

Kansas Memory



Eugene Ware correspondence

Section 91, Pages 2701 - 2730

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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placed in such a position to
meet out to each one their share
as near as my judgement and
ability will allow.

Hoping & believing this will meet
your approval & remain.

Yours truly,

H. B. Ware

P.S. There is apparent to me some
facts that perhaps have escaped
your notice that I will not
mention now that the future action
upon the war or the section
might be a benefit to both parties
in acting together as we have
talked.

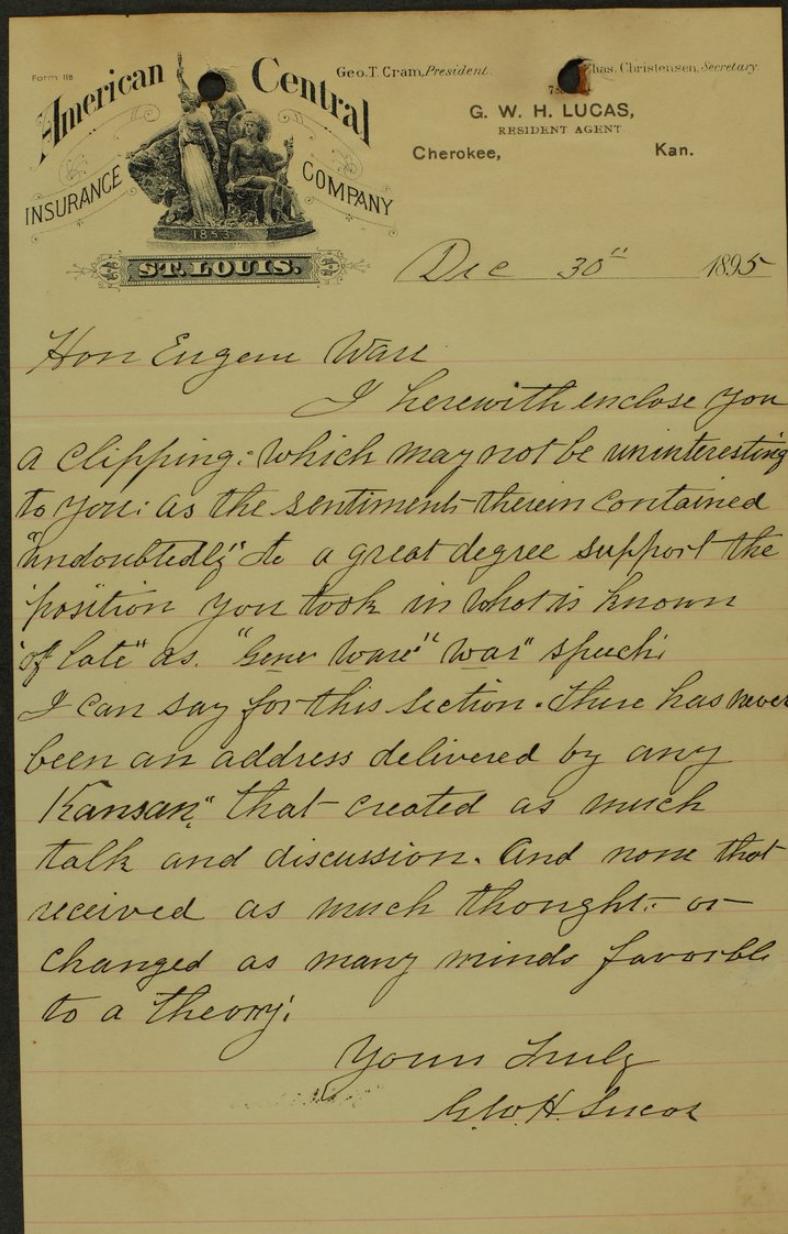
H. B. W.

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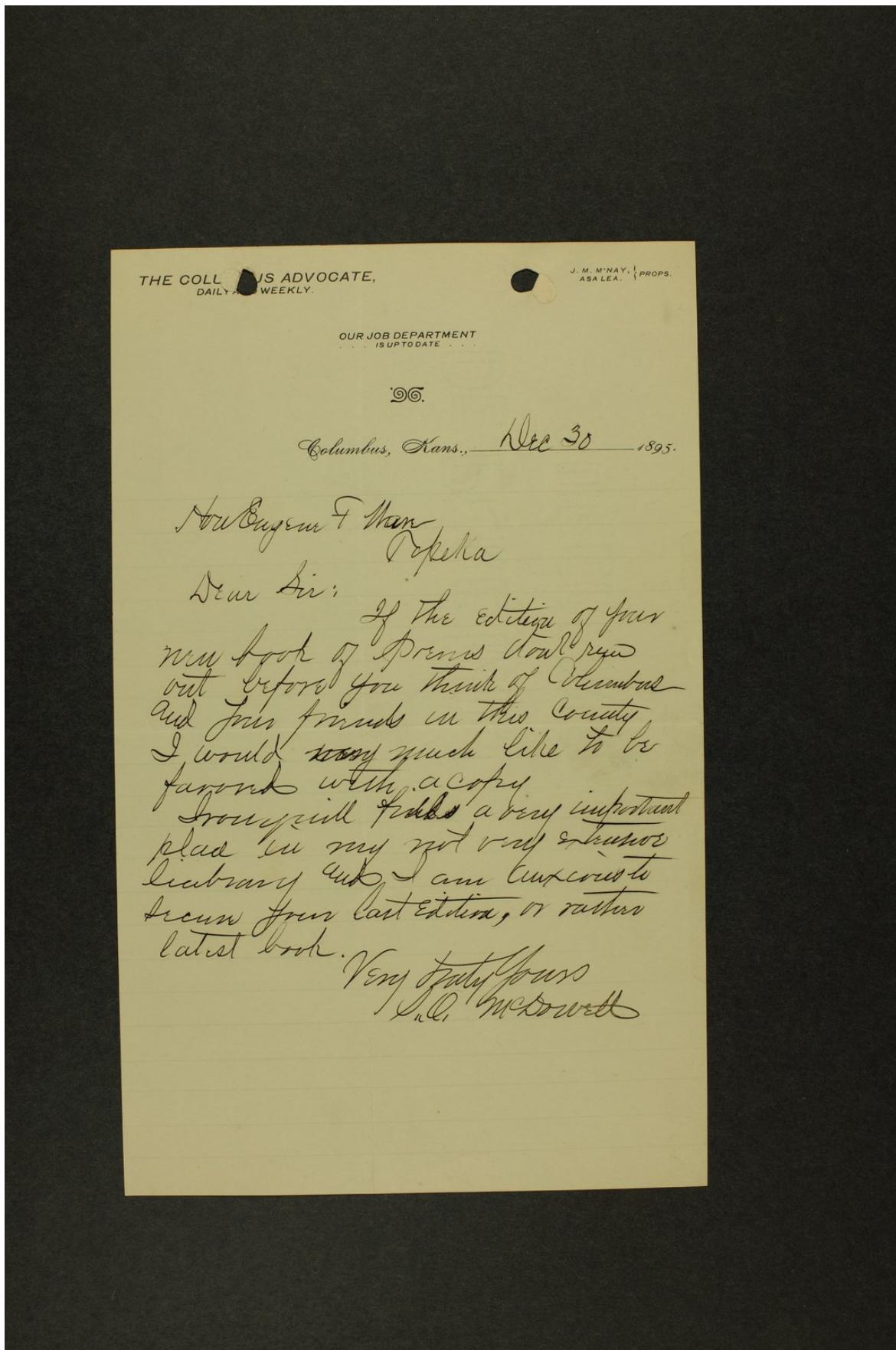


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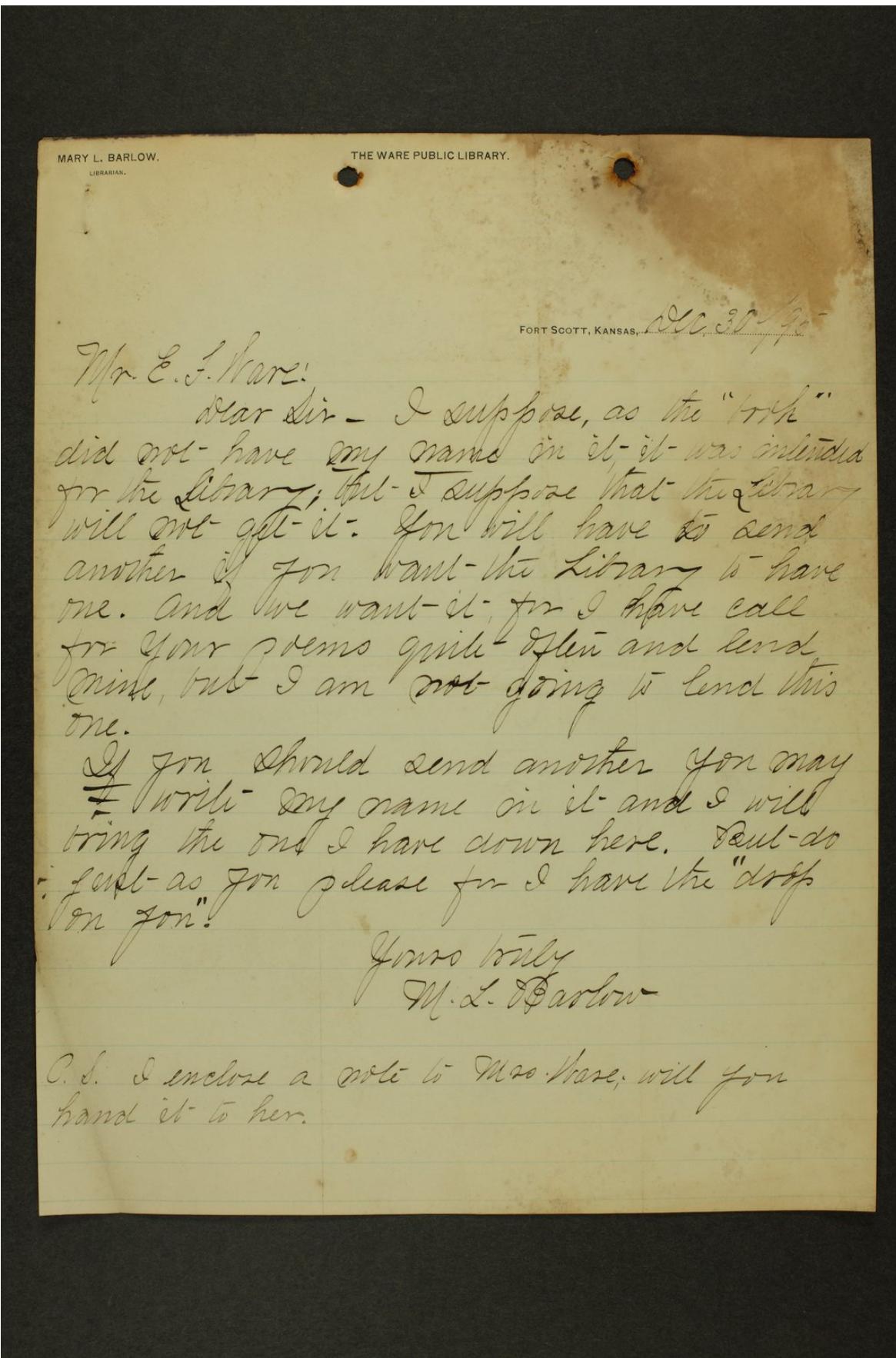


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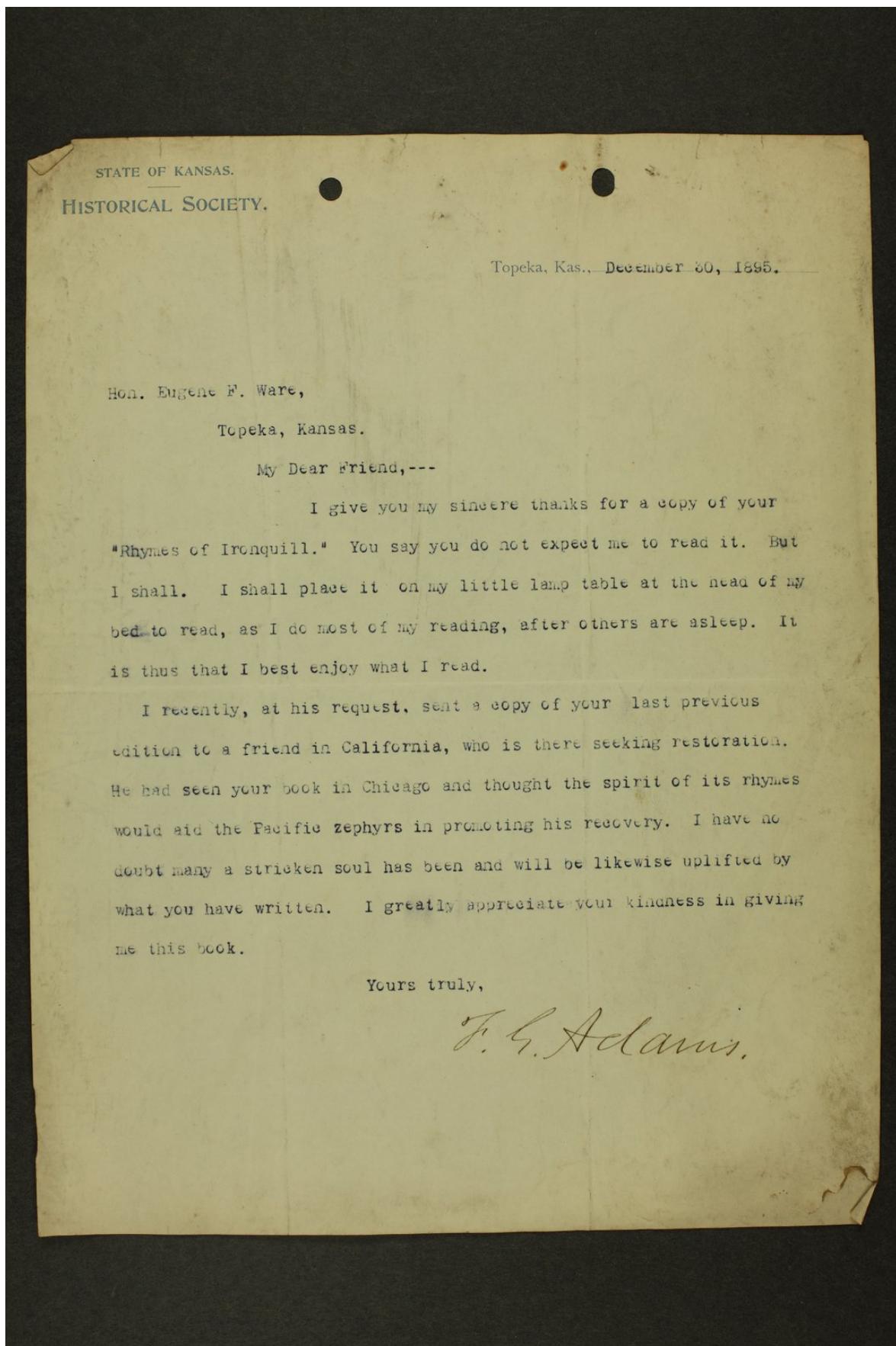
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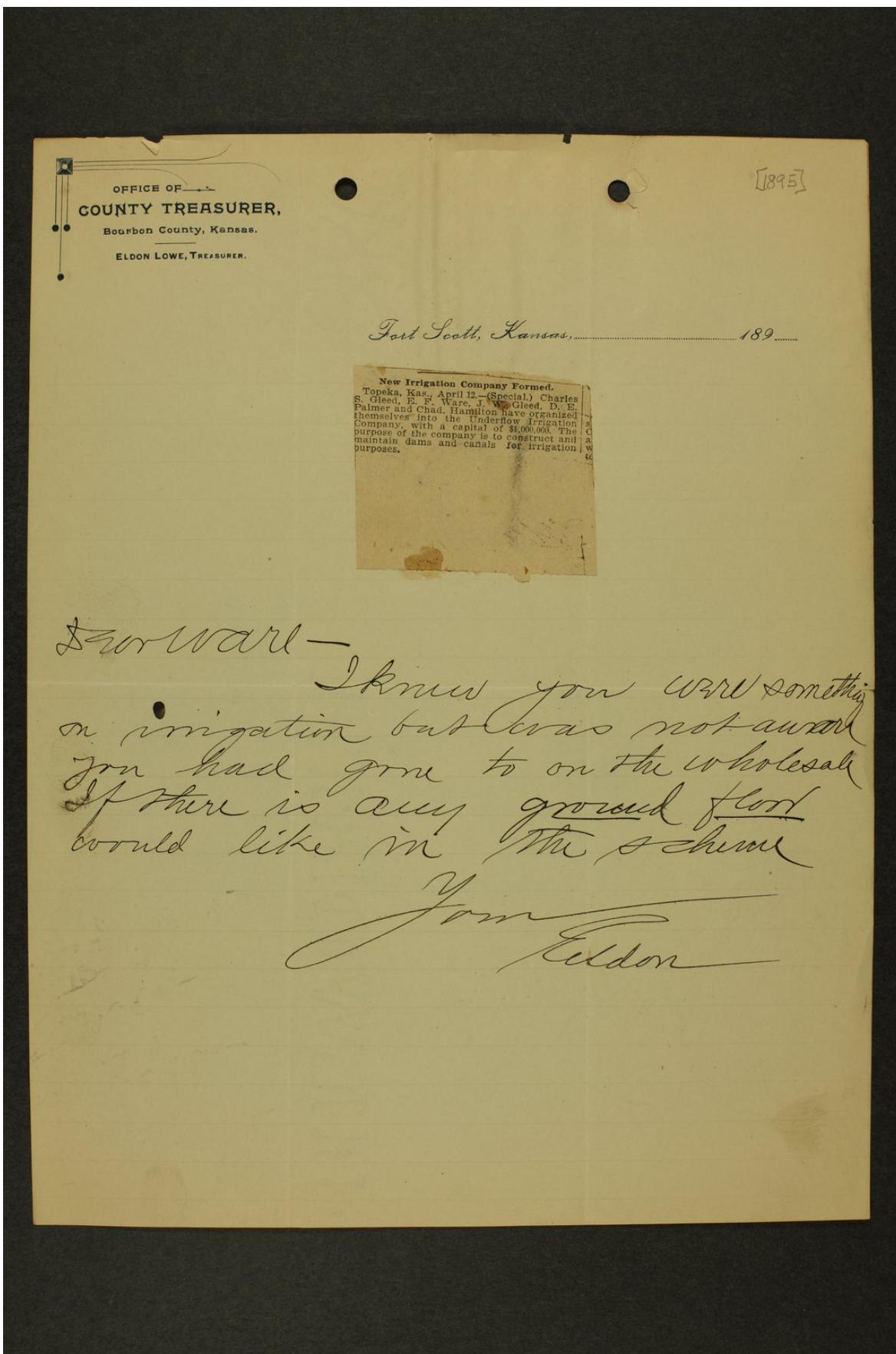


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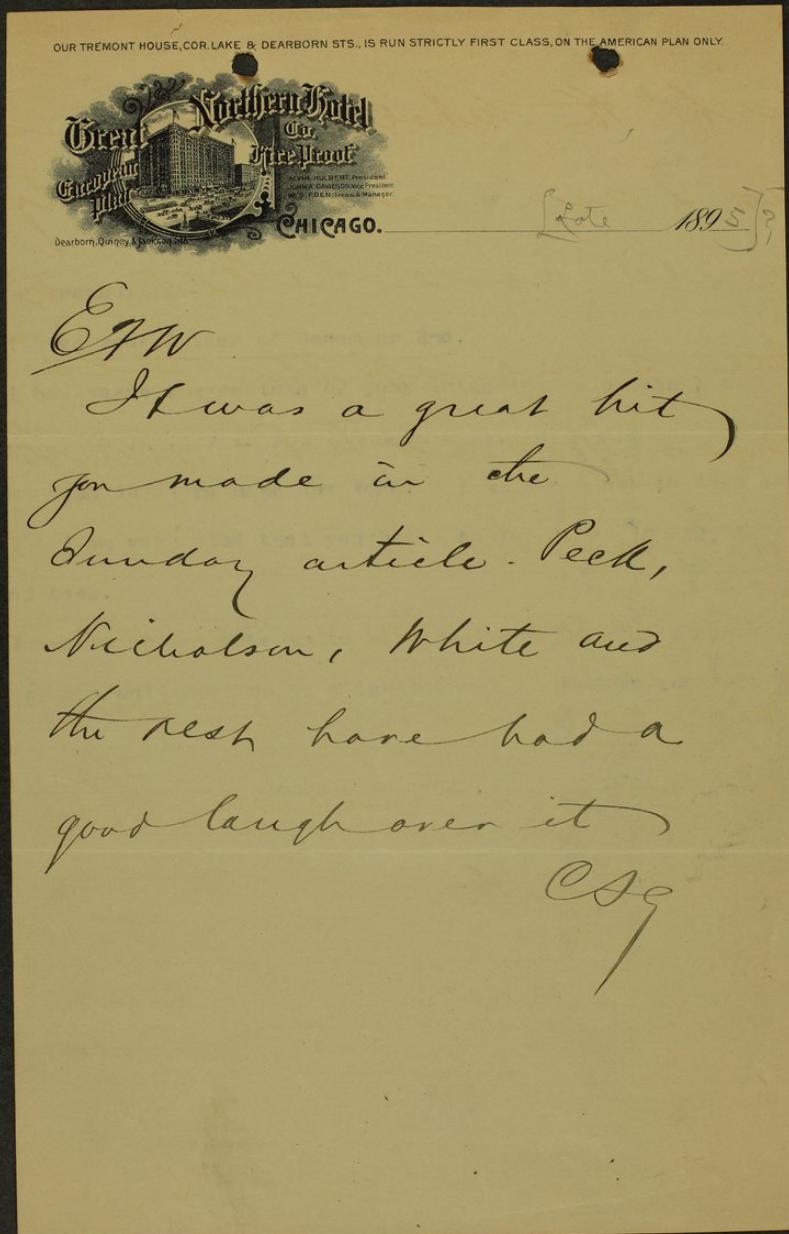


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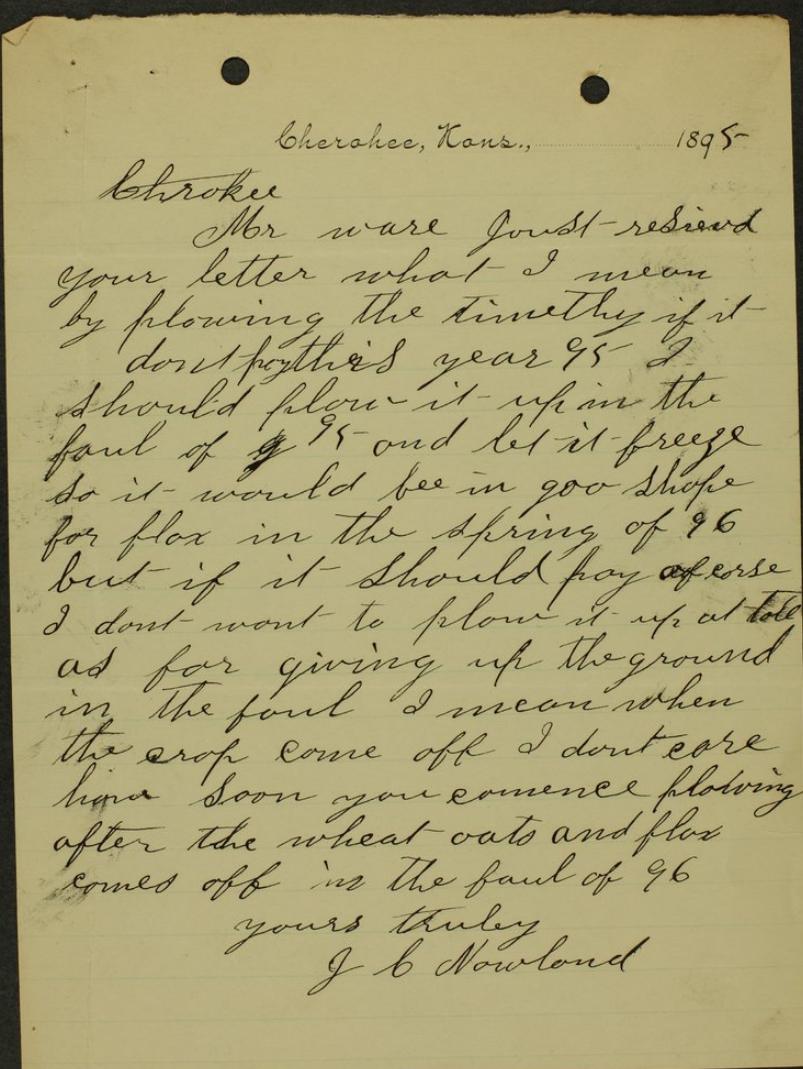
[1895?]
Mr Ware:— How is that for a writer?
No, I did not get the book you sent me from
Bowles. Was the Kansas Day yours?
miss them so much.
I had the "Chieftain" to write and ask Mr. Field
to donate a volume of his Kansas annals and
of his History of Shakespeare, but have not had
an answer.
W.L.B.

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Form No. 2.

THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY
INCORPORATED
21,000 OFFICES IN AMERICA. CABLE SERVICE TO ALL THE WORLD. [1895]
THOS. T. ECKERT, President and General Manager.

Receiver's No.	Time Filed	Check
----------------	------------	-------

SEND the following message subject to the terms
on back hereof, which are hereby agreed to.

To E. G. W.: Share your telegram
about Shultz letter. I had no idea
of forwarding it without first
getting your judgment on it.
I certainly should send with
it a letter of my own
in answer to it.
For my part I believe

READ THE NOTICE AND AGREEMENT ON BACK.

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ALL MESSAGES TAKEN BY THIS COMPANY ARE SUBJECT TO THE FOLLOWING TERMS:

To guard against mistakes or delays, the sender of a message should order it REPEATED; that is, telegraphed back to the originating office for comparison. For this, one-half the regular rate is charged in addition. It is agreed between the sender of the following message and this Company, that said Company shall not be liable for mistakes or delays in the transmission or delivery, or for non-delivery of any UNREPEATED message, beyond the amount received for sending the same; nor for mistakes or delays in the transmission or delivery, or for non-delivery of any REPEATED message, beyond fifty times the sum received for sending the same, unless specially insured, nor in any case for delays arising from unavoidable interruption in the working of its lines, or for errors in cipher or obscure messages. And this Company is hereby made the agent of the sender, without liability, to forward any message over the lines of any other Company when necessary to reach its destination.

Correctness in the transmission of a message to any point on the lines of this Company can be INSURED by contract in writing, stating agreed amount of risk, and payment of premium thereon, at the following rates, in addition to the usual charge for repeated messages, viz., one per cent. for any distance not exceeding 1,000 miles, and two per cent. for any greater distance. No employee of the Company is authorized to vary the foregoing.

No responsibility regarding messages attaches to this Company until the same are presented and accepted at one of its transmitting offices; and if a message is sent to such office by one of the Company's messengers, he acts for that purpose as the agent of the sender.

Messages will be delivered free within the established free delivery limits of the terminal office. For delivery at a greater distance, a special charge will be made to cover the cost of such delivery.

The Company will not be liable for damages or statutory penalties in any case where the claim is not presented in writing within sixty days after the message is filed with the Company for transmission.

THOS. T. ECKERT, President and General Manager.

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THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY.
INCORPORATED
21,000 OFFICES IN AMERICA. CABLE SERVICE TO ALL THE WORLD.
THOS. T. ECKERT, President and General Manager.

Receiver's No.	Time Filed	Check
SEND the following message subject to the terms on back hereof, which are hereby agreed to. 189		
<i>To this enterprise to be a dead duck altho I may be mistaken I looked upon it as such from the time Follett went square back on the other fellow, feeling that the thing is at an end I of course don't think Stuart's letter can do any harm. Nothing can</i>		

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THOS. T. ECKERT, President and General Manager.

Receiver's No.	Time Filed	Check
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SEND the following message subject to the terms
on back hereof, which are hereby agreed to.

*There is nothing in this batch bus
any more for us. If Shad
thinks he can bring something
out of it let him try. However,
I don't care what sort of letter
sent. Only this, I want to know
whether they wish to let Shad &
one other his year is up and*

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THOS. T. ECKERT, President and General Manager.

Receiver's No.	Time Filed	Check
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SEND the following message subject to the terms
on back hereof, which are hereby agreed to,

To present this information by
the first of November. Do
let us get letter off soon.
Any old letter will suit me.
Suppose you suggest to Stuart
what kind of a letter you think
he ought to write, let him get
it up and submit it to you

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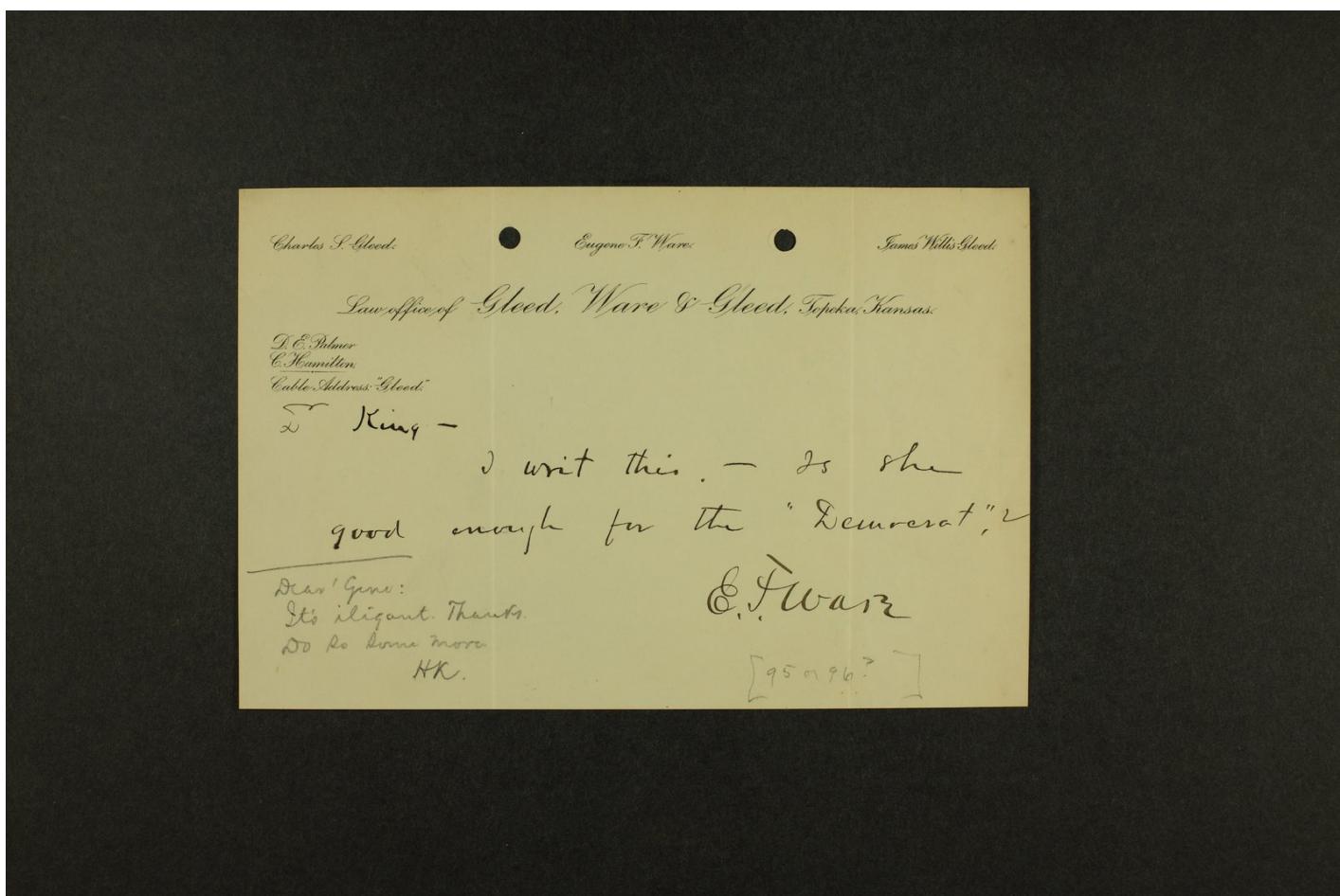
THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY
INCORPORATED
21,000 OFFICES IN AMERICA. CABLE SERVICE TO ALL THE WORLD.
THOS. T. ECKERT, President and General Manager.

Receiver's No.	Time Filed	Check
SEND the following message subject to the terms on back hereof, which are hereby agreed to. 189		
To <u>and send on to me</u> <u>Inkster</u>		
<i>[Handwritten signature]</i>		
READ THE NOTICE AND AGREEMENT ON BACK.		

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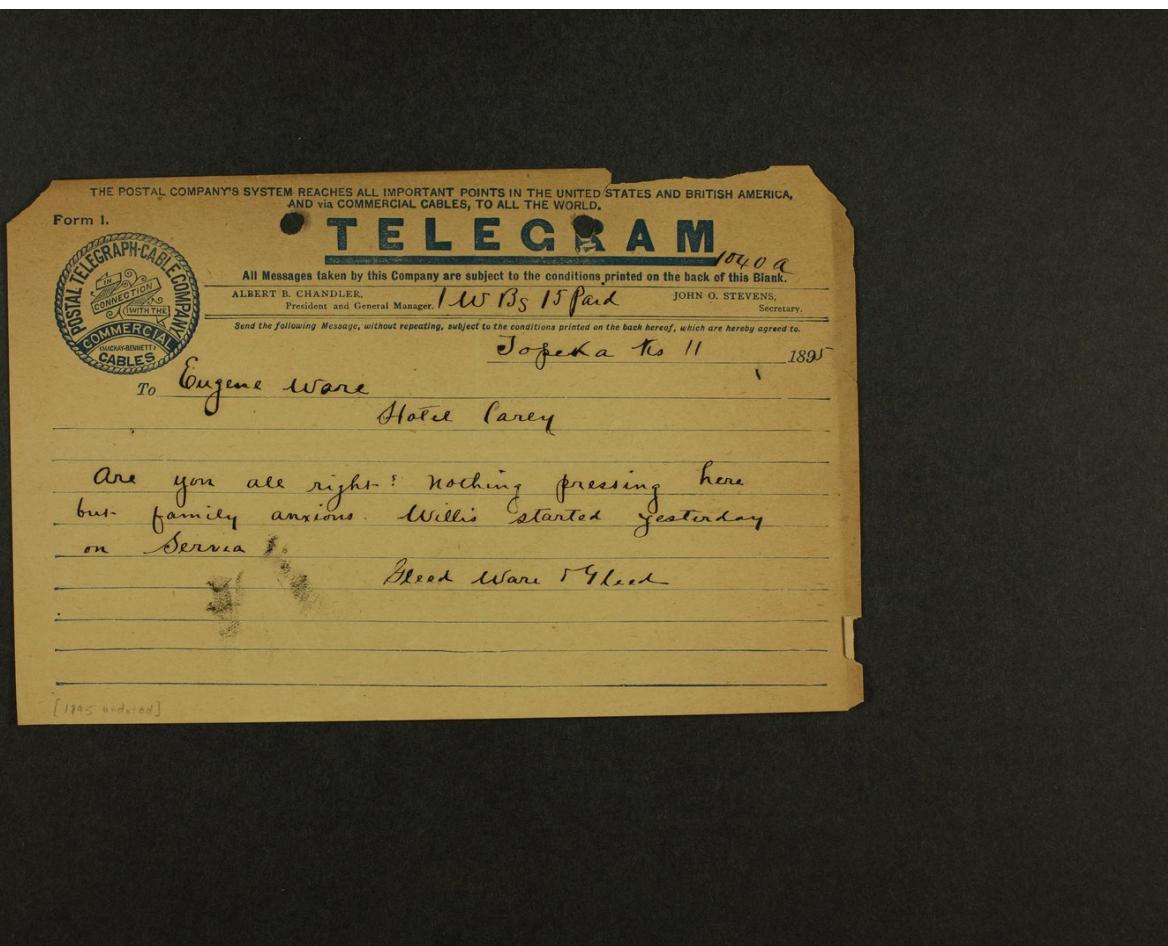
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CONDITIONS.

ALL MESSAGES TAKEN BY THIS COMPANY ARE SUBJECT TO THE FOLLOWING TERMS.

To guard against mistakes or delays, the sender of a message should order it REPEATED; that is, telegraphed back to the originating office for comparison. For this, one half the regular rate is charged in addition. It is agreed between the sender of the message written on the face hereof and the Postal Telegraph-Cable Company, that said Company shall not be liable for mistakes or delays in the transmission or delivery, or for non-delivery, of any UNREPEATED message, beyond the amount received for sending the same; nor for mistakes or delays in the transmission or delivery, or for non-delivery of any REPEATED message beyond fifty times the sum received for sending the same, unless specially insured, nor in any case for delays arising from unavoidable interruption in the working of its lines, or for errors in cipher or obscure messages. And this Company is hereby made the agent of the sender, without liability, to forward any message over the lines of any other Company when necessary to reach its destination.

Correctness in the transmission of messages to any point on the lines of the Company can be INSURED by contract in writing, stating agreed amount of risk, and payment of premium thereon at the following rates, in addition to the usual charge for repeated messages, viz: one per cent. for any distance not exceeding 1,000 miles, and two per cent. for any greater distance.

No responsibility regarding messages attaches to this Company until the same are presented and accepted at one of its transmitting offices; and if a message is sent to such office by one of this Company's messengers, he acts for that purpose as the agent of the sender.

Messages will be delivered free within the established free delivery limits of the terminal office. For delivery at a greater distance a special charge will be made to cover the cost of such delivery.

This Company will not be liable for damages in any case where the claim is not presented in writing within sixty days after the message is filed with the Company for transmission. In any event, this Company is not to be held liable for any loss, or damage, or for delay, or detention, or errors caused by storms or action of the elements, or other acts of God, or by civil or military authority, or by insurrections, riots, rebellions, or dangers incident to time of war or by the unlawful acts of individuals.

No employee of this Company is authorized to vary the foregoing.

ALBERT B. CHANDLER,
PRESIDENT.

JOHN O. STEVENS,
SECRETARY.

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1 Jan 96

My dear Eugene

This is the first-day of January and I have been celebrating the day down at the dentist. He first tried to file one of my teeth, then found he would have to cap it and finally he had to stop and temporarily cement it until he could determine if it would stand capping. It has ached ever since I came home and I think I will lose it after all.

Sopka has been very gay today - Mr Palmer with the San Pareil Club are receiving in Library Hall. All the gentlemen's Clubs are receiving and ladies every where are flying about in Carriages taking advantage of Leap Year and calling on the men.

Did you have a pleasant trip? And have you yet seen

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Dear Abby?

I have sent off over 700 of those postals - and will have the rest directed tonight.

I was sick Sunday and Monday or they would have gone before this. Have taken every state west of the Mississippi and Miss. Moody has directed Wiscon. and Mich; shall take Ills and Ind next and so on, as far as they will go.

Received those lovely letters from Wieder and the Army Lieut? We forwarded all your letters as you said today - Care Bush.

Your Article came out all right in yesterday morning's Capital - In another column the Ed. says "There's another thing we like about Eugene Ware - when he sends a communication to the papers he signs his name

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to it. No matter how much nerve
it might take to gather a com-
munication. Gen. Ware never
signs himself Constant Reader,"
Good Republican or Pro Bono &c &c.
I'll save the paper for you.

When are you coming home
It is so lonesome!

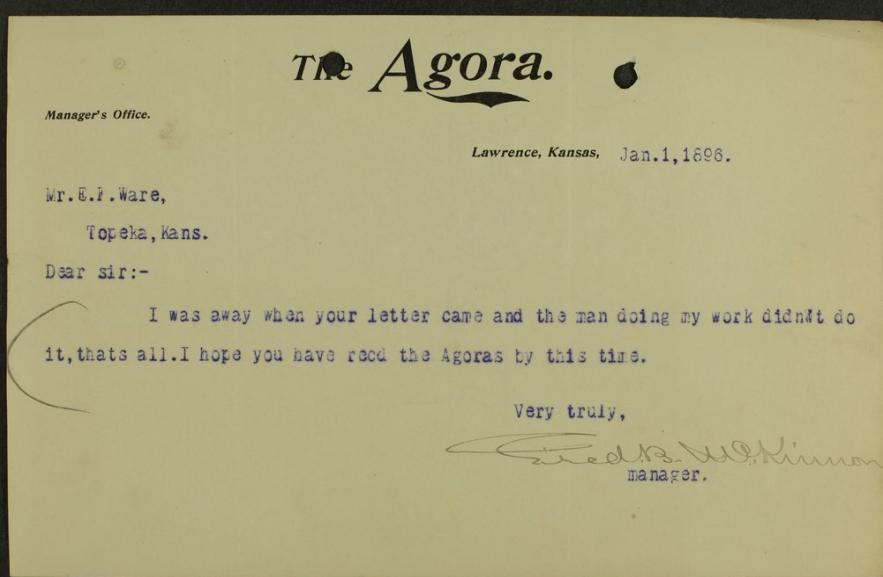
One day this week I had
in the two mails, letters from
from Abby, George, Gertrude
May, Grandpa, Maug & Ward.
There were one or two others
besides - They had all
received the little Christmas
gifts I sent though Ward's
letter was in regard to Jason
and telling me about his
cattle. I did not send him
anything for Christmas. Ward
says Jason is getting as fat
as blitter, and looks as fine.

Write me often and
come home as soon as you
can. Your own loving wife
Jan 1st 1896. Mittie

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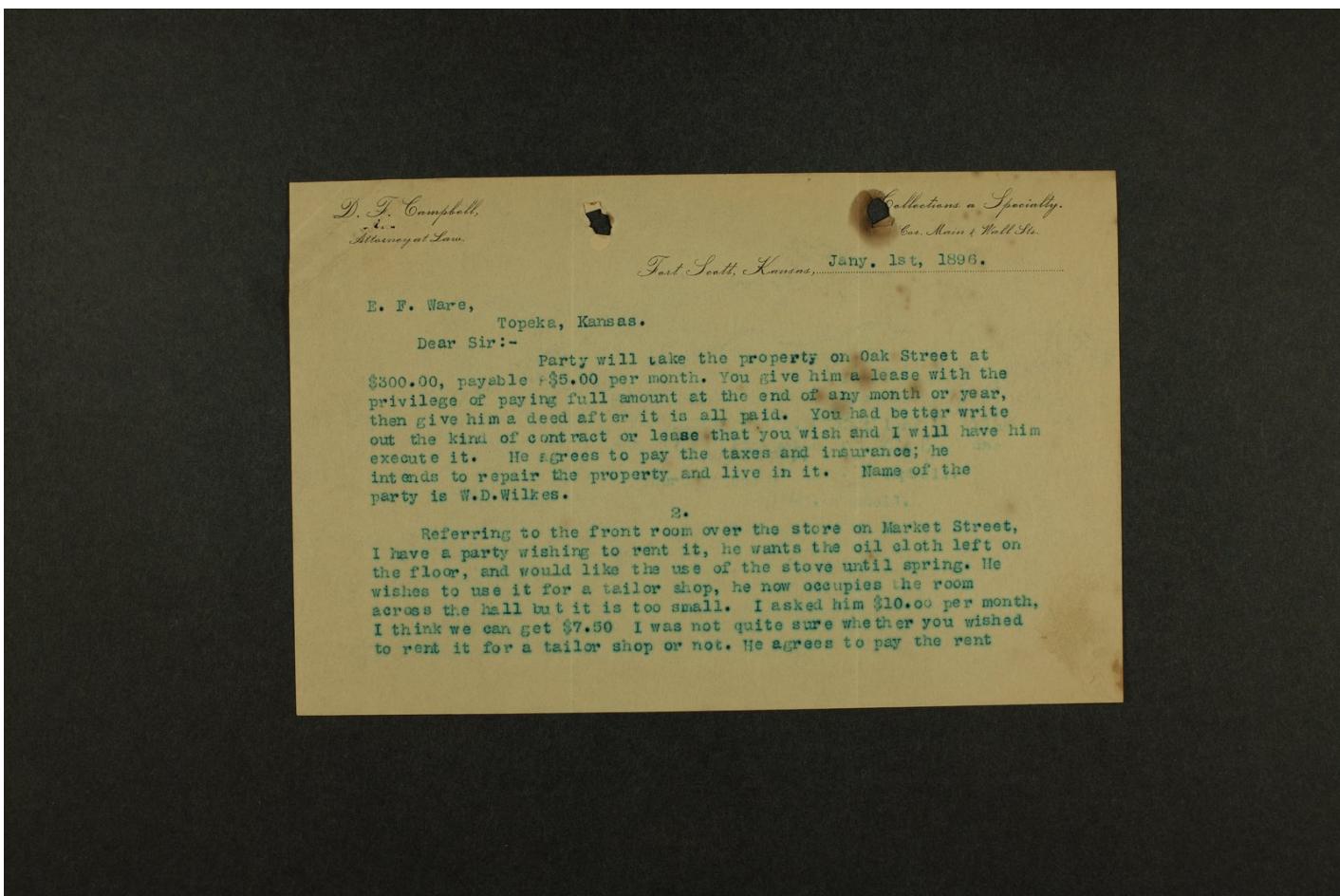
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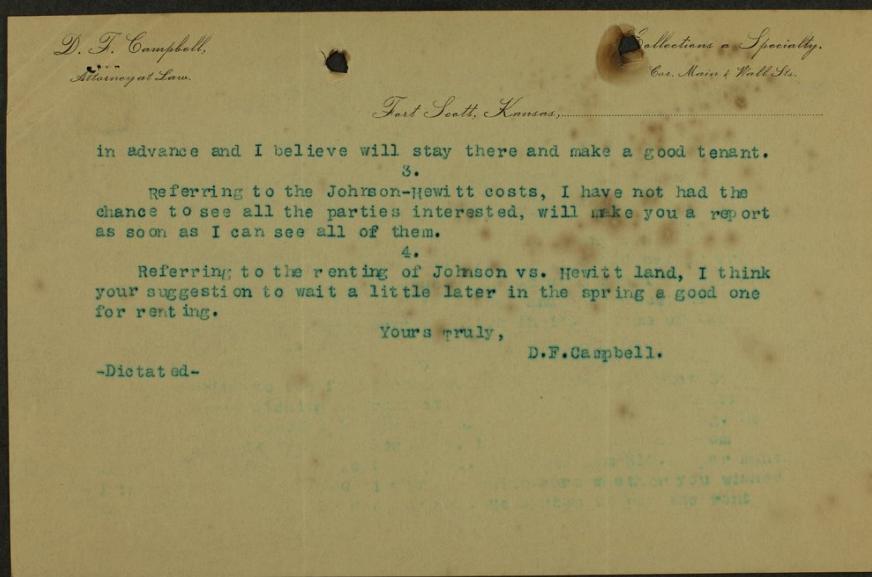
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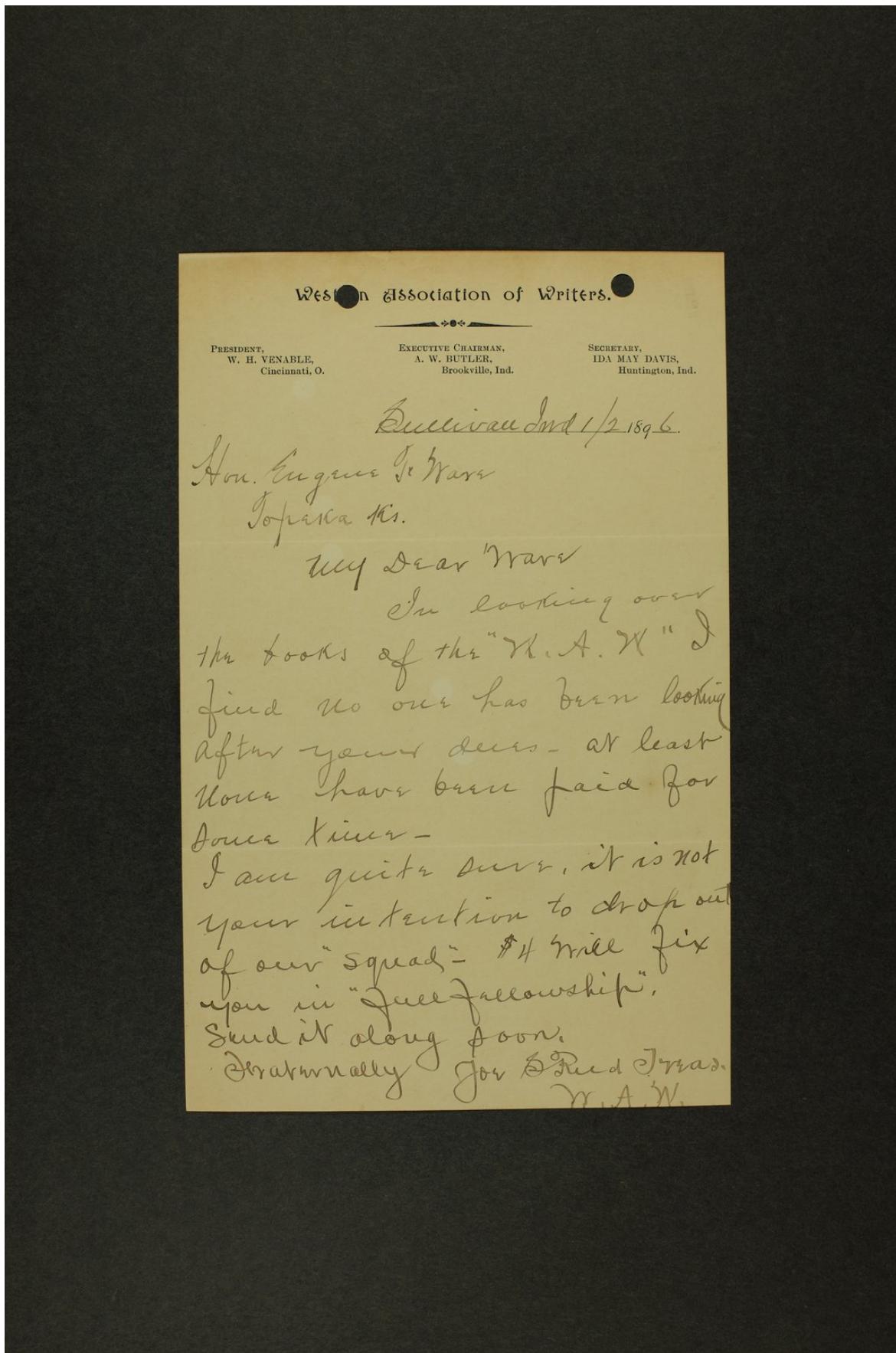


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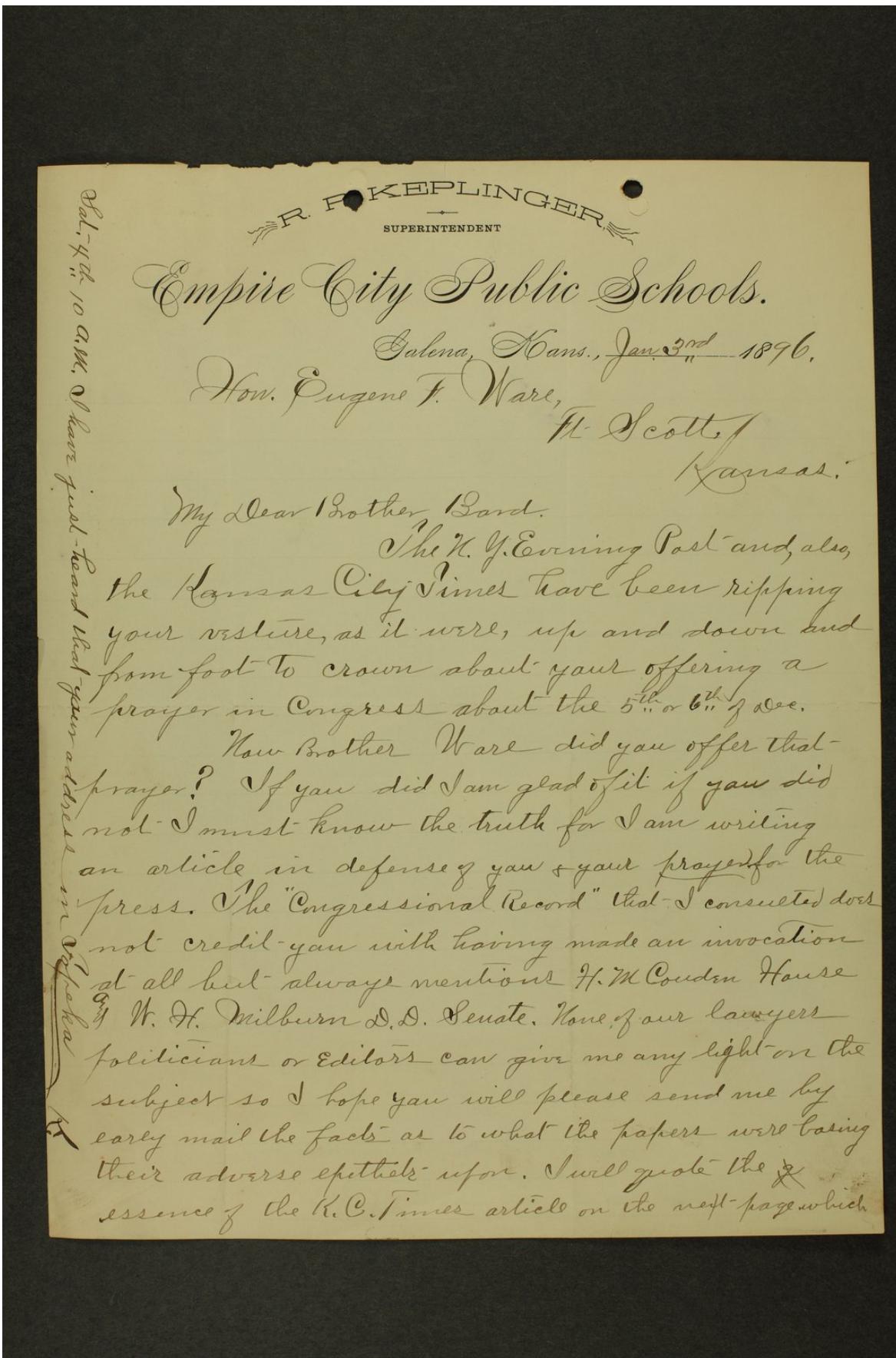


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Runs thus

Side Swipe at Gene Ware.

The following extract from a long editorial in the N.Y. Evening Post - will be read with regret and sorrow, if not with bubbling indignation by the hosts of friends of our Warrior - poet whose bark is so much worse than his bite.

The Post - has the temerity to tell the truth as follows: The prayer of the Chaplin at the opening session of the House of Representatives which we reprinted yesterday is of considerable value as illustrating the effect of jingoism, not only on our morale but on our religion. Here it is:-

"Heavenly Father, let peace reign throughout our borders. Yet may we be quick to resent any thing like an insult to this our nation &c."

—K.C. Times Dec 9th 1895.

Now I see no criminal gush of ^{free} speech or over zealous patriotism in the above.

I have always wondered how it happened that you were credited with that prayer. Please do me the kindness to explain in full & you may hear from me ere long in a more rhythmic style. I now live in Galena but formerly at Larned Kansas. as per "Poets of America" page 419. However my verse therein I now look upon as being decidedly crude. I am, very kindly, yours

Fraternally, R. K. Springer.

Please let me know your correct address as I am uncertain as to what spelling right.

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of the settlement
interior difficulties by arbitra-
rial. Why should such an exposi-
tion be held, and why build such a memorial?

"When the nineteenth century comes
into the twentieth, centurymen will
tell the tale of blood and rancor. Before
the last one is gone it is due that great
men who have honored the Union, and those
who fought for their principles—
the other side, and who have since lived down
the prejudices and hatreds engendered by
strife, and joined hands in fraternity un-
equalled in the annals of history. It is
due to them that Uncle Sam, the father of
this more peaceful but once dismal house,
hold, gathered around some central
point, with solemnity and appropriate
ceremony, relate to them the story of his
great sorrow and his greater joy, and
show them how his heart still beats because
of their reconciliation. Then with his blessing
upon their heads let every son and
daughter of the land be pledged anew
under the sun of the twentieth century, to let
them make a new resolve and subscribe to
their declaration of faith and allegiance.

"Let there be no more war between the
States, come what may. Let no brother
stand against his brother here. If there
be war let it be a united people and
a common foe; bristle the coast with can-
non, but turn their muzzle to the sea.
Let that be the moral and friendly warning
of peace jubilee."

"These annual pilgrimages of the Grand
Army of the Republic; these yearly
unions of the sons and daughters of the
loves and fortresses which have quickened
the best impulses of the American heart,
are numbered. They will soon have been
but a memory. The passion of sacrifice
will pass, and that can then be left to
men of this generation still the ambition
of men that this generation will prove fit
to guide the destiny of the Republic. Some
grand ideal—some mighty object—lesson
something upon which to fix the gaze and
distract the mind of youth—is a national
necessity.

"This proposed memorial will stand
through ages a solemn sign of our coven-
ant, a pledge of our loyalty, a stimulus
to patriotism and an incentive to better
citizenship—glory and credit to the
present and an inspiration to future gen-
erations, and will stand an imperishable
monument of the greatest ever enacted,
and the grandest peace compact every effec-
ted upon earth. It should rest upon
the soil upon which it shall rest should
be forever dedicated to the people, and each
year from every State representative bodies
should gather there, and with song and
gladness and inspiring oratory, assist the
growth of patriotism which such an institu-
tion must engender."

"**Indianapolis City the Ideal Place.**
"The far-reaching moral effect—the guar-
antee of internal peace and brotherhood—
such a beneficial enterprise will bring
about silence every opposition to its suc-
cess. * * * The best place of all the ex-
cites of this kind in which to hold this ex-
position, and in which to build this me-
morial of peace is Kansas City.

"And why?

"There is little here of marble or brass
or bronze in which has relief, to inspire
the soul with a love for country or a de-
sire to emulate the glorious deeds of other
days and other men, and our poverty in
respect should entitle our demands to the
serious consideration of the nation. There
are other reasons."

"First—the enterprise is a Kansas City
conception and we have possession.

"Second—Kansans are here, within a very
few miles of the geographical center of the
United States, being nearer the center by
many miles than any other large city.

"An institution designed for the education
of all the people from whom should radiate
affection, pleasure, and bensons for all
should be located with regard to the geo-
graphical center of the country—not the
commercial center, or the political center,
or the present center of the country, but the
geographical center. All these other centers
are changing and shifting, but the geo-
graphical center of our country must never
change. That is dogma!"

"Third—Kansas City is on the great di-
viding line, North and South, between the
beloved Union States and those States which
were passive during the war.

"Fourth—it is the 'Mason and Dixon' line,
the line between Pennsylvania and Maryland,
and were established across the country. It
would pass within a very few miles of the
corporate limits of this city; and

"Fifth—This is where the war commenced
and this is the proper place in to for-
mally close it. It is pretty generally con-
ceded that the early troubles between the
antagonistic element existed along the
line between Kansas and Missouri, resulting
in the border feuds.

"It was decided upon Harper's Ferry,
and thus was hastened the firing upon Sumter
and all the awful tragedies that followed."

"Besides these facts, which no rival may
gainsay, or appropriate as argument against
our sole claim to this lasting honor. Kansas
City possess all the material and personal
resources railroad facilities and the per-
petual attraction of a most delightful climate.

"I have not underestimated the tremen-
dous work the materialization of this project
will entail; such a gigantic enterprise
is not a matter of resolution and newspaper
articles; it means the labor of many large
and numerous work-methodical work.
It means devotion and patience and personal
sacrifice and the careful manipulation
of every proper agency to secure Congress-
ional action."

"However good the cause, however cry-
ing the need, the route to the government
treasury is a long and tedious one.
There are jealousies and rivalries of other cities
which will assert itself; there the influence of
money must be overcome. This must be
no snub, no quenching of heart or turn-
ing back if we once commence the march."

"One word more and I shall leave with
you the fate of my project, truth, personal
interests and your native love for
free institutions and your appreciation of

U. S. A., committee
ing himself through the
post exchange officer at
Maryland, during his
traveling, of both duty
investigation of his books was
great. He leaves a wife and a large
Lieutenant Swift is a native of
England. He served in the Royal
Infantry and was in 1838 a
Lieutenant of the same com-
pany. The transfer of the weather to
the agricultural department. Lieutenant
Swift was assigned to the Seventh
and after joining the regiment he
was promoted to the First
Lieutenant in the Ninth cav-
alry. He has been on duty at Fort
Leavenworth for several years. Lieutenant
L. Hawze, Sixth cavalry, is the
second Lieutenant of cavalry and was
promoted to the vacancy.

The Shield the Thing.
For a full, Oic, Jan. 5.—The
style, I received a few days since
been adopted. This now hedge-
edge and men looks very neat and
satisfactory. It gives more
than the old forge cap, with the
parchboard on top. However,
thing which spoils the new
new cap means the pre-
vious style. A few years ago
produced a new design in the
shield. That was worn by the
Fort Leavenworth Cavalry. A shield was never formed
cap. The shield alone, made
metal, with regimental num-
ber and company letter, would improve
more. The cross-rifles or sa-

Lieutenant Johnson, Fifth
Lieutenant Johnson, Fifth
examined yesterday by a regi-
ment. The entire of the officer present
illustration of the slowness of the
manly arm of the service. Rogers and Moon, Twenty
were cadets at the academy in
1880, while Lieutenant Johnson
first Lieutenant for five years
in the graduation, and was
their instructors. He now
regimentally, and fifteen
military. The senior ranking
Navy on the lineal list,
ranking captain in the regi-
on the lineal list. Mr. John-
son in 1883.

Puget Sound Arm
Washington, D. C., Jan. 5.—
month has practically decided
Puget Sound Army post, which
will be the last Congress
Bluff, near Seattle. Order
expected to be made
few days. General George P.
of engineers, the recom-
mendatory of all that all en-
gineers and river and har-
State of Washington be
of a separate engineer
from the Portland district
to establish will be in Sea-

The Cavalry J
The last number of the
United States Cavalry and
its appearance, and the
Major George E. Davis, U.S.A.,
of the late General Har-
old, founder of the Pos-
worth, in addition to much
matter. It is the pur-
pose to write a full and
some of the distinguish-
army, with a view of the

General Copperp
Washington, D. C., Jan. 5.—
tion of General Coppinger
general, was briefly con-
cerned with the military
ferred to a sub-commi-
Senators Hawley, Proctor
believed that the sub-
able to report at the m-
and that the full commi-
a report.

Late Army C
Special to the Kansas City
Washington, D. C., Jan. 5.—A
cav-
cavalry granted Major James
Missouri is extended two
Sergeant Major James
fantry, has satisfactorily
department that his true
P. Coulter.

From Fort Leavenworth
The record in the En-
case has been forwarded
B. Rodman to Chicago by
General Merritt. It consists
typed with 10 pages, in
number of official docu-
of correspondence.

Corporal Way, Company
fantry, returned from St. Louis
a few days' absence.

The non-commissioned
the question of cavalry s-
yesterday morning. Com-
Company, during the serv-
ice. During the French
give his experience and
well.

Captain Bannon of the
fantry, presented with
Mrs. Bannon.

The band instruments had
for repairs.

Lieutenant Terrell, Esq.,
completed his examination
Private Taylor H. Noe, of
tenth infantry, has re-
lough spent at Seneca.

The regular meeting of

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...fierce which is well known to us all, particularly to some of the classes of society, and with which we are familiar. This should not be a minor or trifling consideration, but it may in time become a major factor in reducing the danger of being called upon to do military service is much reduced.

Governor Stone of Missouri.—This society is composed of a large number of Christian young men and women. The young people can exercise a good influence wherever they work and can be a potent factor in improving the moral and social condition of many thousands. As an adjunct of the church, they are working in concert with them, they can do much to promote religious sentiment among the people. The means to be employed in prosecuting their work should depend largely on conditions existing in the different localities where they operate and can be best determined by those who have the work to do."

Governor Rich of Michigan.—"I know of nothing better than young men and women of our country can do but to improve the condition than to continue fearlessly and earnestly in the beautiful and noble work which they are and have been engaged in educating and inspiring the growth of that high moral sentiment among the youth which means a purer and nobler conception of citizens, a higher idea of the duties of life, a juster and more charitable comprehension of the relations of men."

ST. LOUIS EXPLOSION VERDICT.

The Blame for the Disaster Is Laid Upon the Fireworks Man.

St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 9.—The coroner's jury, which has been in session since Monday investigating the explosion which last week caused such destruction of life and property, returned the following verdict today: "We, the jury, find that F. J. Nichaus, Paul Hauptner, Louis Loy, Norman McArthur, A. H. Schneit and Albert Chemlin came to their death from an explosion of fireworks at 309 North Second street, at 1 p. m., January 2. Said explosion was caused by the storage of unsafe and dangerous fireworks in the rear of 309 North Second street, and from the fact that improper and insufficient help was employed by H. E. Grubbs to care for the same."

The chemical test of the contents of the unexploded remaining crackers, found in the ruins after the disaster, proved that the slightest friction or severe concussion would cause an explosion, and that it was extremely dangerous to life and property to carry such a large stock of crackers. No effort whatever is being made by the owners of the Excelsior Iron and Works Works building to recover the body of young Erickson, the seventh victim, whose remains lie under tons of debris. This indifference has caused much indignation in the Swedish colony here.

TUPPER WILL BECOME PREMIER.

Bowell Will Stay Long Enough to Make the Change Easy.

Ottawa, Ont., Jan. 9.—Sir Mackenzie Bowell will retain the Premiership temporarily. Meanwhile Sir Charles Tupper will join the Bowell Cabinet and soon afterward Bowell will resign the Premiership to make room for him.

Montreal, Jan. 9.—The latest report from Ottawa today is to the effect that Lord Aberdeen positively refused to accept the resignation of the Bowell Cabinet as a whole. He insists that now that Parliament had been summoned business must proceed, and that the measures outlined in the speech from the throne must be carried out. If this was not done, he declared, the only course open to him was to call on Laurier to form a new Ministry.

Ottawa, Ont., Jan. 9.—In the Senate this afternoon Sir Mackenzie Bowell made a formal statement regarding the ministerial crisis. He said he had been desirous of resigning, but Lord Aberdeen had declined to allow him to do so, holding as his government had promised in its speech from the throne to introduce a remedial bill with reference to Manitoba schools, that action on the speech should first be taken.

MRS. DAVIDSON UNDER FIRE.

Dr. Brown's Attorney Puts Her Through a Rigorous Cross-Examination.

San Francisco, Cal., Jan. 9.—At the continuation of the Police court examination of Mrs. Mary A. Davidson this afternoon for alleged extortion from Rev. C. O. Brown, pastor of the First Congregational church, the defendant was again on the witness stand on cross-examination. Her attorney tried to show by repeated questions that Dr. Brown was aware of the existence of the mysterious Mrs. Badin, for whom Mrs. Davidson said she was collecting the money from Dr. Brown. This point could not be developed, however, nor did Mrs. Davidson's attorney succeed in introducing evidence as to the story she had told him with Miss Oldman. The prosecution tried to show by the defendant that she had been convicted of a felony in Lynn, Mass., and had served a term in the penal institution. The witness could not remember if she had been convicted, nor could she recall the names of any persons whom she was charged with having swindled, although their names were suggested to her.

The New Woman.

When she proposed my heart beat fast, My heart beat fast,
I listened while she told her love;
While earth below and heaven above
Had seemed to meet at last, at last!

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take
the mean the regal
was begun by the
of the minutes of
ident Paine then in
who made a brief,
introduction to the camp.
"I was told,"
time since that I
prompt speech he
had given us.
We agreed that a
the thing to commen-
gested:
"She's all my
"No, I reply
that wouldn't do."
"Then why not
"But some of the
groaned.
"Well," she said,
for the touch
The sound of a voice
"The very thing
is."
Senator Hirst wen
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hope that the man
spirit of brotherly lo
ness harmony. He
eared between the m
business, though, I
and that the one w
was but digging his
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a speech in the last
year. He spoke first
among the club men
Ira Lewis, touched
his mate, necessitat
Louis, and said the
coming year would
brighter, than the o
business finished up
The annual election
the second Thursday

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For Kansas, Nebras
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winds.
For Iowa—Fair and
west winds.
For Oklahoma and
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WEATHER

Meteorological Repor
cal Weath
These reports were
States Weather bureau
last night at 7 p. m., lo

Stations	Bar.
Abilene, Tex.	30.14
Arlington, N. Y.	30.02
Cairo, Ill.	30.04
Chicago, Ill.	30.06
Cincinnati, O.	30.05
Dakota City, Ok.	30.04
Des Moines, Ia.	30.05
Dodge City, Kan.	30.18
Duluth, Minn.	30.23
El Paso, Tex.	30.28
Galveston, Tex.	30.14
Havre, Mont.	29.96
Hartford, Conn.	30.00
Hursh, S. D.	30.00
Kansas City, Mo.	30.05
Little Rock, Ark.	30.08
New Orleans, La.	30.15
North Platte, Neb.	30.24
Omaha, Neb.	30.06
Oklahoma City, Ok.	30.10
Qu'Appelle, N.W.T.	29.78
Rapid City, S. D.	30.10
St. Paul, Minn.	30.02
St. Vincent, Minn.	29.82
Salt Lake City.	30.54
Springfield, Mo.	30.04

Asterisk (*) indicates
Minus sign (-) indicates

L

PERSONAL

E. Sperling of Omaha
J. H. Craig of Fort
Vernon, Colo.
W. E. Cochran of Hutto
Victoria.
R. W. McAfee of St. L
S. M. Birney of Ottumwa,
Iowa.
That clever comedian
Marion, is with the
Irish Alderman," that
next Sunday matinee.

CITY N

There will be a meeting
the Mining Stock exchange
elect directors for the ensuing
The Marquette club gave
joyable dancing reception
Tenderfoot, the Broadway
four couples attended.

The hearing of Rev. C. E.
pendence, Mo., charged by
the court of Justice Case
peace, was continued for o
Sparks, who had been
house of William Byers,
345 o'clock yesterday af
loss of \$700 on the cont
building.

Secretary Chardie of the
have his annual report comp
The report will be an exha
the grain business through
as well as at Kansas City.
There is a great deal of grain
stuffs are consumed yearly
how much grain is exported
to foreign countries.

Kansas Memory

Eugene Ware correspondence



KANSAS
HISTORICAL
SOCIETY

WEBSTER DAVIS, Mayor
R. D. KATHRENS, PRESIDENT
R. D. KATHRENS, SECRETARY

GEO. M. SHELLEY, COMMISSIONER
M. A. FYKE, COMMISSIONER

METROPOLITAN POLICE DEPARTMENT, KANSAS CITY

POLICE COMMISSIONERS

THE KANSAS CITY

189

NATIONAL PEACE MEMORIAL

GRAND PROJECT UPON WHICH WELL-KNOWN KANSAS CITYANS ARE AT WORK.

To Celebrate the Passing of War and Sectionalism in the United States—Enduring Pledge of Loyalty to the Flag—Formal Dedication in 1901—Reunion of All Survivors of the Civil War—Grand Peace Jubilee and a National Exposition.

ROYAL Baking Powder Absolutely Pure

what it cost to preserve them will prompt the will and the way.

"The opportunity is present, the time is ripe, for this proposition. This is the day-break. Peace will be the dawn of the twentieth century. The disarmament of the world is a demand of civilization.

"Henry Watterson, that eloquent spokesman of patriotism, in his recent and memorable speech at Louisville, moved brave men to tears of joy by his enunciation of these same sentiments. If he had not received with a shout and would have taken root in every heart, and who would have dared to oppose it?

"If we now, present it to the people upon that broad ground which a former conqueror might covet, if it does not become too much localized, and if it is not sacrificed to serve the advancement of some political ambition, it will find an ardent supporter and a champion in every true American."

How It Is Being Received.

Considerable local interest has been enlisted in the enterprise, and many men of national repute, including President Harrison, Governor William G. McKinley, John J. Ingalls, Senator G. G. Vest, Charles Francis Adams, ex-Governor D. R. Francis and Mrs. Potter Palmer, have communicated to Mr. Kathrens their hearty endorsement of the project and their well wishes for its success. Several prominent Kansas City capitalists have made proffers of subscriptions aggregating upward of \$10,000. One well-known business man authorizes the statement that he will contribute \$3,000 toward the project.

In addition to that the proposition has attracted the attention of the Commercial club, and it is highly probable that body will take the matter up at an early day and provide ways and means to materialize the "Peace Memorial" for Kansas City.

NEWS OF THE ARMY.

Rifle and Cartridge Factories Should Be Located Inland.

Edward L. Munson, Lieutenant medical department, U. S. A., writes from Fort Assiniboine, Mont., December 10, to the New Haven Register, calling attention to the dangers attending war, and especially to the risk of capture of our factories in undefended cities near the sea. He says:

"The interests of the government imperatively demand one or two attacks. Either the military must be strongly fortified or these rifle and cartridge factories must be removed to scattered points throughout our country, like Atlanta, Pittsburg, St. Louis and Omaha, where they are accessible from the sea in part, if not entirely, save from attack by land. Our patriotism, our bravery, our wealth and numbers are as nothing if there can be no armament, and we must not let these essential plants remain in such position or condition that every one of them could be destroyed within forty-eight hours by a series of rapid military movements combined with a naval raid. The cities of New Haven and Bridgeport especially must be fortified with rifle and cartridge factories with all the creditable energy that can be exerted."

ING GOWNS.

DISCOURSES UPON THE UNUSUAL

Bridal Caps of Cream With a Full Bodice Neck Band With

married, or rather forced upon one if tens of engagement for a moment at a or the modiste's.

Times. With this ermined to find out for a bride to be est not look like every stood up in white minded to do a lot of I was entirely ent of a tiny wrinkle dace that had been remedied.

object in view, I ist want to tell any of originality that is with satin flowers or bridal gowns, but the Louis XVI style and tablier skirt is in vogue. A wide band of cream satin in bodice trimmed with festoons of pearl lace caps fast over to the waist, where tassels completed it; eyes are ruffles and flings of chintz for white gown is made of chintz, woven silk, and trimmed with applique flowers and white satin had a with orange blossoms, with Brussels lace, on each side of the of orange lace and embroidery. The wreath of orange an important and be if it is arranged but other

The following Feature.

To repeat—the laying of the corner stone, or the formal dedication of this memorial, will be the occasion of a jubilee season and a series of fetes and pageants, and an exposition of works of art and the products of manufacture, agriculture, commerce, and education in the field of science and literature. The Governors of the several States will be requested to invite the people of their respective States to assist in the popular representation of the fruits of our industry and the natural resources of the nation.

"Then, when all is in readiness, the world will come to see our exhibits and to learn the moral lesson this unique celebration will teach.

"Probably some good people who will be able to engage worthy representatives from all the civilized powers in

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