

Cheyenne, Wyo.
March 18, 1887

Friday Night

Mrs. John A Feick
Sandusky, Ohio

Dearest Wife:

I received your letter of the 15th inst this evening and was glad to hear you heard from your father I also received the 10 kisses you sent with Charly. When you see Chas Linden you give him my best respects. Mrs. Nagle dresses very nice but is a very plain woman and is not stuckup and think you will like her company very much. if you come I will not keep house but will board and sponge on the neighbors as a good many other people do. I shall stay until the building is finished if I keep well that is if you come out, if not I shall come home once to see you George will be at Cheyenne the First of April.

The shirt you send with Chas suits me all OK.

The carr came to Cheyenne this evening and will unload it tomorrow afternoon if everything goes all right. The apples you sent with Chas are very good But I tell you the nicest thing we have in our shanty is the electric light we take in in bed with us.

My soars are very near healed and you may bet I am glad of it. Having no news I will close hoping you are all well and that I may hear of you all Many kisses.

Yours as ever.

enclosed find order of 20.00 Dollars, which you take to George and he will give you the money. Which I hope you will accept

John A Feick

Saturday Night

Cheyenne, Wyo.

March 19, 1887

Mrs. John A. Feick
Sandusky, Ohio

Dearest Wife:

I received no letter of you this evening but got one of Sister Ida which pleased me very much and I shall remember Ida for it as long as I live. I wish some of my sisters would write to me too you don't know how it pleases me to hear from home. I wrote a letter to Father personally to Oberlin but have no answer yet and do not know if he ever got it. We got our carr unloaded this after noon and found the cake which pleased me very much and the sausage was emence. you tell Charly that I am ever so much obliged for it. Mr. OBrine one of the Territory Commissioners says he never saw such sausage, he eat half a pice and wanted to take the other half to his wife. he says he never eat any sausage that tasted better to him than that. The cake is good and did not dry up very much for which I am ever so much obliged. Lizzie when George comes send the red bfranket that Ibrought from Oberlin you need not tell him that it is from Oberlin and don't forget to send the towels and Hair brush. Having no more news I will close hoping you are all well

Many kisses

Yours as ever.

John A. Feick

Sunday Night

Cheyenne, Wyo.

March 20, 1887

Mrs. John A Feick
Sandusky, Ohio

Dearest Wife:

I received your letter this evening and was very glad to hear you are all well. I will draw you a better picture of our room when I have a little more time. You can send towels that go on a roller and I will make a roller for them. Today I bought a stove and a large chair in a second handed store, 5.00 for the stove and 2.50 for the chair. Almost every body in Cheyenne has been to my room to see it and think it is very comfortable little place. You have no business to read Ida's letters that she writes to me. Lizzie I have no news to write this time so you will please excuse

Many kisses to you, all regards
to the rest.

Yours as ever.

John A. Feick

March 21, 1887

Mrs. John A Feick
Sandusky, Ohio

Dearest Wife:

I received your letter this evening which finds me well. I suppose you will have a great time with your Dutch girl. The shirt you sent is all satisfactory.

I thought that I told you that I had a good talk with my mother in regard to different things In what way did she give you hints?

Having no news I will close by sending many kisses to you. Yours as ever

John A Feick

I am tired.
Good night.

March 22, 1887

Mrs. John A. Feick
Sandusky, Ohio

Dearest Wife:

I received your letter No 20 and was glad to hear from you. I would not care if the red flag did hang out if I only could be with you it would feel just the same to me. Mrs Wilcox sends her regards and wishes that you will come out soon she says she would like your company very much. Having no news I will close by sending many kisses to you and the rest I will have in my mind or imagine it that I were there

Yours in haste

John A. Feick

I suppose I keep the mail carrier busy