



James C. Christie and Family Papers

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[undated]

Mr Alderman McCoy,
640 Johnston St,
Minneapolis. N. D.

Sir,

With reference to your advertisement appearing in tonight's Tribune, for man to work on farm, I beg respectfully to apply for the situation.

I am 23 years of age, Scotch, and am only two years out from the Old Country, the most of that time has been spent

Spent in Canada, where
 I worked on two farms,
 the first one being John
 Ferguson's, Carleton Place,
 Beckwith, Ontario, the
 second one belonged to
 James Arthur, Blakeney,
 Ontario.

Arriving from
 Winnipeg in June, I went
 from an employment
 office here to work for
 R. C. McCrepe Stillwater
 Route 3, and was with
 him until October, when
 I

I

I had to leave on ac-
count of his having no
more work for me.

I came to Minneapolis
and went out Robbinsdale
district amongst the far-
mers and husked corn
for several weeks; at
present I am driving a
team for Alderman Mc
Coy, of this city.

Should you consi-
der my application I
shall be pleased to hear
from you, Yours obed^t servant
Jas. C. Anderson

[undated]

Man Kat, Aug. 22^d

My dear Mrs. Stearns:

I send herewith 'till
for ain't due us. If you
can let us have it before
next Saturday it will
help us very much.

My sister, Miss Pearson
leaves for St. Paul on the
31st inst—where she will en-
ter a training school for
nurses at St. Lukes Hospi-
tal. She was confirmed this
Spring and Mr. Andrews
of the Episcopal Church
in St. Paul together with
Rev. Mr. Davis here, tried to
themselves to get her a positi-

I have taken a house next-
the Congregational Church
on 2^d St. And hope to find
boarders to the number of
four at least to help me
out for this winter so I can
keep Kenneth in school.
Fecham is at Summer
school in Minneapolis &
is taking State Examina-
tion to-day - hope he
will find a school.

Come and see us. - Trust
you are quite well.

Excuse, have

Cordially, Yours

Anna B. Gage

[undated]

Anby Thursday Mon
Nov.

Dear Mrs Stevens

I am happy more
than happy for this opportu-
-nity - of congratulating you
in your success, and will
be glad to welcome our new
County-Superintendent - to
our humble home whenever
you visit - our town

May you be abundantly
blessed in your work and
may success attend you
is the prayer of yours

Yours

Mrs. Helen M. Benson
P.S.

The ballot has proved our
town to be a republican strong

[undated]

Minneapolis, Minn.

Dear Aunt [Mrs. S.C. Stearns]

Your kind letter was duly received, was somewhat surprised to learn that you did not go to St Paul, to be sure it was much pleasanter for you to spend that time at home, as long as you were not obliged to attend, I'm sure that the family would appreciate your kindness. I am glad you received the goods and are pleased with them it is the very best that I could do as I did not have much to select from, they had more at the Glass Block the diamond was so great at Christmas time, and very few at the other store. though I think that the Kerchief is lovely and a perfect match, and the collar so delicate that any one can wear them.

forgive me dear Aunt for my neglect in writing to you,

I am not feeling very well this morning.
I received very sad news of the death of
my dear sister, whom Lives in Kaua, we
received a dispatch Thursday, it was very
sudden and a great shock to me as she was
so well and healthy. I have not learned what
was the cause of her death yet. it is very
sad to part with our dear ones. they are
Only Loved to us The Lord knoweth best.

I will be pleased to see you at any time
dear Aunt. You cannot know how much
we did enjoy your little visit Christmas.
I thank you all for your kind and urgent
invitation New Year. sure and I will
come to see you soon. forgive me I
remain your Loving Niece, Alice.
P.S. Love to all with soon

[Undated]

Resolved, That we, the students of the summer school at Mankato, tender our thanks to the instructors — Prof. Maria Sanford, Prof. Stockley, Miss Kishle, and Miss Haynes — and also to the County superintendent, Mrs. Stevens, for the deep interest they manifested in our behalf during the school, and for generously providing for a picnic excursion at its close, by its fur-

the
Resolved, That a copy
of these resolutions be
sent to each of the
instructors, and to the
County Superintendent,
and that a copy be
published in the
Mandan Free Press.

Carrie Hyatt.
Sadie McMurtre.
L. W. Krueger.
Committee

[undated]

1412 - 75th St.
Chicago

(Mrs. L. S. Stevens)

Dear Madam.

Yours of the 20th
at hand. I received the 2 cases
of eggs all O.K. I see by your
letter that you can furnish no
more eggs at that price of course
20 cts is high for me as the expense
on them is so high. Did you
stop to think that I will be able
to use your eggs right along
and no doubt very soon increase
it to four cases a week.

perhaps after a bit when eggs
get plenty you wouldn't have

sale for them near home.

I will send you check, or
3 more cases, and you think
it over and see if that is the
best price you can give me.

I returned three cases this
week. What can you let
me have dressed chickens for.
a lb.

I want to make satisfactory
arrangements so I will have
the eggs all winter, and hoping
you will make me the best
price you can.

I remain Yours Truly
C. A. Wing.

Did I understand you to say I was
to pay express on empty cases if so I
will make next check cover same as I think
on three sent back the boy did not pay express

Bloomington Ferry - Aug 20 -

[undated]

Mrs S. C. Stevens

Dear friend -

Rec'd your letter a few days ago. We are all well now, the children have got all over that trouble they ^{had} had. I thank you for all your advice - it is very kind of you to take such an interest in our welfare, and when I have occasion I will try your way of treating the disease. I know bandaging is good for the bowels. I received another letter from my husband written just 10 days after the first - he had been mining that week. He said it was very hard work, the mine he is working on is 7 miles out of Dawson - it is surface mining - the hardest kind he says and will shut down when winter sets in. He did not say just what wages he gets but said wages was very low - \$4^{to} \$5 a day and board or 75 cts an hour and without board. He hadn't said anything about Mr. Christies intentions but in this last letter he says - "Mr. Christie has not come down from Fort Yukon."

yet
yet" I should judge from that that he is
expecting him down. I don't think there
is any danger of them going to Cape Stome.
my husband said the Stome town is play-
ing out he said he met several men
who had went from there to Stome to make
claims but not one who had taken any.
his address is John St. Clark

Dawson City

N. W. T.

Canada.

I am in a hurry this afternoon and
must close.

Your friend -

Mrs L. M. Clark

[undated]

Julian Ave
Sanctiago
Cal

Mrs Stevens [Sarah]

Dear Friend

I have just rec your kind
letter "And never undertook
to answer it till so soon in my
life "Well Mr Stevens has been
here two weeks "is well and
has just returned from taking
a bath "Mr Proffitt rec your
telegram "and I went to
meet the train Saturday night
But Mr Stevens did not get
here until Sunday night
and we missed him I
went to the Hobbs that he
knew of "Then Mr Proffitt
got a town paper and saw that
he had registered at the Hotel
Mr Stevens says tell you that
he has writen two long letters
to you and has writen to the Girls

I think that you are a fortunate
woman to have such a pleasant
companion to live with.
But then He is quite as
fortunate in having such a wife.
We are having considerable
LaGrif. But not serious
are having more rain than
usual. I think that Mr
Steven is favorably impressed
with the climate.
And I am in hopes that
I will see you all in this
country sometime.
I am so pleased with the
handkerchiefs you sent me
many thanks. I see so few
presents that I appreciate
one. The Lord gives a cheerful
giver. And I think that
applies to you. I hope that
you are wholly consecrated to
the Lord. And that He is using
you with love to yourself and the

[undated]

142 - 75th St.

Chicago Oct 30th

Mrs Stevens

Dear Madam

I have not received any eggs since last Tuesday I am entirely out of them I only had one case last week instead of three Mrs Brown kindly let me have some of her or I don't know what I should have done. Please ship me so I receive 3 cases per week either 2 the first of the week and one on Friday or one at the time 3 times a week any way that suits you just so I am kept supplied. Now how about when the

weather gets snowy, have you
times when you can't get to the
depot. If you have ship an extra
case when the weather is nice
as I can't run out. I would
like four cases some weeks
If I send checks for four when
I want them can you send
them

I had to pay 12 cts for empty
cases here. If they only charge
you five I will send them
P. O. D. and make my checks
to you to cover same

I can not sell Chickens at
that price as they sell for 15 cts
a lb. here and the difference is
too great. Kindly ship 4 cases

of eggs this ~~tom~~ week.

Yours Truly,

C. A. Wenger.

Enclosed find check for 3
more cases.

[undated]

Geo. E. Brett,

DRY GOODS.

Minneapolis, Minn., _____ 188

Mrs Stevens

Dear friend I just
got your letter and Mrs
B just got here it is sat-
evening but we have done
what we think will please
you best - have sent largest
duster could find & for you
have sent circular and you
take choice & return other
also fabric collar Trenchon
lane 75 other 65 - have 45
duster 3.75 - circular 4.25
Please excuse haste -
for this package must go to
express now
Yours Truly L. A. Baker

Franklin Minors

Dear Mrs Stevens

I had got already to take Hettie
out but Harriett thinks it is too
muddy and Hettie would rather
I would not go she is afraid I will
tell her and you know
Harriett always has so much
to say when I want to go anywhere
I have not joined the W. C. T. U. have
not had the changes yet the children
is down with the measles and not want
to inform Harriett but thought it would
do next Tuesday if you have heard what
the Fair will be at what time to go
would like to have you let me know
as soon as possible there is a Steamer
to leave New York Jan 6 fare ⁴35.00 second
I thought if I cant manage to go with ^{class}
the Deligates I would take that Steamer

I can let you know by first mail
if you cannot come down as I will
have no excuse now. Hattie told
pleasure she would just as leave
go by train after she know I
wanted to go so bad after the
children is well I can probably go
out by train some Evening
but that would be too late to find
out when to go

As ever yours Annie

[undated]

Columbus, Wis. July

Mrs. Stevens.

My Dear Friend - I had two Photos taken of the head-stone on your mother's remains - the inscription on tablet is not very distinct to the naked eye, & the best one of the two has gone to Marcus - I have lost track altogether of Sandy or I would have sent this directly to him, as no doubt he would like to see it - Every time I go to Oak Hill Cemetery I visit the last resting-place of your mother, John Gibb & now I have a new resting-place to visit & the most attractive one in the Cemetery to me - I sent you a Columbus Democrat with an obituary of my dear wife who died on the 7th of last March & was buried at Watertown - She was confined to bed for the last weeks of her life & was a great sufferer -

I have sold the old homestead in Watertown & am
living with Julia & family at Columbus - Last winter when
Mrs. Ford & I were in Chicago trying to get relief for her, I called
on Helen one day & she was very glad to see me, but Helen
was not looking well & age was beginning to tell on her -
"Yes - We are all growing old, & "men die, but still
the world moves on" - I am now living on hor-
rified time now, as I was 71 years old on last June 30th
& although my general health is good for that age, still I
am beginning to feel the "grips & granes" of old age creeping
insidiously upon me - I go quite often to see the boys
& their families, & they often visit us - Hope you are all well.

Your friend

John Ford

[Undated]

Good Thursday. kin
Thursday Mornig

Dear Mrs Stevens

The lesson papers arrived yesterday and I send you one by this mornig's mail. They are different from the one you have - Suppose that is last years. Think they are very good, also a Bible Class Manual, which I think you will like v^y much. Think you will have quite a class next Sunday, as several of the ladies say they will be present. We had a nice service last evening. The Thompson's were in from the 'hill' and said they should try v^y hard to come in to Sunday School - Excuse haste

Sincerely Yours

Sarah M. Welch

[undated]

LAW OFFICE
OF
CLIFFORD L. BENEDICT.

DIC. BY

Minneapolis, Minn. 190

Mrs S.C.Stevens

Good Thunder Minn.

Dear Madam:-

Your letter of March 15th is now before me .In reference to the young man you refer to can only say that I do not know at the present time of any position for him.The Department at Washington some time ago notified me not to advertise for any more help to go to Panama .That all the positions were filled.If it had been about six months ago I could have made arrangements so that he could have been appointed to a ^{Poulsen} place at that place.Mr.Mc Cleary will be home pretty soon and I will take up the matter

LAW OFFICE
OF
CLIFFORD L. BENEDICT.



Dec. 25.....

Monkato, Minn.,.....190

with him .I will do all I can to help this young man, and I think I can
speak also for Mr.Mc Cleary .

Yours truly

CL. Benedict

[undated]

Tuesday PM Apr 2 -

Dear Mrs Stevens [Jared]

I have just read your Card asking for the Sea Annual report of the Mission Circle. I told you at the last meeting I had no means of answering these questions. I have not seen the Sea book for the first of the year & I do not know anything about how much money has been given or sent, so I will be obliged to pass this over to you to fill out the rest of it. I told you I could not

make a good Secretary &
very much wish some one
else ~~will~~^{would} come forward
who could fill the place more
acceptably. I shall be
obliged to walk if I come
this week. I hope you will
be there. I believe you love
the work now, although you
told me once that you only
went for the sake of going
some where. I am sure the
meetings have done me a
little good, but I only go
for sociability & for, as I believe
you long ago, but I will
try to come when I am
able. I hope you will try
not to be entirely out of
all relations with me

because I am such an
unworthy sister.

Yours truly

Sarah Johnson

[undated]

Sat-Morning

Dear Mrs Loney

Will you please send me a pair of very large black gloves, lisle thread if you have them - or anything that will do in black. If you do not have them - will you try to find them for me please in some of the shoe stores - They are for my brother's wife to wear to her mother's funeral - she is a large woman & wears a large glove - have wrists to them if possible - & please send a black veil - ready made if you have one you will lend me, I would be glad - Send me 2 pr good sized white stockings. & 10 ct worth candy - Do do all up

1853
Mrs. Livingston I have done
the best I could for you
Could not find black & white Thread
Gloves, but send you a pair
for the occasion that were my
mother's. Would not like to see them
The veil is one I had in the
store I had none of my own
appear return it if you wish

Mrs. Torrey

[undated]
City Office
Brandon
Nov 17.

Mrs. W. L. Stephens
Dear Madam

Your letter of
Nov 11th to hand. am very
sorry I cannot give you
the desired information
as to the whereabouts of
your son just at present
but have today written
Messrs Langdon Shepherd & Co
Contractors - who are building
500 miles of road west of
this and who are now
about 400 miles west of this -
asking them if they have
your son in their employ
when I get their reply

I will at once let you
know. As the work of
Construction has now
almost stopped at the
front and hundreds of
men are daily passing
east I think it not unlikely
your son has also gone
East & South but if he is
still west of this with
Messrs. Langdon & Co I will
let you know on getting
their reply to my letter of
today

I am madam

Yours Respy.
F. W. Peters
Agh.

Faribault Mar. 23^d

Dear Mrs. Stevens: [Sarah]

I was away over Sunday and fear the delay may occasion you some inconvenience. Mr. Donald Grant is the one interested in the project you refer to. He is not a Churchman. I think that during the week I can see him and then will write you. Should your son come I shall be

most happy to show him the schools and tell him of our Church work &c. Any service I can render him will be cheerfully given.

Perhaps a letter to Mr. Grant, in the first place, might give you the information whether they could give your son a place ^{and} would save the journey.

But I will call and see him - only there is this - he is a very busy man and may be here today and away tomorrow.

It may be better to wait

till I write you again

With kind regards

Yours sincerely

Geo. C. Tanner.

814 5th. St. S.E.

Minneapolis -

Dear Friend:

If I had not seen
Bill the other day and found
out that you were still alive, I
should not have courage to write
this, for I had made up my mind
that you were sick or dead. You
have of course heard of Bill's
death. It was terribly sad. She had
been running down since the close of
the Fall term when she worked very
hard to prepare a class for examination.
She was sick about three weeks - genu-
ine Typhoid - had Homoeopathic treatment
her mother was with her and a hired
nurse. she was conscious a part of the
time until the last two days but she
said little - nothing about death only
that she was not afraid to die and
requested her mother to burn her
letters. I called frequently while
she was sick but did not see her
until after her death. She looked so
weak and tired, I felt glad that she
was taking a good, long rest. Her
father came up and they took her
home for burial - Essie went with them.
Her poor mother! She must be almost heart-
broken. She thought so much of Bill -

I have only two months more school.
Are you coming up to Lawrence next?

Our class have gone absolutely crazy
over our Prof. of Philosophy - We finished
up our work in his department yesterday
and presented him a magnificent
edition of Shakespeare - He was dumb for
did could not find his voice for quite
a while - but when he did find it -
such a speech - on the spur of the moment
and amid the confusion of a com-
plete surprise - was worth spending
a ten years college course for the sake
of listening to. I am forgetting
my English I think - but Prof.
Arnold did not forget his - it was
pure inspiration - No sooner were
we out of the room than a half

dozen cried out - and all thought
"that is genius!" He is a wonderful man
no doubt of it. I am so glad I came back
to school, and am glad still that I
waited until this year - We have a splen-
did class. If Frank is going to school
anywhere he had better come here -
I think is everywhere better than it used
to be and is constantly improving.

Nevertheless it takes cash and
that is just what - I was mistaken
about when I made my cal-
culations for this. It looks now as
though the two ends were not going
to meet as I had expected. Do you
think it will be convenient for your
brother to send me a nothing -
say twenty-five dollars? If you
will please let me know before
long - I would like it about the
1st of May or perhaps later.

Remember me to everybody inclu-
ding yourself - for possibly you
have forgotten Yours Truly T. C. Knapp.

Babwarden Castle,

Chester.

Oct 12. Bq.

Dear Madam

When you did me the
honour to send me the Memorials
of a Southern Planter, I in ach-
nowledging your courtesy said
(I think) that I should peruse it with
lively interest. I have finished it
this morning and my interest in
the work is not only lively but pro-
found.

What I expected that the world
might reap from it - ~~and~~ is roughly

described as Justice to the South: to which as matters of course something less than Justice has hitherto been done in the common estimation.

My expectation was thoroughly fulfilled that what I also found was the exhibition of one of the very noblest of human characters: appealing to every one (our least may I say to one who is himself a happy father in old age) food for admiration, for love, and for even so distant and low to humble imitation.

I am unconvinced to go on & add that the family picture is one of rare beauty, and that the Memoir is such as he would have wished it to be: I cannot give it higher praise.

Yet more. I am very desirous that the old world should have the benefit of this work. I write to my bookseller in London to order me some copies which I may give to friends. I shall ask Mr. Knowles the Editor of the Nineteenth Century (our most widely known periodical of the highest class) to allow me to draw attention to it there by a brief notice. But I now ask your permission, I hope your immediate permission (if you like to send it by telegram "Gladstone Hawarden England Proceed" will suffice) to publish it in England. Pray do this through any channel which may be agreeable to you. Should you desire to do it through me, I shall

On receiving your answer communicates
with one or the other of my own publish-
ers in London (Mr Murray and Mr
Macmillan) and you will probably hear
from one of them as to the terms on
which he would propose to proceed.
Either of them may be entirely trusted.

In any case allow me to thank
you, dear Madam, for the good this
book must do: and may the blessing of
the Almighty rest richly on the heads
of all the descendants of our noble
war among Nature's nobles.

I remain dear Madam

Devotely yours

Myself

Mrs Frides

Garden City. Aug 14th

Dear Mrs Stevens.

I have thought of you a great many times + of your kindness to me. I have thought many times of writing to you but never have got at it. I hope this finds you well also Mr Stevens your daughter + her family. I would like to know of your well fare. I write to ask you if you have a Hospital Lumber Camp or any people wh

there - who would like
some old magazines books
etc I have a box of Cutlarks
& a few more things I would
like to be rid of - & if the freight
is paid for them. I think Mrs
Parker Mrs Thurston & some
others can make up a bundle
in - the cheapest way to send.
We hope the crops are to be
better this year. They were
fine or looked so before the
harvest commenced but
rain has commenced to some
& there is fear of its growing in
shocks. Two heavy thunder
storms this week dampens &

heat and threatening rain
has been the weather since mon-
day the 9th I am going to
try + get to Ford Thunderbroom
if I can get a horse. It's been
the hottest + driest summer
this since 1917. + Every body has
been hoping for much better times.
Talah is quite well she was
with me here from Apr 15th
until June 16th She enjoyed
putting in a garden + I have
a fine one - as good as any in
town so I think I am quite
well + happy. I have this sum-
mer a little four roomed house
on St to fair grounds just opposite
Jessie Thurston Colus. it was the Clugh
new house you know. With love to you +

Ward
L. E.
Ford
Thunderbroom
all
the
sands
of
the
river

Dear Mrs. Stevens

I will send
for the clover medicine at once
I intend sending for a quantity
of it for myself just as soon
as convenient, then I can let
you have another bottle if you
wish I went to Mankato and
consulted Dr. Bishop he advised
me the same as others to have
an operation performed he said
it could be easily done and believed
it would prolong my life. I shall
go to Mankato Monday if nothing
prevents. I have written Mrs. M. to
that effect after that I must come
to some conclusion. Mrs. Dyer
has called on Dr. Francis and he
told her she has no cancer he

calls it - a "fleshy tumor"

She seems to have great faith in him and her mind is very much relieved. It seems very much to me like a drowning man catching at a straw. I have been advised to consult - Dr Francis but I have no confidence in him. He is always in direct opposition to other medical men's opinions.

Come over soon as you can

Yours Truly
Maria Werry

[To Mrs. Wm. Stevens, Woodbury, Conn.]

Emma B. Poultney Farm
Greece
Lake County
Ill.

Mrs to L. Stevens

Dear Madame

I thank you for your letter of 21st inst.

I don't exactly feel inclined to accept your proposition
I think I would prefer working for a salary somewhere
just now altho' at the same time I would like to get
with some people where I should feel at home.

My money is well invested in different concerns.

The proprietor of this poultney farm I am on belongs
to a rich man who is a millionaire - he has spared no
expense in fitting up the place - it is said to be
the best fitted up place in the United States but
not the largest - the proprietor has 2 country residences
one in Chicago. I am under the Supt. here &
owing to his extraordinary peculiarities I am desirous of
leaving. I am the 28th he has had here during the

12 months he has held the appointment and the people of Gurnee dont forget to acquaint me of the fact that I have been here the longest of any - out of this big crowd of men some have only stopped a day some a week others a month - some he has fired because he has taken a dislike to them - the proprietor knows he is an awkward fellow to get on with, I dont think he will reign here very long. I have been here 3 mths so I consider I have done admirably well.

My experience covers 5 yrs. including 4 years in England which is my home. I thoroughly understand how they should be housed etc. & proper way they should be fed for egg production, can wash for exhibition etc. but I have a lot to learn even the best men in the poultry business, can always learn.

There are about 3000 birds here including S.C. White Leghorns, Banded Rocks, White Wyandottes the Sup.^t is away for days at a time, then I am

left in charge which proves I am trustworthy
& capable.

I notice you keep Brown Leghorns - the W Leghorns
are really considered more prolific layers & generally
speaking lay a larger egg. The barred Rocks are
slow to mature but make good table birds, so do
White Wyandottes which are also capital layers.

I am 28 years of age - have 2 married sisters
in America - one residing at Milwaukee Wis, the
other at Hartford Wisconsin.

I am

Yours Truly
Chas. A. Jones

Dear Miss C -

You are a real good
believe me so heartily as you
do - I thank you for it. I am
glad that things with you
are more hopeful and
promising. Don't feel that
Mrs. Briss misrepresented
to me yesterday as she
did not I am sure. I
was pleased with the
spirit she manifested.
more than usual. I have
known through Nellie, who
tells things in the artless
honest way. more than
from any other source.
But no matter - if things

me going all right now -
Do save the girls - You know
the Col. will have to hear the
name of this sickness &
all wh. may follow it - and
must be informed upon by
Mrs. Gittum - who wont mean
to of course - but she wont
know any better. See the
last side of thing to my
dear friend.

We have nothing of
much value on the
basin - I send Buck
wh. is at my all we have
a little hand book - or
the a basin paper -

Please accept with this
a bar of soap & much
Love also -

Ever Yours -

Mary D. Strong,

La Crosse, Dec 23.

Dear Friend
Mrs Steven
Price

Your letter of inquiring this
this morning, was quite
surprised to hear from
you. I have wondered a
good many times where
you are, and what doing.

As to your butter and
sugar. I can't help you
much. The market price
is 1 shilling per lb, and

a drug in the market at
that - There are 5 or 6 Cream-
eries in this County,
besides so many farmers
that bring in their butter
every week - What little
butter I use I have in
1 gallon jars for my
family is small.

Our two leading hotels
are the "Cameron House"
and International Hotel.
There are a great many
smaller ones. I will send
you a paper which may
help you some -

You must look very
thoroughly surrounded by
your six children, and

if your family is any
like mine you must
be kept rather busy -
I have three children
James, seven last winter
Susan 5 in April and
Marie & last Dec. - For
the last week I have
lost a girl and I
fear they keep me pretty
busy - I wish I might
do more for you in regard
to butter, but don't see how
I guess butter makers are
generally blue this spring
If there is any thing in
the future I can do for you just
ask me - Your old friend
Lillian Watson 724 Kings

[undated]

Cedar Falls, Iowa. June 28

Dear Mrs. Stevens:

We have no hope of Will's recovery. If it would be any satisfaction to you to come we will be glad to see you and you can report the situation to Helen and William Christie. All excitement makes him worse, even Ralph and I not being able

to be with him, Ralph not
seeing him at all and
I only when it is necessary
for me to go up stairs to
do the work and I can't talk
to him at all. Helen or Willie
we could not have at all
but you would understand
and could make it plain
to them. Helen raised such
a row the last two times she
was with us that I never
want to see her again and
Will has not spoken her name

since he has been sick. I
only wanted her address
that we might have it if need-
ed. If you come write us
so Ralph can meet you
and come up with you
but you will have to
stop at the hotel as we
have given up most of
the house to Will and
the attendant. If you
can't come I will write
all particulars of the case
which dates back ten

years when he had a
severe attack of the
grip followed by insom-
nia and melancholia.

Yours Respectfully
Mrs. William Christie

[undated]

Clyman Wis.

Dear Cousin [Mrs. S. J. Stevens]

I meant to

post a letter to you at once
and took out the envelopes
and sent one off to father
but forgot you, until I had
got off on my round of
visiting, and then I had
no chance to write. I have
been down at Mr Ramsey's
and had a long talk about
Scotland with Mr. Ramsey
and the old lady. They
really do remember very
many nice things to tell
about the castles and the
ruins of the old churches

I came away with the idea that I would like to see "Bonnie Scotland".

Samy and Eliza and their children are quite well. Mary is still there. The little boy is just like Sam himself a very stout little fellow. I have just got back from my visit and am stopping long enough at Eliza McGiverns to write to you. They will take me up after dinner to Jennies.

Perhaps I will stay at Jim and Jennies a few months. I am trying to write the rhyme I spoke of, but I do not know. Father has not written

a week or two before I came very soon from your place but Will was here on a little visit of a day.

He had come to Chicago on business. Aunt Jessie is up in Jamaica with Jessie and will not come home until after the Fourth, so I have not seen her yet. The boys are both working at John Burnells and Nellie is home there for a little while from Milwaukee.

And now Sarah you must forgive me for not sending you a line sooner, because I really seemed to find no time, and then I did get confused and stupid

always expecting to
write you a line

I stayed over Sunday
with Mrs Ford

Yours in haste
Helen [Christie]

[undated]

Good Thunder Feb 28th

Dear Mrs Stevens:

I must write to you while I feel equal to it. There are times when I cannot talk about the past, without being much agitated - for this reason I think it best for me to talk but little about it. I felt quite agitated when I commenced to speak of Elder J to you, but when I saw that you were quite anxious to know all, I asked God to give me strength, and composure, to tell you, if it was for the best; and I believe He did so. I want to say something in behalf of Elder J. He was questioning me in regard to a delicate matter - with reference to what occurred on that evening. What I told him was calculated to excite his sympathies. I broke down completely - and under the impulse of the moment, he did as I have told you, saying

as he did do, "Oh you poor little
woman!" Other men, might have
done the same, under like circum-
stances. good were, perhaps. In
regard to my delusions I had
many delusions while in the hospital.
I remember them well, and know
now, that they were delusions. But
that which I have told you, I remem-
ber as I remember other events in
my life, which have actually taken
place. I know it was real. and
God help me! for I cannot forget.
The man who came into our home
on that terrible evening, was so chan-
ged, that but for his voice, I
might not have recognized him.
There is One Who has said "Venge-
ance is mine, I will repay"; and
His judgments, can afford to
wait. Pray for me, dear Mrs
Stevens. I want to live so
near the Saviour, that the
remembrance of the terrible

past, cannot disturb my peace.
I killed that tramp, as I
would kill a mad dog, or a
rattle snake, if I felt myself
in their power.

Sincerely yours

Viola Whitlow

[undated]

Mr. Stevens:

I send you A. & K. of each two
parade. Prepare one of each in
some quantity of water & give the
two colicums in alternation one
and how a small teaspoonful. Omit
other colicums & prepare these in
2 other goblets. When I think even
the present indications & will be sufficient
until I come & will probably ward
off danger and fatal termination. At
least I hope so. — Keep up courage,
with the Lord's will we may succeed
yet to save that little darling.
I shall come as soon
as I possibly can.

Yours faithfully
A. S.

I wish to state a few facts regarding ^(undated) my deceased husband to the people of Good Thunder and vicinity. Now I feel that I owe it this, not not only to him, but to my dear boy. First, with reference to the foulest slander, ever circulated by lying tongues. I do not believe it to be false. I know it is false. And in regard to another matter, the article taken from a Minneapolis paper. My husband left Minneapolis with the money referred to, but he was insane at the time. He wrote to Mr Gorman, telling him to trust in God, and in him, and it would be all right, not ~~he~~ to trust in God, and "the Rev Whitlaw" that he had "been on a drunk" and was "going away to recuperate." I wrote to Mr Gorman myself, to ascertain the facts. Not long after this, I rec'd a letter from my husband - for he wrote to us at times,

during all his weary wanderings. I then wrote to the Proprietor of the House where he was stopping, also to the Proprietor of another House, where he had stopped, and was informed that he was acting strangely, and needed to be guarded, also that his money was lying scattered about and that he had but little left. I left him, fully intending to return to him, in a short time, and would never have left him alone, as I did, had I fully realized his condition. For more than a year, previous to his death he was tenderly cared for, by his people, in Mo, who kept me informed of his condition. He was examined by 3 skilled Physicians, and pronounced insane, tho' in some respects his mind was wonderfully clear and bright. And they were of the opinion that his mental malady had been affecting him more or less

for years. He was placed in the Hospital for the insane, at St Joseph Mo about 3 months ago, and died there Nov 22 of diabetes. He was born in Glasgow, Scotland, and attended school there for a time, but came to this country when quite young. He was stationed at Oshtosh, ^{Wis} at the time of his marriage. He was ~~buried in the~~ tenderly laid to rest, in the cemetery at Hamilton, Mo, on Sunday afternoon, Nov 23. - his casket covered with beautiful flowers, by those who had known and loved him years ago, in his Southern home. And Wendell and I, think of the years when he cared for us, tenderly and lovingly, and we miss his sheltering care, today. In a letter written to us, not long before his death, he said "I am in God's hands my darlings - This will be done."

I thank Him for a ~~saving~~ sense
of "His Justice". So we feel assured
that however much his mind
may have been darkened in some
ways, it was "illuminated by the
light of Divine truth". For more
than a year, previous to his death,
not a drop of liquor had passed his
lips. "Now hath he sped beyond the night of ^{song} ~~dark~~
Now hath he seen what no earth-tongue could
Now do new joys await each glad tomorrow,
He is with God, who doeth all things well;
Gone now the pains and penalties of mortals
Gone the perplexities, heartaches and ills,
He hath passed through the ^{portals} ~~hazy~~ ^{hazy} ~~hazy~~
Where radiant love its balm of joy distills".

Thine I shall be

Viola Whitlaw.

I will release
the verses. If you
wish to omit them,
you can do so.

[undated]



Audron, O. 17 May.

Dear Friend. [Sarah Christie]
Gladly would

would I have you join
our ranks. I will
do all I can to help
you to a "send off".

But I'm "off"
myself, for a summer
campaign - going to
Philada about June
1 and thence still further

East. You could learn
much about our ways &
means, at Chicago &
I will write the Mass
Meeting Com. to invite
you to speak. I want
to get one wide awake
earnest woman ("teacher
preferred") to go talking
or organizing through
each State on a
salary. Would you
do that?

Write me again -
at 1020 arch st -
Philadelphia.

Sincerely yours
J. G. Willard

I have written my good friend
^{Louise} Mrs. Jones, 980 Indiana ave
(in confidence) to have you
asked to speak at

who stops
Thursday for
Wellesley -
Cyril Muntz -
Washed - Mrs.
Bosford (the lady
of the house) had
just invited me
down to later
of a dish of veal
in the basement
of -
Austin -
Sunday E. P. M.
Dear Friend:-
(Dear Stead)

Left my pen in
your room so you must be
content with my best "Pur-
suer" and a lead pencil -
Had a very warm time coming
- at Mills was struck by an
interesting looking lady dressed
in black who was waiting for
the Austin train - When it came
there was only one man and so
we took it - She asked a few
questions and wanted to know
if I was Miss Kux - I asked
a few more and wanted
to know if she was Mrs.
Hawley - She said she was -
Went to teach at Austin -

H. A. K. [unclear]

caught last year in Mankato
High School - was going to Austin
to visit a sister and then on
to Iowa somewhere to teach -
introduced me to a young
girl on the train - one of my
scholars who took me to Mrs.
Fairbanks' with her father's
horse and carriage which
were waiting for ^{her} at the
depot - Mrs. F. was almost sick
Cora Brownson and her hus-
band had just left - had
been here since Monday -
expected to see me - came
with train - I sat out awhile
and went over to school
house & a very handsome
one & up to third story to
Prof. Rankin's office where
the teachers were being exam-
ined - R. was explaining some
of the rules where I was sitting
when he got through he

introduced me to Mrs. Belcher
the examining who said the
board ~~might~~ ^{would} accept my state
certificate without an exam-
ination - and I was happy -
Talked with R. awhile -
went back to Mrs. Fairbanks
She took me down to see my
room - a very pleasant one
on corner with large double
windows south and west -
inside blinds & painted in
light oak - with furniture
to match - The house is
a nice comfortable brick
with pleasant yard - Fair-
banks consists of gentleman
wife - a pretty intelligent
little blonde and a little
girl of five - the most per-
fect little lady I ever
saw - her name is Susie and
she is just a wonderfully smart

child - The lady of the house
where I am to take my meals
has been away on a visit, so
Dr. Fairbanks asked me to
take them with her until she
came back - Rankin, his sister
(a pleasant, fair, ~~fat~~ girl) and
one of the grammar teachers
take their meals at the same
place - where I am going to
dine - R. his sister, Miss
Pickard & the teacher whom
scholars sit in my room and
with whom I have much to do
and a sensible looking woman
she is too - more intimate to Mrs.
Davidson's to ten last evening
had a grand good time -
Mrs. D. is the wife of the editor
of the Austin Transcript - a gen-
uine society woman - runs the
paper the school and the
town generally, and does it
easily and quietly - a woman
with an infinite amount of

fact and intuition - takes a
great deal of interest in the
teachers - her home - a very de-
lightful one - is open to them
at all hours of the day &
night - She invited out in
Sunday afternoons to read
the papers and magazines
of which they have all the
best in the country - Keyser
boards with them at present
is working on the manuscript -
I asked him last night if
he were going to try for the
senatorial nomination in Blue
County Co - He said no - he was
not well enough acquainted -
He is going to St. Louis after
a while - will finish his law
course and then thinks of
settling for a time at least,
in Austin - He has hosts of
former friends here and
some very influential ones

Austin is furiously orthodox
a regular old fashioned com-
fortable New England town
with neat cozy houses and
large yards, nicely kept
lawns and shrubs - bordered
in their whole length with
fine trees and good side-
walks - You have probably
discovered that I am very
favorably impressed with
the town - and indeed I
am - I don't know how I
shall like the school but if
I find it half as congenial
as I have everything else
here I shall be extremely
glad that you did not
persuade me to give up the
school - It has been tropi-
cally hot ever since I have

been here - my room is warm
because it gets the afternoon
sun; but will be all the pleas-
ant in winter - We are going
to have an unusually full school
not so much in my room as
the lower rooms - R. says he
expects to have thirty or forty
to examine from outside the
district - some are leaving the
Albert Lea school and com-
ing here - I dread to measure
it - will be a fearful day I
expect - Have not been to church
to-day - Cong. pastor absent
on vacation - did not care to go
any where else - there are no other
churches - a nursery and cath-
olic girls and boys school -
Laraki Cook called to see me
while I was at the tea party -
Met at that same party a very
bright and interesting young lady

[undated]

72 35th Street
Milwaukee
Wis.

Mrs. W. L. Stevens
Good Friend

Dear Madame

I must apologise for not
replying to your last letter before
this which I rec^d at Geneva. I left
there 2 days afterwards - and since
I have been making the most of
my time -

Yesterday I returned from
Hartford after being with my sister
Mrs. Neal for a few days.

^{Mr. & Mrs.} Anderson you mention along
with your Aunt Mrs. Bertie are
still residing at Hartford. Mr.
Anderson is a farmer who has I
believe prospered

I made arrangements Mrs. Stevens
a little time ~~ago~~^{back} to go to a Poultry
farm for the breeding season at
this address - North Arenac County,
Michigan on 25th Feb. however
if you still feel inclined I would
come to you afterwards.

Sincerely
Chas. A. Jones

The enclosed picture is the town of Hartford one
of many I took with my camera last night. the depot is
on the left, your relatives live about 2 miles from here - straight
ahead past the church Stephen

P.T.O.

Mr. Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. Bertie have
called on my sister a few times -

Mr. Anderson is a freemason so is my
sister's husband so they would frequently
meet. but I ~~should~~ don't care very much
for my brother-in-law at Hartford I think.
my sister might have had some one different
she purchased with her own money the house
with a few acres attached last July or
thereabouts, with the interest of that remaining
they should get along comfortably.



142-75th St

Chicago Nov 1st.

Mrs W. L. Stevens

Dear Madam

Your letters at hand
one ~~screaking~~ making me an offer and
the other repudiating it I certainly
think that is a poor way of
doing business when a man
makes an offer he usually
^{and stands by it} means it. It seems to me I
am a good enough customer
to do the square thing by.

Do you realize that when I
pay 24 cts a doz + 69 cts express
rate + 5 cts to return cases that I
am paying 27 cts for eggs.
nobody else ever asks me to pay

for returning empties in fact
they allow me 20 cts on all
empties returned I am willing
to do the fair and square thing
by you but I think you can
do better by me than that
And another thing I have not
had enough of eggs this last
week I had only one case
last week instead of three
You wrote you shipped two
Sat. I only received one and not
until to-day I can not have
that I must have them in
time as my trade demands it
Please consider this & let me hear
from you it ones
Yours truly
I have sent back six cases C. A. Wingee

[undated]

Julien Ave 928

San Diego Cal,

Mrs Stevens

Dear Friend

I was surprised and pleased to see
a letter from you "glad to hear that you
are all well and doing well"

we came to this place the 19th of Nov last
we are well pleased with this country
the climate cannot be beat in America
so many tell us that have traveled all
over the united states "the temperature
is very even winter and summer"

so many Old People here from all parts of
the world "and they all praise the climate"
there is an Old Spanish Mission about four
miles from here about one hundred years
old - But this place has been built in the
last ten years they had a boom then that
killed the place "the Population then was
about thirty thousands "But only about twenty
at this time "this place is on the Bay and

I often think
of what you've
said
about the mud
I think it was
in Scotland
He said that
he could stand
on the corner of
the street on
the Sabbath
and pick the
Duchess's out
by their faces
these are some things
in their looks
that different
from others
I find that many
of them have
a strong feel
when the ladies
I delight in the
company of
such
it is claimed
on the coast
There is three Railroads

Business is dull times are hard Although
there has enough rain fell to secure the fruit
and ^{grain} crops ^{they irrigate} "Oranges Lemons and Olives are the
main fruit crops" "Mr Proffitt bought four
hundred paid four hundred and fifty for them
the same lots sold during the week for twenty
eight hundred" "now is the time for to get
home" "for there is no doubt but there is a future
prosperity for this place" "Two of Genl
Grant's sons have homes here they own
a great deal of real estate here

we have a good house of six rooms a kitchen
different kinds of fruit set out roses and
passies in bloom a good garden coming on
had the first peas for dinner

we live just across the street from a fine school
house and near the Methodist Church which
I have united with "Our neighborhood is just
as good as I could ask I never met better people

[undated]

Tuesday Pm

Dear Mrs Stevens [Sarah]

I have been very tardy about lending you these books I did not intend to wait so long & hope you will excuse me for the delay. I hope this will find you & your beautiful little baby well. My baby is not very worrisome but he is looking very pale & delicate. I can't help but be anxious about him though I try to think it is all from teething. Have you been to Waukegan yet to get baby's picture? You know you said perhaps we could both go together by my coming down to your house some morning. If you still think so I would like to go that way. Mr Johnson would bring me any pleasant morning except work as far as your house if you thought best to hitch your gentle horses to our nice easy

Open two seated buggies we could take
June to help take care of baby & we
could go with out anyone but
ourselves to drive in case all the
men are too busy to go, & I propose
we stay all night or not if you
would rather. Please answer
& if you have already been or
cant or dont care to go it will
be all right.

I send you Stephen Hammond
& "Against the Stream".

Good bye Come & be one
Very respectfully
Sarah C. Johnson

Good Thursday, 11-21-
Mrs Stevens - [undated]

Scut-line by rural
Route this morning. and it
plains the situation. we are re-
ceiving no eggs - at present time.
have only 10 or 12 Dog on hand
I have sold everything up to
yesterday. for 6¹⁰ each to Manla-
to parties - ^{and} are getting some
from the country. (this week ^{and}
the outlook is not promising
for the future - we today were
offered. 21¢ per doz. for. on 6²⁰ per
doz. but did not have any.
for sale - you need not worry
about the pay for them as I -
wish I could sell to you - ^{and}
await Returns - you can have
what we may have Monday if
your ship ^{and} we will handle
them and pack - but we may not
have a case - if you have an
empty partly full we will have for
100¢ - and maybe more - @ 21¢
Yours Truly, J. B. Graham

[undated]

My Dear Friends Mrs Stevens.

I am very glad to hear from you
as I allways has since known you
thought you one of my dearest friends
and ~~hope you will allways think so~~
and will allways consider you so
and hope you will feel the same towards
me I am having a great deal of trouble
as I can not tell you about in my letter
but one good thing is ^{have} more true friends
than I thought I had and I would give
more for ev true friend than for a thousand
of the other kind I think Hansen and
I have just about parted wish I could
see you if you come to town dont leave to you
in mind am at Eless Fowler if there is
anything I can do for you will be glad
to do it I would come out to your house only
am afraid Mr Stevens would not like it
but I shal of course now for my living and
will be very glad to do yours. Please write
and cheer me up a little my Brother is
in and hurry so I would writ more
your Anna Warner

address Mrs Annie C Hansen.

in care of J. E. Fowler Man koo Man.

Ms H. S. Stevens. Due
for making B. Basque \$2.00

to Mrs Anne C. Hanson.



ST PAUL'S CATHEDRAL

POST CARD. *Updated*

The space may be used for Communication
in the British Isles, etc.

2 15 4N

The Address only to be
Written Here

GREAT

BRITISH

Dear Sir

13-1-1908

I have been to
see St Paul today
but it would take
a month to see
everything I want
as it should be
seen & go thru
it all
Yours R H K

Mrs S C Stevens
International
Falls
Minnesota
U.S.A.

[undated]

Lead Hill Boone to Ark
Nov

Mrs J. C. Stevens
Good Thunder Minn

Dear Madam

I received a letter from you some time ago and as there is a Surveying party in the field now I was just waiting to see where they would cross White River and that would give me a better idea where they would run through this Sec but the Survey just reached the River yesterday so I cannot tell yet whether they will pass over your land and through the mines or whether they will run 3 or 4 miles North of your land near Elgin Springs and on to Harrison this Survey I am speaking about is being made for the Mc Kay Road they are starting out from a point call Pomona in Howell Co Mo Pomona is on the Memphis and Gulf and the Road will run from

P.S. the write up that the Gazette will make will
mention the Mr Almyes property and the Friess mine
these properties I wish you would that you brought of me
I will also send you a clipping of Mr De Mahlers write up
of Searey Co read it on both sides

Pomona to St Smith Ask them they will
 build from St Louis to Pomona giving them
 an Air line from St Louis to St Smith I am
 Satisfied from the information I get from
 parties who are interested in this Road that
 it will be built I would advise you to
 Subscribe for Ask Gazette for 6 months which
 will only cost you 50^{cts} and you get it weekly
 Should you wish to send for it Address the
 Ask Gazette Little Rock Ask the Gazette has
 A Reporter and Geologist who is Examining
 and writing up this Country he is here now
 he Examined last week the Mines that go into
 your land and I expect his report will
 come out this week in the Gazette and I
 know this report will be very interesting
 to you and others who are interested in
 this See it will also keep you in touch
 with the workings of the Mc Kay R.R.
 there has been considerable work done
 on the property adjoining yours and it is
 showing up Splendidly and I am
 Satisfied the day is coming and not far
 off that you people will be proud of the

piece of Land you purchased of me now
as to the house I have not been out there
for some time but I understand it is
getting pretty badly wrecked I have been
depending on parties who live near by to look
after it and they have failed to do so
I dont bother any thing about the house
your money is in your land and your
land is all right now I want you to please
write to your Brother Mr Christie and tell
him I would like to get a letter from him
and tell him I will give him all the
information about this See I can we are
having beautiful weather here now we
have good health and fine crops
I will ^{be} pleased at any time to give you any
information about this County and your
interest I can my wife and myself send
our kind regards to you and your family
very Respectfully
W. A. Wallace

A party that will labor is really what is wanted here, Gen. Wood asserting that if the people of the district will not work he will authorize the immigration of foreign miners and workmen. Matters cannot remain longer as a standstill.

Col. M. L. DeMallor writes as follows to the Little Rock Gazette from St. Joe, Searcy county, Arkansas:

Acting upon the principle that all of them are entitled to the same notice in these letters, instead of a change in the subject treated, two additional groups of mines have been visited, with even more surprising results than detailed in the case of the Tomahawk copper mines. But this time it refers to zinc instead of copper ore.

It appears that having been encouraged by the developments made in exploration of the St. Joe mines, Col. Phelps and Dr. Hooty of St. Joe conceived the idea that probably something might be awaiting discovery in the case of zinc properties belonging to what is called the "Copper Chain group," and to that end undertook a visit to the locality distant four or five miles from St. Joe.

The particular property belonging to the group to which the two gentlemen had reference proved to be strictly speaking, one of the most remarkable discoveries made in the state. It shows not only a large percentage of zinc in a crystalline carbonate form, but it is an ore peculiarly characterized by the presence of marionite in very large quantities.

The marionite, which is the nucleus of all forms of zinc, is so characteristic a mineral that mere stripings of the mineral bearing ledge brings it to view. This rare quantity of ore appears to have escaped the notice of the owners until made known by the writer. And in consequence, through the great abundance of the crystalline carbonate on their property had been sufficient to reward their patient explorations, running through many years, the delight over the greater value of their discovery can only be conceived by those who have been present in a mining camp when some one had made a big strike on their own claim.

The discovery in value and importance is only next to the Morning Star mine, in Marion county, it does not in the end push that famous property for first place in the estimation of zinc miners. For if the marionite is as abundant in the body of the ore as it is in outcroppings that rim the mountain for fully half a mile (providing that the mountain

is shot through with the marionite bearing ore) there is no reasonable method of estimating the value of the properties belonging to the group.

At the suggestion of the writer the popular title adopted for this particular group will be the Marionite Mines of Searcy county. Zinc experts and zinc operators and miners could do no better than see in person this body of ore, and to effect such an object the best plan would be to call upon Col. Phelps, postmaster at St. Joe, Ark., who is the largest individual owner of the Marionite properties. But in his absence Dr. J. A. Hooty should be called upon. He is a joint owner in other claims located in the Marionite and together with Col. Phelps and a Mr. Foster was of the party who accompanied the writer upon the occasion of his visit to the mines.

In passing to the subject of the action group of mines visited known as the Big Hurricane property, a new source of North Arkansas' mineral resources will justify a suggest itself when the zinc quarries, which is the case of North Arkansas embraces both abundance of the ore and the small cost at which it is mined.

The term, zinc quarries, however, is not original with the writer. English experts, it seems, were instructed to visit

Prevent Pneumonia

Prevention is always better than cure, even when cure is possible. But so many times pneumonia is not cured that prevention becomes the natural out of the failure of medication which is "the first law of nature." Pneumonia can be prevented and is often cured by the use of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral.

"Some years ago I had a severe cold and was troubled with pneumonia. I could neither eat nor sleep, and was in a wretched condition. I procured a bottle of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral and took it according to the directions, and at the end of fifteen days was well and sound as before the attack. I have recommended it in many cases of pneumonia since, and have never known it to fail in effecting a cure."

JOHN HENRY, St. Joseph, Mo.
"I was attacked with a cold that settled on my lungs, and defied the skill of my physicians so that they considered me incurable. At last I began to use Ayer's Cherry Pectoral and was entirely cured after having taken two bottles."

FRANCISCO A. SEVERIANO, Tucson, Ariz.
Ayer's Cherry Pectoral
is put up in half-size bottles at half price—50 cents.

the Arkansas zinc fields, during the excitement incident to the Smith bill and Bush bill-roads, to report both the quantity and character of the ore. Of the number so engaged was an expert of high standing in the mining world who rounded out his study by a visit to the Big Hurricane mine, where 400 tons of ore had been collected more from outcroppings, with fully much still in sight.

After surveying the scene and satisfying himself of the quality of the metal, the gentleman summed up his conclusions with the following comment: "Well, I come here to see the crack mines of your state and I am disappointed. Instead of zinc mines you have zinc quarries, which is nothing you will never see in the world over outside of this state."

And, indeed, that which was called forth in the case of the Big Hurricane group of mines applies to other zinc properties, for which North Arkansas is celebrated. Not only does the ore reduce the cost of shipment to the mine, but it would be almost impossible to find zinc properties in this territory that would not pay the purchase price with outcroppings of ore.

Next to the Morning Star mine

on Rush creek, Marion county, this state, the Big Hurricane mine is the most frequently studied zinc property found in the Buffalo basin. It is quite accessible from Escalona Springs and Harrison, and in course of prospecting tours beginning at either of the two places, it is the first large mine visited, with the result that it has been written about and commented upon quite as much as the Morning Star mine.

HOME OF THE APPLE.

Arkansas Leads in Producing the Fruit.

When and Where They Have Taken Premiums Over Other States in the Union.

G. A. Gamble, in State Republican.

Thirteen years ago the fruit industry in our state was hardly recognized as a profession, and yet in answer to a call for an exhibit at the World's Exhibition at New Orleans, the original proprietor of the Gamble Nurseries and others gathered a few specimens of fruit from small orchards in Boone County, Arkansas, was awarded first premium for the best display of apples, peaches and pears and carried of thirteen first premiums on individual specimens.

Two years later, at the Pomological Exhibition at Boston, the first premium for honors and this too, over California, the acknowledged fruit county of the world. At the World's Columbian Exposition at Chicago in 1893, Arkansas carried off the sweep state prize and seven other premiums for fruit, leaving practically nothing for the balance of the world.

Four years ago some fruit growers of Benton County visited a county fair at Searcy, Mo., and took some apples along with them, on which the judges found blue ribbons. There are many other instances, too numerous to mention, in which our fruit has won distinction, as a result of the natural advantages of our soil and climate for raising fruit. The facts have been heralded to the world, and the facts are matters of undisputed history yet many of our citizens either do not believe them, or are too indifferent in regard to the matter to show that they are proud of the reputation we have established.

Arkansas grows the prize-winners and the world knows it. With 500,000 practical fruit-raisers, Arkansas will not only be able to take every premium in sight, but will be able to supply a good portion of the world with fruit.

Children

They do not complain of anything in particular. They eat enough, but keep thin and pale. They appear fairly well, but have no strength. You cannot say they are really sick, and so you call them delicate.

What can be done for them? Our answer is the same that the best physicians have been giving for a quarter of a century. Give them

Colt's Emulsion

Col DeMallor in a letter to Harrison to The Arkansas Gazette dated Nov. 2nd among other things says: "This country is all events the home of a continental and of the loveliest landscape in the America. It is in respect to the origin, appearance, modes of thought and customs the inhabitants, a cosmopolitan region of the state. It is rich in mineral, marble, timber, water power. It can be expected."

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of

Alexander S. Christie
Washington, D.C.

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