

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.

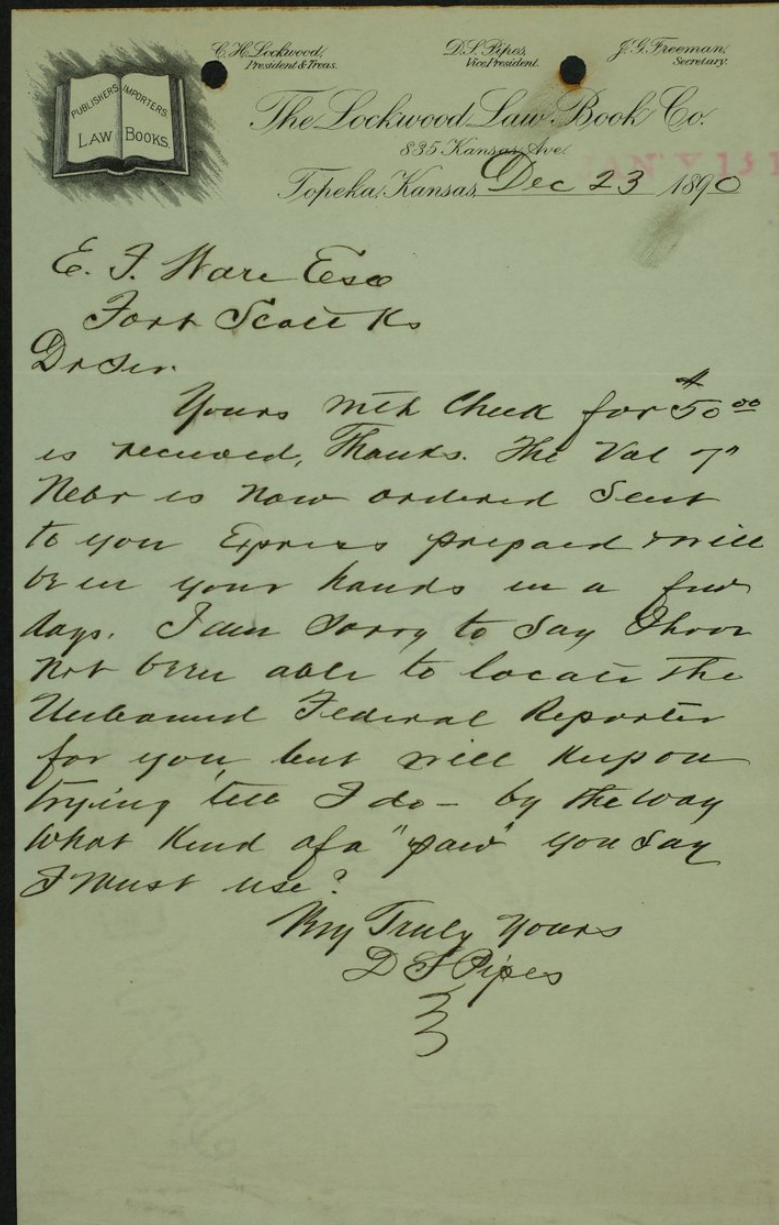
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Newton. December 23rd/90

Dear Eugene:

I have received your "defense" and it seems a very good one, but, all the same, I do not see any assailant from whom it is worth while to defend yourself.

It seems to me that you had better settle down on the same conviction on which I rest, viz. that the Kansas people have got stuck on clumps, as far as ~~little~~ political preferment goes, and bow your head to the popular will. What is the use of quarreling with Ephraim about his idols. The Bible says "let him alone."

If fools and fool policies are preferred, all right; what's to be done about it? In the meantime men of sense must be had to "practice at the law" and follow other pursuits. Let Mr. Jacques Cass be our statesman.

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I don't like to hear about your
going to Omaha, and I see ^{no} ~~any~~ ne-
cessity for your going there. It ap-
pears to me that.

All that should accompany old age,
As honor, love, obedience, troops of friends
are yours in Josh Scott, and certainly
in ~~Josh Scott~~ Kansas.

You've got lots of things. Stay with
them. Read your books; write as
you may; practice law like thunder;
recuperate on your "baronial acres"
in Stone county. Grow old, gray,
fat. Be like the late "thane of
Cawdor," a "prosperous gentleman."
That's my doctrine. Meanwhile let

The patient ass, with motion dull,
Upon the pivot of his skull
Revolve his long left ear.

Sappan Ric (Bill) betrays Lygalls, he will
not, unless I am greatly mistaken,
be the only one. You are ^{not} to blame
for anybody's falseness. You can "go
down to your house justified."

Yours
Percy



THE LAW OFFICE OF
GLEED & GLEED.
CHARLES S. GLEED.
JAMES WILLIS GLEED.
CENTRAL NATIONAL BANK BUILDING.

Topeka, Kansas, Dec. 20th 1890

Dear Mr. Ware:

Dr Roby & myself have been talking about getting up a little club of writers - an author's club, if you please. We would be pleased to have you join. The first meeting will be tonight at Dr Roby's office on 6th St. bet Kan. Ave. & Jackson. There will only be two or three there. We don't intend to make pretensions to anything much. Come down if you can & bring some of your productions to read, if you can to do so. I will read a little Christmas story as a starter. Personally I ^{much} hope you may be with us to help start it off right. Faithfully Yours,
W. C. Campbell

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OFFICIAL PAPER OF BUTLER COUNTY. **The Republican.** CIRCULATION TWENTY-FIVE HUNDRED.
By T. B. MURDOCK.

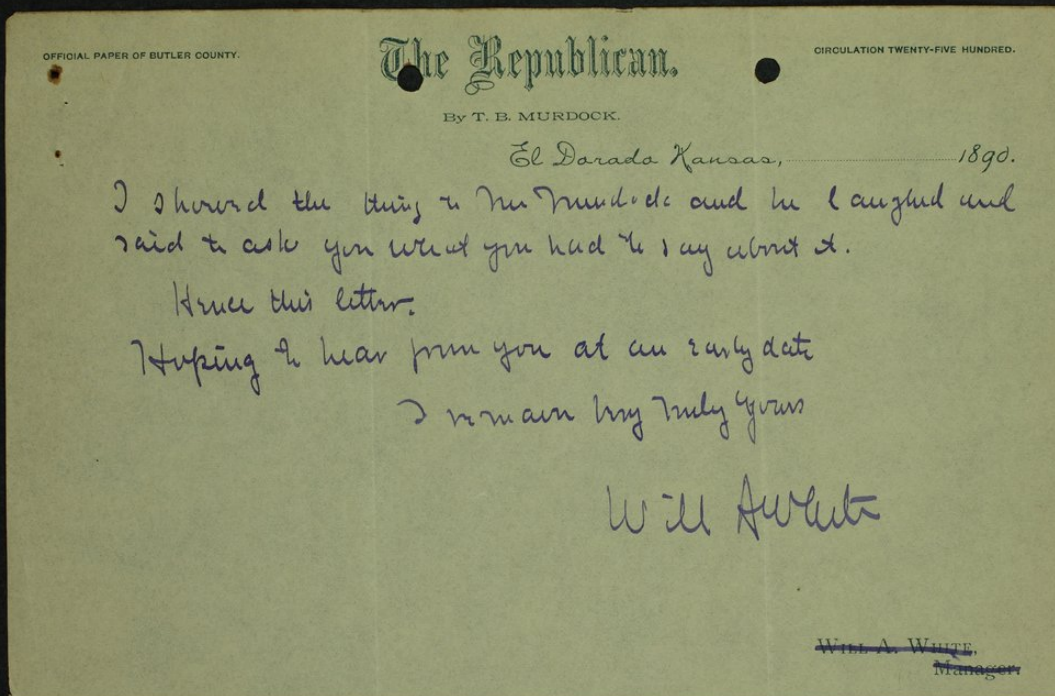
El Dorado Kansas, 12-26 1890.

Dear Sir A very ardent admirer of the
"Innocent Whippers", Dr F. C. Armstrong of our city
came up to the office today with the following letter and
notes. It seems that the writer, W. Dubois, of Cincinnati
has heard Armstrong quite more or less about the raging
"Yellow Peril". Here is the letter:

"While noting over some old papers in the post office the
other day I came across the enclosed lines in a pamphlet
issued the in 1850 by a firm of house and sign painters
in this city. They seem very much like a favorite poem of
yours that I have heard you crooning while en route of your
home
How do you account for the co-mixture?"

The notes accompanying the letter are as follows:

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HOTEL HOLLAND.
THOS. HOLLAND, Prop.
ADJOINING STAR THEATRE.
ONE BLOCK FROM COURT ST THEATRE.
NEWLY FURNISHED.
HEATED BY STEAM.
BATH ROOMS ON EVERY FLOOR.
ELECTRIC BELLS.

Buffalo, N. Y. 12/26 1893

Hon. Eugene Ware
Fort Scott Kans

My Dear Sir

I have read "As she sang about
her friend who would keep her to the end"
and "While I scarce believe a thing
Of the stories that are told
I know that her belief.
Is the avowal of grief" and
regard the sentiment as grandly true.
A twenty years residence in our dear
Kansas has caused me to love her and
her people and their work. I shall
probably never live there again but
Kansas will ever be home to me.
I wish to purchase the poems of
Longfellow and would request that you



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Buffalo, N. Y. 189

give me the name of his publisher.
You are no doubt acquainted with
Mr Charles Hall, Dr Baker, and
Henry Rice. Kindly introduce me to
them. My excuse for asking this favor
is that I really want that book and you
know what that means to a lover of books.

Yours truly,
J C Barnes
Congress Centre N.Y.
Lis Co

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Mr. Carlisle's news is overcome.

I trust my ideas are
principles not whims in
this matter of order and
well doing.

Abby is herself content and
has no idea but that
of staying here until her
preparatory work is done.

She is a dear child, and
I assure you, shall be
well watched and
tended.

Yours cordially,

Ella W. Tappan.

73 Turner Place, Detroit

December 30 - 1890.

Dear Mr. Ware:

Your letter re-
ceived over a month ago
has been a great satis-
faction as I agree
perfectly with your view
of the case. I thank you
for your confidence in
my judgment and shall
earnestly strive to use it
to Abby's advantage.

Her book is certainly
as wise and it seems
to me under the present

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against only in the day time, but now she takes
the plod and recognizes its merits. I watch her
so closely as I can and know. Now she is
puzzled or wary - waits on immediate
and adaptation. She drops down on the lounge
in my room, and is asleep in a minute,
then wakes up refreshed. I find that
nothing is lost for her, or remaining in any
one position for a long time. She has not
lost habits of studying - books are covered
in order and system. But she is bright and
will be a good student in time; after

treatment it is growing
better. The systematic
life she leads her and
then learn taking care
of herself and not wasting
her energy will be of in-
valuable to her. She
has marvellous control
over her feelings and ex-
pression of them, but
is little physical refine-
ment that I think
she will waste much
material unless the last
lesson is learned.
At first she rebelled



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Form No. 1.

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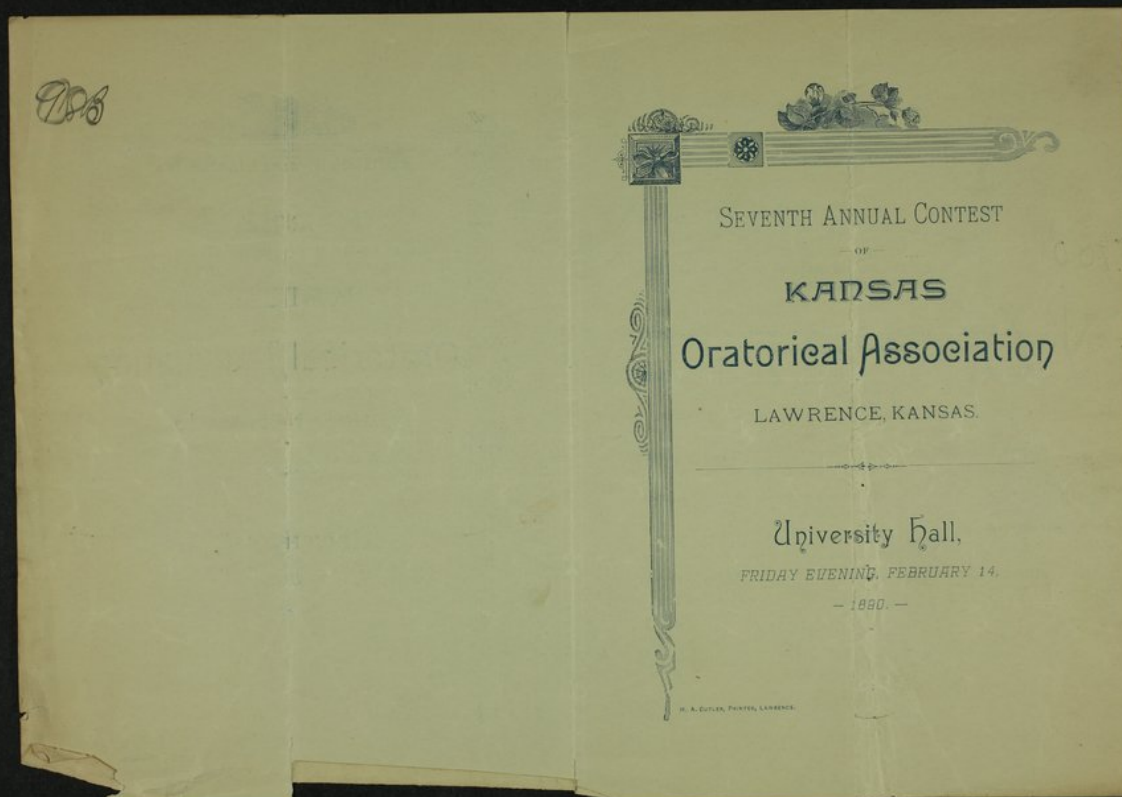
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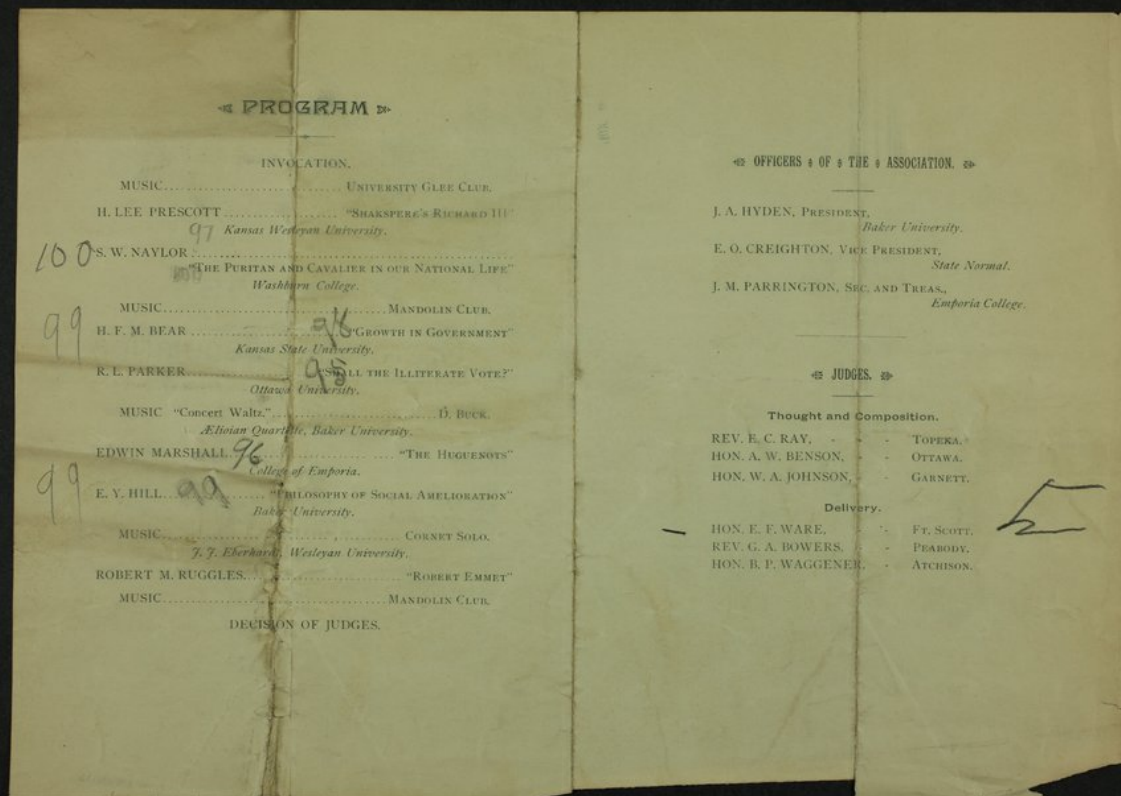
To: Hon Eugene Ware.

Has Huron Co gone for
Junston.

A. J. Sharpe.



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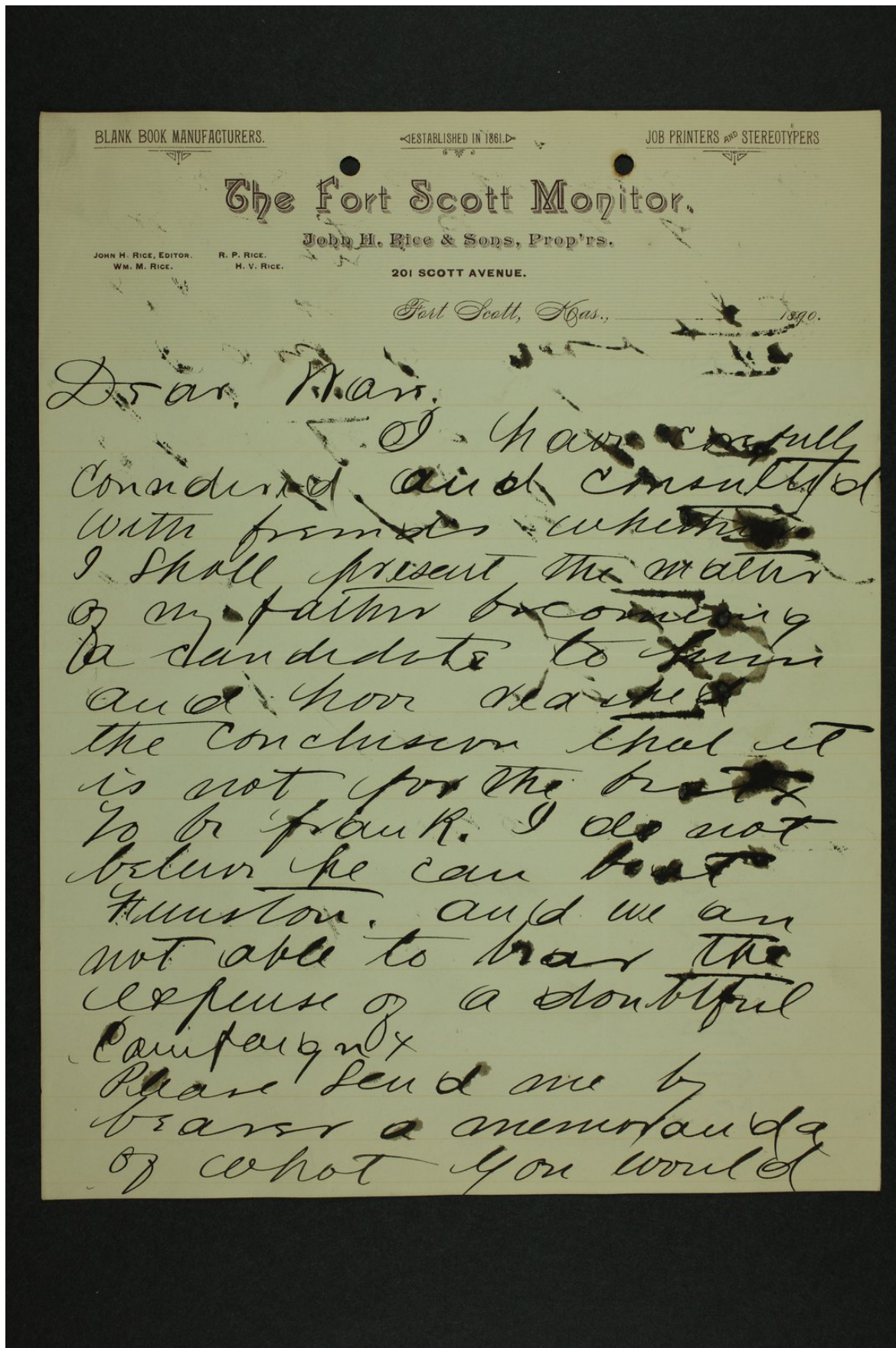
R. P. RICE.
H. V. RICE.

201 SCOTT AVENUE.

Fort Scott, Kas.,

1890.

Dear Gene - I have seen
George and he has given
me his solemn pledge
to go to work for
you + he said he had
no intention to fight you
but was simply talking
to Pearson. He is
all right now however
I have a card from
George. It is favorable
to you - come down and
see it. He instructed
me to present it
Yours
Wm Rice





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like to have said con-
cerning yourself
I take it that you
do not want it said
that you have with-
drawn. but have
decided not to
become a candidate
Yours Wm Rice

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E. SAMPLE,
Attorney at Law.

[1892]

... numbered ...
... Barber County ...
... company - ...
... 0.4 Barber County ...
... insurance company ... decided
by District Court of Barber County this
morning. The demurrers of the defendant
in each of the actions were overruled
and judgment was rendered in favor
of the plaintiff in each case. I
requested the court in your behalf, to
save an exception to the overruling
of the demurrers, and also to save an
exception to the judgment rendered
and give 60-30-10 days for the making
and serving of a case. This the Court
did.

The Court suggested that if you

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E. SAMPLE,
Attorney at Law.

Respectfully
upon your
so show
stand on your demand
you don't care to do so
and I will have the record
sent show that leave
answer and the judgment for the plain-
tiff may be set aside.

It is reported out in this neck of
the woods that you are about leaving
the state for Nebraska. I don't
think that this had anything to do
with the decision of the court made
this morning; but on the other hand
I assure you that your many
friends in this portion of the state
greatly regret such a contemplated
move on your part.

Very truly yours,

E. Sample



Hancock Library
National Military Home.

Major Carl Schmidt
Secretary.

Leavenworth Co., Kansas July 18/90

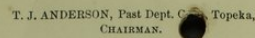
Capt E. J. Ware

Dear Sir and Companion

I beg to enclose you a paper which I wrote for the "Evening Post" of Leavenworth. I have been writing these kind of things as they are for some time. In the last one I thought I wrote for the "Donation of the Rhymers" but the printer made a mistake in your name, for which I beg to apologize. You notice I write a poor hand. News was made of a spike, but a piece of lead, which, near Leavenworth came in contact with my arm made of worse. No piece of "bad penmanship" as the old saying goes.

Very respectfully
Carl Schmidt

P. S. There is another missprint in the same piece, when I tried to show my Latin attainments and the compositor made a Ball of it. -

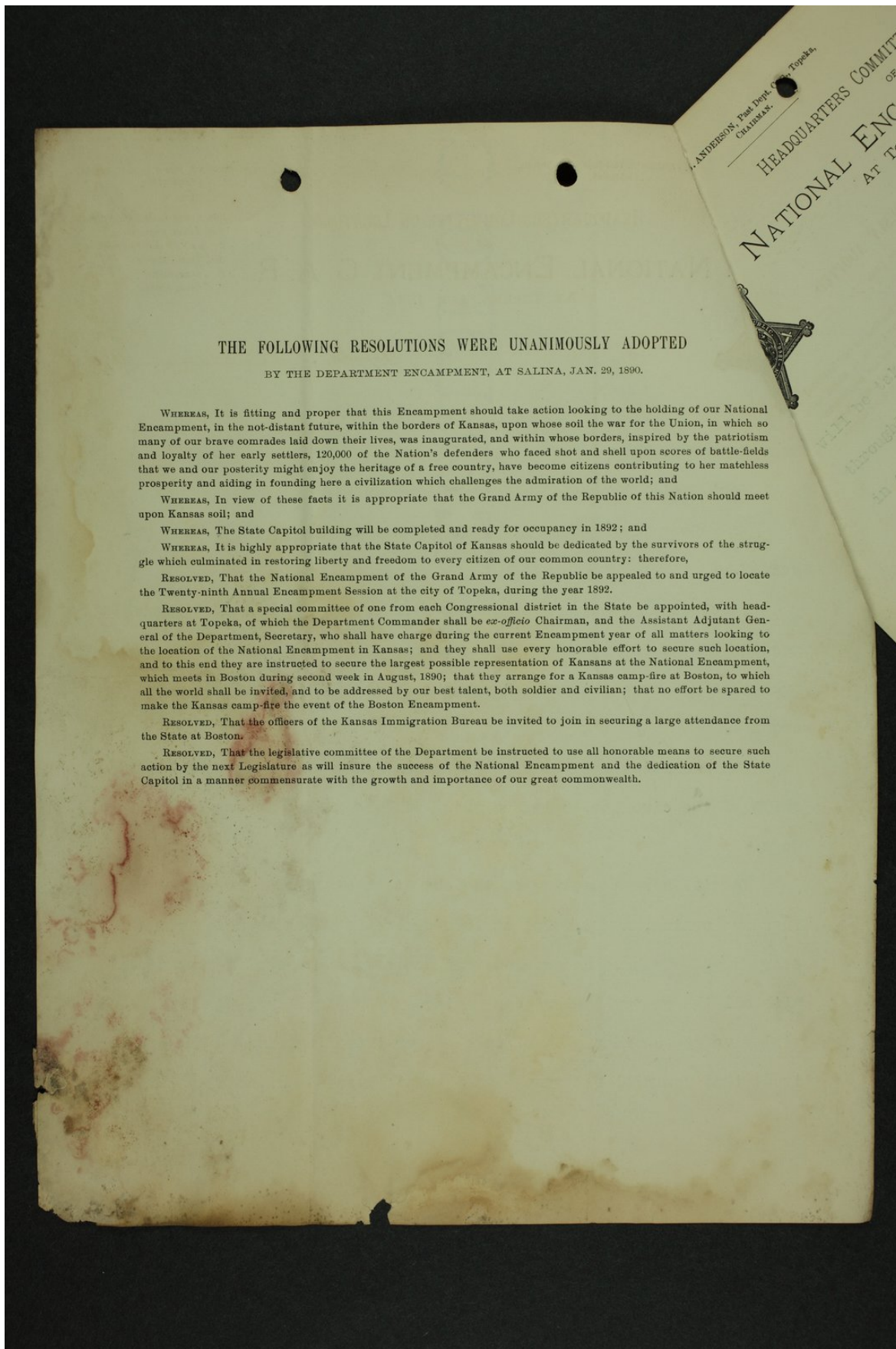


S. M. LANHAM, Past A. Q. M. G., Topeka,
SECRETARY.

GOV. LYMAN U. HUMPHREY, Topeka.
BEN. FAGAN, Ellsworth.
EUGENE F. WARE, Fort Scott.
GEO. TROUT, Wamego.
E. C. CULP, Salina.
B. C. COOK, Attica.

Topoka, 1890

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THE FOLLOWING RESOLUTIONS WERE UNANIMOUSLY ADOPTED

BY THE DEPARTMENT ENCAMPMENT, AT SALINA, JAN. 29, 1890.

WHEREAS, It is fitting and proper that this Encampment should take action looking to the holding of our National Encampment, in the not-distant future, within the borders of Kansas, upon whose soil the war for the Union, in which so many of our brave comrades laid down their lives, was inaugurated, and within whose borders, inspired by the patriotism and loyalty of her early settlers, 120,000 of the Nation's defenders who faced shot and shell upon scores of battle-fields that we and our posterity might enjoy the heritage of a free country, have become citizens contributing to her matchless prosperity and aiding in founding here a civilization which challenges the admiration of the world; and

WHEREAS, In view of these facts it is appropriate that the Grand Army of the Republic of this Nation should meet upon Kansas soil; and

WHEREAS, The State Capitol building will be completed and ready for occupancy in 1892; and

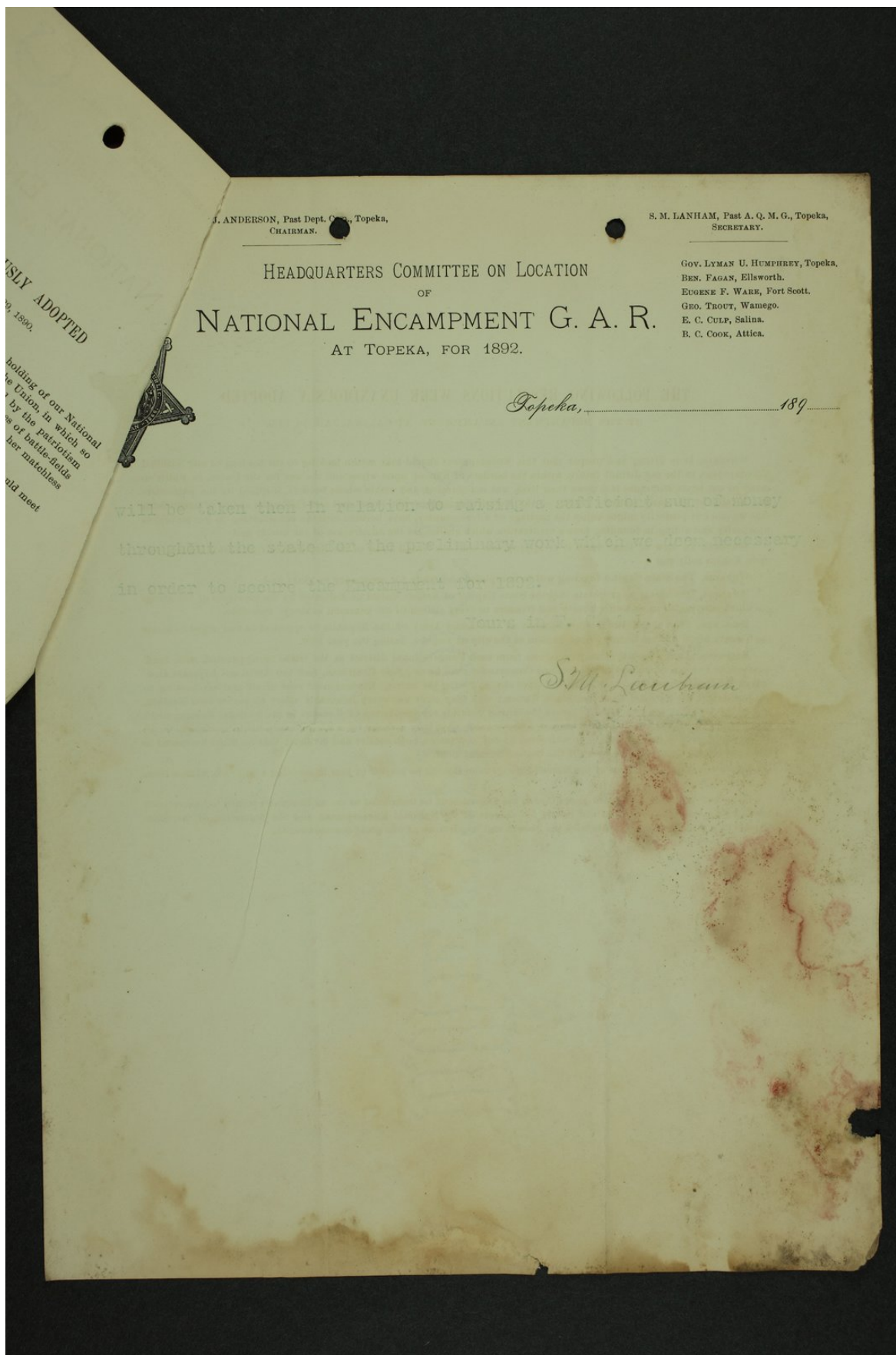
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Fort Scott
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Dear Sir

W. A. LAWTON. TELEPHONE 275. F. P. BURNAP.
LAWTON & BURNAP,
PRINTING. STATIONERY, BINDING.
549 DELAWARE STREET,
KANSAS CITY, MO., 1/2 189 1

Yours Dec 31 - at hand.
The 1/2 g boxes will go forward
as soon as we receive them
from the mfgs. They tell us they
have not made these boxes with
wooden flap for some time as
they thought the binders board better.
They are making up 1/2 g specially
for us, as you wish them. We have the
"jumbo" files and will send with others as
you request. Yours truly,
Lawton Burnap



J. Hennard & Sons
Carpet Company
BROADWAY & ST. CHARLES ST

St. Louis, Jan 2 1891

E. J. Ward

Dear Sir,

*Sorry to hear the Wood
Porter fails to come up to sample.
This work is made at factory & we did
not see it. We will make it just exactly
right or we will take it back & give
you one instead. Let us know the particulars
of the defects & we can tell whether or not
we can fix it. Glad to hear the
Carpet went down all right. We do
hate it some time. Would have written
you explaining delay in filling order but
have been too busy to be polite to my
wife. Thank you for your good wishes &
hope you will drop in on us whenever
you are in St. Louis.*

*Yours
J. G. Edwards*



J. H. Purker Coal Co.

WEIR CITY, KANS.

Jan 2 1891

Friend Ware

I enclose Bulletin of Board
second hole. Which shows but 2 ft 5 Coal
that quite a tumble from the other hole.
I have not got the report of the hole from
the diamond drill but it is I understand
the same as this 2 ft 5. I hope the next
hole will show up better.

Yours in haste
J. H. Purker

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I am
very anxious
to see you
in person
but am
sorry I
cannot
do so
this
time

Jan^r 1891

Eugene F. Ware
My dear old friend

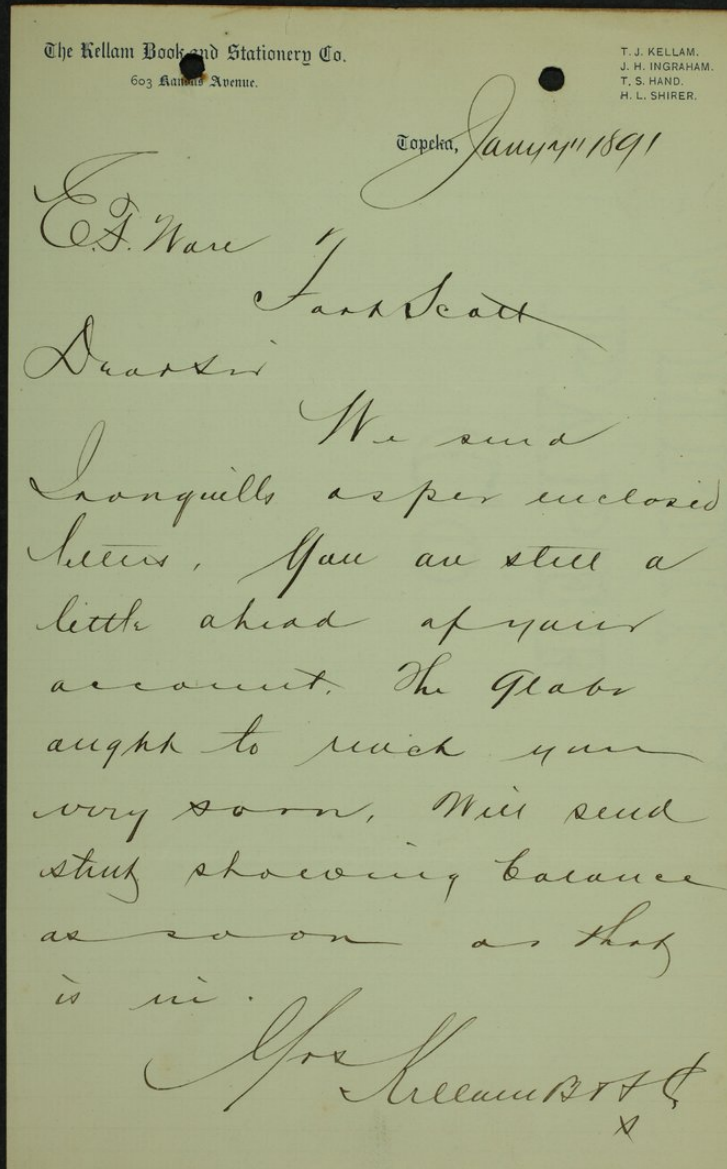
Enclosed Assignment of
terms of Court for this Dist
for 1891

Hope to see you
a citizen of Neb at an
early day and take this opportunity
to thank you for your Vol
of Rhymes

Mrs Chapman and I
have examined the Book
with much pleasure and most
certainly think you have
no reason to anticipate
unfavorable criticism from
anyone competent to pass judgment

I am faithfully yours
Samuel Chapman

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Jan. 7, 1891

E. F. Ware, Esq.
City.

Dear Sir:

I thank you for your best regards and unlooked for kind remembrance. I am surely repaid in scripture measure for anything I have been able to do for your mother or for her friends and mine. Because while I accept your favor and consider myself favored by it, you will understand me when I say that I consider myself most highly favored in having known