

S.C.WILCOX City Bakery and Restaurant

Cheyenne, Wyo. Feb 3 1888

Dear Mrs Feick

I was so glad to hear from you and Oh I must tell you Jake our Baker is going to get married tomorrow night and Sam and I are going to the wedding. Sam let him make a lovely cake and Tom bought two turkies and is going to roast them for him the wedding is going to be at a German house and they are going to dance and have two kegs of beer I guess they will have a great time. Wish you were here to go, too. Oh yes I see Johny salone every day and Mr Shaver. Everything is much the same as when you were here Mrs Appesom has moved down town and I was over there after dinner and I sent for Hattie and she come down and I told her that if she would sew with Mrs Appeson I would let her have my machine and she could do all she could for herself and board with me and it wouldnt cost her anything But it seams so strange. She holds such a feeling towards me. I of cours would do anything for her well I have got just half of my quilt done. Mrs. Feick If I send you money would you be kind enough and send me some sik pieces you know they are so dear here I think that silk you sent was lovely and so cheap We had a light fall of snow last night and it most all gone. We have lovely weather here. Your and the girls often speak of you I was up and spent the afternoon with Mrs Nagle. had a very pleasant time I heard today that Mattie Anderson was going back to Denver I wrote her a note and told her I would give her 25 per month and where she is she only gets 20. Well I'll close hoping to hear from you soon with love to you

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Mrs. John A Feick
Sandusky, Ohio

Dearest Lizzie:

Your letter was received at noon which pleased me very much. I am well and hope that you are all the same. You say that the Bratt talks so much, that is nothing new for sure I can tell you a great deal more than you know when I get home But one thing I do not want you to go to see her or speak to her. I heard you went to see her once since you are home (how is that?) I tell you Lizzie as quick as I get home I suppose there will be a racket all around, but I dont care a D—— you and I shall pull out for another home where Sandusky people will not bother us, but you be very carefull what you say to anybody, we do not know who is our friend by the looks of things. I am very tired tonight so excuse me,
manny-----K & H to you

Yours John A

Destroy all of my letters that I have written to you so that no one can get to read one of them


Good Night Dearest L

Cheyenne Wyo Feby 4/88

Mrs. John A. Feick

Sandusky, Ohio

Dearest Lizzie:





I received your letter this evening and was very glad to hear from you again. I wonder who the man is that spoke with your father about getting married and then told Charley. I should think the boys would be sharp enough to get on to him and find out who he does go to see by laying for him at night and see where comes from or he goes too. If I was Chas I would go to some good friend of your fathers (one that he thinks a great deal of) and tell him just how things sood (and have this friend induce him not to get married again, at least not to a young woman. If he does get married again you children will all be motherless and Fatherless and without a home, you can all make up your mind for that. Let Charley pick up courage and speak to two or three men such as Mr Watson Hubbard, Mr Zerbe, Mr Cable, or his old friend Weisser, or Mr Taubert, and tell them just as plain as he can and I tell you that will help you children more than anything else. of course this can be done in a quiet way and tell these men this to be confidential. I tell you who is another good man to speak too and that is Homer Goodwin. I think if it does not come off too soon I will be there to take a part in it for all of you children and think can do considerable good in that way. Perhaps Dr. Donahoe could do some good. Charley may know if he is a friend of Fathers or not, if he is I know he would be very glad to help all of you children if he could, tell Charley to see to this at once.

This is Saturday night and feel very tired so I will close by many H & Kisses to you.

Yours John A.

I will write Charley a letter just as soon as I get a little time. Yourself & Charley only may read this letter than destroy it by burning it. be very carefull with your letters for there is a nigger in the wood pile



SUNDAY NIGHT
CHEYENNE, WYO.
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MRS. JOHN A. FEICK
SANDUSKY, OHIO
DEAREST LIZZIE

RECEIVED YOUR LETTER THIS EVENING AND WAS VERY GLAD
TO HEAR FROM AND THAT YOU ARE ALL WELL

I WORKED HARD ALL DAY TO DAY AND FEEL TIRED. I
EAT MY SUPPER & THEN WENT UP STAIRS & TOOK A GOOD WASH
& CHANGED MY CLOTHES JAKE THE BAKER HERE WAS MARRIED
LAST NIGHT AND THEY MUST OF HAD A GREAT TIME THE WAY THEY
LOOKED THIS MORNING ALL OF THEM HAD BIG HEADS
LOUEY & JACK WERE THERE TOO & SAY THEY HAD A BIG TIME.

IN REGARD TO THOSE LETTERS YOU SPEAK OF, I WILL
SHOW YOU THEM WHEN I GET HOME, YOU CANT TELL WHAT MAY
HAPPEN THEM BY GOING OVER THIS ROAD, SO MUCH, THEY MAY
GET LOST & THEN BE RETURNED TO THE OWNÉR SO I THINK IT
POLICY TO KEEP THEM CLOSE BY MY SIDE I DO NOT CARE
IF YOU WENT TO TIFFIN, BUT IT DOES NOT COMPLY WITH THE
PROMISES YOU MADE ME WHEN YOU CAME BACK FROM DENVER
YOU SEEM TO FORGET SO SOON. I WANTED TO RITE CHAS
A LETTER SO BAD TODAY BUT DID NOT HAVE THE TIME TO DO IT.

IF THERE IS ANY ONE TRYING TO PUMP YOU ABOUT ME
OR ASKS FOR MY ADDRESS OR IF I PAY YOUR BOARD OR SEND
YOU MONEY OR ANYTHING ELSE, YOU MUST TELL THEM THEY CAN
FIND THAT OUT BY ENQUIRING OF JOHN A

HAVING NO NEWS THIS TRIP I WILL CLOSE BY SENDING
REGARDS TO ALL AND MANY KISSES & HUGS TO YOU DEAR.

YOURS,

JOHN A.

Cheyenne, Wyo. Feb 7 1888

Dear Freind Mrs. Feick

I rec'd your kind letter yesterday was very much pleased to hear from you. We are all well and wish you the same I will enclose a clip from the morning paper. And you will see that Jake has done gone and done it. But such a time. I wish you could have seen us. I never saw Sam have as much fun as he had that night Harry Dane was there two. We all came home about 2 oclock. I am very sorry for your sister I think a change of climate would benefit her. I wish your father would think so to and you and her come out here and spend the spring and summer. I know she would enjoy it The Leightoin hotel failed and I wish you could see how bussy we are here it seems almost imposible at times to wait on them all But Of course with my help we get through. Allice has Just come back from Denver and says that her sister is not expected to live I have not seen Mother Jackson for over a week. I dont think she will come and see me any more Since Hattie and fell out I am having a new grey wool dress made Mrs Apperson is making it She makes a pleated waist and whole suit for \$5.00 pretty cheap dont you think so, I have no time to sew two much bussiness. I can't get Johny to say Just when he expects to go home. It will be a great Joke if your father should get married while you are gove to Tiffen Why dont you ask your father for money and come back to Cheyenne I dont think Johny would care. But Oh George. he would storm I suppose well I wish you a pleasant time while you and your sister are gone. With much love

from a friend

Mrs. Wilcox

write soon

Wedded Last Evening.

Jacob Schock and Clara Korn, two of Cheyenne's popular young people, were united in marriage last evening, the local German divine officiating. About seventy-five friends of the couple witnessed the ceremony, which took place at the residence of a friend on West Sixteenth street, and was followed by a ball and supper. Among the presents given by attendants were: John Held, tea set; Frank Heter, pair vases; Thos. Smith, two turkeys; Mr. Smith and Harry Tomamichel, castor; A. Kaufmann, carving set; Mrs. F. Schweickert, tea and coffee set; Sophia Schneider, silver tea spoons; Mr. and Mrs. Wilcox, fine wedding cake; bride's sister, clock and half dozen knives, forks and spoons; bride's father, fifty pounds sugar, twenty-five pounds coffee and box of soap; Mrs. Moneythaldt and Miss Sims, tablecloths; Mr. Lamb, dozen towels; Wm. Rath, pickle dish; Miss Curley, fruit dish; Mr. and Mrs. Martin, of Denver, set dishes; Miss Lingelbach, dozen napkins; Mr. and Mrs. Theroff, quilt, blanket and tablecloth; Mr. and Mrs. Brandberger, bedspread; Carrie Shock, bedspread.