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Box 20

Office of
THE KENTUCKY INSTITUTION FOR DEAF MUTES
Danville, Ky

Board and tuition free to all deaf children in Kentucky.

W. K. ARGO, Sup't.

and could not.

Danville, Ky Jan 19 1892

Dr E. M. Gallaudet,
Washington, D.C.

Dear Sir:

Young Nicholson of whom I
think I have written you is just
finishing up under our Mr Rogers
Houstons Physical Geog. and Hist of
Eng. & Henry VIII. If you can
consistently with your regulations send
the examination questions now it will
finish that branch of the
work. He completed M.S. Hist.
last June and stood an exhaustive
examination but as it was conducted
orally we have no papers to show.
You can send the examination
in M.S. Hist. along now or wait until
June as you think best.
Nicholson's father is S. E. Nicholson
of Shreveport, La., a man of

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ample means, I understand, and I think he wants to give the boy every advantage. I am quite anxious that you get the boy as I feel sure he will do the College honor.

Your article in the last number of the Annuals is an excellent one and will do good. At the same time, as long as so large a number of schools persist in trying to make a low per capita showing ^{in reports to Legislature} so long are we to have trouble in securing the necessary funds for the employment of good men. I trust that this matter may be freely discussed at our next convention at Colo. Springs.

Very respectfully,
W. K. Argo.

Am.
declining
Lincoln City, Del.
March 7th 1892

Dear Sir

I am going to write
a letter to you. I am
well at present. I hope
you are the same.

Please lend me eight
hundred sixty dollars
(\$860) soon. Will you
please send me it or
order soon. I will pay
you again in four
years. I shall buy a
new blacksmith and
wheelright shop. I
think I will earn much
money and work in the
blacksmith and wheelright
shop. I never got any
money ~~at~~ since I went

home from Washington.

I will pay you again in four years. I need to pay some things. If you send me \$860. I will earn much money and work in the Wheelright shop. I want to own the wheelright shop. I will earn much money and I will put money in the Milford bank. I will pay you again.

Yours Truly,

Wm M. Argo.

Please answer me.

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Fayman P.O.
Mch 28th 1892

Sup^r Wendell Green
Deaf and Dumb Asylum
Washington D.C.

Dear Sir,

Would be thankful,
if you would send me by
mail, at your earliest
convenience, circular con-
taining terms and manner
of admission to your Institution
As I have a son that
I am anxious to place
in some place of the kind
sent catalogue
+ Reply
address.

Very Respectfully
F. C. Ashby

Mrs Fannie C. Ashby
Fayman,
Pmci William Co. J. G.

Olathe, Kansas.

April 18th, 1892.

Dr. E. M. Gallaudet,
Washington,
D. C.

Dear Sir:— Will you please
send me the Announce-
ment of the National Deaf-
Mute College (1891-92)?

We are very proud of Mr.
Ellsworth Long, because he
will be the first graduate
from Kansas next June.

Who will graduate
from the N. D. M. College
next June?

Two or three pupils of the
first class expect to enter
the N. D. M. College next

fall. One of them, Miss
Eva ~~#~~ ~~A~~ Berglund is sixteen
years old. She wants to enter
the N. W. M. College next
fall, but her parents
live in the State of Wash-
ington. She will graduate
from our school next June.
I don't know whether
I shall go to the N. W. M.
College or not next
fall.

Prof. David S. Rogers
and Prof. Edwin C. Karsh
who are the graduates
of the N. W. M. College,
are our teachers. All
the pupils like Prof Rogers
very much, because
he is a very teacher.

I hope you will
send me the announce-

ment soon.

Please write to me soon

Yours Respectfully
Gust W. Anderson.

Address:

Gust W. Anderson,
Clarks,
Boy "A", Kansas.

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H. Gallensted

Dear Sir:

I received a communication from Hon. J. P. Henderson saying he had written you the desired letter and that Miss Allison would be admitted by you when she could stand the examination - Will you kindly send the examination papers to the Ins. in Raleigh at the time you examine applicants and let her be examined there and write me the result if I am not putting you to too much trouble - Accept my hearty thanks for the despatch with which you have treated the matter - Yours Truly - J. M. Allison
 Statesville N. C.

Office of
THE KENTUCKY SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF,
Danville, Ky.
W. K. ARGO, Sup't.

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Danville, Ky., May 6 1892

Dr. E. M. Gallaudet,
Rendall Green,
Washington, D.C.

Dear Sir:

Kindly send to
H. E. Nichols, Memphis, La. a
copy of your latest catalogue
and the leaflet containing the
necessary studies for entrance into
the Introductory and Freshman classes.

Very respectfully,

W. K. Argo

Fore Street ⁵⁷²
Grampound Road
Cornwall
England.

26th May 1892.

Dr. E. M. Gallaudet.

Dear Sir,

In reply to yours
of the 20th March last.

I beg to say that I
am doing according
to your advice, studying
Anth, Physical Geog, the
Elements of Nat Philosophy
& English History, but
without any assistance

because of the inability
of procuring any one,
although I've the books.

I must say that I can
read them well but with-
out much understanding
of the meaning, that is
in these two books Physical
Geog & Nat Philosophy as I've
not learned them before, but
thanks for your kindness
in giving me such unlearn-
ed lessons. I shall (by God's
help) hope to make good
progress at College when
I shall have the aid given
to me to understand them.
I am studying as much
as I can, so must go on

gradually, so as to think
over & over that I may
increase to success.

I will, when at College
endeavour all I can
make the best of it for
our Lord's sake.

I must thank you also
for stopping me from
going last April because
when the vacation has begun
& I join no class, all would
be at a great disadvantage,
so I am quite satisfied
to come in the beginning
of September & shall
of course (D.V.) be there
promptly by Sept: 15-20.

I am quite prepared
to start. & shall leave
probably in July and
am going to Liverpool
& to my uncle's at
Worthington as last
summer. & I shall be
then not far from Jpool
when the day is fixed to
start. Must now come
to a close. With my
best regards to you.

Book received. with thanks.

Remain
Yours truly
F. J. Allen.

Dr. E. M. Gallaudet
Deaf Mute College
Washington D.C.

A reply will finally
be sent. As to the
how to exchange
money. Must I
bring them to N.Y.
with me?

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ARCH'D GREENLEES.

JOHN P. AGNEW & CO.,

DEALERS AND SHIPPERS

Anthracite and George's Creek Cumberland Coal,

Shipping Wharves:

GEORGETOWN, D. C.

ALEXANDRIA, VA.

BALTIMORE, MD.

No. 1431 Pennsylvania Avenue,

Washington, June 4th 1892.

W. G. Fowler Esq.

Columbia Institution for Deaf & Dumb

Dear Sir: In reply to yours
of the 1st; we propose to deliver you
Coal as follows:

400 tons. W/A Egg @ 5.05 per ton.

60 " " Star (Range) @ 5.20 " "

We will furnish the quantities on
your plan at same rates, if
taken, in June.

Yours truly
John P. Agnew

8845th St
 Berkshire Square
 July 2nd 1892

Pres. Holland

Rendell Green, Col. for S. H. S. C.

Sir,

I write
 you to learn, whether Charles,
 can be returned to College
 this coming Sept. and if so
 upon what terms. In your
 letter informing us of his sus-
 pension &c. you state, that
 he can be returned. He will
 be 14 years old the 6th of next
 October, right then allow me
 to say, that he was only 14 years
 old when he entered Rendell
 Green becoming 15, the 6th
 of October following his en-
 trance. I have looked up the

record of his birth & find
he stated his age correctly
to you. He was altogether
too young, to meet the temptations
of college life & we
made a great mistake in
sending him so early. He
is yet young and if you should
receive him again, I am very
anxious to have him under
kind surveillance, as to his
habits during leisure hours
his expenditure of money, care
of his clothes &c, for there are
very few hearing boys who can
manage themselves satisfactorily
through the temptations of
college life. Charles, has been,
a greater part of the time, in a
news paper office, setting type
putting paper to press, writing
social items &c. He has great
ability as a writer, which I believe
might be cultivated & developed
to his advantage & perhaps he
could a means of support, in
future life. Mrs Kendall has

been with my special
courses fitting for special
work its students?

Should you receive him
again, I shall make every
effort to accompany him
if it may not be possible to do
so, for me to do so, for my
health is not the best.

Please answer as soon
as possible, and if you will
give us your advice as
to the wisdom of his
returning at this time
I shall be greatly obliged

Very Respectfully

Mrs. S. T. Andrews

Norwalk Ohio

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To

Edward M. Gallaudet Esq

My dear Sir.

Last February
I called on you, at your
home in Washington, con-
cerning a young deaf-
muted Albert Ahlenacker,
who was then attending
school at Columbus.

He graduated last month
and ~~was~~ was examined

for the National Deaf-
Mute College.

I understood from
you that young Ohle-
macher could be taken
as a free student - pro-
vided he could pass
the examinations and
could come recom-
mended by the Con-
gressman from this
district. You have
his examination papers -

Enclosed please find
the recommendation
from Congressman Tay-
lor. The young man
is of excellent- Character
and I look for him to
be a useful man.

His mother is a widow
woman who is doing
what she can to provide
for her family. Two of
her children are
deaf mute. The Rev

W. A. Mann^d said he
would write you a
personal letter for the
boy if I thought best.
After my visit - by you I
thought it not necessa-
ry - May Albert have
his grades so soon as con-
venient; and if there is
any study in which he
is wanting may he have
the privilege of trying
to make it up!

Very Truly Yours

C. S. Davis
Rector of St. Pauls - Norwalk Ohio