Cattle, July 1, 1863

Wm.ueland E.

My dear Sir,

Your letter by the United States mail (and I deeply regret not reaching me in time for this letter as it was due June 29) on the condition of the railroad and the condition of affairs, I was exceedingly gratified in receiving and reading it. I am quite anxious to hear from you on these matters. I feel satisfied you understand the motives which actuated me in the adoption of a Convention article My letter to the President was not directed at any particular article and your interest seems for the adoption of such measures, an act illumined by General Price, if I know my heart. I am sure people in general are in favor of the Union. And join to honor all measures to perpetuate it. I feel also the deep interest in the future and believe her true interests and dignity will be best subserved by peace

I have strong hopes that good will result from the conclusion of the Convention to meet at Washington on the 4th of July. My best wishes to you.

Yours truly,

[Signature]
by Astm. who order all things well. You can't
meet the appearance of the large majority
of yr. constituents,

Should however, any effort
fail to effect a compromise, Kentucky
must be true to herself and her rights
and unite these facts in an act
called upon to decide what she
is to do.

I should be happy to receive a
letter once a week from your group
planning events. You know you had
not take the trouble to put them in
form. I can do it now.

I do know how long I can
sustain the Adress, I have almost
come to the conclusion that it will
come to an end sooner or later. So I am now trying
every day and every effort. I make
meetings with no response. I believe the
paper is of advantage to the party and
country, but they will not support it.
If it goes down, the Democrats will have
one. I then an idea to give them
an opportunity to oppose them with success. I might success
Elect a slave Senator
We can Elect one more
If I could
get 50,000 persons to labor for Subtitle. Each
at different I pay in advance. I could
Sustain it Early. I can collect nothing from Sabucals up to Valley, and in the Commencing Crisis, I shall sooner hang all the adornments. Perhaps some of our party in the Legislature from an effort might put down interest in keeping up the Paper. It humiliated me very much to complain, but think it my duty to let the leader of our party know. My situation as they have an interest in my Restoration — you know how I Part.

I am under obligations for the Consideration. Hoping that your Consideration approves and Veen my Greetings.

[Signature]

[Signature]
Capitol Hotel,
R. C. STEELE, Proprietor.

Frankfort, Ky., March 18-4

Room No.

Mr. W. C. Ireland

To 94 Depot Row, $ 94.00

Received pay

R. C. Steele

By R. N. Bradley

Yeoman print.
Gilbert stands
head in his Grammar Class on this
day, 8th March 1861

Paul Garrison

Washington
Gilbert stands
bound in his Grammar Cafe on this day. Feb 8th 1861

W H Garrison

Trice
This is given to
Gilbert to certify that
he stands bond in
his Grammar Club
on this the 25th Jan 1861
H H Garrison
Trumbull
Bright Star Holstein
Texas March 10th 1864

Mr. James Horliss

Dear Friend,

Your welcome news of Feb 25th is just received. I am very sorry to hear of my friend being shot. He was not at all well for his latter dinner and that the rascal who shot him may meet his just reward at an early day. Present my Friends with my best respects. If you write that you think you can sell the Alley for a pretty good price by taking part partly and past cash. If you can get a good price for it and getting anything like good property and half it as he had better sell. I think you know better than I do what it can sell at. Build it if you are not making enough to justify keeping it; it is best to sell out if possible for a reasonable price do what you think best. As you know there about it then so please inquire what all grades of whiskey is worth by the BBL and also Brandies Wine etc. If there would be any chance to sell a few bottles of whiskey and Brandy it is likely I will be out in that section some time this spring it may be May or June and it may be not at all. Times are very hard here. Better than last fall and if any difference when I am get in the notion of going to Calafornia as soon as I can. Let me hear from you as soon as possible and give me the general news.

Your True Friend,

A. H. Edwards.
April 17th 61

Little Rock, Ark. April 17th 1861

Friend Mr. C. Ireland Dear Sir,

I received a letter from my wife about two weeks ago informing me that you were proceeding to Vicksburg before my return. At the time I received the letter I was unable to respond. I was very sick, I am now just only able to sit up. I was actively engaged in settling up my business here at the time I took sick. And would have been home before this time had my health not failed. Now my old friend I have only to say to you in this case were 10.6 I hope in your condition and you & family are mine. I would not turn your wife & children out of doors, when you were absent and unable to come to their relief. But your own judgment of justice must be your criterion.
I have known you from your boyhood, I have never entertained feelings towards you for a minute at a time, but those of honest hearted friendship. Yet I have been made to think that you were not the friend you used to be. I believe your mind was embittered against me by false representations. But whether I be right or be wrong in that respect I cannot believe that any personal feelings could induce you to show such disrespect to my wife & children in my absence as to turn them out of doors, I am thing under God Almighty. Heeners would induce me to humiliate myself so low as to beg of my fellow man for mercy. It would be for the safety & protection of my wife & children. But what your judgment of justice will not freely give, I will not ask even for those I love so dearly. I have staired here & worked hard.