

Eugene Ware correspondence

Section 80, Pages 2371 - 2400

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

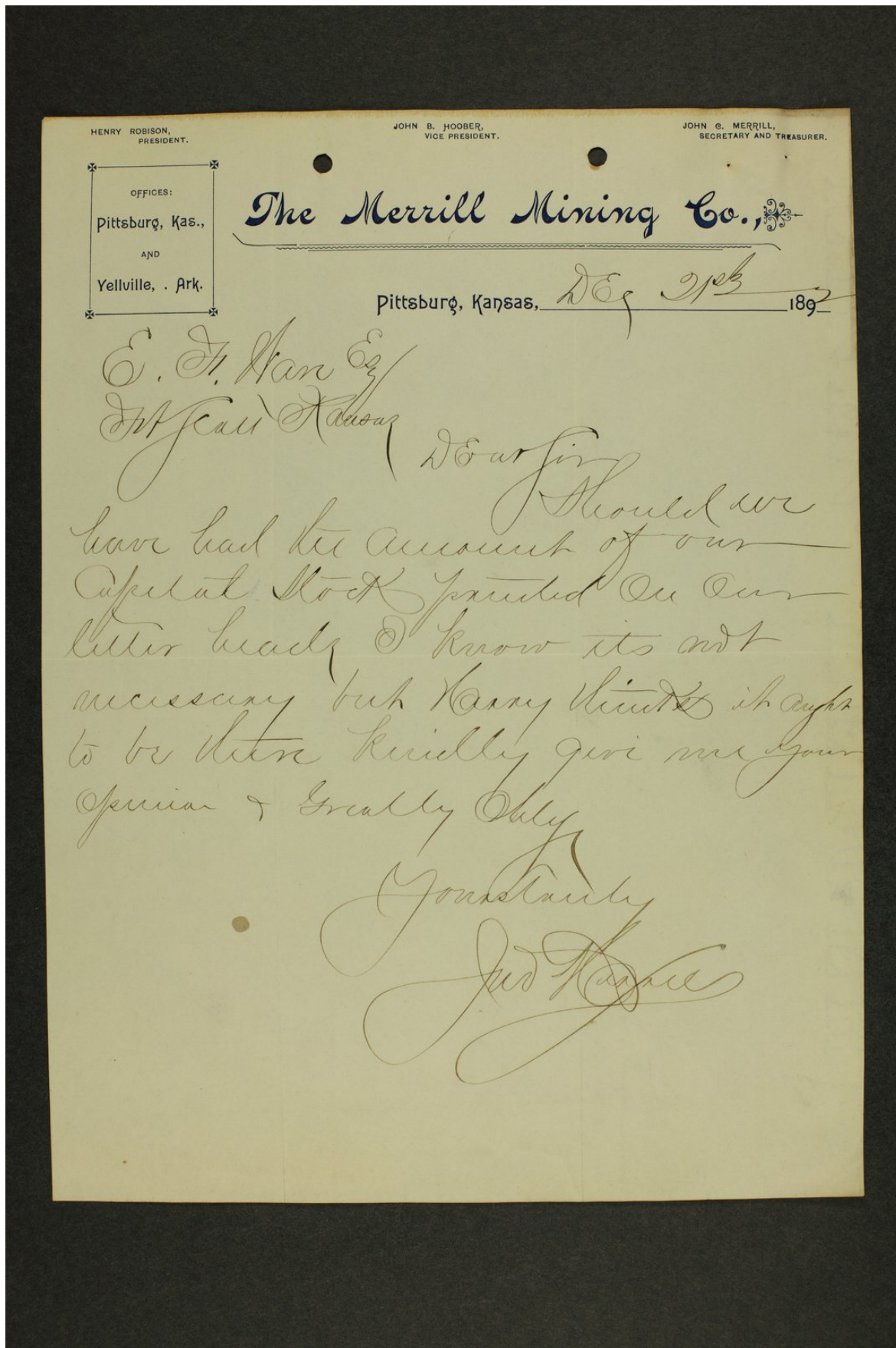
Callnumber: Eugene Fitch Ware Coll. #86, Boxes 3 - 26

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Eugene Ware correspondence





ESTABLISHED NOVEMBER 1862.

THE MOUND CITY CREAMERY.

KINCAID & BROTHER,

DEALERS IN

Dry Goods, Clothing, Groceries and Queensware.

Mound City, Kas., Dec 24 1892
E. H. Ware

Dear Sir
Your letter of Dec 10/92 is before
me. I will go down & look
over your land as soon
as the weather will admit
& please I will try & give
you a deal.

Respect Kincaid

Eugene Ware correspondence

WESTERN OFFICE:
GLOBE INVESTMENT COMPANY,
734 MAIN STREET.
CABLE ADDRESS:
DAKOTA--KANSAS CITY.

KANSAS CITY, MO.,

Dec. 22, 1892.

Hon. E. F. Ware,
Fort Scott, Kans.

Dear Sir:-

Herewith please find N.Y. draft for \$26 for coupon and second note due Jan. 1st 1893 in loan #20.5962 MOLER. Kindly endorse the amount received on the second note and acknowledge receipt to us. Please send us the coupon and oblige,

Yours very truly,

GLOBE INVESTMENT COMPANY
Kansas City Office

By *[Signature]*
Asst. Mgr.

ENC

Eugene Ware correspondence

Collinswood Shasta Co Cal Dec 22nd /82
Mr F H Ware
I think your offer for that
Land is small it ought to bring
10 Dollars per Acre I think at least
but if you can get near that let it
slide I think the title is good if not
I do not know it
I think it will sell better in the Spring
than now
Respt yours J B Swasey

Eugene Ware correspondence

JOHN A. EATON,
J. C. POLLOCK,
WINFIELD, KANSAS.
J. MACK LOVE,
ARKANSAS CITY, KAN.

EATON, POLLOCK & LOVE,
ATTORNEYS AT LAW.
OFFICES, WINFIELD AND ARKANSAS CITY.

Winfield, Kansas December 23rd 1892.

Hon F.F.Ware,

Attorney at Law,

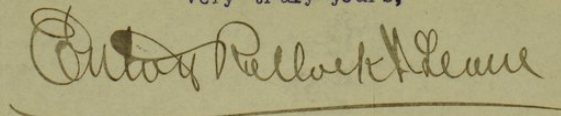
Ft. Scott, Kansas.

Dear Sir:-- You will find enclosed copy of motion which we have this day forwarded to the United Circuit Court for the District of Kansas in the case of Johnson et al vs The London Assurance Corporation. We think that we are entitled to judgment upon the pleadings, as the case now stands in favor of the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company, for the amount claimed in the petition. We also received copies of motions sent us in which you ask judgment in favor of the defendant upon the issues joined, and also ask to have the case transferred from the law to the equity side of the Court, we understand this last proposition in this case has been fully determined against your position.

What day will it suit you to take up these motions in this case at Wichita, can you take them up on Tuesday the 10th of January 1893, we understand the Court convenes on that day.

An early reply will very much oblige.

Very truly yours,



Eugene Ware correspondence

BENJAMIN L. SMITH
MINISTER
FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH,
1022 West Sixth Avenue.

Topeka, Kansas, 12/24 1892.

Hon Eugene Ware -
Ft Scott, Ks.

Dear Sir - Thanks to your kindness and the efforts of
our mediatorial friend Mr Chenault, our Endeavor
rejoices in your promise to lecture for us, during
our Conner. I write to express our pleasure in
your coming and assure you that Topeka will rejoice
to welcome you with old time cordiality.

Our young people ask me to thank you in their name,
with the compliments of the season, I am, Sir

Yours in bonds.

Benj. L. Smith -

Eugene Ware correspondence

HAMILTON B. HUMES, President. CAPITAL \$ 60,000.
SURPLUS \$ 55,000. ROBERT A. SEBRING, Cashier.

The Jersey Shore Banking Company
ORGANIZED 1869, INCORPORATED 1886

Jersey Shore, Pa. Dec 26 1892

E. A. Ware Esq
Fort Scott Kansas

Dear Sir - Yours 23rd July recd and Con-
tents noted

Neither Bell or Medley have written me
either directly or indirectly.

The party who wrote did not know you had
charge of the property at all - Hence had no
feeling in the case - Neither did he know
me or De laun - His name is C. E. Myers
He wrote here first to another party who
has never had any thing to do with the prop-
erty or estate.

We do not want to sell the property on a
dull market nor at a low price - Would
be glad if you would keep us advised of
any fair offers made for any of the
property town lots or farms -

Hope you may be able to rent the property
in question soon - Hope also to hear from you
soon Very truly
Hamilton B. Humes Esq.

Eugene Ware correspondence

LAW OFFICES
of
DEAN GORDON,
Rooms 2, 4 & 6,
208 N. Main St., Wichita, Kans.

In Re.....
vs.

Dec 27 1892

E. F. Ware Esq. Fort Scott Kans

Dear Sir: We wrote clients for costs in
Lowbridge case when we made report but
have heard ~~nothing~~ nothing since.

Will remit your deposition
costs as soon as received

Yours truly
Dean Gordon

Eugene Ware correspondence

Wichita, Kansas, Dec. 27th, 1892.

Hon. E. F. Ware,

My dear sir:

The Republican members of the House are all expected to be at Topeka, January 5th. My belief is that barring accidents- we will organize the House and that the "Revolution" talk of our more belligerent friends on the other side will end in talk.

I think your views and mine on matters of legislation and party policy are largely in accord, and if you can find the time I hope you will be at Topeka by the 5th; and if the spirit should so move you- I would like to have you give me your "moral support" (so to speak) in the speakership matter. Mr. Butler of your city is my friend in this matter, and, as he was one of the first to advise me of his support, I appreciate it highly.

Mr. Hoch's candidacy has received a handsome endorsement from the press, and he deserves it. But, as things now stand, I think I have a more active support among the members.

Now if you think you can toss a stone over in my direction, come and do it, and may be some day I can toss one over your way.

Very truly yours,

Wm. L. Douglass



*James F. Rowe
Superintendent*

STATE OF NEW YORK
Insurance Department

Albany, Dec. 27th, 1892.

E. S. Ware, Esq: Attorney,
Fort Scott, Kas.,

Dear Sir:-

Your letter dated 22nd inst, receive d
regarding the Standard Form of Policy for fire insurance, used in
this State by all insurance companies taking fire risks on proper-
ty therein.

In answer: I send you herewith a copy of Chapter
488, Laws of 1886, the provisions of which have virtually been re-
enacted in the new Insurance Law of this year, which went into
effect October 1st, 1892. The New York Board of Underwriters
prepared and adopted a printed form of policy, and filed same in
the office of the Secretary of State, on or before the date fixed
by the provisions of said act. I take pleasure in sending you a
printed copy of said policy and the various riders appertaining
thereto for your information, although this Department has not
copies of same for general distribution.

Yours respectfully,

James F. Rowe
Superintendent.

BROAD STREET STATION.

Philadelphia.

Dec'r 28th, 1892.

My dear Sir:-

I am in receipt of your favor of 22d inst., and have placed the matter of pass from the Atchison people in training, who hope to be able to advise you something definitely soon after the first of the year.

Wishing you the compliments of the season, I remain,

Yours truly,
E. Ware Esq.
Fort Scott, Kansas.

Eugene Ware correspondence

U. S. Marshal's Office
District of Kansas

R. L. Walker,
Marshal. Wichita, December 28th 1892

Hon E. F. Ware
St. Louis Mo

Sir:

Replying to your favor
just recd would say Judge
Williams recently wrote he would
be in Wichita to open court
on Monday Jan'y 9th or Tuesday
Jan'y 10th next - that he
would instruct the U.S. mar.
to adjourn on the 4th of
Jan'y to the 9th and on the
9th in the event of his
absence, to the 10th.

Yours Respectly
J. F. Phelan
D. C.



Eugene Ware correspondence

JOHN A. EATON,
J. C. POLLOCK,
WINFIELD, KANSAS.
J. MACK LOVE,
ARKANSAS CITY, KAN.

EATON, POLLOCK & LOVE,
ATTORNEYS AT LAW,
OFFICES, WINFIELD AND ARKANSAS CITY.

Winfield, Kansas December 29th 1892.

Eugene F. Ware,

Attorney at Law,

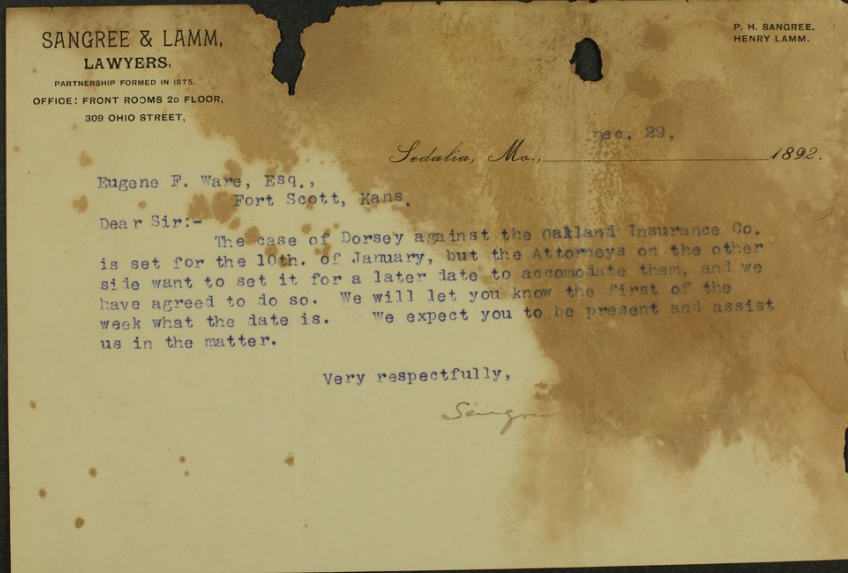
Ft. Scott, Kansas.

Dear Sir:--Replying to your favor of the 28th, I will say:-- We have
some matters in the Supreme Court which ^{it has} ~~we have~~ postponed until the
week commencing January 10th, and as our cases are set for the
last day of the sitting it will be necessary for us to be there
at that time, and we are advised that Judge Williams will not
get to Wichita until on the 10th, and he in all probability will have
enough to do with the cases previously assigned to keep him busy
during the first week, so that the 17th will suit.

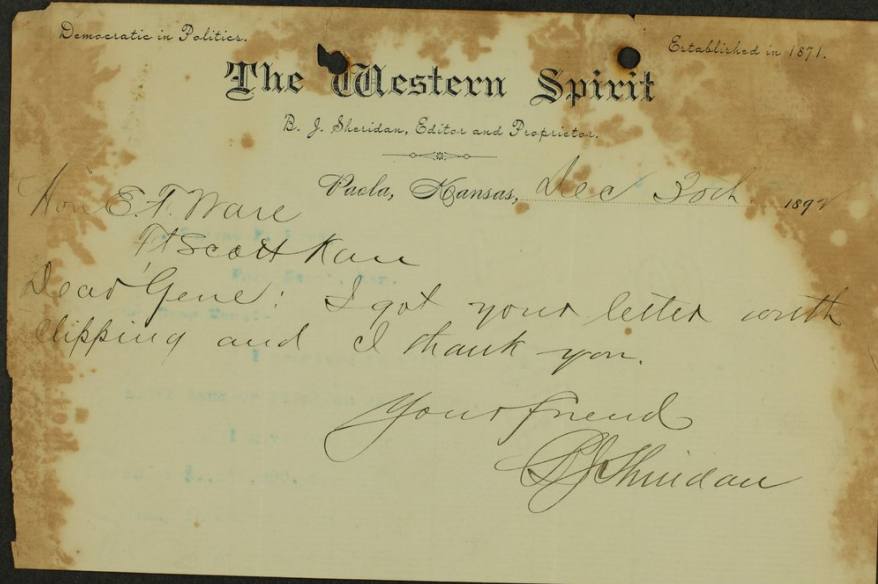
Truly yours,

Eaton Pollock Love

Eugene Ware correspondence



Eugene Ware correspondence





Standard Subscription Books

HUNT & EATON
Publishers.

Subscription Book Department.
H. W. KNIGHT, Supt.

150 FIFTH AVENUE.

New York 12/30/1892 189

My dear Mr. Ware:-

I was a guest last night at the reunion banquet of the Twilight Club of this city and Brooklyn. I was one of the toasted. The subject for the evening was "The Church of the Future". Some really distinguished men were speakers. One was Lyman Abbott. Another was Horace Deming. I made the speech of which I send you a copy herewith. It was one of the least radical of about ten. Dr. Lyman Abbott, in his remarks, referred with praise to your poem which I recited.

And now I wish to ask whether you have responded (favorably) to that request which was sent you recently by the American Press Association, asking you to contribute to the remarkable symposium which the company is preparing on the subject of the great chances which may be supposed to have supervened by the next Columbia year-- 1992. I know that a number of the first minds in the country are contributing their thoughts to that symposium. I told Major Smith, President of the association, about you and he wrote accordingly, but he tells me recently that as yet he has not heard from you. Speak, O son of man!

Yours truly,

(Dictated)

John Clark Ridpath

Eugene Ware correspondence

"THE CHURCH OF THE FUTURE."

Toast Before The Twilight Club, St. Denis Hotel, Dec. 29th, 1892.

Mr. Chairman, and Gentlemen:

I think I should confess that I do not know much about the Church of the Future. Whoever follows such pursuits as those in which I have been mostly engaged, will soon learn not to be a prophet. Finding so much uncertainty, so much dispute and controversy respecting the past, and so many heated debates about the character and tendencies of that present which is passing under our very eyes, he is likely to let the future severely alone. As to that future, we shall have to await the issue, and patiently permit our descendants of the Twentieth Century to see the result and perhaps to smile at the wild guesses which we, their honored fathers, have made respecting affairs in their day. Do not we smile also at what our fathers thought should come to pass in these closing years of a great century?

I believe that I have only one thing, or possibly two things, clearly in mind about the Church of the Future. The first of these is, that that church will not be much larger than the religion which it is intended to contain. Hitherto, and in the present, our religious clothes have been vastly too large for the living body which they were intended to cover and protect. It reminds me somewhat of one of the happy remarks of Lincoln. He had gone down in his last great days to City Point to meet

Eugene Ware correspondence

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Alexander H. Stephens with respect to a possible conclusion of the war. The meeting was held on board of a steamer. Lincoln had never seen the diminutive and weazen Stephens before. The latter was done up in two overcoats, for the weather was cold. The outside overcoat was immense, reaching down to the deck, and wrapping the Confederate statesman from view. After the introduction the party went into the cabin of the boat, and Stephens, with the help of a servant, stripped off his tremendous coats and stood revealed. The revelation struck Lincoln as ludicrous in the last degree. He nudged the Secretary of War with his elbow and said, "Stanton, isn't that the littlest nubb in you ever saw for such a big shuck?" We have to confess that our religious shucks have been altogether too big, and withal too dry, for the ears of corn which they have contained. In the next century, I think that we shall make the garment fit the wearer! The garment will be light, easily adjusted, easily put on, and will not at all resemble those Oriental robes of state in which the despots of the eastern world had been accustomed to eke out their own littleness withal.

The second thing which I think I perceive about the church of the Twentieth Century is not about the church at all, but about the religion which is to constitute its basis. That is to be the religion of toleration. We must tolerate or perish. The past has been intolerant. The present still struggles with intolerance. The present, in the midst of our enlightenment, imagines that we must still have a measure of dogmatical authority over the soul and spirit of man. The present imagines that the planets ought to be bound with log-chains, else they would break away! It would be bad to have the planets break away and dart

Eugene Ware correspondence

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off into space. Therefore, we must keep our log-chains. We must keep our system well chained up with physical contrivance. It is so safe! Otherwise, our cluster of worlds would break asunder and go to eternal smash.

So of spiritual affairs. The present still thinks that the chains of dogmatism and authority and strict form are necessary, else the spiritual universe would fall to wreck and disappear. True the present is content that the chains shall be lighter than were used aforetime. But the present does not yet consent that a spiritual universe can be maintained with no chains at all. Yet that is what we shall have, or else have nothing. If the Twentieth Century has a church, that church will be founded on toleration. The religion which it professes will be virtually such religion as existed in the mind of the man of Gallilee. That religion was a very simple affair, and it will be restored to its simplicity in order to survive. My notion of the religion of the Twentieth Century is very happily expressed in a poem of my friend, Eugene F. Ware, of Kansas. It is "The Washerwoman's Song", which I will read in conclusion as a summary of what I imagine the religion of our descendants will be:--

THE WASHERWOMAN'S SONG.

By Eugene F. Ware.

In a very humble cot,
In a rather quiet spot,
In the suds and in the soap,
Worked a woman full of hope;
Working, singing, all alone,
In a sort of undertone;
"With the Saviour for a friend,
He will keep me to the end.

Eugene Ware correspondence

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Sometimes happening along,
I had heard the semi-song,
And I often used to smile,
More in sympathy than guile;
But I never said a word
In regard to what I heard,
As she sang about her friend
Who would keep her to the end.

Not in sorrow nor in glee
Working all day long was she,
As her children, three or four,
Played around her on the floor;
But in monotones the song
She was humming all day long:
"With the Saviour for a friend,
He will keep me to the end."

It's a song I do not sing,
For I scarce believe a thing
Of the stories that are told
Of the miracles of old;
But I know that her belief
Is the anodyne of grief,
And will always be a friend
That will keep her to the end.

Just a trifle lonesome she,
Just as poor as poor could be;
But her spirits always rose,
Like the bubbles in the clothes,
And, though widowed and alone,
Cheered her with the monotone,
Of a Saviour and a friend
Who would keep her to the end.

Eugene Ware correspondence

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I have seen her rub and scrub,
On the washboard in the tub,
While the baby, sopped in suds,
Rolled and tumbled in the duds;
Or was paddling in the pools,
With old scissors stuck in spools;
She still humming of her friend
Who would keep her to the end.

Human hopes and human creeds
Have their root in human needs;
And I should not wish to strip
From that washerwoman's lip
Any song that she can sing,
Any hope that songs can bring;
For the woman has a friend
Who will keep her to the end.

John Clark Ridpath.



Eugene Ware correspondence

LAW OFFICES
of
DEAN GORDON,
Rooms 2, 4 & 6,
203 N. Main St., Wichita, Kans.

In Re Gowridge
vs.
Ins. Co.

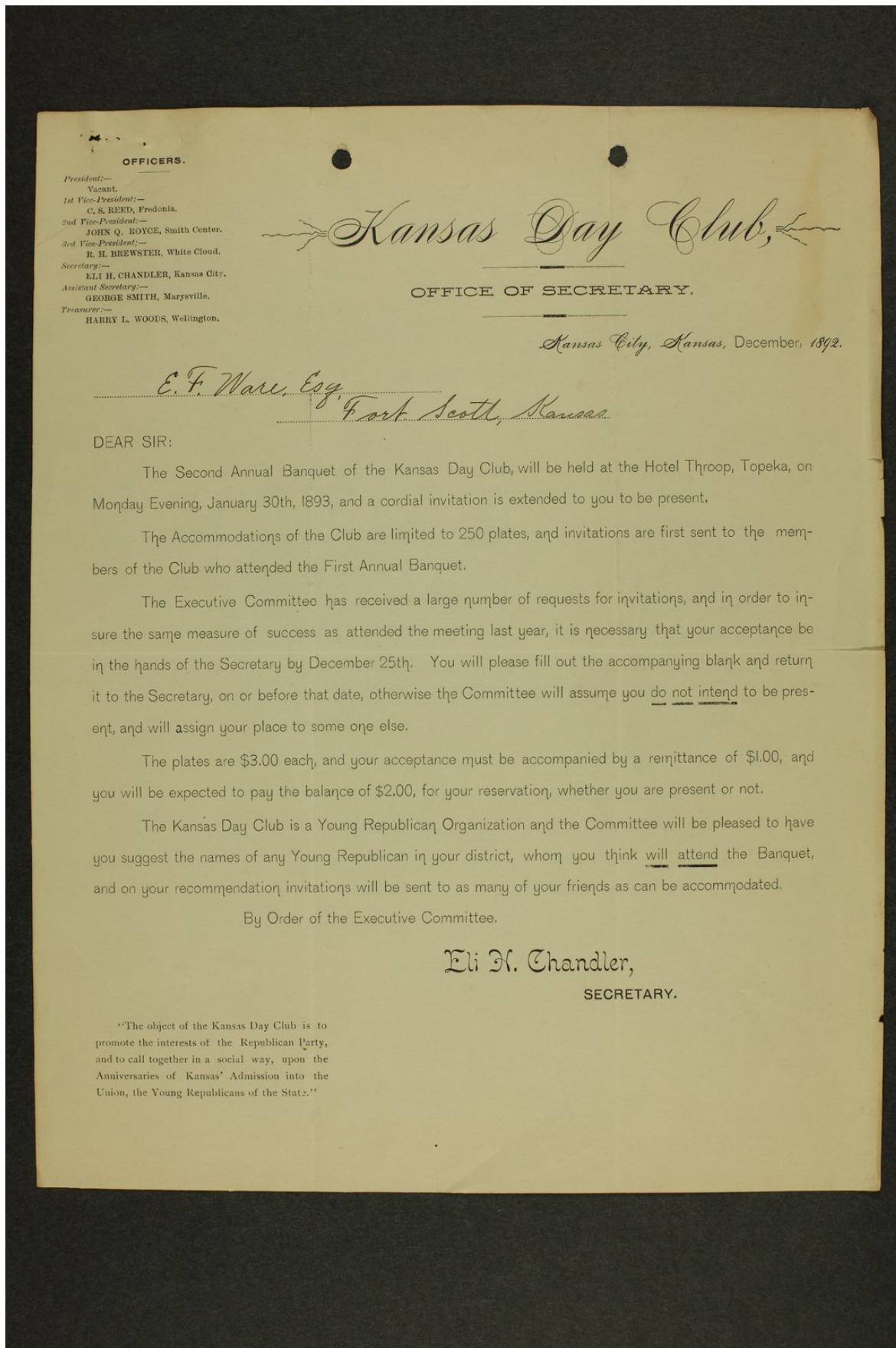
Dec 30 1892

Eugene L. Ware Esq Fort Scott Kans
Dear Sir:

We received check from clients
for costs in this today.
Enclosed finds clerk's check
for \$8.30 deposition fees due defendant
payable to your order
We receipted clerk's check
for same in your name

Yours truly Dean Gordon

Eugene Ware correspondence



OFFICERS.

President:—
Vacant.
1st Vice-President:—
C. S. REED, Fredonia.
2nd Vice-President:—
JOHN Q. ROYCE, Smith Center.
3rd Vice-President:—
R. H. BREWSTER, White Cloud.
Secretary:—
ELI H. CHANDLER, Kansas City.
Assistant Secretary:—
GEORGE SMITH, Marysville.
Treasurer:—
HARRY L. WOODS, Wellington.

Kansas Day Club,

OFFICE OF SECRETARY.

Kansas City, Kansas, December, 1892.

E. F. Ware, Esq.,
Fort Scott, Kansas.

DEAR SIR:

The Second Annual Banquet of the Kansas Day Club, will be held at the Hotel Throop, Topeka, on Monday Evening, January 30th, 1893, and a cordial invitation is extended to you to be present.

The Accommodations of the Club are limited to 250 plates, and invitations are first sent to the members of the Club who attended the First Annual Banquet.

The Executive Committee has received a large number of requests for invitations, and in order to insure the same measure of success as attended the meeting last year, it is necessary that your acceptance be in the hands of the Secretary by December 25th. You will please fill out the accompanying blank and return it to the Secretary, on or before that date, otherwise the Committee will assume you do not intend to be present, and will assign your place to some one else.

The plates are \$3.00 each, and your acceptance must be accompanied by a remittance of \$1.00, and you will be expected to pay the balance of \$2.00, for your reservation, whether you are present or not.

The Kansas Day Club is a Young Republican Organization and the Committee will be pleased to have you suggest the names of any Young Republican in your district, whom you think will attend the Banquet, and on your recommendation invitations will be sent to as many of your friends as can be accommodated.

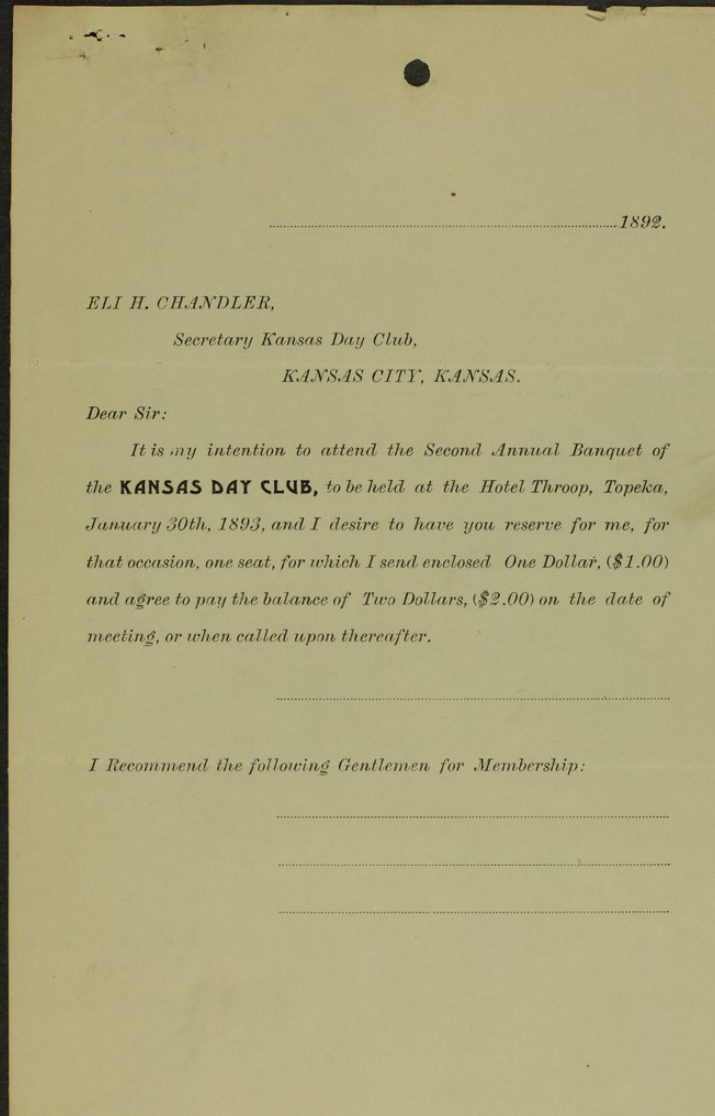
By Order of the Executive Committee.

Eli H. Chandler,

SECRETARY.

"The object of the Kansas Day Club is to promote the interests of the Republican Party, and to call together in a social way, upon the Anniversaries of Kansas' Admission into the Union, the Young Republicans of the State."

Eugene Ware correspondence



.....1892.

ELI H. CHANDLER,

Secretary Kansas Day Club,

KANSAS CITY, KANSAS.

Dear Sir:

It is my intention to attend the Second Annual Banquet of
the **KANSAS DAY CLUB**, to be held at the Hotel Throop, Topeka,
January 30th, 1893, and I desire to have you reserve for me, for
that occasion, one seat, for which I send enclosed One Dollar, (\$1.00)
and agree to pay the balance of Two Dollars, (\$2.00) on the date of
meeting, or when called upon thereafter.

I Recommend the following Gentlemen for Membership:

.....
.....
.....

Eugene Ware correspondence

Hotel Whitley
H. C. WHITLEY, PROPRIETOR.

Emporia, Kans. [1892]

Dear Mr. Ware

I am sorry to hear of your
leaving to Burlington
He says he has been
writing to you about
a poem - an invitation
in poetry to the Repub-
licans of Sunflower State
to come back to the
fold. I am preparing
a Republican Rally Rhymus
- national - & expect to take
a quartett or a double
quartett to Minneapolis
using the book. It will
contain original words
& music. I would like

Hotel Whitley
H. C. WHITLEY, PROPRIETOR.
Emporia, Kans. 189

for you to be represented
in the pamphlet.
songs. It will have
real merit and all the
more if you have con-
tributed to its making.
What do you say?
I would like to have
it soon - must have
the music written for
anything new & will have
to gad up the last songs
to complete the work in
time.
Hatter Horns will
finish most of the
songs - from topics



Hotel Whitley
H. C. WHITLEY, PROPRIETOR.

3 Emporia, Kans. 189

of my choice or sug-
gestion.
Any ideas or sugges-
tions from yourself
will be appreciated.
Yours
Alvah Thidam
Eldorado
Kan

W. CHENAULT, Prest. N° 1763. GRANT HORNADAY, Cashier.
CAPITAL \$300,000.00

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
OF FORT SCOTT, KAS.
ORGANIZED JAN. 1ST 1871.

Fort Scott, JUL 1 1895 189

E. F. Ware Atty

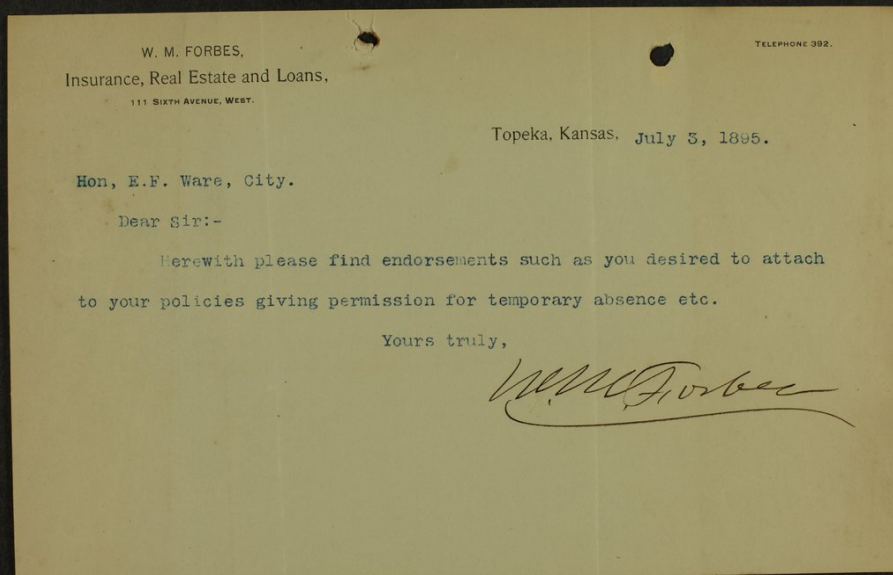
Dear Sir: *Lopaka Kas*

Enclosed find draft as mentioned
below in payment of the following collections:

YOUR NO.	YOUR LETTER.	PAYER.	AMOUNT.
		<i>City Coupon</i>	<i>15</i>
	<i>Smith says will remit</i>		
	<i>for Harris Coupon as soon as paid</i>		
	<i>Yours E. F. Ware</i>		
	<i>Total Amount Collected \$</i>	<i>15.25</i>	
	<i>Less Exchange and Collection \$</i>		
	<i>We enclose our draft \$</i>	<i>14.75</i>	

Respectfully Yours
J. Chenault, Cashier
GRANT HORNADAY, Cashier.

Eugene Ware correspondence





Standard Subscription Books

HUNT & EATON
Publishers.

Subscription Book Department.
H. W. KNIGHT, Sup't.

150 FIFTH AVENUE.

New York. July 5, 1895.

My dear Believer in John Brown:—

Thunderation! If I had thought that you would pay as much attention to my picture as to my article, I would have seen you in Dahomey before I would have sent you a magazine. A man who lives on a high poetico-juridical ~~plane~~ plane ought to think more of a man's writin' than of his physiognomy. But what I was going to say is this: I want you to send a copy of the Rhymes of Ironquill to Helen H. Gardener, care of "The Arena", Copley Square, Boston. Say on the flyleaf that you have been pushed by unseen hands to do it. "Pushed by Unseen Hands" is ~~xxxxxxx~~ the title of one of her books. Say that you are a patriot, but not unofficial, for you held a commission during the army. Mrs. G. is the assistant editor of the Arena, and when she recently visited me at Greencastle I read to her out of the "Rhymes". She will greatly appreciate the copy of your Muse's work. And I will appreciate it. The world is replete with appreciation. That you know. I am here publishing a book. My New York address is always 150 Fifth Avenue. Mrs. R. sent me your production on the Ice Man, the manner of his death and the views of the public regarding it. Do you know, my honored friend, I am a hard master? That is a beautiful little piece of work, and as keen in wit as the sting