1879 Feby 27th. Thomas W. Means Face of Ledger

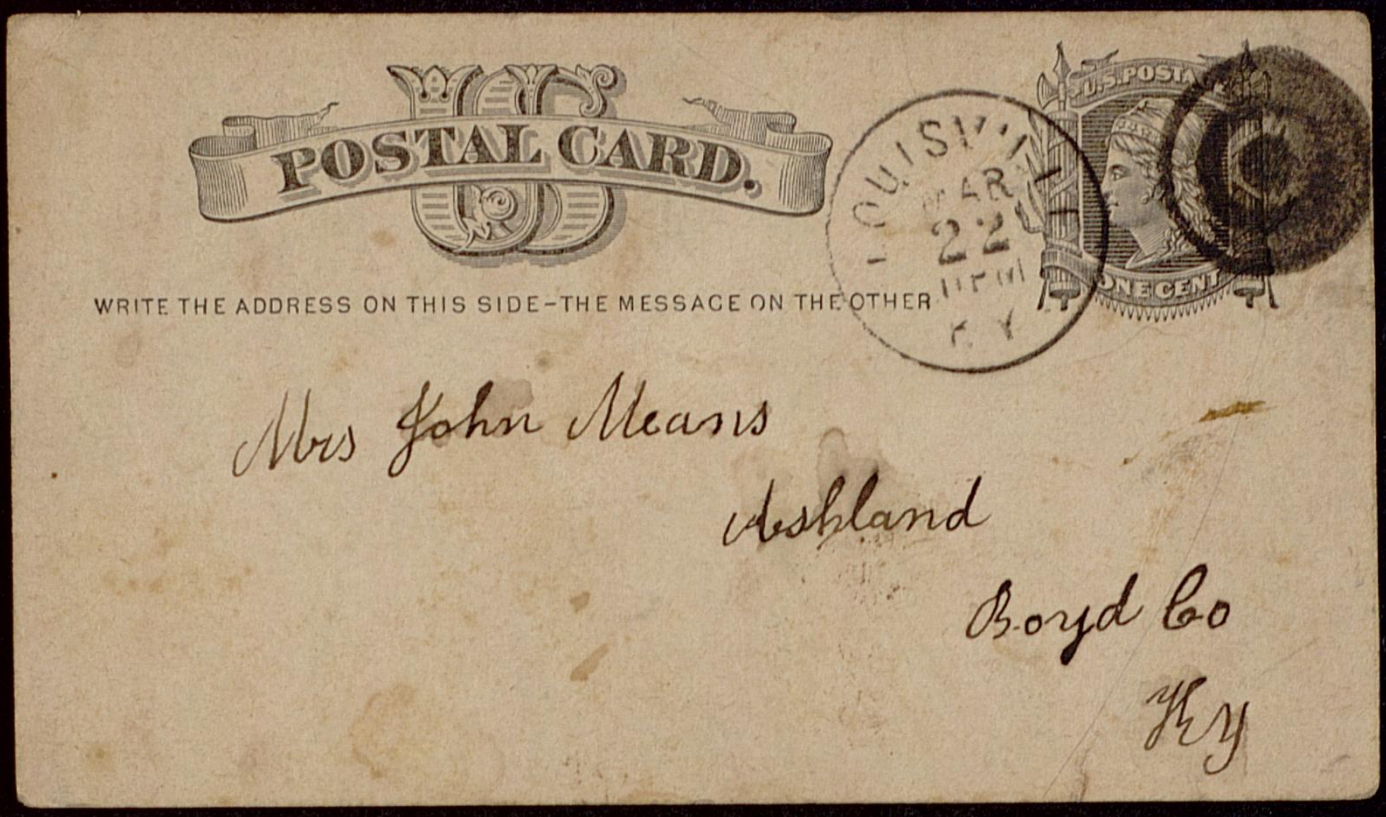
| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 318 | See Not Bank Interest | Dr. | 341 45 | | |
| 317 | Ashland Not Bank | | 795 85 | 1137 30 | |
| 334 | Bills Receivable | | 17.582 19 | | |
| 216 | M. R. Tenkesbury Collections | | 648 95 | | |
| 257 | U.S. Bonds | | 25.000 00 | | |
| 284 | Norton Iron Works " | | 16.000 00 | | |
| 215 | L.&B. RR. Co " | | 2.500 00 | | |
| 204 | California " | | 50.000 00 | 111,731 14 | |
| 384 | M.&C. R R " $200. | | ..... | | |
| | do do Stock 4.841. | | 5.041 00 | | |
| 81 | Steamboat Stock " | | 72.300 00 | | |
| 89 | Ky. I. C. & M. Co " | | 61.500 00 | | |
| 95 | Ashland Not Bank " | | 35.300 00 | | |
| 246 | Second " " Interest " | | 25.400 00 | | |
| 264 | Little Miami RR " | | 2.050 00 | | |
| 281 | Iron R. R. " | | 51.350 00 | | |
| 292 | Portsmouth Gas Co " | | 3.500 00 | | |
| 307 | Norton Iron Works " | | 23.000 00 | | |
| 240 | Means Kyle & Co " | | 240.000 00 | 469,441 00 | |
| 161 | Bellefonte Furnace " 150,000 | | 19.500 00 | | |
| 146 | Buena Vista " " | | 6.502 50 | 26,002 50 | |
| 31 | Portsmouth Real Estate | | 1.342 58 | | |
| 273 | Hamilton Farm | | 35.643 90 | | |
| 294 | Hanging Rock Lots | | 1.314 00 | | |
| 338 | Beatty Farm | | 3.385 00 | 41,685 48 | |
| 274 | Means & Co | | 9.244 29 | | |
| 332 | Coulston Means & Coulston | | 51.807 20 | 61,051 49 | |
| 104 | Linton & Means | | 115 50 | 115 50 | |
| 281 | John Means | | 61.393 82 | | |
| 220 | Wm Means | | 46.409 54 | | |
| 320 | Mary A. Adams | | 18.207 48 | | |
| 321 | Margaret A. Means | | 12.031 35 | | |
| 284 | Jane Coulston | | 21.872 71 | 159,914 90 | |
| | | | $871.079 31 | | |

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 135 | Saml Beatty (2) See This | Cr. | | 116 55 | |
| 299 | Bills Payable | | | 1.000 00 | |
| 96 | Means Randell & Means | | | 400 00 | |
| 328 | Means Kyle & Co | | | 1.895 68 | |
| 306 | Thos M. Adams 3.612.23 | | 3612 23 | 200 00 | |
| | Stock 804.314.94 | | | 867,467 08 | |
| | 68.152.14 | | | | |
| | $871.079.31 | | | $871.079 31 | |

Does he owe Saml Beatty anything?
If not why the credit to his account.

What does entry on Bill Book mean as to note from of Geo Conner 18th Nov 1898 if any such note is out, it ought to be shown in the account.

J. W. Keany Brooks
Form of Ledger
29th Day 1894


POSTAL CARD.
WRITE THE ADDRESS ON THIS SIDE—THE MESSAGE ON THE OTHER
U.S. POSTAGE
ONE CENT
LOUISVILLE
MAR
22
KY
Mrs John Means
Ashland
Boyd Co
Ky

Livingston Ky 21 179

Mrs John Means the box came through all safe I think perhaps you never saw any body so pleased as we were when the box was opened I had not time to turn round before they had them distributed I wish you could se how glad the people are to have something like other people we have a very interesting Sabbath School and Books will be very acceptable Mr Van Ness has gone to Barbourville will be home next week and he will write you and give some items of interest we feel so gratefull for these favours Mrs B B Van Ness Mrs Mea

# Annual Statement

OF

MEANS, KYLE & CO.

FOR

Year Ending March 31, 1879

# OHIO FURNACE BALANCES, April 1, 1879.

**STATEMENT** showing cost of Iron made during blast ending April 1, 1879

### Assets.

| | |
|---|---|
| Cash, | 25870 |
| Hands' Ledger Balances, | 235945 |
| Bills Receivable, | |
| Merchandise, | 281315 |
| ~~Principal office~~, Furnace invoice | 1837061 |
| Invoice of iron and | 12705533 |
| Balance cost of 3400 tons iron delivered at Union Landing, | 5918180 |
| | $21003904 |

### Liabilities.

| | |
|---|---|
| Book Accounts, | 100750 |
| Hands' ledger balances, | 465833 |
| Sales---Pig iron, | 5235681 |
| Principal office | 14496759 |
| ~~Annual~~ gain ~~and loss to April 1, 18~~ on Merchandise, | 704881 |
| | $21003904 |

**STATEMENT** showing profits for year ending April 1, 1879

### Assets.

| | |
|---|---|
| Cash and book accounts, | 261815 |
| Merchandise, | 281315 |
| ~~Bills receivable~~, Loss on Stock 1878 | 2499 |
| ~~Principal office~~, " " Iron Trade on | 6800 |
| Invoice exclusive of iron and merchandise, | 1837061 |
| 617 168 tons pig iron at Cin. & Pitts. | 1202698 |
| 6270 1184 " " " " Fur. & Landing | 15028335 |
| " " " " | |
| | $15768223 |

### Liabilities.

| | |
|---|---|
| Book Accounts, | 566583 |
| Annual gain and loss, to April 1, 18 | |
| Principal Office | 14496759 |
| Gain on Merchandise | 704881 |
| Balance profit for year ending April 1, 18 | $15768223 |

## REMARKS.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Cost of one ton iron at Union Landing, | | | 17406/10 |
| 126 4/5 bushels coal at $11.20 3/10 | 707 8 | | |
| 2391 tons ore at 220 2/10 | 526 4 | | |
| 22/100 " limestone at 1.16 | 25 5 | | |
| Running up stock, | 405 9 | | |
| Transportation to Union Landing, | 75 | | |
| Average cost of transportation and commission after leaving Union Landing | | | 149 |
| Cost of one load charcoal, | | | 1120 3/10 |
| Average sales per ton, | | | 2014 7/10 |
| Merchandise sold, | | | 2770720 |
| Net profit on merchandise, | | | 704881 |

| | |
|---|---|
| Number tons iron made, | 3400 |
| Whole number cords wood used, Co. Land | 6290 |
| " " loads coal " | 2148 140/1000 |
| " " tons ore " | 8180 8/10 |
| " " " limestone " | 763 8/10 |
| No. cords wood to make one load of coal, - | 5 |
| " " " " " ton of iron | 8 16/1000 |
| " days furnace was in blast | 199 |
| " tons daily average product | 17 08/1000 |
| " " iron sold, | 3016 833/1000 |
| " " on hand, | 6874 1247/1000 |

Furnace went into blast June 18th, 1878, and blew out May 26th, 1879.

## Hanging Rock Coal Works, Balances and Statement of Coal Mined.

### Assets.

| | |
|---|---|
| Book accounts, | 250837 |
| Cash, | |
| Invoice merchandise at New Castle Store, - | 303490 |
| Invoice personal property at mines, & | |
| " " " at Hanging Rock, | 3979579 |
| Balance, | ~~4583906~~ |

### Liabilities.

| | |
|---|---|
| Book accounts, | 296071 |
| Principal office, | 2766514 |
| Balance, Gain for the year | 1471321 |
| | $4533906 |

### Coal Mined and Sold.

| | Bush. Slack. | Bush. Coal. |
|---|---|---|
| To Steamboats, | 363700 | 443600 |
| " Sundries by Barge loads, | 26700 | 217000 |
| " Retail by Wagon loads, | 8000 | 17100 |
| " Quantity on hand, Apr. 1st 79 | 1667 | 11700 |
| Total Mined, | 397800 | 685000 |
| Average Sales per Day, to Steamboats | 996 | 1215 |
| " " " " to All parties | 1091 | 1856 |
| On hand Apr. 1st 1878 | 2267 | 4400 |

# Pine Grove Furnace Balances, April 1, 1879

**STATEMENT** showing cost of Iron made during blast ending April 1, 1879

## Assets.

| | |
|---|---|
| Cash, | 9936 |
| Hands' Ledger Balances, | 277967 |
| Bills Receivable, | 50965 |
| Merchandise, | 325909 |
| ~~Principal office,~~ Iron | 7683219 |
| Invoice exclusive of iron and merchandise, | 2679023 |
| Balance cost of 4500 tons iron delivered at Hanging Rock, | 7313370 |
| | $18340389 |

## Liabilities.

| | |
|---|---|
| Book Accounts, | 48503 |
| Hands' ledger balances, | 292409 |
| Sales---Pig iron, | 8036459 |
| Principal Office | 9301615 |
| ~~Annual~~ gain on merchandise ~~and loss to April 1, 18~~ | 661403 |
| | $18340389 |

**STATEMENT** showing profits for year ending April 1, 1879

## Assets.

| | |
|---|---|
| Cash and book accounts, | 287903 |
| Merchandise, | 325909 |
| Bills receivable, | 50965 |
| Principal office, | |
| Invoice exclusive of iron and merchandise, | 2679023 |
| 103 tons pig iron at Pitts | 2164 |
| 480 1778/2000 " " " Cin. & St. Louis | 959450 |
| 3598 2227/2000 " " " Fu. at H. Rock | 6507469 |
| | $11027019 |

## Liabilities.

| | |
|---|---|
| Book Accounts, | 340912 |
| Annual gain and loss, to April 1, 18 | |
| Principal Office | 9301615 |
| Gain on Merchandise | 661403 |
| Balance profit for year ending April 1, 1879 | 7283089 |
| | $11027019 |

## REMARKS.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Cost of one ton iron at Hanging Rock, | | 1625 | Number tons iron made, | 4500 |
| 119 1/10 bushels coal at $11.973 | 713 | | Whole number cords wood used, 6 cd stand | 8821 1/2 |
| 2 1/2 tons ore at 1.68 | 420 | | " " loads coal " | 2679 185/200 |
| 21/100 " limestone at .85 | 18 | | " " tons ore " | 11250 |
| Running up stock, | 374 | | " " " limestone " | 944 2/10 |
| Tranp'n to Hanging Rock Landing, | 1 | | No. cords wood to make one load of coal, - | 5 53/100 |
| Average cost of transportation and commission after leaving Hanging Rock Landing, | | 183 | " " " " " ton of iron | |
| | | | " days furnace was in blast | 280 |
| Average sales per ton, | | 2151 | " tons daily average product | 16 7/100 |
| Merchandise sold, | | 2925002 | " " iron sold, | 3214 6/10 |
| Net profit on merchandise, | | 661403 | " " on hand, | 4182 1757/2000 |
| Cost of one load charcoal, | | 1197 3/10 | | |

Furnace commenced Blowing Apr. 22 1878, and blew out Apr. 7 1879.

## Principal Office, Hanging Rock, Balances.

### Assets.

| | |
|---|---|
| M. K. & Co. Stock ~~Gain and loss to April 1, 18~~ | 4000 |
| Cash, & Bank a/c | 746543 |
| Bills receivable, | 3188243 |
| Individual Accounts, | 4530785 |
| Real Estate, | 2579063 6 |
| Coal Works, | 2766514 |
| ~~Cash Dividends~~, Ohio Furnace | 1449659 |
| ~~Stock Dividends~~, Pyrom " | 9301615 |
| Ohio Iron Mine Co. Stock | 718710 |
| ~~Balances~~ Pass Due Notes | 1722860 |
| | $6366265 5 |

### Liabilities.

| | |
|---|---|
| Pine Grove Furnace, | |
| Ohio Furnace, | |
| Bills Payable, | 448795 |
| Individual Accounts, | 176106 |
| Capital Stock, | 500000 |
| Balance, Profit & Loss a/c | 13037754 |
| | $6366265 5 |

# General Balance Sheet, April 1, 1879,

Including Business of Pine Grove and Ohio Furnaces, Hanging Rock Coal Works, and Principal Office, Hanging Rock.

| Resources. | | Liabilities. | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Cash at Pine Grove Farnace | 9936 | Book Accounts at Pine Grove Furnace, | 340912 |
| Merchandise " " " " | 325909 | " " " Ohio Furnace, | 566583 |
| Book Accounts, " " " " | 277967 | " " " Coal Works, | 296071 |
| Bills receivable " " " " | 50965 | " " " Principal Office, | 176106 |
| Furnace invoice " " " " | 2679023 | Bills Payable " " " | 448795 |
| Pig Iron " " " " | 7683219 | " " " | |
| Cash, " Ohio Furnace, | 25870 | " " " Doubtful Claims | 1547328 |
| Book Accounts, " " " | 235945 | Capital Stock | 500000 |
| Merchandise, - " " " | 281315 | Surplus to April 1, 1879 | 14368621 |
| Bills Receivable " " " | | " " " 1878 | 11601335 |
| Furnace invoice " " " | 1837061 | Gain for the year | 2767286 |
| Pig Iron, " " " | 12705533 | | |
| Cash " Coal Works, | | | |
| Merchandise, - " " " | 303490 | Loss on Bad Notes and | |
| Book Accounts, " " " | 250837 | accounts during the year | 141980 |
| Bills Receivable " " " | | Collected during the year | |
| Invoice Chattels " " " | 3979579 | from what was considered | |
| Cash, " Principal Office, | 746543 | worthless Apr 1 " 1878 | 31071 |
| Bills Receivable " " " | 3188243 | | |
| Real Estate, - " " " | 25790636 | | |
| Book Accounts, " " " | 4530785 | | |
| Ohio Iron & Coal Co. Stock | 718710 | | |
| Mears Lyne & Co. " | 4000 | | |
| Past Due Notes | 1722850 | | |
| | $67744416 | | $67744416 |

THOS. W. MEANS,
President.

E. B. WILLARD,
Sec'y and Treas.

OFFICE OF

# MEANS, KYLE & CO.,

HANGING ROCK, OHIO,

April 4th, 1879.

John Means Esq Ashland Ky

There will be a meeeting of the Stockholders of this Corporation, at its Office in Hanging Rock, Ohio, on Thursday April 24th next

You are requested to be present.

Annual meeting for the election of Directors

E. B. Willard Sec'y

Ashland Ky. 10th April. 1879.

John Means, Dear Brother, I propose to give and you will please deliver to Thomas K. Adams from out of mine as follows viz
United States Bonds Seven thousand ($7.000) dollars
Ley & Big Sandy R.R. E.D. Bonds three thousand ($3.000) dollars
Norton Iron Works Bonds five thousand ($5.000) dollars,
Ley & Big Sandy R.R. E.D. Note in my favor dated 20th March 1879 for ~~four~~ four thousand ($4.000) dollars and pay to him the ballance on account due me from you, Nine thousand six hundred and seventy five ($9.675+) dollars. and enter same to his account in my books as advances made to him not to be repaid, but as a gift in consideration of love and affection.

Yours

Mary A. Adams.

I have also transfered to him as follows Eight (8) shares of Norton Iron Works Stock forty ~~shares~~ (40) shares of Second Nat Bank of Louisa fifteen (15) shares of Manchester Nat. Bank. for which make the proper entries in my books in accordance with the above. I will advise you further of transfer of shares in Ashland Nat. Bank, and in Means Tyle & Co. the certificate for which I have not with me to day.

Mary A. Adams.

Mary A Adams Order
to pay cash &c &c To
Thomas M. Adams
10th April 1829

Know all men by these presents that I, Thomas M Adams of Hanging Rock, County of ~~Ohio~~ Lawrence and State of Ohio do hereby constitute and appoint John Means of Ashland, Boyd Co., Kentucky, my attorney in fact for me, in my name and as my act and deed to buy and sell stocks, bonds, notes, drafts, and bills of exchange: to transfer and to indorse same; to sign checks, drafts, receipts; and for me in my name acknowledge the same; to vote my shares of stock and collect dividends of any company or corporation; and do any and all other acts that I might do if personally present for purposes of business; hereby allowing, ratifying and confirming whatever my said attorney in fact may lawfully do in virtue of these presents.

Given under my hand and seal this Tenth day of April 1879.

Thomas M. Adams

Witness

~~M C Richardson~~

C C Clark

Acknowledged before me this 11th day of April 1879

M C Richardson

Notary Public

NOTARY PUBLIC BOYD COUNTY, KY.

State of Kentucky }
Boyd County } Set

I James W Mullan Clerk of the County Court for the County aforesaid do hereby Certify that the foregoing Power of Attorney from Thomas M Adams to John Means was on the 30th day of April 1879 Lodged in my Office for record Whereupon the same with the certificate of acknowledgment thereon and this certificate hath this day been duly admitted to record in my Office.

Given under my hand this 31st day of May 1879

Jas. W. Mullan Clerk



Power of Attorney
Thomas M. Adams
To
John Means.

Lodged for record April 30 1879. James W. Mullan Clerk

Recorded in Deed Book No 8 Page 272.

Fee paid

Charles L. Baison, Jr.

Georgiana Wrightson.

*Married, April 17th, 1879.*

Brooklyn N. Y.
April 20-79

My Dear Father:—

We have been having rain, rain, all week until to-day, which is exceedingly bright and clear. Brooklyn is noted for having pleasant Sundays, "The City of churches" it may rain and storm all week but on Sunday morning every thing looks bright, and since we have been here there has been but two rainy Sundays

rapidly, we did not know that she was in such danger. I must write to her, some thing I have not done since we have been here, Rose writes to her, but not very often. Did I ever tell you that one day while we were out walking we met (young) Mr Low, and that he spoke to me very politely we have never met him to talk any to him since the day he called before going to Virginia— excuse the disconnected portions of this letter for it was written hurriedly

Yours with Love
Lily

sufficiently rainy to prevent our attending church.

In Ma's last letter she speaks of our not saying anything about our studying and asks if we are studying any. certainly we are, I do not know how it has happened that we have more of us mentioned studying for some time, but suppose it is because we do not wish to tire you with telling how hard our lessons are, and that you would be much more interested in what we do and where we go Friday and Saturday afternoons, I am studying chemistry this quarter, enjoy the lectures very much but do not understand the study as well as I wish I did—

I am real glad you would like to have Bess and I take sketching lessons, they begin next month but I do not know at what hours in the day, but hope it will not take time from any of my lessons, we are kept very busy now there is so much to be done before June, and this next week our examination compositions are to be given in— I received a letter from Anna G. a few days ago the first since before Christmas from her letter I infer that Ashland becomes more and more quiet for young folks— I am so sorry to hear that Louisa Hughes is failing so

160 Joralemon St
April 21st 1879

Dear Mother,

We are having lovely weather to day, and it is most to nice to stay in the house. Miss Smith has at last found a fine day for her trip. She & Mrs Burch & the baby are going to visit Mr B- sister who lives near Philadelphia are to be gone several weeks. Miss Thompson Miss S- niece is also going away this evening she

were to be written after that for which I am hurtfully thankful. Observances very in vital back. Two of the girls of the their mother today & I walked were excellent sermons also. Next Month another girl's mother is coming on to see Mr. With much love to all from your Sister Florence

Yesterday Dr Storrs pulpit was filled by a Scotch presbyterian minister who gave his opinion very clear & forcible about theatre going & amusements in general & the observances of the sabbath. He was a rather odd looking man partly bald and had his hair trained to stand up straight around his face, like a halo around his face. The sermon was very different from Dr S. flowery address & much easier to remember. The sketching class does not begin until the middle of May & go twice a week.

This week we have to hand in our examination compositions, and then there is only two

has been here since before Christmas. She would be gone several days at a time to visit other friends but here the greater part of her time.
Mr. Spangler, Miss Smith's brother-in-law, is to stay here in her absence, to keep guard over her precious flock. Annie, the house-maid has also left, and Mrs B. nurse girl has taken her place. Susie Hyde one of the boarders ~~when~~ went home for Easter, and was sick when there, she came back last Thursday with her mother, who was to visit in New York but she has not been at all well since her return and is going home for good. It seems as if there were a good many leaving the house.
Rose's teacher brought her some bananas this morning which had been sent to her by a friend from the south. Although none of us are fond of bananas, yet we enjoyed these, they seem to taste different from the ones they sell, and if we had them often, I think we might learn to like them. The Institute yard is looking very pretty, the grass has turned perfectly green & they have a large bed of crocuses, hyacinths &c in bloom, the trees have not begun to bud as yet, but if we have a few more days like to day it wont be long before they are green.

DEALERS IN
PIG IRON,
No. 12 Johnston Building.

# William Means & Co.

Cincinnati, May 1 1879

Dear Josiah

Yours of Apr. 30th at hand. In reply to your question, will say there was no transaction between father and myself in 1870 except the payment of his notes to me; and he did not use a dividend of B. S. P. Co. for $4726, or any other amount for that purpose or any other on my a/c, either in 1870 or any other time.

Madam not at all well.

Yours truly
William Means

Josiah Means Esq.
Ashland Ky.

Recd 25th —

Sanford, Fla
May 5 1879.

Mr John Means,
Ashland, Ky.

Dear Uncle:

A few days ago I went out into the country seven miles back of this place to look at some land for sale. What I wanted was a house with a few acres of land already cleared, the whole not to cost over $500;— and after some palaver received the following offer which I accepted. He, the seller, is to give me 20 acres of pine land, 2 of which are wholly & 6 or 8 partially cleared; and also to build me a frame house on said land 13 ft by 17 with a chimney of mud & sticks; the

whole to cost $500. Any addition ~~to~~ foregoing the dimension of the house must be made at my expense. I have just seen Mr White the man I am buying of, this morning, and have requested him to make the house 20 ft long instead of 17, and also to make a porch around three sides of the house 8 ft wide. It will take him about a month, I think, to get through with his work. In the meantime I will get a room in the neighborhood. I propose to have what is called a shed room built on one of the porches with the dimension of 10 by 8; so that when you or yours honor me with a visit you may have the parlor to yourselves, while I can make use of the shed room. The location in my opinion is a charming one. I will have water both in front & on one side. I will be in sight of De Cosy's house. The Doctor is a former resident of Trenton. I do not want you to pay me a higher rate of interest than 7% on your personal account with me.

My ~~Pos~~ address will be
Twin Lakes P.O.
Orange Co., Fla.

I shall be two miles only from the post office. I believe they get their mail tri weekly. There is a telegraph line, just finished, to Sanford. With best regards to your family, I am yours respectfully

T.M. Adams

P.S. This Twin Lakes region is the only section of Florida I have yet heard of where chills are unknown

Sunday 29th June

Sophy arrived in Liverpool

CUNARD STEAM SHIP ABYSSINIA

Recd 15 July

1879

My Dearest Husband

as I suppose you are anxiously looking for a letter I will write on ship board so as to mail it when I reach Liverpool immediately - which place I hope we will reach this afternoon before dark - I suppose some extracts from my diary would be about as interesting as any thing I can write - After you left us Mrs Dissie Smith - Mr Maynard Birdie Savage - Miss Grojean & Mr Grojean & Wadsworth came on to bid us good bye - We were all well that afternoon & night - but next day we were all sick & the third day a large lumen of dirty water tumbles & tables would break & things smash up generally - The people on board are very quiet - nothing in the way of fun going on - I have had a good deal of neuralgia in my ears Thomas our steward cleans our rooms & is a very lively Irishman tells us how pretty we are & that I look as young as my daughters. like a sister The stewardess waits on the sick & is very kind which is a good thing as the girls have been so sick to day at five we expect to get off at Liverpool - so we will dine at five - Mary Anne says to send down & get the cow at your fathers - because they dont need it & you do & it gives a good deal of milk - Tell Miss Juliette Rew on the silk quilt when she has nothing else to do - Give my love to Hildreth - Harry & Corbe & send a kiss to each - Love to Hannah & Julia - Pat & Harry Mary - & your Father & all inquiring friends - & much love & kisses for yourself from Hattie

day all very sick but Mary Anne
She has not been the least sea
sick any of the time - + her neck
has healed up wonderfully well -
+ She has not missed a meal -
The third day was the only one in
which I was too sick to go to the table
Saturday all better - Sunday we had
church in the dining room saloon
Church of England Service + a good
sermon Monday + Tuesday the sea
quiet + all feel pretty well - but
Wednesday it is rough again - the
sails are all up + we make after that
13 knots an hour - 334 miles the largest
run of any day - The ship rolls very
much - the sails - lift of them all up
waves are quite high - making one
think of Niagara which post - it is
beautiful to look at them - only I
am afraid on deck when they are
so high - Thursday it rained
+ we had a high wind - + very
cold - Wednesday Thursday + Friday
were all very rough - high winds
+ a heavy sea they say the roughest weather
they have had since Christmas of
any trip - Bess lays
around sick all the time - + takes
her meals either in bed or in the
ladies Cabin however she has not
been near as sick as I supposed
she would be - The twins are
pretty well toward the last of the
trip - would have been very well
if it had not been for the very rough
weather - Friday about 7 o clock we
saw the shores of old Ireland - not
green, but brown + rocky - also a light
house + the sea gulls came flying to
meet us I counted 17 at one time - they
are prettier than those we saw on the
lakes - Friday the waves came over the
deck one wet the twins + Mary Anne so
much, they had to change their
dresses - The wind has been in our
favor all the time - we met but very
few ships - Cathe would have thought
it great fun to have seen the dishes
dancing around on the tables -

Saratoga Springs
July 4. 1879

Mr. Means,

Dear Sir,

Accept my thanks for your report of the Belonia travelers, and for your check as well. I had watched for the arrival of the Abyssinia, but since coming here have not seen the New York papers regularly, and so failed to see a notice of it. I trust they have all experienced much of refreshment, and rest

and are ready for the full
enjoyment of sight. seeing.
I too have experienced
much benefit by a change
of air, and the use of these
famous waters.—

If it seems to you as
you write, give me
a loving remembrance
to your daughters.

Very respectfully.
E. J. Lamoth.

Ashland Ky. 13th. July 1899

Dearest Hattie

It is just 25 days since I saw you, and the time begins to seem long – It will be 100 days to 26th Sept and I hope you will have seen enough by that date to start home again. For each 25 days will seem twice as long as the one before it did, that will make about a year – I hope you are taking Dr H's quinine, and getting well rid of malaria; and that you will come home wholly cured. We look for letters to mama and should be much disappointed if we dont get one then, or at least by Tuesday. Wednesday 9th. inst, the Richeson ladies Uncle Billy, Harry & Cooke left for Raven County, and we have been very quiet

since. Expect they will stay about three weeks. Did think I would have let them go, but thought the trip would benefit Harry, who ~~seemed~~ was pale and did not seem near so strong and well as Cousin, where Eastern trip did him a great deal of good. Had a letter last week with receipt for her Bill from Miss Smith (Packer) thanking me for telling her that I had heard from you, when I remitted her money. Said she had watched the newspaper carefully but had missed seeing the arrival out of the Abyssinia. Mr Huntington was here last week to talk over the RR again. Have not closed a contract with him but think we may as he seems very anxious to come this way. Doug & Lou left Thursday (10th) for Mount Mich by way of Sandusky and Detroit; expecting to be gone about 3 weeks. And the same day our Cow had

a heifer calf — and Sally (B) young a boy baby. Friday morning I rode up to see Capt Hinsdale taking Miss Belle Carter with me, Miss Maggie is away yet and I think will be, some three weeks — Mr. Cockburn & wife made a short visit at Mr. Russells. — Yesterday the Pete Smith place was sold to Morris Lee of Star Furnace for $2.875 so you will have Peter for a neighbor. The last of the Pictures and dishes have come from Brooklyn all in good order. Mr Lewis, Tommy and Virginia left Wed for a visit to Virginia — Mr Lewis and family leave to morrow for Crawfordsville. So you see Ashland has pretty much left home this Summer. Julia C. has not been well this week, has taken

hardly anything, but is better now.
I didn't know what Fan and I would
do if she gets sick, as that was
something we had not taken into
account for the Summer. We
have had a warm week Near 95°
one day and up to 90° every day:
The chickens are growing and
scratching, and our Apples are
ripe so that we have plenty.
Blackberries are coming in,
but not so largely as usual.
I saw John & Cam Clark last week
both their families well.
Mrs Julia C. was in to see Lonie
Hughes last evening, found her sitting
up and better than for days past
but says she looks very badly.
Mrs Maggie Wood and Mrs Peebles
Sister are visiting at Robt

Mr. Potter I learn is going away soon, have not heard where to, nor how long. Saw Mag Langston at church and she inquired, if had heard from you - Every body asks why I did not go with you, ~~another~~ and I began to tell them, that I think they must all want to get rid of me - I wish I was with you today. Tom takes your absence quite philosophically, and seems to take more interest in stonewall building than anything else. He and I sit on the porch evenings and cool off for bed, hardly any lighting

gas or reading after supper. We go to bed at 9° 45", to 10° 15" pretty nearly and get up at 7°—. We is stronger this Summer than last, I think. Don't go to Rome, and get ready to come home last of September unless you want to come sooner. I hope you'll come back well and fat. Love to all

Yours

John McLean

Col. Stone died 14 June, would have been 99 years old 23 of July

Cincinnati July 31 - 1879

Dear John

I notice in this morning's "Review," Master Commissioner's sale of the Princess furnace and lands to Thos. H. Means on Monday. I suppose this will dispose of the Princess troubles - except past debts, and that father can take a new departure with the concern whenever he wishes to. How does the sale leave the partners with respect to the debts, and what do you think will be the policy in the future? I notice also at same sale the purchase of a house and lot in Ashland (J. P. Rankin's) purchased by W. W. Culbertson - It seems to me that if this gentleman assumes his proportion of the Princess obligations, he will have no surplus for real estate investments in Ashland or elsewhere - Who owns the property he formerly lived in? I am not advised whether it belongs to his wife's estate, and if he has an interest in it - Pretty hot here but no fear of yellow fever thus far -

Yours truly
William Means

John Means Esq
Ashland Ky.

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31 July 79
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THOS. W. MEANS,
President.

E. B. WILLARD,
Sec'y and Treas.

OFFICE OF

# MEANS, KYLE & CO.,

HANGING ROCK, OHIO,

Aug 7, 1879.

John Means Esq

There will be a meeeting of the Directors of this Corporation, at its Office in Hanging Rock, Ohio, on 8th of Aug between 10 am & 4 Pm

You are requested to be present.

Object consideration of a Dividend and other business. John Kyle has gone to California, but Wm Means will be here

Respectfully Yours
E. B. Willard Secy

Mary & Joseph lived & stones from the temple of Solomon - & a grand collection of Jewels - to hold the holy water - At Vienna we went to a Hotel where they told us they had an elevator - & found it would take us up but not down - "unless some of the Dameus were sick" Vienna is a magnificent City - by far the handsomest we have seen in Europe - I suppose it ranks next to Paris for beauty & wealth - I suppose you are now enjoying green corn There seems to be some raised about here but we seen none eaten - We have only had Tomatoes twice & Cucumbers only a very few times - Beefsteak is very dear - the people seem to live on bread & beer - & are many of them very fleshy - I have only seen one person who seemed to be intoxicated so I suppose the beer & wine must be much lighter than what is drank in America - for they seem to drink it more freely than water - At the table we are generally the only men who drink water & so far we have been able to get it, & it agrees with us - I hope when we get to Geneva, we shall get some letters - MaryAnne is in Paris & we had her name registered for a paper there with Jennie Clarke - Love to Hilletts. Cake & Hay & Kisses for them - & Love to Grandpa Pat & Henry Hannah & Miss Julia & Love & Kisses for Jonsey from Hattie -

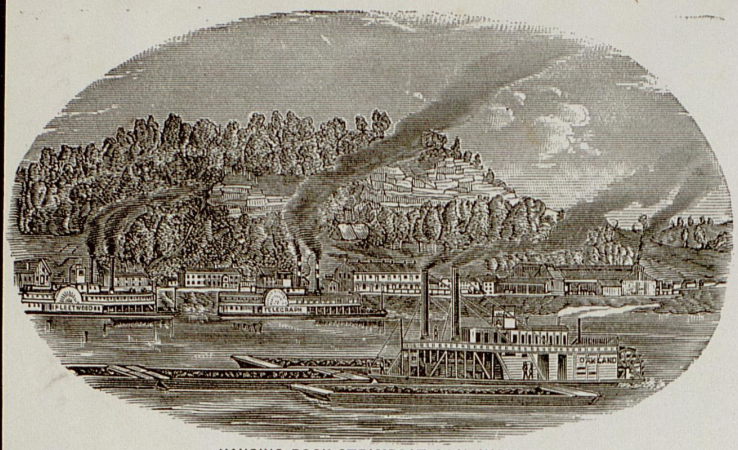
Recd Nov 2d 1879

Addelsberg Austria Aug 13th 1879

My Dearest Husband

We are still on our way to Venice - Having stopped off here to visit a very beautiful grotto or cave - A Philadelphia family whom we have met several times here going to stop & persuaded us to do so also - And she fully were so anxious to see how it would compare with the Mammoth & Carter County Caves that we stopped one one night - For a party of fourteen they illuminate with 1800 Candles - So we had the Illumination - It was a beautiful Cave but does not compare with the Mammoth for size or beauty - but it has a tramway & I was taken through the fine a little car for a fare - which I thought was far ahead of the Mammoth for comfort - Yesterday we stopped at a little german town called Cili - the first hotel

we have been at when there were no waiters to speak English - So Rose & Bess could try their german & we ordered a good dinner & did nicely - Rose seems to be the best on the German & generally makes herself understood very well - I am quite surprised how well we get along & am so glad we came abroad while the girls had their french & german fresh in their memories - This Philadelphia family have their courier & their maid & seem to think it wonderful that we can get along so well by ourselves - I am sorry now that we did not spend another day in Vienna - & seen the Treasury & Royal City Palace - but I get so tired with the long railway trips that I thought we would shorten the distance by stopping at Laibach - there we made the mistake of getting on the slow train & then stopped off at Cilli to dine & wait for the express train to Trieste & then concluded to stop at Adelsberg & see the famous Cave & tonight we are going on again to Trieste & from there it is a nine hours ride to Venice We will then be through with our Cook's tickets but can get them again at Genoa - we have found them a very great saving of trouble - I would have taken them through to Genoa but did not know how we wished to go - We find the weather very cool yet & never use our fans - I get very tired sometimes, more so than I expected - But we have kept well - I think nobody wrote about Prague - We went there to a Cathedral where 22 Kings are buried, to the Capuchin Monastery where we saw a library of 70,000 volumes some written with a pen & several hundred years old to the Palace of the Emperor the rooms of which were immense but plain. the hall room took ~~600~~ 2600 candles to light it - to the palace of Wallenstein - where the rooms were of marble & the furniture & tapestry much handsomer than in the Emperors Palace - he was richer than the King & a large painting in his palace represents him presenting his 24 sons on horseback as soldiers to the King - In one church we were shown the veritable stick on which Joseph hung his carpenters tools - The model of the house in which



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*Manufacturers of Charcoal Hot Blast Pig Iron.*

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HANGING ROCK, OHIO, August 14th, 1879

John Means Esq
Ashland Ky.

Dear Sir,

In crediting up dividends on the 11th inst I used an old list, forgetting that Mr T. W. Means had transferred $20,000 of his Stock to Mrs M. A. Adams and also $20000 to Miss M. A. Means, and credited the dividends on their stock to him.

Mr Means requested me to write you of this and say that he would rectify the mistake.

Respectfully Yours
E. B. Willard Secy & Treas.

Means Kyle & Co
14 Aug
Rec'd

it having been my grandfathers, who carried it some 70 years ago. I put two or three to looking for it and hope it may be found and I may get it again. We received Rose letter of 28th ult, from Coblenty. This was the only letter from you this week.
Am glad you have not forgotten the beauties of Sandy River, and the pleasant trips we made up it.
Our friends here are all well and so many ask to be remembered to you that I cannot mention all, Saw Edith Gass last evening as I came home and told her of Rose letter

Sunday
Ashland Ky 17th August 1879

Dearest Wife

It is now 60 days since I parted with you on the ship, and it appears a very long time. I hope you are benefited by your trip so as to compensate for your absence. Take the time prescribed by Hammond & keep out of Southern Italy. You don't write whether you have the headache, nor whether the walking you do affects you as when at home, and I suppose there will hardly be time for reply to this much before I may hope to see you and take you in my arms again,

and help myself to the kisses that you write of. Sunday 12th I took Father to Boston, and left him and he has not been back since, but we look for him to day. I saw Fanny Mather when in Boston, and she seemed pleased to hear of you all and that you were enjoying the trip. Wed. 13th — In the afternoon I drove up to Cattlebung taking Belle Coler, and we spent afternoon at Hunkells, taking tea there, Nannie had a nice meal for us, said she had written you a week or two before. So you must write her an answer, as I think she will be disappointed if you do not. Nannie is a pretty good girl, and friends are not so plenty that we should throw off those who wish to be friendly. Fanny was not at home. Leapt is improving, so that I think he will go to Saint this week — On Friday 15th with Mr Hilton, Russell and Morris Lee I went out to Rush, and took horses and rode out to the line of Mr Huntingtons R.R., to see what the country looked like, and how we might get along with a railroad, if we should determine to build to that line. Coming back thro' the woods I lost my watch chain which I regret very much

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Genoa Aug 22 - 1879 -

My Dearest Husband,

We arrived in Genoa last evening - having left Milan yesterday We took a short excursion on the Lake of Como - & found it a very beautiful lake with high mountains about it & little villages & handsome residences & elegant grounds & flowers scattered along its banks - Some of them seemed to be royal residences - & at one splendid Hotel at Bellagio where we stayed all night the grounds were perfectly lovely & they had the largest Oleanders in full bloom I ever saw - The girls would have liked to have gone through all the Italian lakes & on to Switzerland - but I preferred going to Genoa by Milan & Turin - Almost all the Americans we meet have been to Rome & France & are going - One gentleman said Rome was the dirtiest place he had been in & Cook has just taken a party of 70 Americans through there lately It is a great disappointment to me to be so near ~~there~~ & not be able to go there

We enjoyed ourselves in Trieste & Venice very much - There was such a delightful sea breeze & we have it again in Genoa Our Hotel fronts the sea & we have all

the shipping in full view from our windows
But unfortunately a rail road station is in
front of us also - & I found the cars very
noisy last night. I have had but two
quiet rooms over here - one at Addelsfey
at the Cave Hotel & the other at the Lake
Bellagio - Every City always has any quantity of
Churches with Clocks which always seem to be
near us, & strike all night - I was de-
lighted with the Cathedral at Milan - it
is Gothic like the one at Cologne - but
being of white marble it is the most
beautiful edifice I ever saw in my life
& looks like some delicate frost work
against the sky - with its carved pinnacles
& 4500 statues of all size & in when you get
on the roof & walk among them I was
sorry we did not have the Innocents abroad
to read his description of its beauty & also
of the old monk St Charles the founder of
the Cathedral - who is on exhibition in the Crypt
in his gold & jewels & his old dried mummy
face - The monk who exhibited him seemed
to take great pride in showing him off -
We also saw the Silver Saints - We were
delighted with the Milan Arcade it is
without doubt the finest one in the
world - This morning we have been in
3 Palaces - Which makes 27 Palaces we have
visited - The Kings here has 200 rooms - We tried
to find Columbus Autograph but the Mayor had
it but we saw his picture & a copy photograph
of his letter to the Queen of Spain - Give
my love to Hildreth Gary & Cora & kisses to them
all - love to Grandpa - Miss Lulia Hannah Henry & Pat
& much love & kisses to Jonsey from Hattie -

Received 18 Nov 1879

Chamouny Aug 31 1879 -

My Dearest Husband Here we are in Switzerland at last - And as the girls have gone off on a mule or donkey expedition to see some of the Glaciers - I am left alone & cant find their pen & ink so you must excuse pencil - We arrived here yesterday afternoon from 7 a.m. till 5 P.M. in a Diligence - The girls thought it delightful but I cant say I very much enjoyed it. We have Mont Blanc in full view from windows covered with its eternal snows the ascent takes two days - I went part way up this morning, to see some of the Ice fields but found it too fatiguing so came back & the girls then got 2 guides & 3 mules & went to see the Mer de Glace & will be gone till evening - I expect our trip in Switzerland will take us a week or ten days - We reached Geneva Monday evening I was much disappointed not to get any letters from you - Just think I have only had one letter & that in London - Mary Anne is in Paris we see from the papers but dont know where Mary is - I want you to tell Hannah & Miss Julia to put down the carpets all over the house the middle of September - I want them down before we get home - (though I dont know when that will be) I shall have to see Mary Anne before we make our arrangements for crossing the Ocean - I hope you will all keep well - In Genoa we went to see Columbus monument & his letter to the Queen of Spain - but we only saw the photograph of it - but we saw his portrait - Genoa is a funny old City the streets are so narrow & some of the houses are 11 stories high we saw the Kings palace which was magnificent - This is a great place for filagree Silver work - There is a delightful sea breeze - We spent the Sabbath at Turin

this is quite a handsome city more like an American
we went to the Cathedral which is quite handsome —
& visited their Park which is a beautiful drive — In
coming to Geneva we came through the Mont Cenis
tunnel 8 miles long — Saw snow on the Alps for
the first time, that day — it looked quite cool for
August & was in patches like it is on our hills late in
the winter — Even Mont Blanc has only snow about ~~two~~
thirds of the way down — which rather disappointed us —
We see a great deal of Swiss carving here — but it is
all high priced & even the jewelry in Geneva is dearer
than at home — I think Cora would be delighted with
a diligence — we had 7 horses part of the time & 5 all the time
I rode in the Coupé but the girls on the top & one of them with one
Rollo's description of a diligence is very good — All the horses have
sleigh bells & it is as good as a circus — there must have been
25 or 30 persons in ours besides the trunks — Give my love & kisses
to Cora Fanny & Hilduth — love to Grandpa Sampson Fanny & Pat & Michael &
much love & kisses to yourself from Father

Sanford, Orange Co., Fla.
Sept 6, 1879.

My Dear Uncle:

Your prompt answer to my letter of last month has been received. I am glad you mentioned the whereabouts of Aunt Hattie and the girls as I am very much interested in their trip. I wish you could let them wait for cooler weather and then visit Milan, Venice, Florence, Rome, Naples and Pompeii. They could improve their time by studying French at some cool retreat in Switzerland or at some sea shore resort in France. Mother when last heard from,

was in Paris with Jennie Clarke. She wrote that Mag was in Luzerne then but she expected her in Paris within a week. I have concluded to invest in a stove and cook for myself but shall first have to build a porch and then a kitchen on the same. I have a little rat tan dog with a stub tail who will look after the waste scraps. The Twin Lakes post office has been discontinued at the request of the post master. It didn't pay.

My address hereafter will be Sanford, Orange Co., Fla.

Please write only when convenient.

With love to all, I am very truly yours,

T. M. Adams

Paris Sept 8th 1879

Rec'd 24 Sept

My Dearest John

Well here we are at last all safely arrived in Paris ~~at last~~ and have hunted up Mary Anne & Mag & are settled at their boarding house & Lennie Clarke is here also & we have very pleasant rooms & a fair prospect of finding everything very agreable in Paris. We arrived at 9½ P.M. last night & went to the Continental, the finest hotel in Paris. As the girls were anxious to see it, having heard so much about it & it is indeed a very elegant hotel. finer than any I have ever seen except the Palmer House at Chicago. This morning we went to Drexel Gazis & Co & got our letters & you may be sure we were very glad to get them as we have had but one in London. The girls are very sad to hear of the death of Henry & Louise. How dreadful it was for Henry to die so suddenly. Such a fine healthy young man I never thought but he had a long life before him. I feel so sorry for Mrs Russel. I know they will miss him. I am glad to hear of the improved health of the Ashland

people who have gone away for the summer
I have not had a bad headache since
I came over & I have walked so little
that I am in much better health every
way than I have been for years, in Ashland
I only hope the improvement may be perma
nent - We will start out Monday (today is
Saturday) & make our arrangements about
returning - The Cunard Steamers are all full
they say, but we will see what can be
done - The German line is highly recommended
for safety & we may try it - will write again
when we have engaged our passage - We
spent 12 days in Switzerland - The
girls enjoyed it hugely - Bess says she
has had a ride in a hansom & diligence
& on a mule, & thinks she has now
done Europe - We rode from Chamouny over
the Tete Noire to Martigny in a carriage
the road lies on the edge of frightful
precipices on the Mountain side - the
driver took her at all the stopping places -
going up he rides on the carriage & let the
horses go to suit themselves on the road
which was so narrow that carriages could
hardly pass each other - When nearly at the
foot of the Mountain he found the high
line cracked & tied it up with an old
rope - I was scared to death & thought
it the most fearful ride I ever had
in my life - We could see Martigny at
the foot of the Mountain 2 hours before
we reached it -

Sept 6th 79

We had a pleasant night at Martigny
& then on the Cars & then the lake to Geneva
where we spent the Sabbath - Geneva
is a beautiful City - Monday we went
on the Cars to Berne - A funny old
City, whose Saint is a bear which
you see everywhere, Bears in the
fountains - in the bear pit - & everything
is a bear (I thought of you all me for Cookie)
& a baby eating giant fountain - which
Bess thought a splendid thing to
scare the bad children with - We then
went on the Cars to Darlingen then the
lakes, Thun - & Brienz - with a dilligence
ride of six hours between them
at Brienz we got off at Giestach
to see the falls illuminated - The
Hotel is on the Mountain side & the
most romantic beautiful place we
have been in - you go up to it in a
small train of Cars - The falls were
illuminated at 9½ P.M. & were perfectly
lovely - there are 7 Cascades one effect
another - First they threw a white
light on them - then a green then
a blue & the last a red which was
the prettiest of them all. I thought
it one of the prettiest sights

I ever saw in my life - we
stopped at Interlaken between the
lakes, a city of hotel - where we
saw the greatest display of carvings
in wood & ivory we have seen in
Switzerland - & fortunately we only
stayed three hours or the girls would
have broken me up, buying pretty things -
we see wood carvings everywhere for sale
& the girls buy something every time
they see Dodge for presents - & we went
from Brienz to Alpnach by rail & then on
the beautiful lake of Lucerne to its end Fluelen
where we stayed all night & took a ride
early next morning 2 miles to see William
Tells monument & fountain - at the monument
he stood & the son at the fountain when he
shot the apple off the boys head - at Vitznau - we went up the Rigi mountain
on the railway - & so I celebrated my
birthday Sept 4th - by having the grandest
ride & the most magnificent view I ever
had in my life - it took us 1½ hours to go up
& to come down the same - & you could see
300 miles from the top - 11 lakes & many
towns & villages all spread like a big
map at the foot of the mountain &
on the other side a long range of mountains
with snow on their tops - several hotels on
the top - we stayed up there an hour & then
came down on the cars again & it
was perfectly splendid

Whereas, in the action of John Means, plaintiff against Frank R. French, and his wife, Lizzie O. French, in which the Catlettsburg Lodge No. 142. Independent Order of Odd Fellows, and Helena & H. Snider, personal representatives of Louis Snider, dec'd. were also defendants and plaintiffs on cross petition against said French and wife, asserting liens on the property herein after described, then pending in the Boyd Circuit Court, a judgment was rendered at the November term, 1876 of said Court, adjudging liens to said parties and directing W. K. Weis Master Commissioner, to expose for sale at public auction, to the highest and best bidder the property hereinafter described; and Whereas, said property was sold in accordance with said order and judgment on the 23rd day of April 1877 for the sum of Five Hundred and fifty (550) Dollars and John Means became the purchaser, and, Whereas, the report of said sale and the sale, was confirmed at the

May Term, 1877, and at same term an order was entered directing D K Weir, Commissioner to execute a deed of conveyance of said property to John Means in pursuance to which said Weir made deed; but as it was intended by said Means the deed was defective in not conveying all the interests of all parties in the property and the order directing same was failed to so direct, the said cause was at the May term, 1878, redocketed upon rule and a new order then entered directing the same Commissioner to convey to the said Means the title and interest in the property purchased by him, of the said French Swift, of the Catlettsburg Lodge No 142. Independent Order of Odd Fellows, and Helena & H Snider, personal representatives of Louis Snider, &c.; but for greater certainty, the record and proceedings in said case are referred to.

Now, then for, This Indenture made and entered into this 30th day of May, 1878 between

Frank R. French, and Lizzie C. French, his wife, Helena H. Snider, personal representatives of Louis Snider, deceased, and the Catlettsburg Lodge No. 142, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, a corporation, by D. K. Weis Commissioner of said Court of the First Part and John C. Means of the Second part, Witnesseth: that for and in consideration of the premises, and for the further consideration of the full payment of the purchase price aforesaid, One Hundred and Twenty two and 05/100 Dollars of which was paid in satisfaction of the lien of the ~~Sub~~ Catlettsburg Lodge No 142. Lodge adjudged in said action as superior to the lien of said Means and the balance thereof applied as credit upon the lien of said Means thereinadjudged being second in priority, the parties of the First Part, by D K Weis Commissioner aforesaid, have sold, and by this writing do convey to said party of the second part his heirs and assigns forever, the following described pro-

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erty, viz: A part of Lot No twen-
ty eight (28) in Geiger's Division
to the town of Catlettsburg Boyd
County Kentucky, fronting on Broad
way Sixty (60) feet and running
back One hundred (100) feet to
Buena Vista Street together with all
the improvements on same.

To have and to hold said prop-
erty, with its appurtenances, unto
the said John Meaux, his heirs
and assigns, forever. The said Com-
missioner conveys all the right, title
and interest, legal and equitable
of the said. Frank R. French
and Lizzie A. French. The Catlett-
burg Lodge No 142. Independent
Order of Odd Fellows, and of
Helena M. J. Snider, person al rep-
resentative, of Louis Snider, dec'd.
in and to said property, and war-
rants the title thereto, so far as he
is authorized by the judgment, orders
and proceedings in said cause, and
no further; but he does not bind
himself personally by any thing con-
tained herein, in any event, whatever
In testimony whereof said Commissioner

has hereunto subscribed his name, this 30th day of May 1878.

D K Weis
Commissioner, B.C.C.

Acknowledged by the Commissioner, examined and approved in open Court, this 30th day of May 1878.

W. C. Ireland
Judge

State of Kentucky
Boyd Circuit Court } S.S.

I, M. L. Hampton Clerk of the Boyd Circuit Court in the State of Kentucky, do hereby certify that this Deed from Frank L. French and Lizzie C. French his wife, Helena A. Snider personal representatives of Louis Snider deceased, and the Catlettsburg Lodge No 142, Independent Order of Odd Fellows a corporation by D. K. Weis Commissioner to John Means was on the 30th day of May 1878 presented in open Court by said D K Weis Commissioner of said Court and was by him duly acknowledged to be his act and deed. And the said

F. R. French et al
to
D. K. Weis, Comr

To

Deed

John Means

Lodged for record Sept. 8th 1879.
Jas W. Mullan
CBCC

Recorded in commissioners deed book No 9
Pages 527-528 & 529.

Examiner

Tax & fee $2.00 Paid
Ben H. Seiger D.C.

State of Kentucky
County of Boyd } Sct.

I, James W. Mullan Clerk of the Boyd County Court do hereby certify that the foregoing deed from Frank R. French and Lizzie C. French his wife, Nelena and A. J. Snider personal representatives of Louis Snider decd and the Catlettsburg Lodge No 142, Independent order of Odd Fellows a corporation by D. K. Weis Commissioner of the Boyd Circuit Court to John Means was produced to me in my office on the 8th day of September 1879, certified as above for record. Whereupon the same, and the foregoing, and this certificate have been duey recorded in my office.

Given under my hand this 10th day of September 1879.

James W. Mullan Clerk
By John N. Culver D.C.

1st Oct. 1879

Paris Sept 15th 1879

My Dearest Husband

As you will see from the date of my letter we are still in Paris. We are staying at Lemme Clarke's Boarding house, or rather when she boards and finding ourselves quite comfortable & boarding at less cost than any place we have been abroad, we are staying here about two weeks. We have not done very much sight seeing as we have been shopping most of the time & it takes the girls so long to make up their minds as to what they do want. I get quite tired of going to the stores with them. We find goods here very high priced

we ~~coming home~~ on a German Steamer the 7th of Oct. I shall have liked to have gone with them to Marseilles & thence to Rome but an American lady here who has spent two years in Rome told me it was so sickly there in Sept that I gave it up again. So now I shall come home sooner & perhaps visit Ireland & do up some places about London we missed seeing. We all like Paris better than any city we have been in, except Berlin. The streets are so wide & clean & next to Vienna it is the handsomest city we have ~~been~~ seen. Some of the buildings are magnificent & there are so many pretty fountains & parks & flowers & the city is so beautiful by gas light that I dont wonder Americans admire Paris. Give my love & kisses to my boys — love to Grandpa Henry Pat & Hannah, Miss Julia & much love & kisses to yourself from

(Ellie)

about the same as in New York - Jewelry is more expensive. The girls want a little of every thing they see - and I get tired of preaching economy to them & will be glad to get away - We have engaged our passage home in a Boston Steamer - The Marathon of the Cunard Line - I am almost sorry now that we did so, as she is smaller & I am afraid will roll more than a large ship - We have two good outside rooms & the dining room is in the centre of the ship - She sails on the 1st of Oct - We will spend two days in Boston & two in New York & the passage is to take ten days - & we leave on the 1st of Oct - Wednesday - We will telegraph from New York so you can come to Cin - to meet us if you think best - Now

that I have given up, going to Rome, I feel in a hurry to get home - as I begin to want to see you & the children very much I was very sorry to hear, you had a cold, but hope you are now better - I was much pleased with Hildreth's letter - his hand writing looked so fine & his letter was so well written - I wish you had made Cooke & Harry write to me - I think they have treated their Mother very badly not to have written to her all this time, & their vacation too when they had nothing else to do - I think you will have to get a wedding present for Nannie Dan shall as she has invited Bess to be her bridesmaid - Mary Anne, May & Lennie Clark have gone to the South of France to inquire into the culture of Blues - May & Mary came home with Miss Skinner

SHARES $500 EACH

No. 3

10 Shares.

CAPITAL STOCK $100,000.

# PORTSMOUTH IRON & STEEL COMPANY,

PORTSMOUTH, STATE OF OHIO.

Engry. Lit. & Prtg. Wks. Cin.

This Certifies that John Means is the owner of Ten shares of the Capital Stock of the PORTSMOUTH IRON & STEEL CO. transferable only on the books of said Company upon presentation of this Certificate with the transfer endorsed thereon and subject to the requirements of the Constitution and By-laws in force at the date of such transfer.

In Witness Whereof, we have hereunto set our hands, and affixed the Seal of said Company at Portsmouth, Ohio, this 7th day of October 1879

Geo. S. Lewis, Sec'y & Treas.

Jas. B. Lewis, President.

PORTSMOUTH IRON AND STEEL COMPANY PORTSMOUTH, OHIO SEAL

Antesy. Lit. & Prtg. Wks. Cin.

*For Value Received*_____

*Sell to* ..... *the Stock within mentioned,*

*and authorize* ..... *Attorney, to*

*transfer the same on the books of the company.*

..... *Witness* ..... *hand and seal this*

..... *day of* ..... *A. D. 18* .....

*In presence of*

.....

.....

10 Shares Pond Iron & Steel Co

No. 44.

# HALF RATE MESSAGES.

## THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY.

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A. R. BREWER, Sec'y. WILLIAM ORTON, Pres't.

Dated Lowmont Va Oct 8 1879

Received at 8 30 AM

To Hugh Mcam

Ashlandvh

I leave Saturday morning eleventh for Newyork till my family

John Mcam

Pd

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READ THE NOTICE AT THE TOP.

Capt. & Mrs. W. Honshell,

request the pleasure of your company

at the marriage of their daughter,

Wednesday evening October eighth,

at eight o'clock.

Presbyterian Church,

Catlettsburg, Ky.

1879.

Mr John Means
& Family

Lindsey Kelly.

Nannie Scott Honshell.

Loose Item

Charles W. Fisher.

Fannie Clift.

M. E. Church, South,

Tuesday morning,

Nov. 4, 1879, at eleven o'clock.

Maysville, Ky.

Will –
aud 11th –

DEALERS IN
IRON & STEEL,
AND
Bankers' Agents,
Office 12, No. 55 Fountain Square.

# William Means & Co.

Cincinnati, Nov. 8th 1879

Dear John

Sister Maggie finds it more convenient to draw on me here during her travels, and has overdrawn her income. She requests me to ascertain what has become of her M.K.&T. (1.) dividends, and to make her account here good from that source whenever overdrawn. Her a/c. is now on about $500 – and will need at least $400 – more. Or about $1000 – to make it good –

Yours truly
William Means

# Miller School,

Albemarle County.

P. O. Batesville, Va., Nov 20th 1877.

Mr John Breaux
Ashland Ky.

Dear Sir

I trust you will pardon my seeming neglect of your kind letter in regard to my boy, but I have been quite poorly ever since the receipt so that my duties have been irksome, & I was quite unfitted for letter writing, but I am thankful to say I am better, & trust soon to be well, & I shall now endeavor to thank you & your family for the kindly interest you have taken in my boy. I cannot express how grateful I feel, for when I feel deepest, my pen seems to blunder along, without uttering what one heart dictates. It was more than kind in you to take my boy into your employ, without even a thought of taking him to board with you, for employment was what he was seeking & you can never know how glad he & I were that he found it, & that with a "John Breaux," for to me there were few on

Earth I loved as I did dear. & any one bearing his name, & being of his blood, must possess some of his noble traits & his kindly heart, & he did love my Preston with his whole heart; & I hope, Sir, my boy may merit your love & approval & may find in you one to take his Grandfathers place. I have such a satisfied feeling about my boy, now that he is with you & your family, for I feel assured you will look after him & the society of your daughters is what I want for him. I love for my boys to be in ladies society — I tremble when they are thrown with men.

I must not tire you with a longer letter, but will close by sending much love to your wife & daughters & with an earnest God bless thee & thine

Believe me Sincerely yours

J. P. Breaux

P.S.

My John wrote to Preston on Monday last & I may not write to him until next week — give him our best love.

After we had been to Westminster Hall. We went to Westminster Abbey and saw the monuments that have been erected there in memory of so many distinguished men. We were only there about half an hour and did not see all we wanted to, so we will go there again when we feel like walking. We have to walk so much in visiting these old places that Mother's tired out. We ride to them always but there is so much walking to be done in them, in seeing pictures monuments &c. I must close now. Give our love to all inquiring friends and tell them to write to us in Paris for we will get all letters from there. We will write to some of you every week about what we are seeing and look for letters from you ~~again~~ when we get to Germany for they would have time to come to Paris by that time

Affectionately Your

precious stones [1879?] in the rooms we saw immense quantities of guns - in others swords - Cook would have enjoyed seeing so many guns enough for Good shot have never been used - We saw the rooms where many - royal & distinguished persons have been imprisoned also many old Cannon - & the spot where Annie Boleyn & c were executed - In the afternoon we went to the Westminster Abbey & House of Lords & Commons which we will tell about in another letter - Give my love to everybody & much love & kisses to yourselves - We think we will go from here to Rotterdam the first of next week - We are staying at the Golden Cross Hotel - Your loving Mother

# GENERAL STATEMENT

OF THE CONDITION OF THE

# Cincinnati, Portsmouth, Big Sandy and Pomeroy

## PACKET CO.

*December 31st, 1879.*

### CASH STATEMENT.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Cash on hand October 31, 1878 | ... | ... | $23,543 | 65 |
| " from Bostona, old boat | $20,767 | 73 | | |
| " " " new boat | 1,000 | 00 | | |
| " " Fleetwood | 33,417 | 22 | | |
| " " Bonanza | 17,356 | 43 | | |
| " " Wildwood | 4,800 | 00 | | |
| " " Potomac | 7,998 | 45 | | |
| " " Telegraph | 15,503 | 60 | | |
| " " Ohio No. 4 | 9,801 | 22 | | |
| " " City of Portsmouth | 4,291 | 29 | | |
| " " A. L. Norton | 4,270 | 91 | | |
| " " Chartered boats | 3,871 | 78 | | |
| " " Towboats | 1,399 | 03 | 124,477 | 66 |
| " " Accounts Receivable | ... | ... | 335 | 25 |
| " " Interest and Discount | ... | ... | 523 | 53 |
| " " Mail Service | ... | ... | 9,761 | 99 |
| " " Sale of C. & O. Stock—577 shares | ... | ... | 11,467 | 28 |
| " " Current balance, November, C. & O. Ry. | ... | .. | 7,648 | 19 |
| | | | $177,757 | 55 |

### CONTRA.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Paid two 10 per cent. Dividends | $41,860 | 00 | | |
| " Salaries and Employees—14 months | 21,156 | 50 | | |
| " Building Account new Bostona | 27,640 | 54 | | |
| " Repairs of Packets | 27,133 | 87 | | |
| " " Towboat Etna | 7,528 | 85 | | |
| " " T. W. Means and C. Cecil | 758 | 09 | | |
| " " Wharfboat | 2,222 | 63 | | |
| " " Barges | 3,562 | 69 | | |
| " Advances to Towboats | 9,124 | 71 | | |
| " New Barges | 3,500 | 00 | | |
| " Insurance of Wharfboat | 500 | 00 | | |
| " State and County Taxes—18 months | 4,725 | 44 | | |
| " Sundry Expenses, Printing, Telegraphing, etc | 1,927 | 12 | | |
| " " Accounts due November 1, 1878 | 2,450 | 68 | | |
| " Expense transferring C. & O. Business | 1,281 | 49 | | |
| " C. & O. Ry. Vouchers Account, R. B., O. C., etc | 1,775 | 50 | | |
| | | | $157,148 | 11 |
| Balance Cash, December 31, 1879 | ... | ... | 20,609 | 44 |

### RESOURCES.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Steamer Fleetwood | $20,000 | 00 | | |
| " Bostona | 52,500 | 00 | | |
| " Bonanza | 40,000 | 00 | | |
| " Telegraph | 50,000 | 00 | | |
| " Potomac | 22,000 | 00 | | |
| " Ohio No. 4 | 12,000 | 00 | | |
| " Wildwood | 18,000 | 00 | | |
| " City of Portsmouth | 15,000 | 00 | | |
| " A. L. Norton | 6,000 | 00 | | |
| Towboats and Barges | 42,000 | 00 | | |
| Wharfboat | 32,000 | 00 | $307,500 | 00 |
| Bills Receivable | ... | ... | 7,846 | 53 |
| Accounts Receivable | ... | ... | 1,478 | 95 |
| House and Lot, South Haven, Mich | ... | ... | 900 | 00 |
| Cash on hand | ... | .. | 20,609 | 44 |
| | | | $338,334 | 92 |

### LIABILITIES.

| | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Capital Stock—2,113 shares, $100 00 each | | | | | | | $211,300 | 00 |
| Bills Payable—Bostona | | | | | | | 12,523 | 10 |
| Accounts Payable—Bostona | | | | | | | 5,728 | 45 |
| " " Repairs, etc | | | | | | | 17,685 | 04 |

### PROFIT AND LOSS.

| | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Bostona Earnings | $20,767 | 73, | Repairs, | $2,038 | 30 | $18,729 | 43 | | | | | |
| " (new) " | 1,000 | 00 | " | ... | ... | 1,000 | 00 | | | | | |
| Fleetwood " | 33,417 | 22 | " | 9,587 | 60 | 23,829 | 62 | | | | | |
| Bonanza " | 17,356 | 43 | " | 2,796 | 02 | 14,560 | 41 | | | | | |
| Wildwood " | 4,800 | 00 | " | 674 | 22 | 4,125 | 78 | | | | | |
| Potomac " | 7,998 | 45 | " | 1,494 | 11 | 6,504 | 34 | | | | | |
| Telegraph " | 15,503 | 60 | " | 2,333 | 25 | 13,170 | 35 | | | | | |
| Ohio No. 4 " | 9,801 | 22 | " | 3,571 | 01 | 6,230 | 21 | | | | | |
| City Ports. " | 4,291 | 29 | " | 3,273 | 89 | 1,017 | 40 | | | | | |
| A. L. Norton " | 4,270 | 91 | " | 636 | 65 | 3,634 | 26 | | | | | |
| Chartered Boats | | | | | ... | 3,871 | 78 | | | | | |
| Mail Service | | | | | ... | 9,761 | 99 | | | | | |
| C. & O. Stock—577 shares sold | | | | | ... | 11,467 | 28 | | | | | |
| Gross Amount Profit and Loss | | | | | ... | $117,902 | 85 | | | | | |
| Deduct Towboat Repairs | | | | $11,849 | 63 | | | | | | | |
| " Salaries, etc | | | | 21,156 | 50 | | | | | | | |
| " Taxes | | | | 4,725 | 44 | | | | | | | |
| " Wharfboat Repairs | | | | 2,222 | 63 | | | | | | | |
| " General Expenses | | | | 4,984 | 11 | | | | | | | |
| " Insurance | | | | 500 | 00 | $45,438 | 31 | | | | | |
| Net Profit 1878-79 | | | | | ... | ... | ... | $72,464 | 54 | $319,701 | 13 | |
| Net Amount to Profit and Loss, Dec. 31, 1879 | | | | | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | $18,633 | 79 | |

Office of C. P. B. S. & P. Packet Co.,

Cincinnati, Jan. 1, 1880.

T. N. JOHNSON,

*Sec'y & Treas.*

Established 1840.

# CUNARD LINE

## BRITISH AND NORTH AMERICAN ROYAL MAIL STEAM PACKET COMPANY.

### EUROPEAN AGENCIES.

D. & C. MacIVER.....8 Water Street, Liverpool.
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WILLIAM CUNARD,.....6 St. Helen's Place, Bishopsgate Street, and 28 Pall Mall, London.
G. & J. BURNS.....36 Jamaica Street, Glasgow.
G. & J. BURNS.....Baltic Street, Dundee.
BURNS & MacIVER.....12 Place de la Bourse, Paris.
BURNS & MacIVER.....22 Quai d'Orleans, Havre.

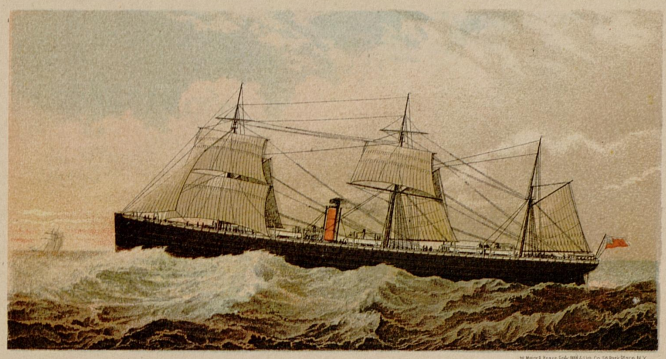
### AMERICAN AGENCIES.

C. G. FRANCKLYN.....4 Bowling Green, New York.
WILLIAM CUNARD.....Halifax, Nova Scotia.
JAMES ALEXANDER.....99 State Street, Boston.
P. H. DuVERNET.....Corner Clark and Randolph Streets, Chicago, Illinois.
WILLIAMS, BLANCHARD & CO.....San Francisco, Cal.

### NOTICE.

Passages secured and Tickets issued on deposit of $25 (gold) each. Balance to be paid not later than a week before sailing.
Passengers should apply for seats at table when engaging berths, and early application is recommended.
Berths are not considered engaged unless paid for by deposit or in full.

C. G. FRANCKLYN,
4 BOWLING GREEN, NEW YORK.



CUNARD STEAMSHIP "BOTHNIA"



over.

# Cabin Plan of the Cunard Steamer "Bothnia"

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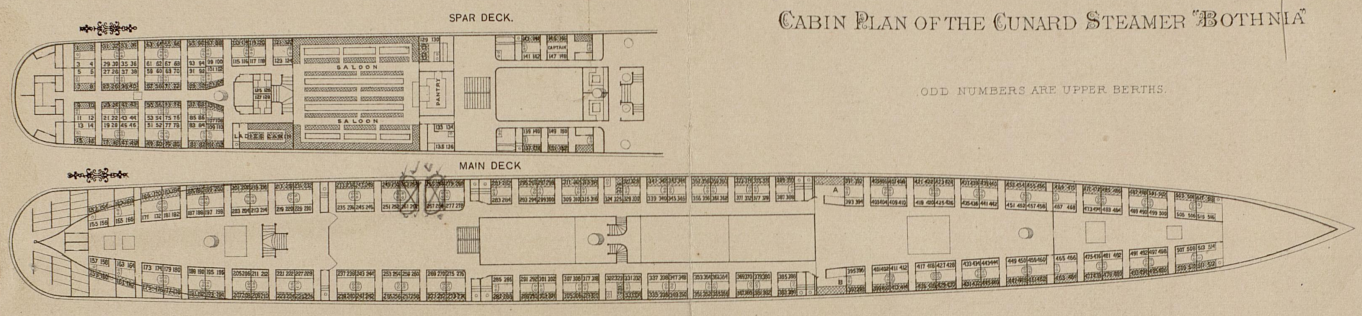

# Rates of Passage.

**From LIVERPOOL to NEW YORK and BOSTON.**

First Class, 12, 15, 18 ard 21 guineas,

According to the Accommodation.

*RATE BY STEAMERS NOT CARRYING STEERAGE.

First Class, - - £26 and £18

According to the Accommodation.

**From NEW YORK or BOSTON to LIVERPOOL.**

First Class, $80 and $100, gold.

According to Accommodation.

Return Tickets, available for twelve months, issued at a reduction of ten per cent.

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J. HARTMANN & CO.....*Antwerp.*
A. G. S. McCULLOCH.....*Belfast.*

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WILLIAM CUNARD.....*Halifax, Nova Scotia.*
FORBES & LOWNSBROUGH.....*Toronto, Canada.*
JAMES ALEXANDER.....99 *State Street, Boston.*
JAMES HOGAN.....339 *Chestnut Street, Philadelphia.*
A. D. KEENER.....*Adams Express Co., Baltimore, Md.*
P. H. DuVERNET.....*Corner Clark and Randolph Streets, Chicago, Ill.*
CRUMB & BASLINGTON.....*Cleveland, Ohio.*
J. C. WAGNER & BROTHER.....178 *and* 180 *Superior Street, Cleveland, Ohio.*
BEPLER & CO.....*Third and Main Streets, Cincinnati, O.*
H. SAHLGAARD.....*Savings Bank, St. Paul, Minn.*
J. J. McCORMICK.....*Fourth Avenue and Smithfield Street, Pittsburgh, Pa.*
WILLIAMS, BLANCHARD & CO.....*San Francisco, Cal.*

CHARLES G. FRANCKLYN,
*4 BOWLING GREEN,*
NEW YORK.

**1879.** *ESTABLISHED 1840.* **1879.**

# THE CUNARD STEAMSHIP COMPANY,

LIMITED.

## PROPOSED SAILINGS

BETWEEN

## LIVERPOOL, BOSTON AND NEW YORK,

CALLING AT

## CORK HARBOR.

### COMPANY'S FLEET.

ABYSSINIA, . Capt. MURPHY.
ALGERIA, . Capt. WATSON.
ALEPPO, . . Capt. JONES.
ATLAS, . Capt. HOSEASON.
BATAVIA, . Capt. MOULAND.
BOTHNIA, . Capt. McMICKAN.
CHINA, . . Capt. GILL.
DEMERARA, Capt. JONES.
GALLIA, . . Capt. COOK.
HECLA, . . Capt. BROWN.
KEDAR, . . Capt. MARTYN.
MALTA, . Capt. DURRANT.
MARATHON, . Capt. GARRATT.
MOROCCO, . Capt. McNAY.
OLYMPUS, . Capt. PURDON.
PALMYRA, Capt. FARQUHARSON.
PARTHIA, . Capt. McKAY.
RUSSIA, . Capt. COOK.
SAMARIA, . Capt. JONES.
SARAGOSSA, Capt. LEITCH.
SIBERIA, . Capt. BROWN.
SIDON, . Capt. DAVIES.
SCYTHIA, . Capt. HAINS.
TARIFA, . Capt. TUTT.
TRINIDAD, . Capt. FERGUSON.

# CUNARD LINE.

## SPECIAL NOTICE.

With the view of diminishing the chances of Collision, the Steamers of this Line take a specified course for all seasons of the year.

On the Outward Passage from Queenstown to New York or Boston, crossing Meridian of 50 at 43 Lat., or nothing to the North of 43.

## 1879. FROM LIVERPOOL via QUEENSTOWN.

| FOR NEW YORK, *Via Queenstown.* | | FOR BOSTON DIRECT. | |
|---|---|---|---|
| GALLIA | Saturday, 5 April. | SAMARIA | Wednesday, 2 April. |
| ALGERIA | Saturday, 12 " | BATAVIA | Wednesday, 16 " |
| SCYTHIA | Saturday, 19 " | PARTHIA | Wednesday, 30 " |
| ABYSSINIA | Saturday, 26 " | SAMARIA | Wednesday, 14 May. |
| BOTHNIA | Saturday, 3 May. | | |
| GALLIA | Saturday, 10 " | | |
| ALGERIA | Saturday, 17 " | | |
| SCYTHIA | Saturday, 24 " | | |
| ABYSSINIA | Saturday, 31 " | | |
| BOTHNIA | Saturday, 7 June. | | |
| GALLIA | Saturday, 14 " | | |
| ALGERIA | Saturday, 21 " | | |
| SCYTHIA | Saturday, 28 " | | |
| ABYSSINIA | Saturday, 5 July. | | |
| BOTHNIA | Saturday, 12 " | | |
| GALLIA | Saturday, 19 " | | |
| ALGERIA | Saturday, 26 " | | |

AND EVERY FOLLOWING

SATURDAY and WEDNESDAY.

**NOTICE TO AMERICAN TOURISTS VISITING LONDON.**

In addition to the Company's London Office, 6 St. Helen's Place, Bishopsgate Street, a West End Office has been opened at 28 Pall Mall, London,

APRIL 8, 1879.

NOTICE.—PASSENGERS EMBARK FROM PIER 40 NEW YORK.

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## FOR LIVERPOOL via QUEENSTOWN. 1879.

| FROM NEW YORK. | | FROM BOSTON. | |
|---|---|---|---|
| GALLIA | Wednesday, 23 April. | SAMARIA | Saturday, 19 April. |
| ALGERIA | Wednesday, 30 " | BATAVIA | Saturday, 3 May. |
| SCYTHIA | Wednesday, 7 May. | PARTHIA | Saturday, 7 " |
| ABYSSINIA | Wednesday, 14 " | SAMARIA | Saturday, 31 " |
| BOTHNIA | Wednesday, 21 " | | |
| GALLIA | Wednesday, 28 " | | |
| ALGERIA | Wednesday, 4 June. | | |
| SCYTHIA | Wednesday, 11 " | | |
| ABYSSINIA | Wednesday, 18 " | | |
| BOTHNIA | Wednesday, 25 " | | |
| GALLIA | Wednesday, 2 July. | | |
| ALGERIA | Wednesday, 9 " | | |
| SCYTHIA | Wednesday, 16 " | | |
| ABYSSINIA | Wednesday, 23 " | | |
| BOTHNIA | Wednesday, 30 " | | |
| GALLIA | Wednesday, 6 Aug. | | |
| ALGERIA | Wednesday, 13 " | | |

AND EVERY FOLLOWING

**WEDNESDAY from New York,**

**and SATURDAY from Boston.**

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