Pineville, Jun 9, 1884

Prof C. Calloway

Dear Sir,

Since letter came some time ago in my absence I have been looking over the
trees in which some Yosemite
are packed I find them all safe so far but I think that the roof
of one of them needs renewing which will take 6 or 8 hundred
feet of boards. Lebenners found
to come off them up but have not done so yet. I know had
every one of men to work on the
survery at the Silver Round for more
than a year there have got some
very good specimens. I have about
thirteen hundred square feet around
with specimens from the silv. order to
have been the three
I have nothing very extra-
ordinary although many of the
specimens are very fine. I have
hoped to find beams but there
hope has been a vain one
and I shall find them yet however.
If I live long enough I do
not break my legs again.
I intend to have photographs
of my specimens, either if
I succeed I will send you copies
of them; should I put a new roof
on this shed it will cost about
two hundred dollars! I can pay the present
so that it will go through the winter
for half that sum or less.

T. M. Stoughton

T. M. Stoughton
Jan 8th

and
Turners Falls, Mass., June 27, 1885

Prof. C. C. Leavitt

Dear Sir,

If you can conveniently send me the interest due on the large scale I should be very much obliged. I have some money to pay July 1st. I really need the amount due. I think it four years since it has been paid. Your receipt will fix that. I have also paid ten dollars for lumber I want to recover the sheds in which your slabs are stored. I hope you can come up next fall or see my new collection.

Sincerely yours,

T. M. Stoughton
Turners Falls, Mass. April 25, 188-.

Prof C. C. Allen:

Dear Sir,

I received your letter but have been looking for a cow but have not found one that is just right yet. What color do you prefer? Do you want a fine handsome animal, or only a good milk cow with fair looks? I shall keep on the lookout and write you as soon as I find one that I think will suit.

Sincerely, very truly,

[Signature]

T. M. STOUGHTON
President.
Turners Falls, Mass., May 5th, 1886

Prof. O. C. parallel

Dear Sir,

I have found a Jerey

Cows five years old. Squirrel gray
with black points, will give fifteen
quarters of milk per day. Price $1.50. or
Another cow that I have not seen
is offered for $60. A brother of them
are new milkers. At seven and a half
dollars too high a price. I do not
think that a good new milk cow
can be bought for less than $60.00
or $65.00. The one for $75.00 is certain

Sincerely yours,

T. M. Stoughton
Turners Falls, Mass. May 25, 1886

Prof. C. C. March

Dear Sir,

I received your telegram to let me know if I could see the 45th cow. She is just as good a cow for milk as represented, but in not a fancy cow to look at. I would not want to buy a fancy cow to look at. I want one to lactate. She has such a desirable look both in Col. 1 & 2. Continuing, I was afraid she would not please your same manner. She is a good cow that will give 16 gal. of milk per day at all rights and that she has considerable exhibit about her, so that I cannot go a few days more to turn around. See if I can not find one more perfect in Col. 3. The piece of the 45th cow is soft shapen. The 75 cow given is 18 months. I think I will write again early next week to hope that by that time I may send just what I cannot.

Sincerely yours,

T. M. Stoughton
The Packard National Bank
OF GREENFIELD.
Greenfield, Mass. June 1st, 1884

Prof O C Marsh

This is to inform you

Greenfield has a fine Jersey cow
that is eight years old. Came in last winter and has given about twelve
(2) of milk per day. She is a fine cow
just about what I wanted to find for you. The farmer thinks that she is in
very good condition. I don't suppose that she
has quite as much milk value in her
as the other 35 cows that I wrote you about,
but she is a fine, hardy Jersey cow
with a fine udder. She is milked once
per day which should be paid
for. She was of good milking strain, has
the fine Jersey qualities.

Sincerely yours,

[Signature]

F. H. Stranahama
Turners Falls, Mass., Jan. 7th, 11th 1881

Prof. O. C. Lebouile
New, in.

The Cow will be shipped to-night to arrive in New Haven in early morning. She is the 75th five-year-old Cow that I just wrote you about. She is a Maune Colored, instead of Dymond Grey as I just wrote. I had not seen her then. I was mistaken in the description. She is a first-rate Cow and will improve with good keeping as she has had a poor pastime so far. She gives good milk. I will give you some samples. I hope she will prove satisfactory if she does not send her bunch.

Sincerely yours,

T. M. Stoughton
President.
Turners Falls, Mass. July 21st, 1886

Prof. C. O. Marsh

Dear Sir,

I received your letter some time ago and should have answered before this if I had not been flat on my back for the last two weeks with an inflamed knee. L. G. Barton of Greenfield has a specimen of a tree which I think could send you the spent bark. I should have been over to see him before this if I had not been confined to the house you can write him if you choose or I will see him as soon as I get out again.

I am glad that the cow is satisfactory. She is a first class cow and will improve on your hands.

Yours very truly,

T. M. Stoughton
Reverenda July 23 1886
Prof O.C. Cleavland
Dear Sir,

I saw after Barton the Tanner to day. He said that he couldn't deliver sperr tan on the Corne at Greenfield at two dollars per load of 10 bushells. I suppose that it would take about five loads for the Corne. He couldn't barge it cost it about four miles.

Sincerely yours,

Ted Slaughter
July 17, 1885

Prof. C. C. Wroth

Dear Sir,

Well soon send me the instrument on the large steel clear June 15th & 42. or I cannot not ask for it if I did not need it.

Yours very truly,

[Signature]

WM. Dougherty July 88
$42. Paid
Prof O C Maharsh

Dear Sir,

Please send me

check for forty-two dollars as interest on the large slab of

roof plank I mentioned—

when you were here.

He said that he thought you could

remove the slats stored there.

This season. Please let me know

if you intend removing them.

If so, you should not wait. They

will need a little repairing before

winter.

Sincerely yours,

T. M. Stoughton
Oct 4, 1889

To C. L. March

Shall want two box ears and one flat can get ears here if you wish.

T. H. Straighten

Tunney's Falls

Mass.
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THOS. T. ECKERT, General Manager.    NORVIN GREEN, President.
Prof. O. C. Colman

Dear Sir,

I shall be away from home for 8 or 10 days leaving home tomorrow morning. I will look after the shipping of the first batch. Some of them will go in Bay City. Some of them are picked. I have my good man to handle them. Some of them worked in the snow and in two seasons I had arranged to go away before. I received your letter.

Yours Very Truly,

T. C. Slaughter
Prof. O. Hallam

Dear Sir,

I shall begin loading the blocks from the ships this morning. Do you want them in the carriage house by noon? I can tell by tonight how many men will be needed. I can get them here if any man can go down if you want. I will write again as we get along.

Sincerely yours,

[Signature]

[Redacted] Steinhardt
Commenced loading case this morning.

J. M. Strouughton
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THOS. T. ECKERT, General Manager.

NORVIN GREEN, President.

Number: 21

Sent By: G. M.

Paid: 10

Check: 2142

Received at: 3:18 p.m.

Dated: Turner Falls, Mass.

To: O. C. Marsh

New Haven

J. M. Stoughton in the North Bird tracks being loaded Turner Falls Submer.

November 8, 1889
Lancaster, N. H., Nov 15th, 1889

Ref. O. C. elman.
Dear Sir,

I was obliged to come up here today to look after the lumber co's business. I do not think that the cars of cars, prints will get off before next Tuesday or even later although some buyers are all on the cars now. Some of the large buyers I have seen are very busy and I will write you then. There are many stoves in the Carriage House & Tobacco Shed. If the cars should not get off before you go away I think that the cars could he held here until you come back, if you wish. I have three good men loading them and I think you had better have two of them as they are just right men for the lumbermen.
Lancaster, N. H.,

188

I will not be anywhere approaching
New Haven in New Haven.
If you should think best to have
them please telegraph us, we write to
Riverview, care, sum of the stone
had to be expected. Some of the
Bupes, recovered. They will go in
good condition. However I am very
sincere that I cannot be at home to
see them all on the same day. I should
feel inclined to go to New Haven to
see them in place. Any advice
from you received at Riverview
will be promptly attended to.

Samuel Wing
Peter Slaughter
Rev. C. C. Clews

Feb. 8

You will find enclosed my bill for wood & lumber &c. in shipping from Holyoke. I have charged just what I paid out. There are a few slabs left I can go with the larger slab. If you care send check for bill enclosed. I shall be obliged to have paid the men.

June 20, 1889

Rev.,

T. M. Stoughton

Sent check Dec 10th for $134.50
Dec 4th 1889

MISSOURI FALLS LUMBER CO,
T. M. STOUTHOM, PRESIDENT.

TIEVERS FALLS, MASS.

Prof C. Collin in t. C. 15.50
Tell Stoughton
July 1st 1
To morgan on log slab 42.00
Nov 25 to m. t. on 7 cips 32.00
To Frank Campbell 10.00
Joseph 15.00
Meston Thomas 2 4.00
Tom Rogers 1 1.50
16,000 feet lumber 22.00
34 lbs nails 1.00

Received Rogers $134.50

Tell Stoughton
Prof. C. C. Leland

Dear Sir,

Will you please send me a check of $42.50 as interest on the Clewsman flat before Jan 1st. I shall need the money before then. The interest due July 1st, 1890.

Sincerely yours,

T. M. Stoughton
Dec 12th

Prof C. C. Marsh

Dear Sir,

I received your enclosing paper check for $134.50, for which I am much obliged. I should like to go ahead whenever you set up the scheme. I think that I might be of some service to you.

Yours very truly,

T. M. Stoughton