

1900

B035/F10: Correspondence July 1900-December 1900 K, L (691-745)

Edward Miner Gallaudet

Follow this and additional works at: <https://ida.gallaudet.edu/prespapersb35>

Recommended Citation

Gallaudet, Edward Miner, "B035/F10: Correspondence July 1900-December 1900 K, L (691-745)" (1900).
Box 35 Correspondence - Incoming: July 1900 – Dec 1900 A – Q. 11.
<https://ida.gallaudet.edu/prespapersb35/11>

This Article is brought to you for free and open access by the Presidential Papers - The Edward Miner Gallaudet Presidential Correspondence, 1857-1911 at IDA@Gallaudet. It has been accepted for inclusion in Box 35 Correspondence - Incoming: July 1900 – Dec 1900 A – Q by an authorized administrator of IDA@Gallaudet. For more information, please contact james.mccarthy@gallaudet.edu.

Gallaudet, E. M. Correspondence

July-December

"K, L"

Folder 10

=691-7457

Box 35

the ⁶⁹¹⁵ hour for Incurable
advised he H8th + Woodland Ave.
do not return. West Philadelphia
Prima.

M. E. Du. Gallaudet

Dear Sir:-

My brother -

Joseph Kurath - who was
a student in "Gallaudet
College" last term, does
not seem to have much
inclination to go back
next term - I feel as if
there was perhaps some

reason he does not care to
tell me and that you may
know. I would like your
advice if it is not trouble-
ing you too much. You no
doubt know more about
how he gets along with his
studies than I do. Would
you advise his continuing
at College? Or do you
think it would be more
advisable for him to try
to get employment and

give up College?
I am having serious trouble

him go through College - But as
he does not seem to want to con-
tinue I hardly know what to do.

You know his mental capabilities.
Will you kindly tell me just
what you think best - and

believe me very gratefully
July 19th 1901 yours - Louis Stewart

Savh, Ga. July 23rd/900.

Dr E. M. Gallaudet

President Columbia Institute
for the Deaf ^{and} Dumb.

Washington D. C.

Dear Sir!

Please be kind
enough and forward me
catalogue in regards to
admission, terms etc in
your school for the Deaf and
Dumb, also any other infor-
mation you can give me
in regards to same

oblige
Henry T. G. Kramer
1103 West Broad street
Savannah
Georgia

Ans 2

Pittsburg Pa ⁼⁶⁹³⁷
Aug 15th 1900

Dear Sir Dr. Gallaudet.

Let me ask
you what matter is with my
condition Natural Philosophy.

I want to know whether I failed
N. P. last June, or one year ago?
Will you please tell me about
it?

Since one year I studied two
conditions Arithmetic + Physical
Geo only and was re-examined
last June. When I heard of
having passed these conditions
except Natural Philosophy, I
was surprised that I have
the condition N. P. failed, because
I did it take the examination
of it last June.

I thought that I passed
N. P. last year

I am sorry to have our
condition M. P. failed because
I did not study it for one year
Let me hear from you
soon.

Yours Respectfully

George Horn

400 1/2 Liberty Ave

Pittsburg
Pa.

\$250
1/2 note book
20

56947

Savh, Ga. August 6/1900.

Mr. E. M. Gallaudet

Pres. Columbian Inst. for Deaf
Washington D. C.

Dear Sir!

I have a son who is deaf and dumb, has been so ever since he was about two years old, is about seven-
teen years old now, has been going to the Georgia school for the Deaf about eight or nine years, and desires to further improve his Education, I doubt if he is far enough advanced to enter the Introductory class in College but I think he will be alright for the

high class in Kendall school,
and therefore would like to
make application for his
admission in same, expecting
to hear from you at earliest
convenience I am respectfully

Henry T. G. Kramer
1103 West Broad street
Savannah, Ga.

Pres-

56953

M. E. KLEBERG. JOHN NEETHE.
KLEBERG & NEETHE,
ATTORNEYS AND COUNSELORS AT LAW,
414 TO 416 LEVY BLDG.
GALVESTON, TEXAS.

Galveston, Texas Aug 13-1900.

Professor Amos Draper
% Gallaudet College
Washington
D.C.

Dear Sir:-

Prof George Begg suggested me to come back to Austin and took another examination in Arithmetic. You puzzled me to work on the operations in Arithmetic. Mr. Begg is his own fault not to let me know about the operations in Arithmetic. My father asked me to write to you on business and wants to know how my examination in Arithmetic is. Kindly let me know when will the Gallaudet College open?

I hope to hear from you very soon - I am studying U.S. history, Natural Philosophy & Composition.

I send my best regards to all also Dr. Gallaudet.

Yours Truly -
Robert M. Kleberg
Galveston
Texas

#1025 Ball Avenue

6967

Savannah, Ga. 9/7/1900.

E. W. Gallaudet Esq.

Presdt Columbian Inst.

Dear Sir:

Your favor dated August 8th received, if nothing unforeseen occurs I will be in Washington, D. C. with my son on the 19th inst. to place him in your care in the Columbian Institution for the Deaf and Dumb during the ensuing term.

Respectfully

Henry F. G. Kramer

697 1203 W. Col. Avenue
Jacksonville, Illinois
September 13, 1900

Mr W. G. Fowler
Washington - D. C.

Dear Sir - I found your
letter containing desired orders
awaiting me on my arrival
at home. I thank you for
your kindness in arranging
for Miss Charlotte E. Hall as
I asked, and hope she will
make connection with Miss
Fitzgerald in Chicago and

reach you in safety. I will
see that she is supplied with
the money needed either to
pay for her ticket in Chicago
or to you after her arrival. I
am not sure from the order
which is the place of payment.

Very truly
Edgar Kent

M. E. KLEBERG.

JOHN NEETHE.

KLEBERG & NEETHE,
ATTORNEYS AND COUNSELORS AT LAW,
414 TO 416 LEVY BLDG.
GALVESTON, TEXAS.

arrange
Commissioner
prohibits
Galveston Sept 15/00

698

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

Dear Sir!

By reason of the appalling disaster which has fallen upon our city & the total destruction of all means of transportation it will be impossible for Robert to reach ^{Washington} at the opening of the College. He will be delayed for a week or two. I trust this unavoidable delay will be excused under the circumstances. Flood & Storm have destroyed all my property and means, but I expect to be able to raise the necessary

M. E. KLEBERG.

JOHN NEETHE.

KLEBERG & NEETHE,
ATTORNEYS AND COUNSELORS AT LAW,
414 TO 416 LEVY BLDG.
GALVESTON, TEXAS.

means to pay for Robert's tuition. In
conclusion, my dear Sir, I urgently request
that you will bear with me as the
conditions surrounding me are both
oppressing and difficult of overcoming.

With sentiments highest esteem I beg
to remain your most
oblt. servt.

M. E. Kleberg

*and
strongly by presenting
against Mr. K's
having told Prof.
all "my feeling"*

Norwich, Conn., Sept. 17, 1900.

Dear President Gallaudet:

I have spoken to my uncle about the matter in regard to which you conferred with me and my aunts and I have talked it over. My uncle was very much surprised to learn of your feeling. Of course I communicated this feeling to him as gently as possible but I made him understand what you meant. He at once said that when he was made Professor Emeritus it was understood that he was to have his board and lodging as long as he lived without any special stipulation with regard as to duties which he might perform. Notwithstanding this last fact, he has rendered certain services which it is unnecessary to mention here. If his view of the situation is correct, the natural thing would seem to be for him to return at the usual time and you and he would then have an opportunity to review the situation.

My own feeling is that as far as any risk to him connected with his advanced age is concerned, this risk is more than offset by the fact that there is no possibility of any social life or any communication with his fellow beings where the sign language is not used. His deafness has so increased that our communication with him this summer was either by the manual alphabet or by writing.

In regard to the pecuniary embarrassments of which you spoke, my uncle will be able to give immediate assurance to the friends in the institution who have loaned him money that the debts to them shall be paid either immediately or at an early date. I do not believe that he will seek other such loans.

You know my uncle so well and have known him so long and have

so sincere a regard for him which is fully returned by him, that I
know you will look at the whole matter with true sympathy.

I trust that your summer abroad has been an agreeable one and
that you have returned much refreshed.

Believe me,

Very sincerely yours,

Robert P. Keep.

per S.

To a much greater
extent hereafter.

Believe me
Dear Dr. Gallaudet
Yrs Sincerely
Jane G. Bingham

and
fully

57007

Sept 18th
1900

Dear Dr. Gallaudet
I am ashamed
to be so late this
year in sending
my contribution
towards the educa-
tion of Andrew Litch
I was absent from
home for a long
time trying to get
up. My failing
health after influenza
& last very trying winter

When I came home
in August I
meant amongst my
earliest duties to
write Andrew & send
this money, but I
got cold on the
journey & only now
am I able to write
a letter. Will you
kindly explain all
this to Andrew, &
cash enclosed £5,
Bank Order for five.
Please also tell him
I was much pleased
to hear of his progress
in his College classes

& I hope he will do
well at his examina-
tion this month.
I do indeed trust
he will do credit to
The Galland College
as one of its finest
graduates, & a devoted
Missionary to the
Island, as he purposed
to be. I am every
thankful to hear
often, & such good
news of him.
May God abundantly
bless his work in
your hands, & reward
you here, yet still

Penn

Co. Alton
270
8.25
11.45

E7017

1303 W. Col. Ave
Jacksonville, Ill.
September 24, 1900

Mr. W. G. Fowler -

Kendall Green -

Dear Sir: In return
for the orders you sent
me for Charlotte E. Hall,
the agent here of the C. & O.
road kindly gave me
a through ticket and
checked the baggage to
Washington, as you sug-

gested. Thinking it
made no difference I
paid him for the ticket
11.45. Yesterday he re-
turned the money to me
telling me the ticket
must be paid for in
Washington. I therefore
enclosed check for that
amount, # 11.45, plus ten
cents for exchange. Trusting
the delay has not in-
convenienced you - I am

Yours truly
(Miss) Eliza Kent

Ans

Savh, Ga. 9/27/1900. ⁵⁷⁰²³

Dr E. W. Gallaudet

Pres. Columbian Inst. for Deaf & Muted.
Dear Sir!

John wrote me that he has been put in the second grade instead of the High class, and claims that he is far enough advanced for the High class, he also complains that he has no books to study, please let me know particulars at your early convenience so I can know how to answer him

Respectfully

Henry F. G. Kramer
1103 West Broad street.

1303 W. Col. Ave. 5703
Jacksonville, Illinois
Sept. 30, 1900

Dear Mr Fowler -

As the agent here was
"kind" to give the through
ticket to Miss Hall, to
save her possible trouble in
Chicago in regard to trunk
and ticket, I am very anxious
that no blame should attach
to him. My conversation ^{with him} was
over the telephone, and his station
agent was directed to furnish
me the tickets, which he did.
I gave up the order on both

roads at the time I got the
ticket. #

If the \$8.75 is the "half rate"
due the Penn. Cen. why could
not the Washington Agt. take
and receipt for it? Please
ask the agent to inform
the Chicago agent that
the money is waiting him,
should the ^{Chicago} half rate ticket
and the order conflict in
their book keeping. It
may be necessary yet to
pay it to the agent
here. Very truly Lyde Kent.

Savannah, Ga. 10/6/1900.

Dr. E. W. Gallaudet

Washington, D.C.

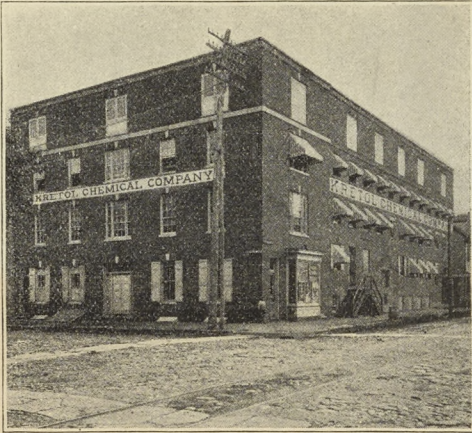
Dear Sir:

Your favor dated first inst. to hand, in reply will say that I have all confidence in the teachers and management of your Institution, and when John wrote me I was of the opinion that he is not far enough advanced for the High class, but I preferred hearing from you first and then write John a positive answer which I have done now

Yours truly
Henry F. Kramer

7051

BUSINESS OFFICE OF



KRETOL CHEMICAL COMPANY,

1224 F STREET NORTHWEST,

WASHINGTON, D. C. Oct. 24, 1900.

PLANT OF KRETOL CHEMICAL COMPANY,
COR. PRINCE AND FAIRFAX STREETS,
ALEXANDRIA, VA.

Mr. W. G. Fowler,
Superintendent of Buildings,
Deaf & Dumb Institute,
Kendall Green, City.

Sir:

Our Mrs. Russell, representing the Kretol Chemical Company, called on you, leaving, I believe, a sample of Kretol, and she desired that I should write you and give you the very best price we could make for your institute. If you will take a barrel of Kretol, fifty-two gallons, we can let you have it at \$1.15 per gallon.

This remedy stands easily at the head of all germicides and disinfectants. It has been in use for fifteen years in the east, and has been used for disinfecting purposes generally not only in asylums and public buildings but on ship board, and has given perfect satisfaction to all who have ever tried it. When you take into account the strength of the article and the amount of dilution required before using it, when ready to use for general purposes, the price is reduced to about two cents per gallon. One of its general uses is house cleaning and disinfecting at the same time. For scrubbing floors a tablespoonful added to each bucketful of water with which the floor is scrubbed is sufficiently strong; but used in sinks, cesspools, etc., it ought to be diluted in proportion of one part Kretol to fifteen or sixteen parts water. Hence when you take into account its strength and purity the remedy is actually the most economical thing on the market. Then, again, its most wonderful property of destroying insects of all kinds is most marvelous and sure. As an antiseptic for an institution such as yours it is almost invaluable.

It has many most admirable medicinal properties. It is one of the best and most reliable surgical dressings I know, useful in all itching diseases of the skin and scalp. In fact, it is applicable in all cases where a germicide is indicated.

We will be very glad, indeed, to get your order, and we know that the remedy will give you satisfaction.

Very respectfully,

J. B. Campbell

Ames

Ames, Iowa,
Oct. 30, 1900

7067

To the President of
Gallaudet College,
Washington, D.C.,

What is the
best course to pursue, for one
wishing to learn to teach
the deaf?

How much demand is there,
in schools for the deaf, for
instruction in natural sciences,
and in drawing?

Any information you may send
me will be greatly appreciated.

Yours very truly,

Charlotte M. King

The Lackawanna Hospital,

MISS E. K. KRAEMER, SUPERINTENDENT.

Scranton, Pa. Nov 27 1900

Mr. W. G. Fowler

Supt.

Yours with regard to
Miss Silet received. -
As I do not know in what
capacity you wish to em-
ploy Miss Silet I can not
say whether or not she
should quit you, but as
far as character and
faithfulness is concerned
you could not make a
better choice. I have known
Miss Silet a long time &
she was years ago employed
at The Laundry Dept
when I had charge of
it & has since been

here as housekeeper for
about a year, so I
know her very well.

Yours very truly

Chas. H. Kramer

THE KNOWLES-LOMBARD CO.,
— Manufacturers of —
And Dealers in All Kinds of
NATIVE LUMBER.

57083

Guilford, Conn., Dec 4 1900

Mr. W. G. Fowler
Washington D. C.

Dear Sir:-

Since writing you
the 3rd inst we find we
shall be able to change so as
to ship you the 3 cfs of
Squash and will do so in
few days.

Yours truly
The Knowles-Lombard Co
F. P. Knowles

57097

M. E. KLEBERG. JOHN NEETHE.
KLEBERG & NEETHE,
ATTORNEYS AND COUNSELORS AT LAW,
414 TO 416 LEVY B'LDG.
GALVESTON, TEXAS.

December 10, 1900.

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

My Dear Sir:--

Prolonged sickness, which altogether incapacitated me from attending to any business or correspondence, is the cause of my tardiness in expressing to you my grateful obligation, which I now do, for your kindness in admitting my son, Robert, as a free student to Gallaudet College.

I trust Robert is diligent and attentive to his studies and that he will not be the source of any trouble to you.

Please remember me to my acquaintances at Kendall Green, and accept the assurances of my most sincere regards.

Very truly yours,

M. E. Kleberg

Dic - M.E.K.

E19007

E7107

Can you lend 50 cents.

I will promise to pay
you it next Nov 19
or 21.

my father will send
me some money
next Nov 18 or 19_

Your Respt
John Kramer

iniles and enjoyed it very much.
I have gained nearly four pounds
since a week ago last Saturday.
Everything here is interesting and
new to me and I enjoy it.

Three parties will be held at
different places, (if I must ask
you to excuse my boast or
rather vanity) in my honor.

Please give all the news I
have just written to Mrs.
Temple. I do not forget her.

Grace says she remembers
you with pleasant memories
of her being with you and wants
me to give you her best regards.

Hoping to hear from you,
Your sincere friend, Laura,

57117

Dwale, Ky, July 9th, 1900.
My Dear Mr. Fowler:-
I am sorry that I did not
write a letter and let you know
I arrived here safely, but I thought
I would wait till my trunk
had come. But it has not
come. I think it will come
before long. When I left Washington,
I got the check with the mark
"Local". How stupid I was
not to look at it before
taking the train!! I did not
see it till I was in Whitehouse.

This is a beautiful place. The house is situated on the meeting of the Big Sandy River and the Beaver Creek and wholly surrounded by the mountains. I see the sun rise about 6 o'clock and set a little before 6 o'clock. You see the days here are shorter than yours. Moonlight nights are beautiful. One evening Grace and I went for our mail. On way back home we met a pole-cat in a wheat-field. Grace did not know it, but I recognized it. Grace, thinking it was a rabbit, wanted to strike at it with a stick. When the cat was at me preparing to defend

itself, I ran to Grace and angrily told her ~~the animal~~ to stop it and that the animal was a pole-cat and would hurt us. We then ran away. I shall I call this an adventure? From that time on, I am afraid to wander at night.

Picking black berries, riding horseback and wandering in the mountains have been our daily amusements. I like riding horseback better than cycling.

Grace is doing well. She has numerous friends and acquaintances whom I like to be acquainted with.

Sunday we rode horse back sixteen

Ans-
full.

523 Monmouth St. E7127

Trenton, N. J. July 9, 1900.

My dear Dr. Gallaudet;

Is there room in the Normal Department for my son Rowland, ^{as a student,} this fall? What are the requirements? He is eighteen years old and a graduate of the Trenton High School where the course is sufficient to admit to Rutgers or Princeton, but I cannot afford to send him to college.

He has substituted a little at the New Jersey School for the Deaf and, after a little preparatory study and observation, would, I think, make a good teacher.

I would like an early reply if possible, in order that I may make other plans for him if there is no opening at Gallaudet.

Very sincerely yours
R. B. Lloyd.

Ans. to
business
part.

Council Bluffs,
Iowa.

Dr. E. M. Gallaudet, July 10 - 1900
Washington,
D. C.

Esteemed Friend:

Received word from Supt. Robert concerning my examinations in History and composition. Of course I was real glad to find I passed in all I have taken, except in U. S. History, which is a strange study that I should fail in. I don't see how it should have come that way when I understood every question, except that of political parties, which I think is what I failed in, however

I was so much surprised to find my mark 6.3. That is rather strange to me, although I only studied one day as the time was short. That is the reason I was not allowed to take exams. in literature.

It worried me a good deal when I found how the faculty had marked me so low for when in school I always stood well in that part & also at the head of the class. Should I have taken my studies earlier with knowing I was to be examined I surely know I would have passed in the whole. It has been pretty hard on my part this year as well as last year. Last year my

had the papers of this year prepared earlier and it's a good thing for himself. I have learned how rudely he tried to compel you to allow us to enter college last fall. Many teachers and friends of his have told me this.

Am glad I am admitted and will study hard & never be idle, and hope I will get along in my literature. If possible, I would like to have you give me the several most important subjects to study on that part. Wonder how much it would take me for books, my transportation etc. for my parents are in moderate circumstances, also please let me know

Papers in composition and
history got lost and of course
the supt. and principal
were more than careless.

Had my papers of last
year been sent I would
have been far better & could
take exam. in literature
already. I would like to see
you with my own eyes,
rather than to write. I can
easily explain everything
when I see you on Kendall
Green. Mr. Robert thinks
more of himself than of us
poor unfortunate ones.

He really doesn't care a
cent for the deaf, but ~~he~~ now
after finding the trouble
he had last year has

how to get admitted free
and to get half fare.

How are you managing
to live these warm days?

Hope you are in the
best of spirits and en-
joying yourself during
your vacation. Must close
hoping to hear from you
whenever possible.

Yours for success
till your days end.

Harry G. Long

1324 - High St.

C. B.

P.S.

Accept my kindest
regards & best wishes. La.

Ass^d

57140

Sioux City Iowa 7/11/1900

Prof. Gallaudet

Dear Sir:

Supt Rother
sent an extract from
the letter you wrote to
him giving Mamie
Lubert's standing in
her last examination.
Saying she failed in
two studies and that
she will be admitted
if she is at the College
Sept. 18th to take the

examination of the
studies in which she
failed.

Now if she studies
up the studies and
is at the College
by Sept. 18th to take the
examination and if
she should not quite
make the required
standing, Will her
trip be fruitless

What I mean by that
is will she then
not be admitted.

I am so sorry that
she failed because
she is so anxious

to go to College
and as she is an
orphan she is hardly
able to stand the
expense to Washington
if not admitted!

What is the required
standing in the
examination.

Mamie is my niece.

Yours Truly
Jennie Laibert
514 W. 3rd St.,
Sioux City

Iowa

Will you please write
and give me information

7157

BIBLIOTECA
DEL
CONGRESO NACIONAL

Santiago de Chile, July 12th de 1900

Please send to this Library a copy of
your Reports and Cattha-
logues.

Truly yours
Wolff Labatut.
LIBRARIAN

Union Postale Universelle

WASHINGTON, D.C.
CHILE
VALPARAISO
4-VII-300
10-PM
2 PM
CHILE

1-SANTIAGO-1
21-VII-300

9 PM



Mr. President of the Gallaudet College.

Washington,
D. C.

EN ESTE LADO DEBE POSTRIBIRSE
UNIFORMEMENTE LA DIRECCION.

PAID
ALL
NEW YORK
AUG 28 1900

H. W. LYNN & CO.
Fire Insurance and Loans,
315 CLINCH STREET.

57167

Knowville, Tenn., 7/18 1900

W. Fowler Esq
Washington D.C.

Dear Sir

Enclosed I hand you
my check for 14⁶⁰ bal due
on James board stutton. Please
excuse the delay. Weather
extremely hot.

Yrs truly
H. W. Lynn

717 West Irving, N.Y.
July 25, 1900

Dear Sir:

If you should hereafter have
any more letters to forward to me,
please address them Route No. 2.

Silver Creek, N. Y. Hope your son is
all right now & that you are well.

Yours Respectfully,
G. G. Lamson.

POSTAL CARD - ONE CENT.

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA.

THIS SIDE IS FOR THE ADDRESS ONLY.



Mr. W. G. Fowler,
Sundall Green,
Washington,
D. C.

every, time our
project fell through
because we were
obliged to ask for
an appropriation for
buildings and
equipment as well
as for maintenance.
With an established
institution, an
appropriation for
maintenance only
would be asked for,
and more readily secured.

Hoping to hear some
suggestions from you,
I am with best wishes
to Mrs. Gallaudet and
yourself very sincerely

Paul Lunge

[718] Evansville, Ind.

July, 30, 1900.

My dear Doctor:—

I am
again seeking your
advice and assistance.
Failing in past years
to secure state aid
from the legislature,
my friends have
urged me to go
ahead this fall and
form a corporation
to establish an
institution on the plan
of the Mt. Airy Inst.
Corporation.

After forming such a corporation, my friends argue that it would prove a comparatively easy matter to secure an appropriation from the legislature for maintenance.

With the new census statistics, this winter would undoubtedly be the most opportune time to demonstrate to the legislature the need of an institution in this section of the state.

It has been suggested that an offer might be secured from Carnegie or some other philanthropist to donate \$5-10,000 on the condition that our people raise the same amount.

Do you know of some philanthropic person who you think might become interested in the proposed institution to the extent of offering to endow it with \$5-10,000?

I have appealed to the legislature three times, and

EXPOSITION UNIVERSELLE

Paris, le 6 Août 1900

CONGRÈS INTERNATIONAL
pour
L'ÉTUDE DES QUESTIONS
D'ÉDUCATION & D'ASSISTANCE
des
SOURDS-MUETS

SECTION DES ENTENDANTS

6 AOUT 1900

57192
A. Monsieur le Président
du Conseil Ministre de l'Intérieur.

Monsieur le Ministre,

Monsieur le Directeur de l'Assistance
publique a fait défendre au personnel des
Institutions nationales de Paris, Bordeaux et
Chambéry de assister au Congrès international
des Sourds Muets qui s'est ouvert aujourd'hui,
et compte plus de 400 membres.

Les représentants des institutions
françaises et étrangères de Sourds Muets,
et des Délégués des puissances étrangères
sont justement surpris que pareille défense
puisse être faite par un gouvernement
républicain.

Je viens protester au sein de vous
contre cette interdiction, et déclare
que le Congrès ne s'occupe que des questions
de principes au nom de la liberté, et

Des intérêts sociaux des bœufs muets.
Je fais à cette lettre l'allocution que
j'ai prononcée à la séance d'ouverture,
et le programme de nos travaux.

Vous y verrez d'ici quel esprit les questions
soumises au Congrès seront traitées.

Si vous faites une enquête, Monsieur
le Ministre, elle vous apprendra que,
dès le début des travaux du Comité
d'organisation, M. Monod était président
du Comité, et que les trois institutions
nationales y comptaient 16 membres.

M. Monod, avec le personnel de
l'Institut National de Paris a
donné sa démission à la première
séance du Comité.

Le Comité a poursuivi son œuvre,
et a réussi au delà de ses espérances.

Aujourd'hui le Congrès ne saurait
s'occuper des nouvelles dépenses
qui sont faites, et il n'a d'autres
préoccupations que l'intérêt social

Et une classe de Citoyens qui aspire
à monter au rang qui lui est dû,
et qui compte en France plus de
20,000 Tchéistes.

Je vous prie, Monsieur le Ministre,
l'hommage de mon respect.

D. Ladreit de Lacharrière
Président du Congrès

J. Quésnel Malagueris

«Ladreit de Lacharrière»

House of Representatives,

Washington, D. C.,

Ans^d that, his papers not being ^{E7203} all
sent in until a good while after the
appointed time, they had not yet

Delphi, Ind., Aug. 7/00.

My Dear Sir:

I enclose herewith a letter that is self explanatory. I would respectfully recommend this young man, Benjamin Berg, for admission to your institute and would be highly gratified to know that you had arranged for him. Kindly let me hear from you.

Very truly yours

C. C. Reed

been acted upon, but that I thought from my own
inspection of them & knowledge of the circumstance that he
would be admitted, and if so it would be upon a free
schol. as desired by C. B. L.

7117
Noblesville
Ind. Aug 6th 1900

[720a]

Hon. C. B. Landis,
Delphi Ind.

Dear Sir;

I have a grandson who is a member of the graduating class, of the Indiana Inst. for The Deaf. For this year,

Benjamin Berg, by name. He is an orphan boy without means; his parents have been dead for nine years, and he has been dependent upon his grandparents for that length of time. Ben desires to enter Gallaudet College, at Washington, D. C. this fall.

Supt. R. O. Johnson of our State Inst. for the Deaf

has talked to both Dr. Gall-
audet, and Prof. Draper of
Gallaudet College, concern-
ing Ben's admission, and
they advise him to enter
provided you can make
arrangements for free
admission.

Ben is 19 years of age, is
a diligent student, and has
stood at the head of his class
during the five years, he has
spent at the Inst.

I ask your earnest con-
sideration of the matter.

Awaiting your early reply
I remain yours Respectfully

W. G. Wheeler, Sr.

Chas

Over

P. S. For any information concerning my standing refer to Our Post Master, W. E. Vance.

I see from the circulars of the college that our state has only 1 student enrolled while other states have as many as twelve. I enclose stamp for reply.

H. J. Wheeler, Sr.

Gardner's
College

and another
shown
Dr. G. will answer in
minutes
E 7217
Lang home Penna.
Aug 15-1900.

Dr. Gallaudet:

Dear Sir:-

Not receiving any
word, as you promised
concerning position
of Physical Culture,
wish to know if
that position has
been given any

one I did hope
to secure it so
I could free my-
self from my
debt to you im-
mediately.

Very truly
Margaret Linton.
Lang home.
Perma.

et de votre caractère.

Vous ne serez pas surpris que j'aie
défendu avec la dernière énergie l'œuvre
du Congrès de Paris, qui n'est pas la
maienne, mais celle de toutes les institutions
libres de France, et des représentants des
dix sept gouvernements, et Compis
celui des Etats unis d'Amérique.

J'espère, Cher Monsieur, que vous
abandonnerez un projet aussi mauvais
que téméraire, et je vous prie
d'agréer l'assurance de mes sentiments
dévoués.

De l'adresse de Lacharrière

3 Quai Malakouais

= L'adresse de Lacharrière =

* work

EXPOSITION UNIVERSELLE

CONGRÈS INTERNATIONAL

pour

L'ÉTUDE DES QUESTIONS

D'ÉDUCATION & D'ASSISTANCE

des

SOURDS-MUETS

SECTION DES ENTENDANTS

6 AOUT 1900

Paris, le 20 août 1900

Cher Monsieur

On m'avait fait peur que vous
cherchiez à diminuer l'autorité du Congrès
de Paris, comme vous avez cherché à le faire
pour le Congrès de Milan, quoique le
résultat de votre première tentative ait
été peu encourageant. En effet, sur 150
personnes présentes quand vous avez fait votre
communication, 112 ou 113 ont voté pour
vous, et cent vingt, au moins, ont voté
contre. J'en connais qui se sentaient
peu disposés pour votre personne.

Si j'avais prévu que j'aurais à défendre
les votes du Congrès, je ne pensais pas que
vous auriez attendu le moment de vous
embarquer pour me dérocher le trait
de l'adresse que m'a apporté votre lettre.

Si, à l'issue de la défense du 9 août, on
vous avait pris vos inspirations Shakespeariennes,

A. M. Gallaudet, président du Council de
Gallaudet College à Washington

Vous m'avez fait l'honneur, comme plusieurs
des autres Académiciens, de venir me voir, je vous
aurais dû mentir qu'en l'état sinistrement
maqué de vous; que les mensonges et les
calomnies dont j'avais été l'objet, partaient
de trop bas pour pouvoir m'atteindre, que
je n'avais jamais été un ^{fonctionnaire républicain} ~~fonctionnaire républicain~~
^{et par conséquent renvoyé} ~~et par conséquent renvoyé~~
^{et par conséquent renvoyé} ~~et par conséquent renvoyé~~
ment la délibération de la Commission
Consultative de l'Institut National de Paris,
qui, après ma mise à la retraite pour limite
d'âge à 67 ans, m'a voté des remerciements
pour mes bons et loyaux services, ainsi que
la lettre de M. Girault qui m'annonce que,
sur sa proposition, le gouvernement m'a
nommé Médecin honoraire de l'Institut
national.

Je vous aurais mentionné le procès verbal
de la première séance du Comité d'organisation
dans laquelle vous avez reçu les déclarations
de Monsieur le Directeur Général Monod
celle de M. Girault, et elles imposées
aux professeurs et fonctionnaires de
l'Institut.

Je vous aurais appris que c'est à la
Sorbonne au Congrès de l'Association publique,
que M. Monod a défendu verbalement, à

* An official who had been disloyal and consequently
had been dismissed.

des professeurs, qui sont venus m'en
informer, d'assister au Congrès; que c'est
par téléphone qu'il a refusé au Directeur
et à Madame la Supérieure de l'Institut
national de Bordeaux l'autorisation de
venir à Paris pour assister au Congrès. (C'est
un employé du bureau de M. Monod qui
m'a informé de ce fait). Je vous aurais
rappelé que vous avez vu le Dimanche
à Paris, dans mon salon, un certain nombre
de Membres du Congrès, appartenant à
l'Institut National de Paris, qui sont
venus s'excuser de ne pouvoir assister
au Congrès en présence des Menaces dont
ils avaient reçu l'avis. Je vous aurais
même donné lecture de la protestation
que j'ai adressée à M. le Ministre de
l'Intérieur le 6 Mars, et dont je joins
à ma lettre une copie pour en avoir votre
bonne foi.

Si, après ces démonstrations, vous
persistez dans la Compagnie d'hostilités que
vous semblez vouloir entreprendre, vous me
permettez de me demander si je ne
me suis pas trompé dans l'idée que je
m'étais faite de votre haute intelligence.

My dear Sir - your favor of Aug 20.
reached me a few days since.

Allow me to say that the
spirit and tone of your letter
surprised me very much, and
I am equally surprised at what
you assume and presume
in regard to my sentiments
towards you and my inten-
tions as to the work of our
Congress. I cannot recall
anything in my letter from
Louisville which can just-
ify you in regarding it as
a "Barthian" shot - nor
can I remember saying any-
thing which could lead
you to suppose I intended
to open a "Campagne d'hostilités"

upon the work of the Congress,
your undeserved imputation
that I derived my Shakesper-
ian inspirations at the
"dejeuner des 9 avout" provokes
a smile on my part, and as-
sures me that you have a
very imperfect conception of
my "haute intelligence et
caractere", when you think
that such a social affair
as M. Giraud's breakfast
could inspire me to a
course involving injustice
to you or the work of
the Congress.

As a matter of fact
I made the first use of
my little just as to the play
of "Hamlet", with Hamlet
omitted, in conversing with

a delegate from Germany on
Sunday August 5th.

As I remember my letter from
Frouville, it was simply one of
inquiring for any reasons you might
feel at liberty to give me for the
absence of the Director and
Professors of the National Inst.
of Paris, from the Congress:
at which I certainly did express
the surprise and regret which
were, you must admit, quite
natural and reasonable.

I fail to find in
your reply to my Frouville
letter any answer to my
inquiring. you tell me that Di-
rector General Moud and the
personnel of the Paris Institution
resigned their places on the
Committee of Organization at

its first meeting, but you give me no reason for this action.

You tell me that M. Monod forbade the officers of the three National Institutions, those of Paris, Bordeaux & Chambéry, from taking part in the Congress, but you give me no explanation of this interdiction.

In an interview I had with M. Giraud before the Congress met he gave me reasons, which seemed to me entirely ^{well founded} ~~reasonable~~, why neither he, nor his Professors could take part in the proceedings of the Congress.

In writing you from Frouville, I was seeking

nothing more than your statement,
if you cared to make one to me,
of the reasons, as you understood
them, for the absence of M.
Girard and his colleagues from
the Congress. This I do not find
in your letter.

Allow me to say
a word as to the action of the
Congress, in regard to my views
on methods of instruction.

If as you say in your
letter of August 6 "to the
Minister of the Interior," the
Congress "is to be regarded
as consisting of over 400
members," my views were
certainly sustained by a
large majority of the Congress.
Furthermore, among the few

Baquer's

individuals who voted for Prof. Fray's resolutions, ^{in the Section des indépendants} were the delegates from Germany, Switzerland, Sweden & Denmark; and if there had been allowed to vote in a representative capacity, the majority in support of Prof. Baquer's resolutions would have been greatly diminished.

I do not remember that any one in the Congress condemned my criticism of the unrepresentative character of the Milan Congress, as unjust.

If in my comments on the Paris Congress I make a similar criticism, I trust this will not cause you to diminish the regard you so kindly

express for my "high intelli-
gence and character".

In what I may publish
in regard to the Congress of
Paris, I shall endeavor
to state facts fully and
impartially, without fear
or favor - and for doing
this I cannot believe you
will blame me.

With high regards I
am,
Very respectfully
and sincerely yours
Emyallard

I hope you and your wife
are well. With all good
wishes,

yours truly,
Andrew A. Leitch

7237

Lapidum, Co. Harford,

Md. Aug. 27th, 1900.

Dear Mr. Fowler:

I am in receipt
of your letter with mine enclosed
and thank you for your trouble
in forwarding it again. It
is a letter from Lord Cromer,
Governor-General of Egypt, who
regrets that, owing to the
comparatively limited funds at
the disposal of Ministry of Public
Instruction and the many prior
claims upon them, Public
Instruction in Egypt has not
yet advanced to the stage
at which the establishment of
schools for the Deaf can be
considered feasible. I feel
sorry for the Deaf of that far.

off Country, but I hope that the day is not far distant when many spacious schools should be established for them.

I am stopping here with my uncle and everything is pleasant and interesting to me and I enjoy it. I am enjoying a very good health and I have an excellent appetite for my food every day.

The weather is lovely and cool now after the thunder-storm which visited County Harford and destroyed thousands and thousands of dollars worth of property. Many portions of the roads are rendered impassable, many great trees are blown across them. A sad havoc wrought about three miles from here. A farmer, running to his barn for shelter, was only fooled; for the

roof fell upon him killing him on the spot.

I am glad to know of your son being better and hope he will be robust and hale when he resumes his work.

One of my sisters is coming to America next month, and she may visit the College.

I have a good story to tell you, and I hope it will keep you laughing all the time! Two recruiting officers, purchasing horses for the Boer war, found an Irishman with his arm round his donkey's neck. One of the officers asked him why he was hugging his brother. The Irishman replied: "I am afraid he will enlist in the British Army."

Adv
Circular at
Morgantown.

57245

Form 369

ATLANTIC COAST LINE.

Warsaw N.C. Aug 30 1900
STATION.

J. G. Gallander.

Washington D.C.

Dear Sir:

I have a son that I am desirous of giving a good education. He has been attending the State schools for the deaf and dumb at Adleigh and Morgantown for the past twelve years. I do not think he is far enough advanced to enter college. What I wish to know is, your tuition and probable cost a session in your preparatory school, and do you teach any trades? He has been learning the shoe making and I would not like for him to drop it all together. If he has advanced farther, your prompt reply will be appreciated.

Yours truly,
C. L. Land.

per son.
Address reply to Elm City, N.C.

ansd
full

E7257

New York, 3rd Sept. 1900

Mr. Dr. Gallaudet,
University of Deaf Mutes,
Washington.

Sir,

I have the honour to in-
form you that I have a great mind
to become a teacher of the Deaf-mutes.
A friend of mine, Mr. S. Werner, whom
you will know well, gave me kindly
your Address, and I allow me to ask
you if it may be possible to receive
a free place in the University.

I am born in Frankfurt M.
Germany, as the son of the Prof. Dr. Lorey!

I visited the Gymnasium, and then
I became a merchant. I am here
in this country half a year now
and took English lessons so I am able
to talk and understand pretty well.

If I would find a place in your
University, and make an examination
I would like to go back to Germany
as a teacher for Seminary or Univer-
sity of the deaf-mutes, because I
think there are not good teachers
and good schools enough in the sign-
and-writing language.

Respecting your kind answer
I remain

Yours truly

J. Werner
H. Lorey,

125 East 40th Street. City.

Sion City Iowa Sept. 15/
1900
Mr. W. G. Fowler:-
Dear Sir:-

Yours of Sept. 7th
inst received also the half
fare rates. Am very sorry
that all plans were made
for Mamie to accompany
a some of the students from
Chicago over another road
as we did not know that
you would send half rates
for her. In your former
letter you said you would

not be able to get rate until
the 18th Inst. and that would
be too late, as you were away
on your vacation. Am
very sorry indeed, but hope
you will find it no trouble
in having the R.R. refund
you the money. Enclosed
you will find the ticket.

Thanking you a thousand
times for your trouble

I remain as ever

Yours Resp't.

Jennie Subert
514 W. 3rd St
Sioux City
Iowa.

7270

Columbia Institution for the Deaf and Dumb

Gallaudet College,

KENDALL GREEN.

Washington, D. C., Sept 7, 1900.

Miss Jennie Tubbs
Dear Madam.

I now take pleasure
in forwarding half rate orders
costing \$ — which have been ^{paid} for
here and to be exchanged
for tickets. I think your
R & A will check trunk
through on these orders. I get
in done here in similar cases.

It was trouble in Chicago.
Miss Tubbs can bring the
cash for me - I wish her
"Bon Voyage" I am

Yours Respy
M. J. Fowler

Chicago to Washington 8.75
Sixty City " Chicago —

I have not to cash yet - 1/2 rate

JAMES H. LAMB COMPANY,
FORMERLY THE CYCLOPAEDIA PUBLISHING CO.
Publishers,
BOSTON, MASS.

372-378 BOYLSTON ST.

R. W. THURSTON, PRES'T.
JAMES H. LAMB, TREAS.
L. M. BRIGHTMAN, SEC'Y.

*wrote
wanting to
send up subs*

Sept. 21, 1900.

E7287

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

Dear Sir:--

We take pleasure in sending you under separate cover specimen pages of the biographical dictionary and also enclose herewith leaflets which indicate the character of the work. We have your sketch accompanied by a vignette portrait which appears on page 222, Vol. I, which was, as we understand it, approved by yourself. We have your order given Mr. Gilmore but have not sent any volumes. As we deliver free of charge we will thank you to advise us if there is any change in your postoffice address.

Kindly let us hear from you by early mail and by so doing greatly oblige,

Yours very truly,

James H. Lamb Company.

Dictated.

Per *M.*

JAMES H. LAMB COMPANY,

(FORMERLY THE CYCLOPAEDIA PUBLISHING CO.)

Publishers,

BOSTON, MASS.

372-378 Boylston St.

R. W. THURSTON, PRES.
JAMES H. LAMB, TREAS.
L. M. BRIGHTMAN, SECY.

57293

*Wrote
P!*

Sept. 26, 1900.

Prof. E. M. Gallaudet,
Gallaudet College, Kendall Green,
Washington, D, C.

Dear Sir:---

Yours of the 24th inst. received and noted. We find no record of correspondence were we have advised you that the subscription which you gave is void. We are inclined to think when you learn more fully of the nature of this work that you will wish to put it in your library as a reference work. Your sketch is given on page 222 of Vol. III and inasmuch as we expect to bring out another edition at a not far distant date, we will thank you to advise us if any changes are needed. Kindly let us hear from you, and greatly oblige,

Very truly yours,

James H. Lamb Company.

(Dictated)

Per *St.*

order said to issue half rates
to Mamie Lubert but it did
not say that the ticket had
been paid the Agent said
that if you had any trouble
in getting the money refunded
you should write to me
and the Agent said he
would trace it to see why
they would not refund it.
I am very sorry the the
order was not handed
to you before as I
instructed my niece
(Mamie Lubert) as soon
as she got her trunk
to hand you the order
I do not see why it was
delayed in being given
to you.

7307

Sioux City Iowa ¹⁰/₄ 1900

Mr Fowler

Dear Sir -

The letter you wrote
to Miss Mamie Lubert at
the deaf College she sent to
me. In regard to the half rate order
I am very, very, sorry
it has made you so much
trouble in getting the money
refunded.

I will explain why she
did not use the order you sent

When I wrote to you inquiring if the students of the Deaf College got half railroad rates to Washington you wrote and said that if I let you know in due time and what route she wanted to take you could get her half rates. But you said that you would not be back from your vacation until

Sept. 18th and as that would be too late for rates as she was obliged to be at the College Sept 19th to take an examination, so we did not expect to hear from you or an order and that is the reason I did not write what route she preferred,

I got a Pass for myself over the North Western so I got half rates for Mamie over the same road to Chicago so I could accompany her to Chicago as she has never traveled any distance alone, we were afraid to let her go alone the first time. And she was to meet some students from the College at Chicago and go with them to Washington. I went to the Agent of the Ill. Central here and he said they will surely refund the money as they want to do what is right but he said the

(5)

When I received your order for Mamie Lubert I was so sorry that she did not have company to Chicago on that road, after you being so kind to send the order on without hearing from me again. But I believe under the circumstances you no doubt would have done the same as you know how difficult it is for a deaf person to travel alone especially one that is a little timid and never traveled much

Hoping that you will not
have any trouble in getting
the money refunded but if
you do please and write to
me and I will go to the
Agent here. If you get the
money refunded please tell
Maunie and she will let
me know.

Thanking you many times
for your kindness and
trouble. Yours Respect.
Jennie Lubert
314 N. 3rd Str. Sioux City, Iowa.

JAMES H. LAMB COMPANY,

FORMERLY THE CYCLOPAEDIA PUBLISHING CO.

Publishers,
BOSTON, MASS.

372-378 BOYLSTON ST.

R. W. THURSTON, PRES'T.
JAMES H. LAMB, TREAS.
L. M. BRIGHTMAN, SECV.

27312

*wrote \$7.00 vol
would pay 7.00 vol
for 1/2 success kindly*

Oct. 6, 1900.

Pres. E. M. Gallaudet,

Gallaudet College, Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:---

Your esteemed favor of the 1st inst. received and in compliance with your request we herewith enclose duplicate contract given to Jones & Stanley, while Mr. Gilmore was managing editor, for a copy of the "Biography." This work was originally started by Mr. Gilmore, but on account of his age and the great expense was unable to complete it.

In 1896 we purchased the material, contracts, etc. of Mr. Gilmore and without doubt would have completed the work before this but for the delay owing to the war with Spain. It was the plan of Mr. Gilmore to solicit subscriptions with the understanding that the sketches of said persons were to be inserted in the work with vignette portraits. We have studiously avoided inserting sketches for compensation and have sought the names of those who our editor considers worthy for a standard "Biographical Dictionary of the United States." We have omitted many sketches solicited by Mr. Gilmore preferring to lose their subscription rather than have their names appear in the work, fearing that it might detract from the character which we claim. It is our intention to make this a stand publication not a work of paid fame and having satisfied ourselves that you are worthy and entitled to a sketch we shall be pleased to carry out the contract as agreed.

JAMES H. LAMB COMPANY,

(FORMERLY THE CYCLOPAEDIA PUBLISHING CO.)

Publishers,

BOSTON, MASS.

372-378, Boylston St.

R. W. THURSTON, Pres't.
JAMES H. LAMB, Treas.
L. M. BRIGHTMAN, Sec'y.

Oct. 6, 1900.

E. M. G. Page 2.

We have explained our position and leave the matter entirely with you as to whether you desire the subscription carried out upon the plan according to agreement, as advised in a previous letter. We shall shortly publish another edition of Vol. III, which contains a sketch of yourself, which was approved by you. If there are any changes to be made we will thank you to advise forthwith, and by so doing greatly oblige,

Very truly yours,

James H. Lamb Company.

Per *H.*

(Dictated)

Folio.....

POPULAR EDITION

No.....

— OF —

GILMORE'S CYCLOPÆDIA OF AMERICAN BIOGRAPHY,

Date, *Washington, D.C. Feb. 17/92.*

MESSRS. JONES & STANLEY, PUBLISHERS, 822 BROADWAY, NEW YORK.

BOSTON OFFICE, 123 PEARL STREET.

GENTLEMEN :—Please deliver as issued according to shipping directions given below, one Set Popular Edition of Gilmore's Cyclopædia of American Biography, edited by JAMES R. GILMORE, (Edmund Kirke) bound in *Cloth* for which I agree to pay \$ *7#* per volume on delivery, for which respective amounts the Publishers are authorized to draw when due.

It is intended that this work shall be complete in five volumes. Subscriptions received for complete works only. Any condition verbal or otherwise differing from these printed terms to be recognized must be written on the face of this contract in ink.

— PRICES. —

| | | |
|---|---|------------------|
| Cloth Binding, per Volume, | - | \$ 7.00 |
| Sheep Binding, per Volume, | - | 8.00 |
| Half Russia Binding, per Volume, | - | 10.00 |

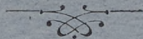
Signature Portrait and Biog. Sketch to be inserted in Cyclo.

Signed *E. M. Gallaudet*
Street and No. *Russell Green,*
Town *Washington, D.C.*
State

Note.—Subscriber please erase with ink, bindings and prices not ordered.

Express Office

BIBLIOTECA
DEL
CONGRESO NACIONAL



Santiago de Chile, Oct 16 de 1900

I have received *the Catalogue, 1899-1900.*

Please accept my thanks and favour this Library
with all your publications regularly hereafter.

Yours

A. Dopp Labatut.

Librarian

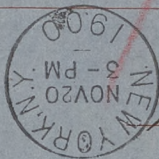
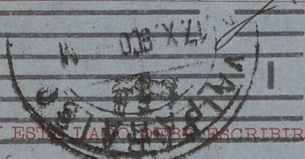
57320

Union Postale Universelle
CHILE.

SANTIAGO
16 A-100
6 PM
CHILE



Mr. President of the Gallau-
det College.



Washington,
D.C.

EN ESTE PAIS SE PUEDE SUBSCRIBIRSE
ÚNICAMENTE LA DIRECCION.

JAMES H. LAMB COMPANY

(FORMERLY THE CYCLOPAEDIA PUBLISHING CO.)

Publishers,

BOSTON, MASS.

372-378, Boylston St.

7330
R. W. THURSTON, PRES.
JAMES H. LAMB, TREAS.
L. M. BRIGHTMAN, SECY.

wrote Oct 22, the first
agreeing to take when the
four volumes when the
4th is ready for delivery,
& the remaining two
when both are complete.

Oct. 19, 1900.

Pres. E. M. Gallaudet,

Gallaudet College, Kendall Green,

Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:---

Your esteemed favor of the 17th inst. received and in reply to your inquiry would say that Vol. IV of the "Biographical Dictionary," is expected to be ready for delivery the first of the year and we are hoping to complete the work in six volumes in 1891. We have not any cloth bindings and should send you half morocco at \$7 per volume, the same binding that you saw in the Congressional Library. Hoping to hear from you, we are,

Very truly yours,

James H. Lamb Company.

(Dictated)

Per *[Signature]*

JAMES H. LAMB COMPANY,

(FORMERLY THE CYCLOPAEDIA PUBLISHING CO.)

Publishers,

BOSTON, MASS.

372-378, Boylston St.

7347
R. W. THURSTON, PRES.
JAMES H. LAMB, TREAS.
L. M. BRIGHTMAN, SECY.

Oct. 24, 1900.

Pres. E. M. Gallaudet,

Gallaudet College, Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:---

Please accept thanks for your order of the 22nd inst. It will afford us pleasure to ship the work when the four volumes are ready.


Very truly yours,

James H. Lamb Company.

(Dictated)

Per H.

LITTLE & PAGE,

 Grocers,

"Good Things to Eat."

Phone 2096-2

1210 F Street, N. W.

£7357

Washington, D. C., Nov 2 1900.

Mr W. G. Fowler
Local

Dear Sir:

Enclosed you will
find a list of items I failed
to get on the bill for this month
If you would prefer to have them
all together I will do it. Am sorry
to trouble you about it

Green Page
Bookkeeper

Will you please let me know
if Mamie's eyes improve
enough that she can stand
the strain of studying.
If they do not improve
enough to remain at College
I will send the money
for her journey.

And
never
must leave

7367

Sioux City Iowa 11/3 1900

Mr Gallaudett.

Dear friend—

I have not
heard from Mamie since
the letter I received from
you. We are very anxious
to hear how she is.

When I wrote to Mamie
I told her to go to the
doctor that perhaps
she could be helped so

she would be able to remain at College.

I wrote to Mrs Sands Mammies Aunt the same time I wrote to you in regard to Mammie but have received no answer from her perhaps my letter was not received.

So I thought perhaps I had better write to you to hear how Mammie is if she has been to the doctor and whether she is being helped whether her eyes are any better.

I am quite confident that her digestion not being very good has effected

her eyes, but I may be mistaken

We are anxious for her to remain at College if her eyes and health will permit it if not of course she will have to come home.

I knew I could depend on an answer from you.

I wrote to Mammies Aunt again perhaps I will hear from her this week yet Is Mammie homesick yet I know it is very hard to be homesick.

Hoping to hear from you soon
Yours Truly Jennie Lubert
514 W. 3rd St

7375

Sionx City Iowa 11/16 1900

Mr Gallaudet

Dear friend—

I received a letter yesterday from Mammie's Aunt and she said the Occulist said that he thought that Mammie's eyes would not stand the full course of studies. So we have decided perhaps it is best for her to come home.

Mammie wrote and said

that she will not be able to catch up with her class if she would get glasses to help her eyes.

I am very, very sorry that she is not able to remain in College. I will send her the money for her journey today.

I am so worried to have her come alone and yet it is impossible for me to meet her at Chicago.

Thanking you very much for the kindness you have

shown her.

Sincerely yours
Jennie Lubert

Perhaps there may be some one on the train to Chicago who would be so kind to look after her so she will put on the right train from Chicago

definitely to my friend to
meet Mamie. But in case
she fails to meet her perhaps
the Conductor or some lady
on the train is going to Chicago
that will kindly take
charge of her as she is so
timid about traveling.

Thanking you for great
favours shown Mamie.
And we will be very
greatful to you for all you
do for her. We are very sorry
that she could not remain
in College. Yours Respect,
Jennie Lubert

514-N. Third St

E7387

Sioux City Iowa 11/16/1902
514-N. Third St
Mr Fowler

Dear friend,

I received a
letter from Mr Gallaudet
saying it is advisable that
Mamie comes home on
account of her 'eyes' that
she is not able to study,
And the Oculist said
that the full course
of studies would be too
much for her eyes.
So we have decided that

she better come home
as she says that she would
not be able to make up
the studies as she has been
out of school two or three
weeks already.

I wrote to Mammie and
sent her a Post office money
order and will you please
have it cashed for her.

Will you please be so kind
as to get her a half fare
ticket and will it be
possible to get a ticket
through to Sioux City as
she will be alone on her
trip this time as it is
impossible for me to meet

her in Chicago and can you
have her trunk checked
through.

Could she go so as to arrive
in Chicago in daytime.

Oh we are so worried about
her traveling alone if it were
not for changing train
it would not be any trouble.

Will you please write to
me two or three days before
she starts so I can notify
a friend in Chicago to
meet her.

And will you please write
on what route she will
take and what time she
will leave so I can write

A. J. STEPHENSON, Mgr.

47390
F. E. WORSWICK, Treas.



LA X ENGRAVING CO.,

ENGRAVERS OF HALF TONE,
PHOTO-LINE AND WOOD PRINT-
ING PLATES. STEREOTYPERS.

Designers.

Illustrators.

Local and Long Distance Phone 588.
107-109 Main Street.

La Crosse, Wis., Nov. 17, '00. 190

Dear Sir,-

We enclose a proof of a small half-tone from a crayon drawing by our artist and treasurer, Mr. Frank E. Worswick, who is a deaf mute. The size enclosed is rather small to do justice to the drawing but it is suitable for cards, and we can furnish a duplicate engraving for only One Dollar. We can also furnish large sizes up to 8x10 at very reasonable prices. We should be pleased to hear from you.

If you are not interested we would deem it a favor to hand this to some one who might need such work.

Yours Respectfully

LaX Engraving Co.

Delaware, Wis.,

Nov. 24-1900.

My dear Dr. Gallaudet:-

Your "Echoes" in the Annual
and your Paris paper (reprinted in the Journal)
pleased me a great deal. For one I want
to tell you how much I appreciate the way
you stood up for us and our cause. Dr. Bell's
and Mrs. St John Ackers' accounts in the
Association Review made me indignant.
They were what might be expected - prejudiced
and one sided and they will not weaken your
own side - I would like to say "our" side.

I might add some personal testimony as additional
proof of the truth of your statements in the Paris paper,
but you have shown that you understand us and
our feelings so thoroughly, and have put the facts
so clearly, that it is wholly unnecessary. I want
to say however that you have spoken truly.
More and more, as I realize it, do I appreciate
the great good you have done and are doing for us,

and how little we have done in return. We can, at least, assure you of our sympathy and affection.

It was with some such feeling that I wrote the enclosed verses. They were written for the "Gallandet Banquet," to be held in Chgo Nov 8, and will be read there. I thought it might please you to receive an advance copy. I hope you will let the motive of the poem make up for its demerits. I have sent a copy by Mr. Regensburg for the "Buff and Blue".

Enclosed proof is ~~some~~ of my own work and shows us as we were last August.

Very sincerely yours,

J. Schuyler Long

c 740a7

On Galland's Birthday.

Each country has its cherished name,
Of patriot or sage;
Each war of freedom gives to fame
A name for heritage.

But victories of peace exceed
The victories of war;
And greater than the man or deed:
The cause he battles for.

And he who wears himself away,
In some great cause of right,
Deserves the wreath as much as they
Who perish in the fight.

And stone may mark a soldier's mound,
Perpetuate a name;
But in the hearts of men is found
The truest test of fame.

2/ Now, while we meet in honor of
Our benefactor's birth,
We'll join our words of praise and love
With feasting, song and mirth.

Emancipator of the mind,
By deepness held in thrall;
Of lives, by nature, doomed to find
The bitterness and gall.

He helped us apprehend the stars;
He showed us to the light;
He broke for us the prison bars
That held us in the night.

Forsoaken by the church and law,
He spoke and bade us rise;
The beauty of the earth we saw,
And hope beyond the skies.

He spent his life in work and thought
To better human kind;
The battles of the weak he fought,
In knight-hood of the mind.

3/
What tho' the man of wealth assail,
The justice of thy fame,
And seek to dim (without avail)
The lustre of thy name.

We'll ne'er forget our debt to thee,
Nor let thy fame decline;
Our patron saint thou'lt ever be,
As Hartford is our shrine.

And by our words and deeds we'll prove
Some hearts are loyal yet,
And beat with gratitude and love
For you, dear Gallaudet.

J. Schuyler Long

Delavan, Wis.,

Nov. 24 - 1900.

7413

Form No. 1.

THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY.

INCORPORATED
21,000 OFFICES IN AMERICA. CABLE SERVICE TO ALL THE WORLD.

This Company TRANSMITS and DELIVERS messages only on conditions limiting its liability, which have been asserted to by the sender of the following message. Errors can be guarded against only by repeating a message back to the sending station for comparison, and the Company will not hold itself liable for errors or delays in transmission or delivery of **Unrepeated Messages**, beyond the amount of tolls paid thereon, nor in any case where the claim is not presented in writing within sixty days after the message is filed with the Company for transmission.

This is an **UNREPEATED MESSAGE**, and is delivered by request of the sender, under the conditions named above.

THOS. T. ECKERT, President and General Manager.

| NUMBER | SENT BY | REC'D BY | CHECK |
|--------|--------------|----------|-------|
| 211 | W. G. Fowler | Lo | 17 |

RECEIVED at Wyatt Building, Cor. 14th & F. Streets, Washington, D. C.

355 Dec 2 1900

Dated

Knoxville Tenn 20

To

W. G. Fowler
Kendall Green
Washn DC

If Doctor thinks Com will
be confined some time send
him home in sleeper will
reply answer in H W Lynn

7423
Newville Dec 2 1900

W. G. Fowler Esq

My dear Sir

Samuel writes under date
of Nov 30th that he is confined
to his bed with a sprained
Ankle & that the Dr
tells him that he must
remain in bed some time.
Will you kindly consult the
Dr if he thinks Sam will
be laid up some time we
would like for him to come
home so his Mother can
look after him. He was
hurt several years ago this
Ankle is likely worse. I
suppose he could come
in a Sleigh all right.

If the Dr Concerns in the
idea will get you to
furnish him testlet how
or I will remit you at once
Kindly answer by wire at
my expense.

Yrs truly
H. W. F. J. W.

H. W. LYNN & CO.
Fire Insurance and Loans,
315 CLINCH STREET.

£7430

Knoxville, Tenn., 12/4 1900

Mr. G. Fowler Esq

Dear Sir

Your letter
of 2nd inst. duly received. We
are glad to know that the Dr. thinks
Sam will be out again soon.
We were apprehensive that he
might be confined to his bed
by several weeks, in which event
his mother wanted to look after
him at home, of course we did
not know whether his mother
would prevent his traveling.
We are much obliged for your
letter.

Yrs truly
H. W. Lynn

H. W. LYNN & CO.
Fire Insurance and Loans,
315 CLINCH STREET.

744

Knoxville, Tenn., 1876 1900

W. G. Fowler Esq

Dear Sir

Dan writes although
he was a little blue about
his knee. he thinks it will be
stiff. About ten years
ago he hurt his knee
& was laid up about six
weeks. As I wrote you
few days ago we were
apprehensive that he might
have to lay up with it now
Several weeks. in which
event I felt it would be
better for him to come home
if he could do so without
injury to his knee. He
could come thro in sleep
without change via the R.R.

H. W. LYNN & CO.
Fire Insurance and Loans,
315 CLINCH STREET.

Knoxville, Tenn., 190.....

His leg might have to be put
in Hasleparis Cast. The Dr
woud know about this,
Sam wrote on the note that
the Dr woud be to see him
that day, Will you kindly
let us know what the Dr thinks
of his case now?

Yrs truly
H. W. Lynn

and
unfamably
with
regret

523 Monmouth St.,
Trenton, N. J. Dec. 15, '90

7452

Dear Dr. Gallandet;

It is some weeks since I wrote you my second letter, (called for by yours), concerning my son Rowland who desires to enter the normal class next fall, and I have begun to consider the possibility of something having gone astray in the mails, as I have heard nothing from you in response.

If you have come to any decision in the matter will you please let me know at your earliest convenience.

Very truly yours,
R. B. Lloyd.