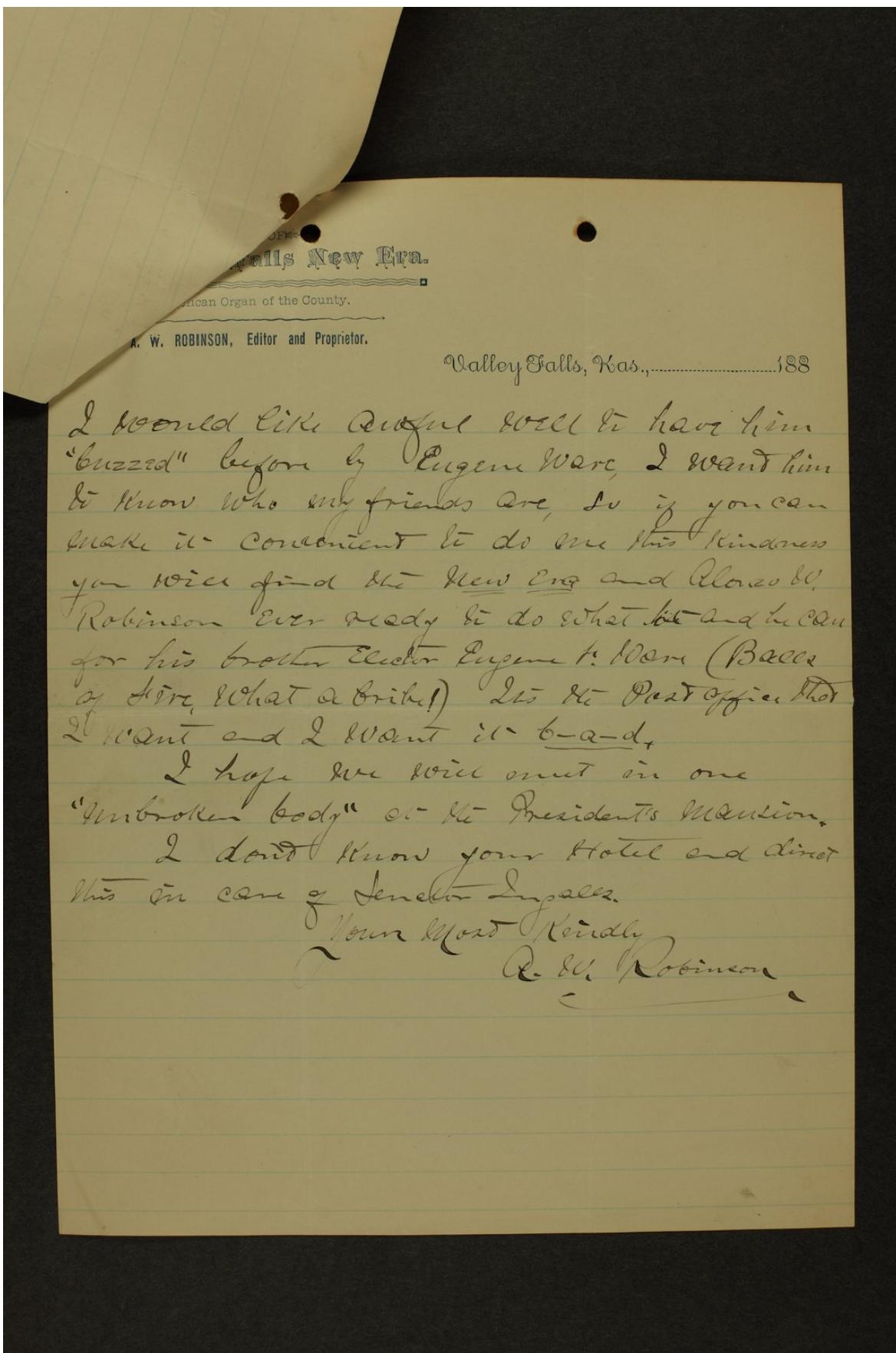


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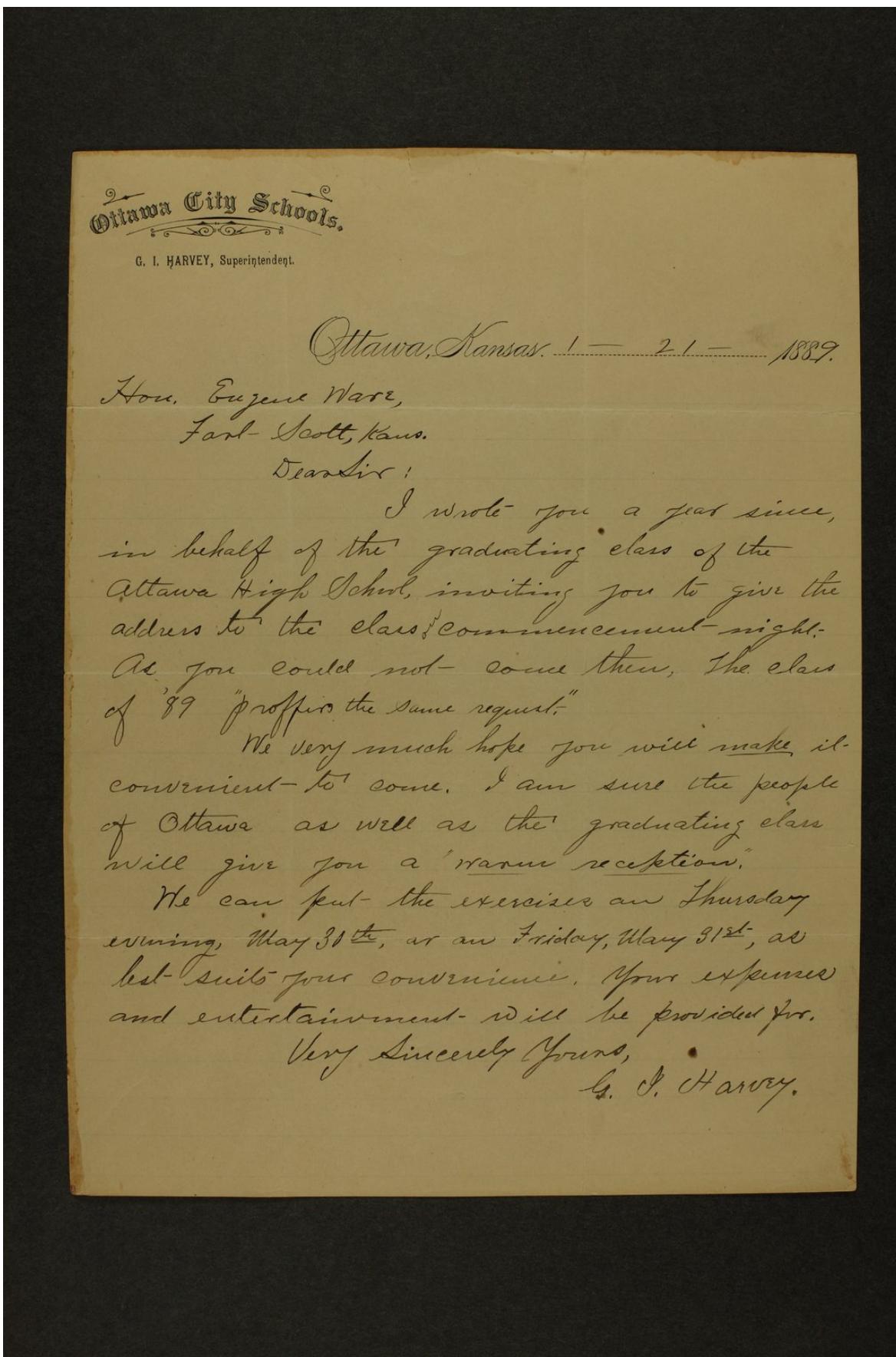


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Jan. 22, 1889.

Hon. Eugene F. Ware,

Fort Scott, Kan.

Dear sir--

I have just read, in the Cincinnati Pho. Magazine, your letter to Hon. P. B. Plumb, in regard to the American Language. If you are an earnest spelling reformer, as well as a language improver, I desire your assistance. You may know that I have been engaged in this work for 40 years; have published periodicals, books, etc., without number almost, and am still at it.

I am now at work on a "Dictionary of the English Language, Arranged Phonetically and Etimologically," that will be something new under the sun. The words will be found in families, first the root word, and then all its modifications. The book will begin with *Aq* (ah), followed by *Ala* (ask), *A a* (at); then *E&* (aye), *&* (are), *e* (et), &c.

If you are interested in such work, and care to aid me, I will be pleased to hear from you.

Respectfully yours,

Elias Longley

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111 Eddy St
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Jan 25. 1841
Hon E. T. Ware
"Iron quill"
Your note of inquiry,
& information, regarding my
patient friend, & I am
happy to inform you, that
she improved with her trip,
& is gaining in Avondupois,
but I think I shall now
prescribe for her complete
restoration a longer journey
& as her Physician would
recommend an eastern trip.
& sea voyage in April -
as I notice arrangements have
been made for the State
Commissioners to go & much
see Garrison, on the steamer

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I expect him to New York &
& the way is clear for her
to do so - as Mrs C. Ware
& myself - saw surely super-
-vised the little ones - &
Miss Horne the household -

Mrs Ware sleeps soundly
& is sleepy all the time.
The reaction from prolonged
insomnia, which is the best
symptom of returning strength.

I know you would be so
glad to hear of her improve-
-ment, altho' I am not yet
able to report "165 lbs weight."

We had a lovely visit
in Kansas City - Judge & Mrs
S. mind to be remembered
to you.

Thinking I shall soon
be able to present my
proof in bill - for which you
will be obliged to make
improvements to meek. I
remain sincerely your old
friend, & adressee F. M. H.

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Topeka, January 29th, 1889.

Hon. Eugene F. Ware,
Fort Scott, Kansas.

My dear Sir:

I have been duly notified that there will be a dinner given to the President of the United States by the Committee on the Centennial Celebration at the Metropolitan Opera House, New York, on the evening of April 30th, 1889.

The number of guests from each State is limited to the Governor or lieutenant Governor and one Commissioner, to be named by the Governor.

I have this day transmitted your name to William G. Hamilton as the Commissioner who will represent Kansas on that occasion.

Yours very respectfully,

Lyman U. Humphry.

I went and was placed at a table with five Cabinet officers and had a great time.

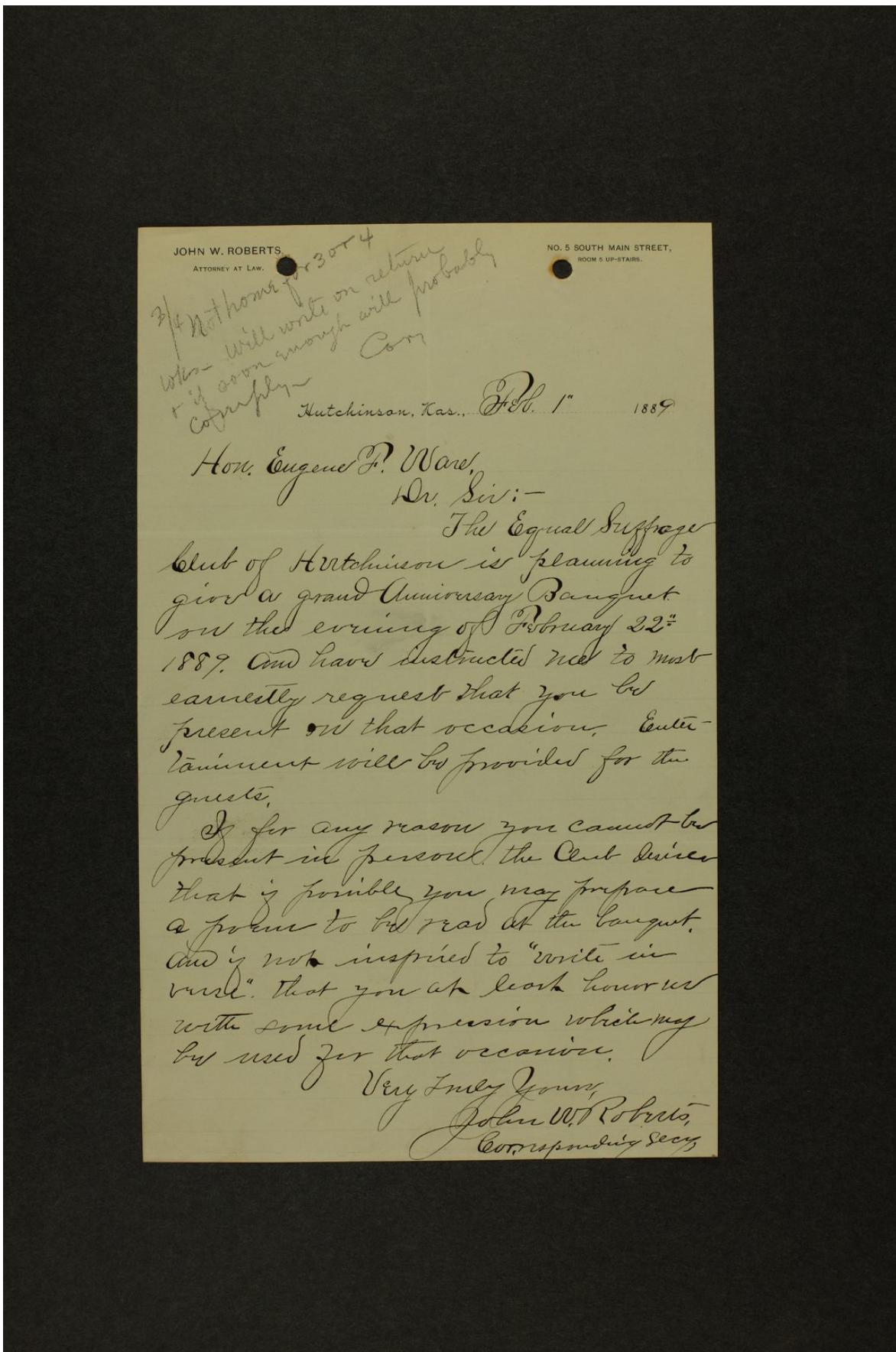
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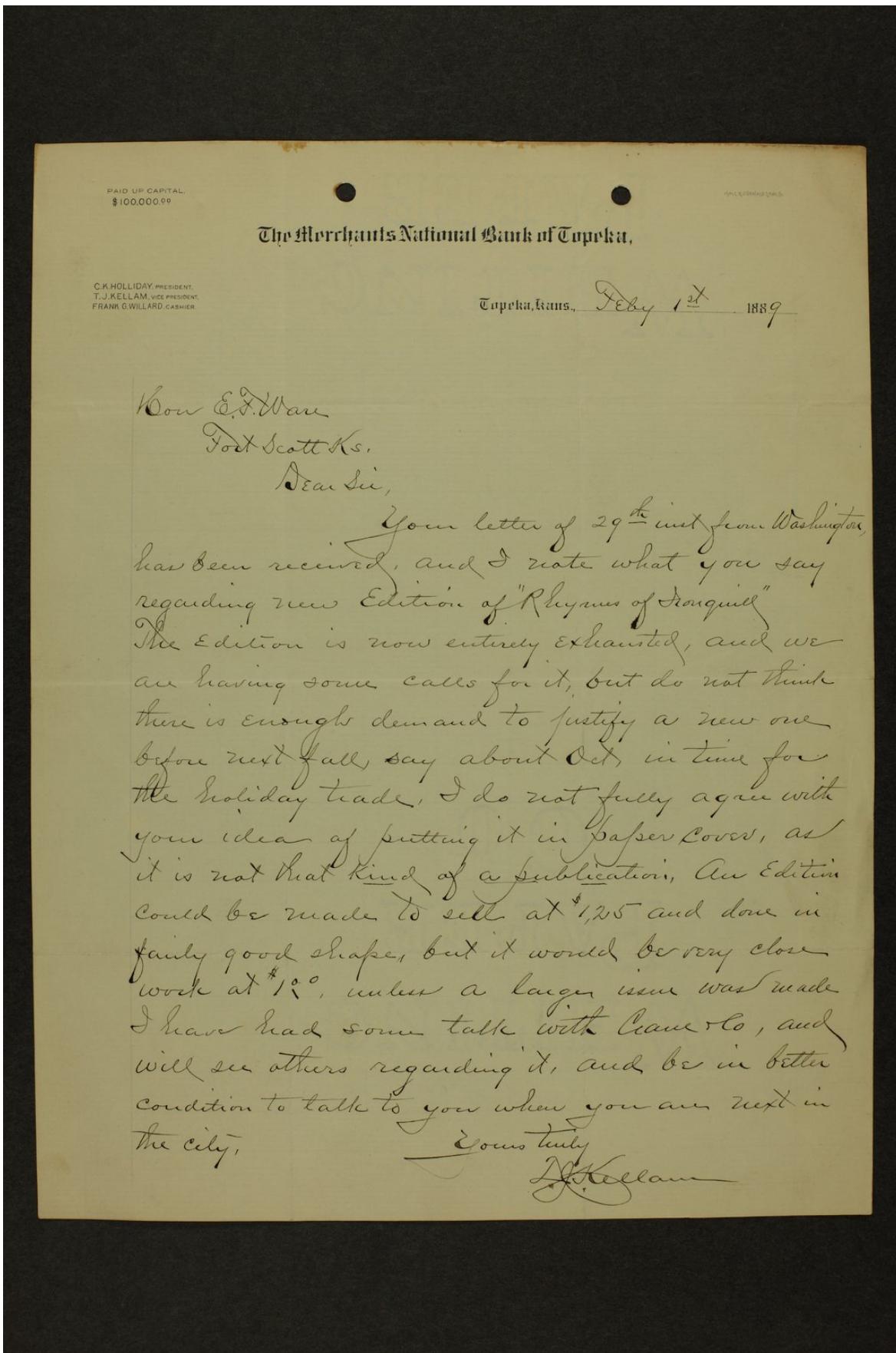


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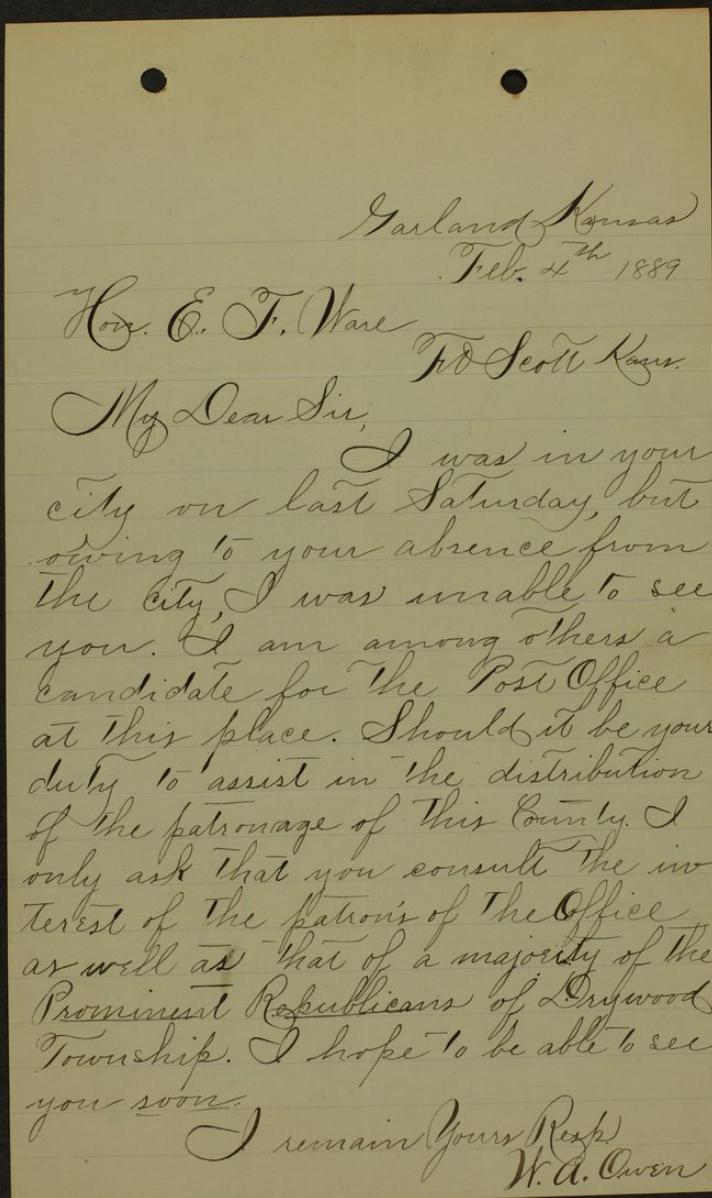


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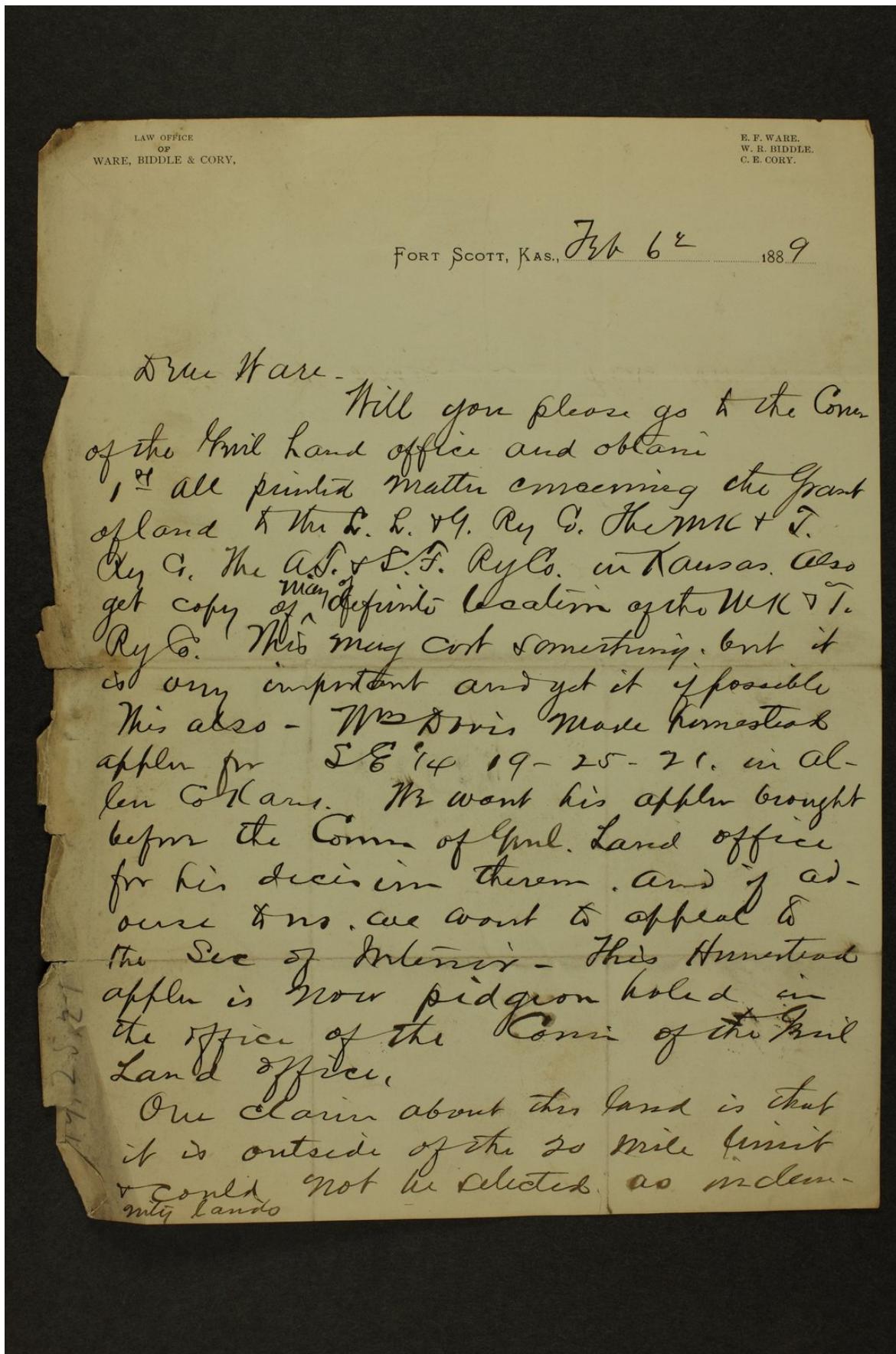


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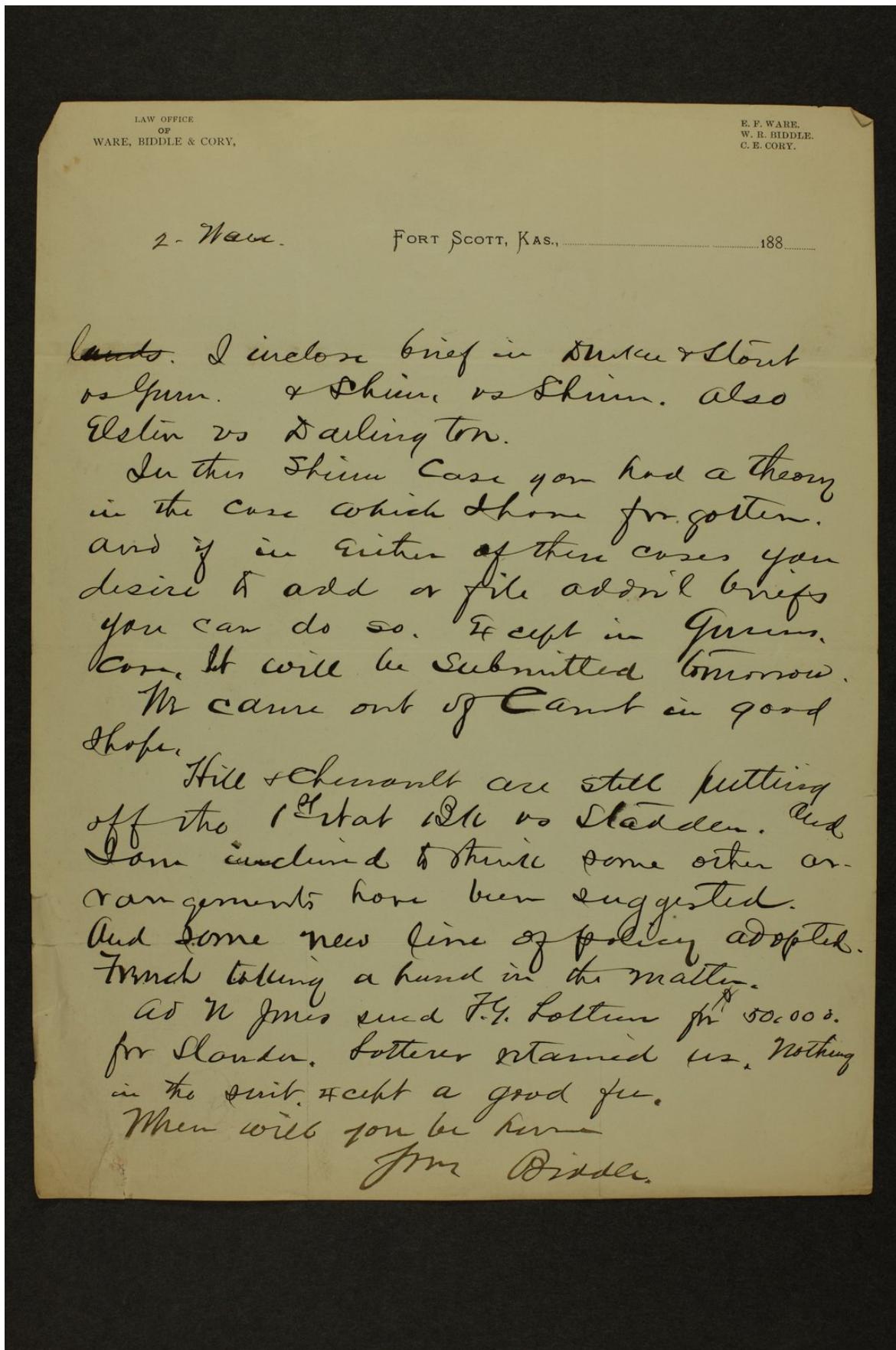


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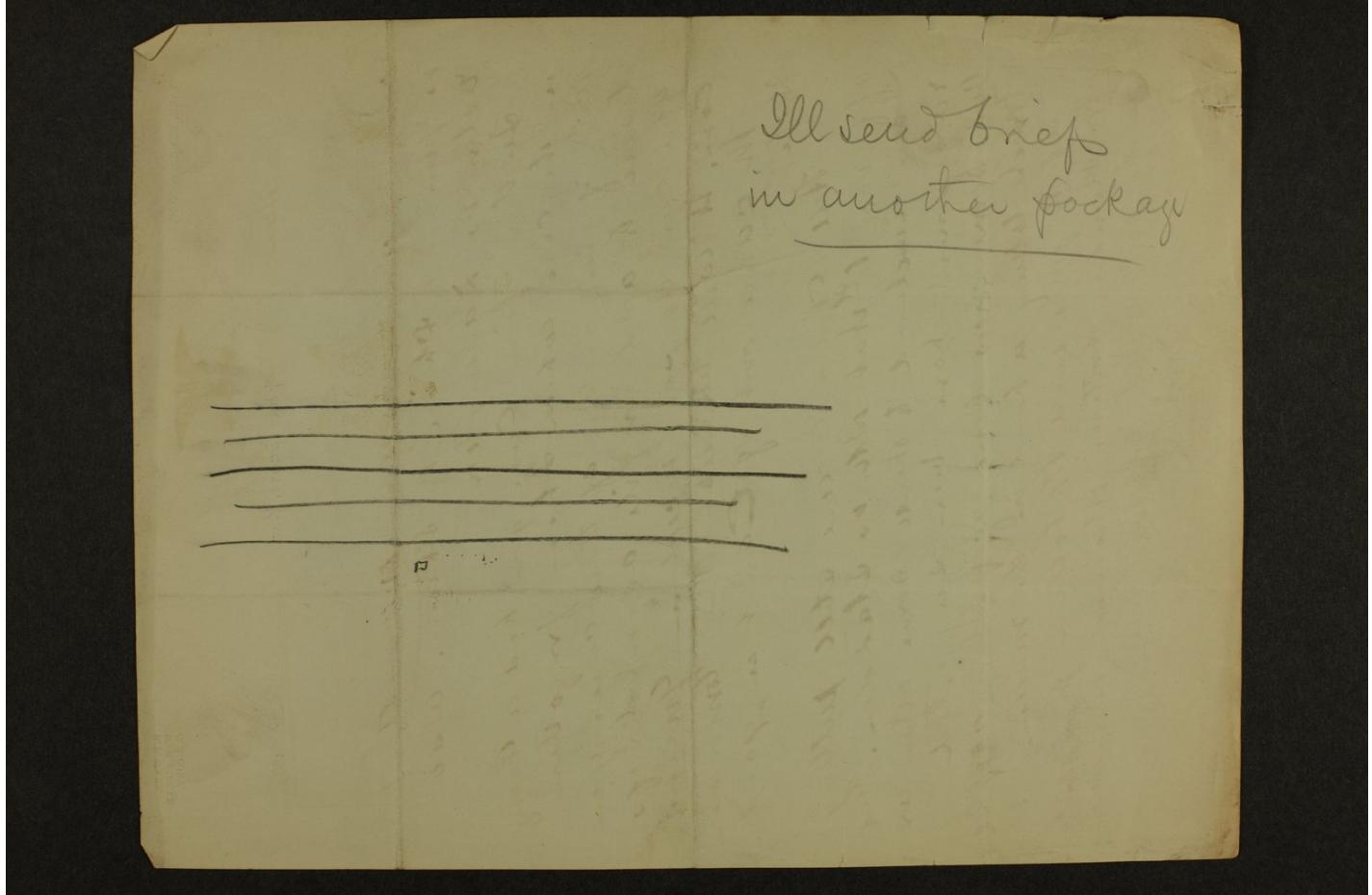


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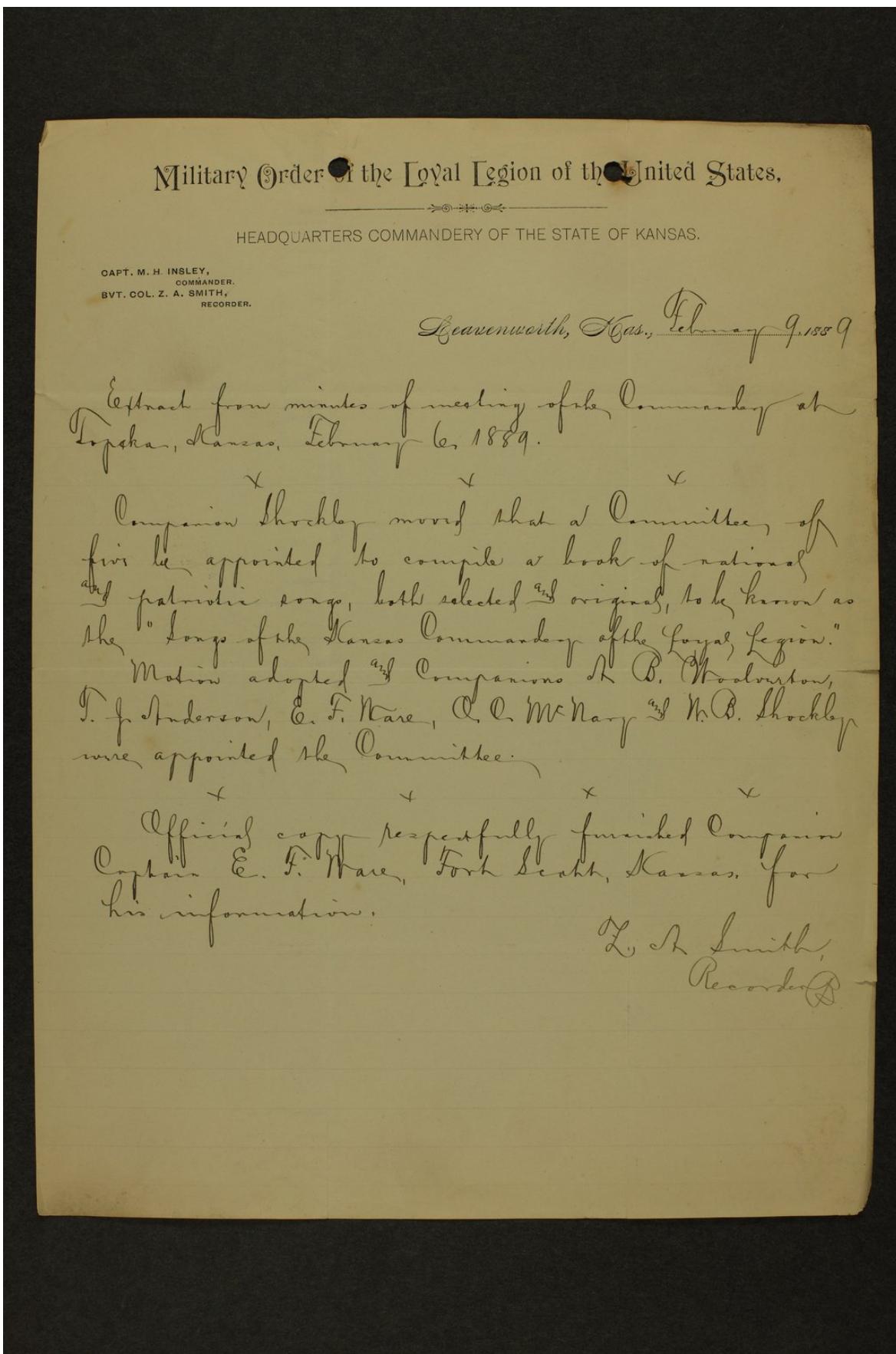
Ill send brief
in another package

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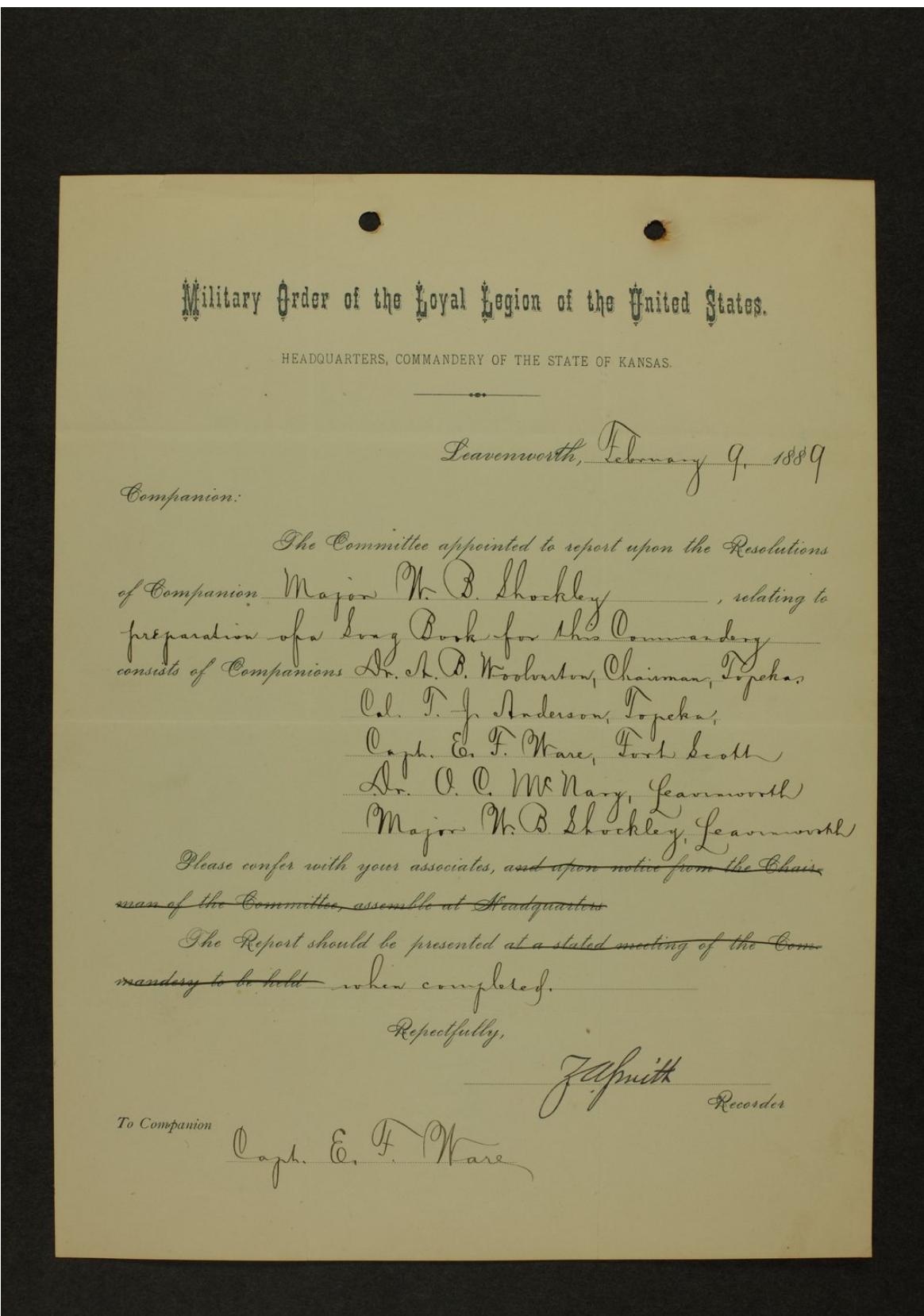


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Newton, Kansas, February 12, 1889.

Hon. E. F. Ware,

Ft. Scott, Kan.,

MY Dear Sir: I am a candidate for the position of U.S. District Attorney; and shall seek an early appointment at the hands of the incoming Administration. I am sure that a letter from you commanding my candidacy, directed to one of our U.S. Senators, would greatly aid me. If you will write such a letter and send it to me at once for presentation, I shall esteem it a great favor.

Yours very truly,

J. W. Ady