

March 29, 1887

Tuesday Night

Mrs. John A. Feick
Sandusky, Ohio

Dearest Wife:

I received your letter No 25 this eve but did not get any papers If Katies sister could talk English she could get work here girls are very scarce in this country and get big pay for ordinary house work they get Twenty dollars (20) a month room and board and that is big pay for a young girl I wrote a letter to Kate but she has not answered it yet. The wind blew very hard today so that a person could not see their hand before their face. Inclosed find Fathers letter for which I am ever so much obliged. Having no news hence the small letter Regards to all and many kisses to you.

Yours as ever

John A. Feick

Cheyenne, Wyo.
March 31, 1887

Mrs. John A Feick

Sandusky, Ohio

Dearest Wife:

I received your letters of 27 and 28 and was glad to hear you are all well.

I was to Mrs. Nagles last night so I could not write Mrs Nagle came to the house tonight and asked me that time I got up Sunday mornings she said she would be around with the carriage to take me on the Ranch about 8 o clock, that is about 25 miles from town I suppose we will have a great time.

George will be here Sunday evening. You asked me what I done with your letters have them all locked in my desk

No news this eve so I will close
Manny kisses

Yours as ever

John A Feick

Sandusky, O (Should be Cheyenne)
April 1, 1887

Mrs. John A Feick
Sandusky, Ohio

Dearest Wife:

I received your letter of March 29/87 and am glad to hear you are all well. The cake is all gone and so is the sausage. If your envelopes are all you ask father to give you some there are plenty in the office. Having no news and not very much time I will close by sending you meanny kisses.

Yours As ever,

John A. Feick

Saturday Night

Sandusky, Ohio (Cheyenne, Wyo)
Apr. 2, 1887

Mrs. John A. Feick
Sandusky, Ohio
Dearest Wife:

I received two of your letters this evening No 29 & 30 and was glad to hear from you. I got a letter of George saying that he was going to Denver Colorado and would not be in Cheyenne till Tuesday night, he is going there to see George Cooke & his wife. If George asks you again about coming out you tell him you insist on coming out or want me to come home. I know we think that I shall not stay here alone all Summer if I can help it. I have answered father's letter some time ago. I got a letter of Minnie and have answered that. You must think I look terrible ragged the way you write I have lots of mending to do and keep my cloths in good trim. I have not wore my ring since I am out here nor do I wear the watch charm, But the chain I wear every day. Zeier and J Wolf are out here now they beat their way out in freight cars and were all broke up when they came.

Mrs Nagle is going to take me to the Ranch tomorrow morning and we are going to stay all day to have a nick pick. Wish you could be here to go along Having no more news I will close hoping you are all well which I am the same Many kisses to you and regards to all the inquiring.

Yours as ever

John A. Feick

Cheyenne, Wyo. Apr. 3, 1887

Mrs. John A. Feick
Sandusky, Ohio

Dearest Wife:

I received your large letter this evening and was very glad to hear from you. I did not go out to the Ranch with Mrs. Nagle today, because it was so cold and snowed most all day.

The clerk that is at the office is Mr. Marshal's son that keeps R.B. Hubbard & Sons books George rote to me some time ago about it. You say Georges wife says so & so as you say in your letter, you can tell her to shut up her Dam mouth there has no one, that I know of asked A. Feick & Bro. to pay your board, but they can bet their bottom dollar that they shall pay my board further more that some one should have rote a letter home that things were not going right. You can tell her that that is a dam lie. When ever they do not like my style of doing business they know just what to do, and you bet they cant tell me to go home too soon.

I think there is a good deal of talking going on among the women, and I am just about getting sick of that and shall put a stop to it if I hear any more. Every one should mind their own business and I will try and do the same. If George thinks this job is not going as fast enough it is not my fault and would like him to stay here himself, or send his wife out to run it, perhaps the work that has to be done with the mouth would get along faster. Having no news I will close hoping to hear from you soon. Many kisses and my best wishes to you all

Yours as ever.

John A. Feick