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Duplicate list
of J. Merrill-Patterson

e. bought
-1-1906

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as put?			
528 lbs. $\frac{7}{8}$ ' steel, octagon	at 8 cts.		\$ 42.24
52 lbs. $\frac{3}{4}$ " " " " "	" " "		4.16
1 Doz. Miners spoons	" 83.60		3.60
2 No 9. Ore Buckets	" 4.50		9.00
4 one half-round 12' rasps. (18. 70) at 1.50, 40%			.42
1 case German Tinner	at 26.50		26.50
1000 lbs. Hercules Powder $\frac{3}{4}$ x 2	at 13 cts		130.00
20 Boxes 3x Caps.	at .52		10.40
28 lbs. 8, 8 & 8 striking hammers 3 1/2 lbs.	at 8 1/4 cts.		2.31
21 " " 3 " " 7 " " 6 1/2			1.57
18 " " 3 " " 6 " 6 1/2			1.17
1 Doz. Verona Drifting Picks 3	at 7.00		7.00
1/2 " Pale " 2	" 5.00		2.50
7 Steel Barrows 4	" 4.75		28.50
1 Doz L. H. & Pk. Shovels 2	" 7.		7.00
1/2 " G. G. Candle-sticks	" 2.75		1.38
290 lbs. 1 Coal Man Ref. 7'			38.88
1 Doz. G. L. Single Jack Handles 18	at .75		.75
1 " " " Striking Hammers " 36'	at 2.25		2.25
3 " " " Drift Picks " 36'	" 3.00		9.00
4 " " " " " " 3.25			163
2 one Steel Bow rake			44
			334.77

Stewart - Patterson 2			
$\frac{1}{2}$ Doz. Forest King Axe 3 lb.	at 7.15		331.57
93 lb. mail weight	at 15.00		3.50
1 7.00 625-	at 18.00		9.30
1 Pair of ool Tonge 24 in.	" .75		18.00
1 " B. S. " 18'	" .35		.75
3 U.S. 3 Hardies for mail	" .17		.35
2 Cold Chisel $\frac{1}{2}$ '			.51
2 " " $\frac{5}{8}$ '			.17
2 G. L. Nail Hammer 11 $\frac{1}{2}$			.23
2 Galv. Wash. B. screws 8			.96
2 Canisters 14			.20
1 G. L. Handsaw 20'			1.08
$\frac{1}{4}$ Doz. Slim Top 4. L. T. 8'			1.04
$\frac{1}{4}$ " G. L. T. 8' pile			
1 Diston 1 man box cut saw 4 $\frac{1}{2}$ ft.			.90
1 Steel Square 16'			1.90
1 33 ft Top line			.50
1 Log Chain $\frac{3}{8}$ x 12 ft.			.25
2 Tub Lantorns 15 Plain			1.40
1 502 Hoe			1.37
2 O Tub Hooks			.35
			1.14
			374.67

S. Hunt-Patterson 3.				374.67
1 Doz.	Drummers Bushels 200	at 2.50		1.25
20 lbs.	Wire Nails 40	" .04		.80
20 "	" " 20	" .04		.80
10 "	" " 10	" .04		.40
5 "	" " 8	" .04		.20
1	Powder Tins			3.50
1	Box Candles 408			4.50
1	12' Drawknife 12'			.58
1	Broad Hatchet G. L. H.			1.00
1	B.S. Vise 50 lbs.			6.00
1	Wrench P.S. & W. 18'			1.33
1	Screw Driver 8'			.21
1	Wood Saw 04			.48
1	G. L. Butcher Knife 6'	} Min		.19
1	" " " 14'			1.00
1	Butcher Saw 24'			1.00
1	Gals. Tub. 2			.58
1	Brace 0112			.40
1	Set G. L. Auger Bits			3.50
1	Sack Cement			1.00
2	Pers. Hammers 311			1.17
1	Plant Horse Guttering	} Min		8.00
				412.96.

John A. Lloyd

Salt Lake City.
4-2-1906

Dear Sir:-

Your letter with check for \$1000 came today.

I purchased the assay outfit today, with the exception of a pulp balance which I can get later at a cost of about \$10. There may be a few items additional that I may have to add, which I have overlooked, but they will not amount to much. The itemized statement of assay outfit I will forward tomorrow or as soon as I get it complete.

I will count my time as beginning on April 1st as manager.

I bought the provisions on my own account amounting to about \$200, and will either sell them if I can get anyone to board the men, or in case I have to do it I will reimburse myself that way, but I shall board the men only as a last resort. I tried to get a team here but the best I could do was \$550 for team harness and wagon, and I did not want to buy it on my own account and so I told Mr. Erickson to see what he could do out there, we may be able to get along without one, but the ranch cannot be run without at

Salt Lake City

2-31- 1906

Dear Sir:-

I have bought and shipped the bill of tools and mining supplies and send you the duplicate statement with this. The freight I do not know at present, but it will exceed \$150. I have not yet bought the assay outfit that we must have before we begin to sort ore for shipment. This letter will be the statement of expense for March. Mr. Erickson began work on March 15th., but I will run his bill for services into the April account.

Expense Account for March.

March 31	Tools and supplies	2412.00
	Pocket Asst. Book	.35
	Tissue Copy book & pads	2.00
	Cash to Erickson for freight, etc.	
	to be accounted for	237.04
	Total paid and due me	2651.39

This will give Mr. Erickson \$150 to pay freight on the stuff when it reaches Kuncy, and will leave him a little over to use for such cash items as may come up during the month. All these to be accounted for.

once as the surveyor will have to make two trips out there instead of one and he will charge us about \$10 per day and expenses, his time going and coming alone will amount to \$60 to say nothing of his fare and hotel bills. The Davis claims cannot well be surveyed till about June 1st. If we can get our claims surveyed and the advertising done and there are no conflicts we can get our Receiver's receipt and this will avoid the necessity of doing the management work for this year on any of the claims.

If we patent any claims we should patent all of each group, as this will save cost in the end. As it is almost as easy to survey all as a part.

When you come in sight of a smelter you must give us at least two months to look up the matter and get the best and most inexpensive plant that is to be had and one that will turn out the most copper at the least cost. I shall have to go to Butte and see all the improvements they have there, and shall have to look over our plants here very carefully, and may have to go to Chicago or San Francisco before deciding on just what we want, for it is a matter of great importance to

least one good town. After he gets there and looks over the situation he will then be able to tell what we must have, better than I can tell now.

I wrote you about entering more land. You can do that as you have the papers, but if you want me to attend to it then send me the papers so that I can know what we have and what we have not.

As to patenting our claims, we shall have to do \$100 worth of work on each claim yearly until it is patented or its equivalent. This will soon amount to more than the cost of patenting. On the Davis pyrite claims we shall have to do \$500 yearly. The Cameron claims should be patented as soon as possible so as to avoid conflicts with the Grand Depot in case they should try to give us trouble. They can be surveyed at any time. Mr. Davis has bonded his claims that adjoin ours in the pyrite claims, but there is not likely to be any conflict unless the people should buy them even then I anticipate no trouble, but the only safe way is to get patents. If we patent the Cameron claims separately it will cost us about \$100 more than it would to patent all the claims at

us. There are great improvements being made all the time in smelters. To be a year behind in one's knowledge of smelting is to be way behind now. If we should give an order to any firm making smelters we would get stuck. We must make our own specifications and have everything made to suit them.

The railroad is expected to be in running order by June 1st. But the weather is still so bad that there will be delays and delays. We had eight inches of snow last night.

As I wrote in a recent letter I shall probably go to California this week and finish my work there as soon as possible and then go out to the ranch. By that time Mr. Spickard will be about straightened out and have things running smoothly, and I can arrange all details that I could not do now. He cannot possibly get to work within two weeks on the claims and may be delayed a month if the supplies do not go out promptly. The roads are still very bad.

I will notify you when I leave here and what my address will be so that you can reach me at

1	2 ps table button balance	80.00
1	#10 Calkins advance furnace	25.0
1	3 gal tank complete with pipe	15.00
1	advance burner	4.50
1 set	Becker with 1 gal to 1/10	7.00
1 "	Ainsworth 1 to 1/20 A.T.	3.75
6	ext nipples for furnace 6 6 4 6 12 "1"	1.20
200	24 scorifiers Battlett	2.20
100	20 ga crucibles Utah	3.25
1 gr	crucible tongs	.75
2 "	scorifier	.50
1	cupel	.50
1	iron cupel mould 11	1.10
1 gr	button pliers	.35
1 "	6" slag forceps	.15
1	6" spatula	.25
1 pc	glass rod & tubing	.05
1	4 oz alcohol amp lamp	.20
1 ea	20 & 30 mesh sieve & pan	1.50
10 doz	gas beakers	6.50
2 "	#1	2.00
1	button brush	.30
2	32 oz wash bott complete	.50
3 doz	5 oz copper flasks	3.75
1	1 ring tripod	.50
2 doz	ann cups	2.50
1	4 oz slag hammer	.35
10#	litharge	1.20
25#	soda	1.00
10#	bone ash	.35
1	borax glass	.50
1 oz silver foil c p		.90
1#	lead foil c p	.18
10#	test lead	1.30
2	3 hole slag mould	.95
1 oz	copper foil	.20
1 #	potash cyanide	.40
1 ea	50 & 10 cc grad cylinders	.70
1#	gran zinc	.50
1 doz	3" crucibles	1.30
1	burette stand Chaddock dble	2.00
3 doz	2 1/2" funnels	2.40
200	11 cm 3 & A "A" filters	1.50
2 bot	sulfuric	2.54
1	nitric	1.05
1	hydrochloric	.78
1	ammonia	.81
4	reagents 8 oz	.80
5	burettes	3.75
3 doz	1 1/2" watch glasses	1.20
1 "	#1	1.00
4	6 funnels	.50
1 pk	filter papers for cups	.85
1#	potass persulfate marks	.65
1 oz	ammon sulfide cyanate	.15
1	barium chloride	.25
1	spot plate	.50
1	iron wire	.11
1	3 burner oil stove	2.50
1 gal	gasoline	6.50

Prayer outfit ordered
Merrill & Grunthier Supply Co.

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No. 1 Hole 35 feet from end line on vein, 6925° alt. 10 feet deep on vein in ore.

No. 2 Hole 10 feet deep on contact in vein and vein 9 feet wide, 6905 feet alt. goes 20.4% silica, 40.6% iron, 1.2 ozs. silver, 28cts gold and a little copper.

No. 3 Hole 10 feet deep, vein 4 feet wide, in lime, ore goes 3.6% silica, 53.5% iron, .8 ozs. silver and a little gold and copper. Alt. 6975°

No. 4 Hole down 40 feet on contact in vein, vein 3 1/2 feet wide, ore goes 22.2% silica, 43.2% iron, 1.3 ozs silver, and a little gold and copper. Alt. 7040°.

No 5. Big Blowout of high grade copper ore in lime, 3 carloads of copper ore on dump and one in mine, down 35 feet, vein 4 feet wide at bottom, alt 7065°

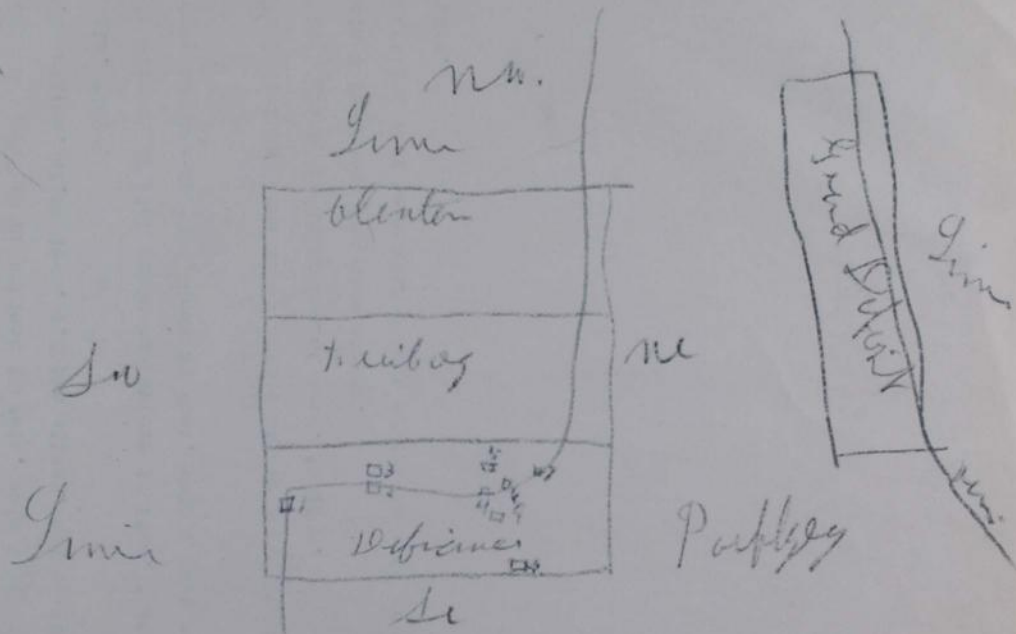
No. 6 Hole 5 feet deep and about 5 feet higher than the other, (No. 4) 10 tons of high grade ore taken out of here, in lime.

No. 7 Hole 3 feet deep has some copper.

No. 8 Shaft 100 feet deep with 3 feet of ore in vein at bottom.

No. 9 Cabin.

Green Sect of Pine
 Surface north
 Patches
 Green
 South



Salt Lake City

4-3-1906

Albert Erickson,

Dear Sir:-

The whole shipment went west today except about 100 lbs. that will go on Friday. I wrote to Gahoon to wait for the Friday shipment. So he will not be likely to want orders next Monday.

I added to the shipment a complete heavy outfit and I send you a statement of it in this. Do not unpack the heavy outfit till I come out. It is all from the Mine and Smelter Supply Co. and has their tags on the barrels etc.

I also shipped with the others 150 lbs. of powder, 500 feet of line, 500 caps, 50 lbs rye flour, 20 lbs candles, and 100 lbs sugar for Mr. Davis. You can figure up what the freight on them will be when they arrive and charge it up to Mr. Davis. I will send him a bill for the stuff and R.F. freight which he will pay me and you can collect the freight by team.

Very truly yours,

John A. Jones,

Dear Sir:-

I send you the result of Mr. Collins's examination into the title to the Siegel matter. His fee was \$5.00 which I have paid.

I inclose statement of the heavy outfit bought and shipped today. I have paid for it \$202.18. As I wrote yesterday the pulp balance I shall have to pay later, and probably a few small items. I suppose the whole shipment will go from Davis about the first of next week and will take a week or ten days to get there. This leaves \$140.67 still in my hands.

I called at Walker Bros. Bank today and they had not yet received any word from you so I will not deposit there till you have arranged with them.

Very truly yours,

John A. Jones

Measure up at least once a week how far each man has gone and the kind of rock he worked in.

Keep track daily of how much ore and rock each man broke and threw out, and report the result each week.

Report each week how much powder, candles, fuses, and caps were used. Measure up the steel in use to see how much is used up weekly.

Report weekly where each man worked and any change in the rock whether favorable or unfavorable.

Keep the ore carefully sorted from the waste.

Marous E. Jones

Mining Instructions.

Take an inventory of all the tools in use every week, to see that none are lost or stolen.

If any tool is broken or handle broken and replace, make a note of it and the name of the person who broke it.

If any tool is lost find who lost it and charge it up to him. If any tool is broken you need not charge it up to the person who broke it unless it was through his own neglect or fault. Do not let any of the men handle the powder, or supplies. Give out to each man a coil of fuses and a box of caps and note the day that you did it. Each day give each man enough powder and candles as he will need for the day, and watch that he uses it all or what he does with it. Fire any man at once who shows any symptoms of stealing.

Have each man account to you each shift how many holes he puts in and how deep they are and how much powder he used to shoot them and how they break. By this means you can keep track of how each man does his work.

Keep track of the kind of rock each man is working in. Put all the

Wickson

May. 8 1906

Salt Lake

Dear Sir:-

Your letters I find on my return

I send you checks for wages due to date.

Please have all the inclosed vouchers signed by the parties named in them before delivering the checks. Return the vouchers to me. You will see that your voucher is drawn to cover your entire services to May 1st. so that the Company can keep the wages account separate. Your check is for the balance due you as per your statement.

I note what you say about different things and will come out on Monday to look over things and we will then arrange all matters. I think I can get things fixed up so as to go out on Monday by way of Escocela but may wait a day if it is necessary to make connections.

Very truly yours,

Maxwell

Salt Lake City

4-3-1906

Friend Davis:-

Your letter came today and I

had just time enough to get the things in our shipment. The Powder, caps and Fuse came to \$28.50 and the weight was about 175 lbs. The 50 lbs. rye flour, 20 lbs. candles and 100 lbs. sugar you can figure when they arrive as to weight and pay Eric K. son for the freight. I will get the bill for the groceries and inclose it with this.

The groceries came to \$9.25 *without freight*

The freight will probably leave Escocela next Monday by team.

Am glad you had Milton save the potatoes for us.

I expect to go to San Diego Cal. as soon as I can get these things off my hands.

Very truly yours,

Total at Salt 3/5/06

Salt Lake City
5-21-1906

John A. Lloyd, Treas. Chamberlain Copper Co.

Dear Sir:-

Your two letters I find on my return from California.

I did not get either till now and so I did not go to San Francisco on my return and look up the matter of a smelter. I could not have done so any way because the San Pedro railroad was washed out and so I had to go by way of San Francisco and return by the other route. I just missed being in the quake. I shall go to Butte about June 1st. on that trip again and shall have plenty of time to look into the matter there and so will save the Company expense there.

I guess the extra land is all right now as I sent the patents to Mrs. Cameron and she has them now can get them when I go out. I did not understand that this was the land you had in mind or I could have told you at the beginning why the patents were missing. As I understand it all we have to do is to complete the payment on the land that she did not agree to patent. You have the papers on this land.

I have received several letters from Mr. Erickson, the last one stating that he had begun work on the claims but had been hampered by lack of timbers for the windmills.

He has received the supplies and sends me a statement of expenditures both for freight and help to the end of April. He has not separated the items for running the ranch from the others and so I will have to do so. When I go out I will try to get that part straight and credit the Company with whatever is properly not Company business. As I stated in a former letter I have advanced enough money to buy the groceries and supplies that our men will need to live on while working. When we know what to do as to boarding them then I can keep all accounts separate without

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 perhaps mixing them as he has done this time.

As to method of keeping accounts we must devise a way that will be prompt and effective. To keep out an account on the first of each month and when it comes to you will make it impossible to pay the men on the 15th. We shall be nearly a month behind all the time and that will seriously impact our credit. We must have a pay day not later than the 15th. of each month, the 10th. will be much better, so that we shall not be behind with our men. The only way I have ever found available is to estimate the amount and see that it is placed where it can be checked against in time to get the checks in the hands of the men on or before payday. It certainly will be very much easier for your office to have it the other way but I never try to save myself work if I can advance my financial standing by a little extra trouble to myself. In addition we shall always have to have some money in the hands of the manager on the first to pay discharged men and contingent expenses that we cannot foresee. When we discharge a man we must pay him in cash, this is the law. My way of keeping out of a tangle in the matter is to keep two accounts an estimate expense and the real expense account. In the estimated account I simply state what the general expense is liable to be for the month and I usually itemize it for the information of those who should know. This never goes into the list of expenses. My actual account I keep separate and I run it from month to month, showing receipts and expenditures and balances so that one account fits on the one before and there is no confusion.

An illustration of this matter is in the accounts for April now in my hands mailed May 1st. which reached here May 8th, and will reach you about the 12th. or later and cannot possibly reach me in return before the 15th and Mr. Erickson before the 20th. I of course cannot always be here on the exact date of the arrival of the account.

I append a statement of account from beginning to May 1st 1906 which includes the items given in my letter of March 21st, so as to have the whole account for March together.

Cameron & Co. in account with Harvey F. Jones.

Statement for March and April 1908.

	Dr.	Cr.
March 31 Mining Tools Strevell-Patterson bill	415.86	
Account Book	.85	
Cash Book & pads	2.00	
Ericksen expenses Telegram to me	.75	
Time and Day Books	.75	
Stamped envelopes	.53	
15 days' Wages at 2.75	41.25	
Total for March	459.54	
April 2 Cash		\$1000.
3 Assay outfit	202.15	
RR Freight on same	2.95	
5 R.R. Freight on Strevell-Patterson stuff	51.34	
30 Wagon haul or Freight \$102.55 less \$45	57.55	
Ericksen Wages for 25 days at 3.16 2/3	79.18	
W.A. Bohner 12 days at 3.16 2/3	41.18	
Wilt. H. Cameron 5 days at 3.50	17.50	
George Bennet 6 days at 2.50	15.00	
Total for April	428.74	
Total to date	887.28	
Balance on hand		112.72

Respectfully

Manager

Mill Lake City

April 11, 1906

D. Jewett Davies, Gen. Canadian Power Co.

Dear Sir:-

I have received a letter from Mr. Erickson today saying that the people who are working the Grand Depot mine are paying \$2.50 per day for miners instead of \$3. If this is true we shall have to pay the same wages in order to keep men. I will look into it when I am there and let you know.

He also writes that Clayson is using water from the creek to irrigate with and is planning to plow up more land and irrigate that. In case he does so we shall be compelled to begin suit to stop him or lose the water that he takes out. I think it will be best for us to employ a lawyer to look up the whole matter a little later. I intend to go from Kuney to Deep Creek and get an affidavit from a man there as to the early use and ownership of the water. It may be necessary for me to go to Hly also on this trip. Will write you in due time.

William C. Jones

Salt Lake City

5-23-1906

H. Jewett Davies, Sec. Cambrian Copper Co.

My Dear Sir:-

Your letter and one from Mr. Lloyd came duly while I was away at the mine.

I have a great deal to write you all, and to save writing twice will include my reply to his letter as a part of this to you, since we are all one anyway.

In all matters not pertaining to the working of the mine I shall be governed entirely by the wishes of the home office whether I approve of your methods or not, as we must occupy our separate fields without friction, and we cannot all see alike.

I will answer your letters first.

I have obtained all the papers that I think you asked for and inclose them with this and will send by registered mail. I could have sent you the patents after having them recorded at Ely, but as you have received the other papers back much quicker than is usual, it may be better for you to see the papers first and attend to recording them yourselves.

I do not think it will be necessary for us to do anything about our water rights till August when the water is low, as there are oceans of water running to waste now that we cannot use.

The Nevada Northern R.R. is built now to Currie's 65 miles south of the S.P.R.R. and 31 miles from Cherry Creek, and 65 miles from our ranch. The general Supt. told me yesterday that they would be ready to receive freight next week, and would run passenger trains every other day after June 1st. They will be in Cherry Creek about July 1st. The nearest point on the line to us will be about 58 miles from the ranch and 10 miles south of Currie's. Next week I may be able to give you the rates on ores from Cobro to Salt Lake. The rate on first class freight will vary between 40 and 65 cts. per 100 lbs. from Cobro which is the

Division 2
 junction point with the S.P.R.R. The rate of wagon haul to the ranch
 will be about 1/2 ct. per pound, or \$10 per ton.

In reply to Mr. Lloyd's letter will say that it is next to impossible
 to get men to work at any price there is such a demand for miners. Mr.
 Erickson has succeeded in getting three including himself and we now
 have them all working on the mine. He has the promise of one or two others
 soon but is not sure. I shall try to send out two from here if I can get
 good ones to go.

As to pay roll his idea is to deal direct with the men and have Mr.
 Erickson report direct to him. I will do this way if he insists on it
 but it will end in confusion as Mr. Erickson is an uneducated man and
 gets mixed up with his accounts which will cause you a great deal of
 trouble and annoyance. He is a very sensitive person and will throw up
 his job if he thinks people are criticising him and then we will be in
 a hole. In addition it is divided authority and will result in friction
 between him and me. It certainly is the best way to get at the men who
 work direct, but I do not see how you can do it unless you manage every-
 thing which I have repeatedly urged you to do but which you do not
 want to do. To do this you must work the ranch yourselves and board the
 men. If I board the men or have any one else do it we must hold back
 the board from the total coming to the men and must have a set of cross
 accounts with the ranch and boarding keeper that will be very confusing
 while the way I have fixed it there will be nothing to confuse us.
 You will always get vouchers like those which the men have signed and
 which I inclose with this which will show you that the money was duly
 paid to the men who earned it. But to send money direct to the men for
 their wages will put the boarding house at the mercy of the men and
 will result in your being without a boarding house or place to keep the
 men and will result in a shut down. I do not approve of the Company deal-
 ing direct with the men as it discredits the manager and as soon as there
 is any friction you will have a new manager, as my time is too valuable
 to bother with things that cause me annoyance and make me work at a dis-
 advantage.

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I do not approve of the officers writing to the foreman except for an explanation of an obscure point, or some trivial matter, and further more I will not tolerate it. If any officer or all of them want to see how things are going at the mine let them send out some person to check me up and look over everything and talk with the men and employees independently of me and when I am not there if desirable, I will send you a blank authorization for such an examination which you can hold and fill out at any time with the name of the person who is to visit the mine, and the foreman seeing it signed by me will know that he is duly authorized to talk with him freely and give him every information he may ask, but such a thing as the officers writing to the foreman about anything they may wish to know, getting his opinion about everything and spreading it among themselves I will not endure for a single time. I never heard of such a thing. All discipline would end at once, and suspicion would start and division of councils would ensue. There is no mine that is being worked that any two men would agree on as to the best way of working it. There are always kickers and knockers among the employees who think things should be done in a different way from what is being done.

As soon as there is anything to report you will have a full statement each month, but last month things were in a formative condition and there was little to say.

Now in order to get things to a head at once I will state that I will not permit Mr. Erickson or any other foreman reporting direct to the Treasurer or any other officer but myself as to wages or any other thing pertaining to the mine, all reports must go through me first. Now if this is not satisfactory get a new manager at once. Do not misunderstand me in this. There is absolutely no feeling in it so far as I am concerned toward anybody, I simply cannot do business in that way and will get out before I have any trouble with anyone in our company. There are too many other avenues for me to make money for me to be tied down to a thing like this that will keep me in hot water all the time.

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Mr. Erickson's address is Albert Erickson Aurora Nevada. There is no P.O. at Muncy. The mail is delivered by rural carrier, twice a week.

The expense account for the month will be about \$300.

It will not be soon that we can get a surveyor out there much before June 15th. So I will plan to take one out there with me then. We shall have to do about \$500 worth of work on the Davis pyrite claims I think in order to patent them as I think there is not \$2500 worth of work done on all of them, but I will write Mr. Davis and see what he says. The law requires \$500 worth of work done on each claim or its equivalent before they can be patented. I will let you know when I have heard from Mr. Davis.

Mr. Erickson had the bill of goods bought of Strevell- Patterson and I sent you the one I had so I did not get a copy of it till I went to the mine. I find the following items are not chargeable to the mine but belong to the ranch: 8-inch butcher knives, 14-inch same \$1.19, Horse Cultivator \$8.00 total rebate due Company \$9.19. Do not take account of this now as I will run it in my May report. I simply mention it here for your information.

Please have Mr. Lloyd look up the freight bill on the Strevell- Patterson shipment and see if I did not include a voucher duly receipted Mr. Erickson also paid it, and if your receipt is dated April 5th. then it has been paid twice. In case that is so please send me the bill and I will get the money refunded.

As to the ranch I find that it is not possible to rent it under the uncertainty about the water of Muncy creek at any suitable figure. A renter wants to know just how much water he is to have and as we may put up a smelter and will need some of the water for that purpose we could not get the same price for the ranch as we could otherwise. I have had but one offer for the ranch and that was to rent it on shares, half and half, but the person was shiftless and not reliable and would have let the ranch run down and we would have got little out of it, while we should plan to have the ranch built up to a paying investment. One man

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wanted to rent the place this fall if he could get it, but his wife is a very extravagant person, and he is connected with the Spanish deposit crowd and might get us into trouble with the water, and probably would not succeed if he took the ranch. So he is out of the question.

I see but two ways for us to do, either have the company run the ranch, or take it myself. The only way that is feasible in my judgment is for the Company to run it, for this will avoid all mixing of accounts and all criticism, and in the end be a profitable investment for the Company. The ranch is badly run down. There is a good orchard on the place which will not bear this year because a late frost killed all or nearly all the fruit. There are about 30 acres of alfalfa on the place which will yield about 125 tons this year. This is the only income the place will have this year except from the garden and potatoes and root crops which will not be much. Had you been able to get to work a month earlier we could have put in much grain but when we did get ready it was too late for grain. I shall put in about two acres of potatoes. This will probably be all that we can use or sell. I have put in a fair sized garden. It is my opinion that the ranch will run about \$200 behind this year. Next year it may pay \$200 above expenses. The third year it ought to pay well. It will take an expenditure of about \$1500 to buy the stock and farm implements needed to run the ranch and \$500 more for labor. The hay may bring \$500 to \$400 over cost of production but half of it will have to be fed to the stock. According to my present arrangement the help cost will be about \$1000 for the year. At present I do not see how it can be cut down. The board of the help will be another item of cost which will exceed \$1 per day. So taking all things into account I cannot see how the potatoes and hay sold can possibly equal the outlay. Next year the outlay will have to be much greater for help as half of the alfalfa will have to be plowed up and reseeded and much new ground will have to be plowed and cleared which will cost at least \$3 per acre. The ground can be sowed to winter wheat and alfalfa and may yield a good crop of wheat. The third year from now it should yield plenty of alfalfa.

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The alfalfa ground is all very foul with dandelions and is half killed out and this is why it must be reseeded. Just how much land we can irrigate with the water we have I cannot tell till fall. There will be a limit to it however.

For as action had to be taken at once or we should suffer great loss I have bought out of my own pocket such things as had to be got to do anything with the ranch this year. So far I have paid out about \$600 for groceries to board the men, 35 head of cattle cost \$500, two horses 40 chickens, one low wagon, cultivator, tools, etc. costing \$140 in all. I shall have to pay out at once about \$300 more for tools and supplies and ought to get another team at \$200. The outlay for help needed all the time is \$80 per month and in haying time this will more than double. There should be bought also a lot of pigs and 20 head more of cattle and more chickens. Eggs bring 25 cts a doz. the year round. Butter brings a fair price all the time. There are 7 milch cows in the herd, 2 with calves now and the rest to come in soon. There will be about 12 calves in all. Now if the Company will take the ranch and run it I will turn over all that I have bought at the cost to me and the Company can board the men and make what will come from it. There will be some revenue from that source as the garden will supply much material for the men. Without boarding the men there will be a heavy deficit from the ranch the first year. I strongly urge you to have the Company take hold of all these things. It is the only way out that we should consider.

If however you still refuse to do it then the only way is for me to take the ranch and board the men. For the reasons given above I cannot pay any rent for two years. The third year I would pay what rent we may agree upon as fair, or in case we cannot agree we shall have three arbitrators decide what is fair and abide by the result or I shall throw up the ranch. I cannot take the ranch for less than three years, and ought to have it for five years. But I do not want to go into the farming business. I can use my money to better advantage, but I am not willing to jeopardize my interests in the company by letting some unreasonable

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can have the ranch. I want the privilege of throwing up the ranch at any time that I shall find I am compelled to by nature to pay expenses without being held liable for damages for breach of contract, and I am willing in consideration of that fact to let the Company have what water they may want to supply an 80-ton smelter provided the water is returned to the creek if it is suitable to use after it has gone through the smelter. I wish this matter would be laid before the directors and acted on at once. My vote will go in favor of having the Company run the ranch, and only as a last resort in favor of my taking the ranch on the terms I have given. There are no other terms on which I will take the ranch than those given, unless some simple modification of the plan should occur to you that would not change the general result to me.

In settling with Mrs. Cameron I have made the following arrangement with her. She has boarded the men to date which has been a great convenience to us. she has let Mr. Erickson have her horse and buggy often for Company purposes and has let him use her tools and material. During the time after we bought the ranch till Mr. Erickson came her son took care of the ranch and saved our alfalfa from ice and ruin and so she thought all things considered what she had done for us ought to balance any rent she should pay us for the six weeks which elapsed while she was on the ranch. It seemed reasonable to me and I sanctioned it.

The arrangement which I have made with the man on the ranch is that he and his wife are to have \$50 per month wages both together and we are to board them. They are to run the boarding house but she is to have a girl to help her when we have a full force working. They are to make all the butter, take care of the stock and ranch, etc. He has a good team and buckboard which we have the use of while he is on the ranch. If we wish to buy the team harness and buckboard we are to have them at \$200. All this is my private arrangement as an individual as though I were running the ranch. Mr. Erickson wants \$5 per day as foreman but this I considered too much but had to pay it. So I have agreed to give him \$4 per day for work for the Company and \$1 per day for overseeing the

ranch, this is far too much to pay him for this service but I cannot
 make any other arrangement with him except to have the Company pay more
 for him as foreman, but this should not be done for he is not worth more
 than \$5 per day. Taxes are coming up in the mines because of the scarcity
 of men. I should not be at all surprised to have to pay \$250 per day
 before long.

I wish you would use all your influence to have the Company run
 everything. It is the only feasible way. I don't want my money tied up
 in that way. The stand I take in this matter may seem to be at variance
 with that taken at first, namely that it is not wise for a mining company
 to have anything to do with boarding the men or running a ranch. I still
 hold the same view, but under the peculiar circumstances it is not feasible
 with us now. The ranch cannot be made a success without boarding the
 men. The mine cannot run a smelter without having water. The price we
 have to pay for foreman is too high, but Mr. Erickson is honest and
 faithful and fairly capable both as farmer and miner, and it will not
 pay to hire a foreman for the ranch alone, and the man I have on the
 ranch is not capable of taking charge alone, and there is no other man
 obtainable at a price that I can stand.

As to the mine I will include a diagram of the properties which is a
 rough sketch which will have to do till I can make a more elaborate one
 after I have surveyed it critically. The red line is the vein which is
 the contact line between the porphyry and lime. It is about 4 feet wide
 all the way down and is composed of iron carrying a little silver copper
 and a very little gold. As is usually the case the copper is leached out
 of this ore and has been carried down to the water level and redeposited.
 We do not know how far it is to the water level. It may be a few hundred
 feet and it may be much more. At where the vein is widest there are 4
 feet wide, and is at least over 5000 feet long. Off from the contact a
 distance of 25 to 50 feet like No. 5 corner ore has been deposited in
 blowouts or chimneys in the lime which have not been leached out and this
 is the case with No. 5 from which our high grade ore has been taken. There

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chimneys vary in shape and size. No. 6 was about 10 feet wide and 30 feet long at the top, solid ore, and narrows down to about 4 feet at the bottom where we are now. The hole is not well cleared out yet but I expect it will get narrower and either lead to the contact and union with the leached ore or throw again into the lime and clear up again into fine ore. These chimneys will carry all the ore worth mentioning till we get to the water level, then we shall have an immense quantity all along. It is my plan to drift along the vein from the bottom of the shaft and wherever the ore goes back into the lime I shall follow it and take out what high grade copper it contains. I shall also work men on the copper in the blowouts and take out all there is and keep sinking till it gets too hard to work and then I will upraise to it from the drift in the shaft. After a few months we shall have to sink the shaft another 100 feet and then drift again along the vein as before. The condition of things will make it longer getting plenty of high grade ore and even smelting ore than we had hoped but in the end we shall get more ore than I have ever estimated we had. There are about 5 car loads of high grade ore that we could ship at any time on the dumps which will need only to be crushed and hauled away. We ought first to assay it all carefully and that cannot be done well till I go out again. Then we can ship if you so desire. Our assay outfit was there but I did not have time to unpack it and set it up. So I had the three samples which I took assayed in Salt Lake and have appended the results on the map which I send.

Mr. Davis has located a fine manganese claim just adjoining our copper pyrite claims which goes 4 1/2 miles which is evidently the extension of the great Sigel vein which has produced about \$80,000 worth of ore in the last few years, and which usually goes about 100 to 200 lbs. per ton. His sample as you see is almost barren of silver but is liable at any time to run into high grade silver.

The elevation of the ranch is 8100 feet.

I took quite a number of photographs of the mine and ranch which I will send later.

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The mountains and region around our mines are full of prospectors and mining experts hunting for good properties to locate at once. There is going to be great activity in mines there this year and almost any kind of a property will sell high. It is very likely that we shall get offers for ours. If we do get an offer of \$50,000 to \$75,000 for our mine I would advise selling for that every one of us would get back all we put in and as much more and could divide the profits among ourselves and take the surplus and buy other properties as good as ours in other places and be on "velvet" as the saying is. If we kept the properties and worked them ourselves it would be several years before we each made as much money as this. I would sell out at such a figure at any time and I hope the rest of you would.

I have spent about two days in writing this letter, and may not have said all that I have in mind, but in that case I will write later.

Very truly yours,

Manager

Salt Lake City

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Mr. Lloyd:-

Dear Friend:-

I am concerned lest you feel hurt at what I have written in my general letter, and so I take this way of assuring you that there is nothing personal in it in any way. I understand perfectly your position. You feel that the safety of the Company interests are largely in the hands of the Treasurer, and they are, and you want to be very sure that everything is perfectly right and business-like, which I heartily approve, especially since you have given your personal guarantee that you will see that all things will be right. But for the reasons given I do not see how we can do things that way. I have also given you my personal guarantee that all things under my charge shall be straight and I feel as sensitive about my department as you do about yours. It will not be possible to send checks to each man direct till after the payroll is complete and all deductions are made for board and any other dues that may arise, but I send my checks direct to each man and they are duly returned to me from the bank. As you see I have each man sign a voucher in full for wages which I transmit to you. If it would suit you better how would it do for me to send you my returned checks in addition to the vouchers with a statement of what deductions were made from each man's wages due in case the check and the voucher did not agree. If it is not done from here we cannot possibly pay the men before the 20th. of each month, and this they all object to strenuously. They are willing to wait till the 10th. or occasionally till the 15th. but not later.

Very truly yours,

Salt Lake City

5-22-1900

D. Jewett Davison, Sec. Cambrian Copper Co.

Dear Sir:-

I have seen Mr. Brown about patenting our claims and he says that he can do it next month, and in order to get it done while he is at Cherry Creek and save about \$60 we shall have to get in motion now. The first steps are to get certified notices of all the claims we own. You have them all I think. Please send them to me at once. We must then deposit them with the Surveyor General of Nevada together with \$80 per claim, or \$240 which pays for the office work in his office. He then issues an order to have the survey made. Then we have it made and when it is ready we pay for it and turn it in to the office and in due time publication is ordered and fees are to be paid. On approval of the survey and on completion of the time advertised if there is no contest and if the survey is approved we pay the final sum due and in process of time get our patent. What we need now is the certified location notices of each claim and \$240.

I had a talk with Mrs. Cameron about the other half of the water of Salamagoo Creek and told her that I thought she had no title to it as she had sold all her land and that she was just as good as giving it away to the Frenchman, but that if we could hold it and I thought we could it would be valuable to us. I offered her \$100 for it, but she refused to take it but finally agreed to have me have a lawyer send her an opinion on it and if it turned out that she had no title to it and would lose if she did not sell to us I would pay the fee of \$5, but if he said she could hold the title to it she should pay the fee and do what she pleased with it. So when I get his opinion I shall know if we can get the water. I presume she can get a lawyer and scare the Frenchman into giving her more money than I offered but we are entitled to the water by rights as we have all the land, but as she expressly sold us only half

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only half of it we have no legal title to it now.

I have bought and shipped out to the mine considerable stuff, mostly for the ranch. I will send the bills for much as belong to the mine later.

Very truly yours,

Salt Lake City

5-26-1896

Albert Erickson:-

Dear Sir:-

All the things ordered will be shipped today. I have prepaid the freight to Ogden and will take up the matter of a rate from there to Currie's with the Supt. of the Nevada Northern and pay that also. I cannot get oats at any decent figure and so have bought cracked corn, but even this will cost me about 3 1/2 cts laid down. So be very careful in using it. I cannot get the bills for the things in time to send today but may be able in time to get them off at a later date which may bring them to you as soon as this gets there.

If any letter reaches you for me open it and read it as it will be about the freight.

I cannot get any back in Salt Lake for the range. If the pieces of the back are iron and all alike you can take off one that is in the best condition and send it to me and I can get the pieces cast for the range.

I have assayed the samples we took and find that the iron ore that shows no copper is poor in copper. So I think you had better work where the copper shows the best, and when you get enough men work in the shaft also and drift each way and follow any ore that goes back into the line. Throw any iron that shows no copper in a pile by itself, and where there is any copper stain in it put it also by itself, but where it is as good as the other copper ore from the big blowout put that by itself. This will be all the sorting that will be needed at present.

I have deposited with McCormick \$700 in your favor so that you may pay Mrs. Cameron promptly and have \$600 beside to use.

I have not yet attempted to get any men as I have not heard from you. It is not likely that I can get miners here.

I have not had time to see a lawyer about the water right, hope to do so today.

Yours
Marion S. Jones

Salt Lake City

May 28-1908

Supt. Nevada Northern R.R.

My Dear Sir:-

I have shipped today my first shipment of freight over your line to Currie's, according to our talk when I was there a few days ago.

I have prepaid all freight to Cobre. It is addressed to Marcus E. Jones Muncy Nevada via Cobre and Currie's. There is no graduated freight rate yet in force from here to Currie's except the 83 cts. per 100 for first class freight rate from Cobre down, which is excessive for all commodities except first class freight but most of my stuff is third and fourth class, and so rather than pay such an excessive rate I have prepaid only to Cobre and trust to your fairness to give me a rate that is just from Cobre down. When the shipment reaches you please notify me at Salt Lake City by mail and I will send you a check for the amount you say is due you.

When the shipment reaches Currie's (and I hope you will send it down at once) please have the agent send me notice at Aurora Nevada care of Albert Erickson that the freight is there and he will send for it.

I have not yet received your ore rate from Currie's to Salt Lake.

Very truly yours,

Salt Lake City

5-31-1906

Albert Erickson,

Dear Sir:-

Your two letters came duly, the last one came this morning.

I had shipped the things before your letter about the butter things came and so I cannot ship them now. I may be able to take them out with me when I come.

It is not likely that I can get a suitable man and wife to go on the ranch here but I will put an add. in the paper tonight and see what I can do. If you can get anyone to help Mrs. Cameron board the men you had better do it till you can do better. I will write you at once if I get anyone suitable to go on the ranch, but I am going to Butte tonight and shall be delayed in sending anyone out as letters will have to go to me there and return before I can do anything.

You have not said anything about whether you have got any more miners or not and so I do not know whether to send any or not if I find men.

Yours,

Marion E. Jones

Salt Lake City

6-12-1906

D. Jewett Davis, Sec. Cambrian Copper Co.

Dear Sir:-

It is now the 12th.

of June and I have received no word from the Company about the matters in my last report. It is very necessary that they should be attended to at once. The Company will have to take charge of the ranch till they can find some one to rent it who will take proper care of it, as it is too valuable a property to let run down or rent to irresponsible parties. I have put a considerable amount of my own money into the ranch to keep it going till the Company can decide what to do. If I had not done so we should have lost this year's crop entirely and the valuable herd of cattle that were raised on the ranch and are wanted to the range so that they will need the minimum amount of care to keep them at home.

I have so far received no report from Mr. Erickson as to wages and expenses for the month of May and so cannot make any monthly report at this time. I suppose he has written but I have not received any report as yet.

I received a telegram from Mr. Lloyd and later a letter saying that he and Mr. Pritchard were coming out. I telegraphed them to meet me here not later than Saturday of this week so as to go out with me to the mine on Monday as I am going on that date whether they come or not, as it is the only time I have to take the trip as I am due in Butte on July 1st. and shall have to stay there a month. I cannot give any extra time this month to the mine besides what is required to go out and look things over, my usual visit, and so I shall take my son Howard out to do the assaying so that we can know exactly what kind of ore to ship and what kind not to ship, and keep track of the way the ore goes that we

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take out of the mine from day to day, so that when we ship we shall have no trouble about keeping up the grade of the ore, and shall be able to properly sort it, as it comes out of the ground. It is not possible to tell by the eye what the grade of the ore is. It will save the Company considerable expense this way and when there is no assaying he can work in the mine. We could not afford to hire an assayer for the work we have at present.

After due consideration pro and con I have concluded that I cannot take the ranch myself even on the terms I gave in my last letter for it will cramp me for funds before I get any returns from the ranch, and will be a source of continual annoyance in keeping the accounts separate. There is but one proper way and that is for the Company to take charge of everything and then whatever profit comes from the ranch will go to the Company and whatever expenses there are will be a part of the general account.

The time at my disposal is so limited that I can devote but little time to the people who come out. It will take ten days to make the trip and back and that is all I have agreed to give per month as a maximum on the salary agreed upon. The way things have gone so far it has taken nearly half of my time which is more time than I can spare.

I received your letter about stock. There is no one here who will buy under these terms, as people cannot see how even a good mine can pay interest on bonds and 10% on stock while the property is being developed. If it were a shipping proposition with large ore reserves in sight it might be different, but as it is with only 5 car loads of shipping ore on the dumps and the rest to be dug out and the mine to be put in shape for production at the same time, which will require a large amount of dead work, they cannot see how it is a business proposition at present. I myself was greatly surprised, but I suppose that you could not sell the stock in any other way. I fear that you have saddled obligations on the mine that nothing but a streak of phenomenal luck will ever enable

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us to pay out in time. I am afraid the common stockholder will stand little show of ever getting anything out of his holdings.

The best rates I can get as yet for ore from the new railroad is \$2.50 per ton from Currie's to Salt Lake. The best rate I can get from the mine to Currie's is \$10. per ton or \$12.50 per ton from the mine to Salt Lake. This is no better than we paid when there was no railroad within 125 miles of the mine. I was talking with one of the smelter men today and he said he would try to remedy it. But I do not see how he can help us much with such a charge for wagon haul.

Very truly yours,

Salt Lake City

6-12-1906

Albert Erickson,

Dear Sir:-

It is now the 12th. of the month and I have received no word from you as to May expenses, and I have had no report of your work in May, and know nothing about how things are going with the mine except your letter of the 6th. of June saying that you had secured two men to work on the mine.

I have written you about half a dozen letters and you have acknowledged none of them as having been received by you. I wish when you write you would state what letters you have received each time so that I can know if the mail has been delivered properly.

Soon after my return I wrote you that I had sent you a ton of cracked corn and had prepaid the freight to Cobre. I also wrote that I had sent you all the things ordered that I had on my list to order and I sent you later bills showing what I had sent. I have received word that they all reached Currie's duly and are awaiting shipment to the mine.

I have received no word from you as to whether Mrs. Cameron is at the ranch or where she is. You have said nothing as to whether you have received the cattle and paid for them or not, though I deposited \$700.00 to your credit for that purpose and notified you of it. I have had no report from you as to what groceries you have sold and what they came to. All groceries are cash and must be paid for in cash or its equivalent.

It may be that you have written me about all these things and that I have not received your letter, but when I come out I shall expect that all these things will be attended to so that we can check up and settle all matters to date. They should have been attended to on the first. I cannot issue any checks in payment till I know what the bills are.

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I expect to leave here on Monday next or Sunday night so that I can catch the train at Cobre for Wells Monday and reach Aurora Tuesday. I expect Mr. Lloyd and Mr. Pritchard and Howard will come with me.

I have not yet secured anybody to work on the ranch though several have answered my advertisement. I have not secured any miners so far.

Very truly yours,

Salt Lake City

6-15-1906

John A. Lloyd, Treas. Cambrian Copper Co.

Dear Sir:-

In closed you will find the
accounts pertaining to the Company for the Month of May.

May 1st. Cash on Hand	\$112.72
June 15th. Cash	300.00
Total cash received and on hand	412.72

Expenditures.

May 11th One pulp Balance	\$10.00
23 Expense of Trip to the mine	49.60
14 Three assays (Manganese fourth assay no charge)	5.00
28 W.A. Bohnert 25 days work	72.81
28 Lem. Lacy 5 Days	16.00
28 Geo. Bennett 3 days	7.50
3 2 Windlasses Ben. Sanford	6.00
June 1 Albert Erickson for 27 Days Work	100.00
3 Days at \$5.50 M.H. Cameron	16.50
12 Days Lyman Haskin	39.00
1 M.H. Jones Salary for May	100.00
26 Mine & Smelter Supply Co.' Bill	22.00
Total Expenditures	507.41

Rebate on Strevel-Patterson Bill

" " M. & S. Co. (May 26)

Total received

Balance due Me

9.19

3.78

425.16

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Respectfully yours

Manager

Inclosed will be found vouchers for all items received so far.

Salt Lake City

6-27-1906

Albert Erickson,

Dear Sir:-

I have today shipped 2 crates of ore
sacks (600) 90-lb.

I also sent by registered mail one \$1.25 watch to A.O. Webber. Also
sent you by registered mail one day book, 2 doz. kodoid plates, 2 pack-
ages of fish hooks and 20 feet of line (these are in the book). Your
part cost \$1.60 which you can credit to my account in report for June.
I also send in a box the buggy stubbs, welding compound, glue, granite
ware plates, cups and saucers, 2 doz. each, 25 lbs 60-penny spikes,
10 lbs. 40-penny, 10 lbs 20-penny, and 10 lbs. 12-penny. Tomorrow I will
ship you 100 lbs ham. Can get them here at 13.85, so can make money by
shipping.

Will try to get the mine blanks out this week, but cannot tell for
sure.

I sent you some knives and forks, spoons, etc, from Olson's, also
some 22 cartridges for Howard. Will try to send gun tomorrow by express.
I also sent some writing paper and envelopes for Howard and use for
reports.

We ought to make some arrangement at Durrie's about storing our ore
there in a safe place till we can make a car load lot. If necessary we
should erect a small lumber house to put it in. Have Mr. Pritchard look
up the matter and see what he can do unless he hears from me or the
railroad officials soon about it. If necessary have him go to Durrie's
and see about it. If he needs help have Howard go with him. It will not
be necessary for him to go for two weeks probably or until the first
shipment of ore is ready and on the road. They might go with the teams.
They had better push the sampling as fast as they can before the sacks
arrive and when they arrive they can load the sacks as they sample if
they have not all.

they have not finished sampling before the sacks get there. I have sent needles and cord with the sacks.

I will see about a cook tomorrow.

The rubbing board and miller, etc. are at Gobre or Currie's now I think. Tell Howard to put the new burettes away as we shall not need them. He will understand when he knows that they have sent another set of burettes, this is a mistake that I will attend to later on.

There are no No. 9 ore buckets (incline buckets) in town. The Mine and Smelter Supply Co's man will be there after a while and will take back the buckets and pay for them freight and all. You can wait till he comes and then have him pay the full cost as per freight and bill.

The freight on the stuff that I send I will attend to as they will send the bills direct to me. All you will need to do is to see that all the stuff gets to you in good order. I will not send you an itemised bill for the things because I have mentioned all in this letter. Will get the bills of lading as soon as I can.

I think I can beat Olsen's prices considerably. I ordered 1000 lbs of flour of Olson to be delivered to you at once. Get his prices on things and send them to me so that I can figure on what I can do.

I bought out All of Mts. Cameron's stuff except the organ, bureau, and washstand in that room. I bought the charcoal, Texas claim and Keweenaw water right. The horse you are to try for two weeks and if he is all right you are to notify me and I will send her a check for the amount. All the bedding, pillows, dishes, etc. are mine. If Olsen's wagon is all right get it. If Davis can get that whim take it at once and use it, and I will pay for it in due time.

Very truly yours,

Salt Lake City

8-27-1906

Auditor, N. F. R. R.

Dear Sir:-

Your favor with bills of
of lading I find on my return from the mine.
Inclosed find check for the amount \$13.24

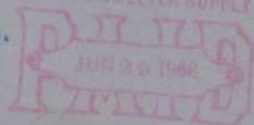
Very truly yours,

I return the vouchers to be receipted.

Camarian Copper Co.,
Husky, Nevada

1	50 # 24 Buckboard	7.25	
1	15# Muller & Hilo	1.35	
3	50 cc G S Burettes & P.G. stoppers for same	3.75	12.35

Shipped by 1st N.E.R.R. via Corral, Nev.



Salt Lake City

8-27-1926

Manager N.W.R.R., Ogden, Nevada.

Dear Sir:-

I have today received a letter from your Auditor inclosing bills of lading, which I have duly paid.

I wish to call your attention to the fact that all of the items have not yet been delivered, though they have been called for twice. According to your bills of lading everything reached you before June 4th and were promptly sent to Currie's. Soon after that my freight was called for and a part of it was delivered only. The ton of corn was there but was not delivered also a box of hardware, and a bundle of 4 iron rods. On or about the 18th, Mr. Wade who hauls for the Siegel mine called for my freight and got all the balance but the bundle of iron rods which has not been delivered yet. Each time that my freight was called for the freighters told me they were told that what they got was all that there was for me. I do not believe that the fault lies with your agent as he was very kind and obliging to me and did all he could, but your warehouseman is different. He does not seem to know where anything is. He had all the bills of lading the day I was there and ought to have known what was there, but he did not deliver all to Mr. Wade.

I am shipping more stuff today and hope that this will all be promptly delivered to the first freighter who goes my way, and will all be delivered at the same time.

I am very truly yours,

P.S. I send the new shipment of goods with the understanding that I got the new rate of \$1.13 on first class and 93 cts on fourth class through from Salt Lake to Currie's as agreed upon with Mr. Olsen.

All shipments to me on the combination letter box, as the same.

Salt Lake City

6-29-1908

John A. Lloyd, Treas., Cambrian Copper Co.

Dear Sir:-

As I shall be away at Butte for a month I have directed Mr. Erickson with Howard's help to make out the monthly statement of mine expenses and send you a copy direct, and the original to me, so that you can send the checks direct. I cannot therefore make you a monthly account for June till late in July. In order not to have too much money of my own tied up till then I will send you a partial account now and will supplement it later with the balance for June, and you can send me what is due as per this statement and if there are other items later they can be settled for then.

The balance due me on May was settled by you with a check at the ranch:

Expense Account for June,

Trip to the mine and back	\$50.00
Salary for June	100.00
June 28 600 ore sacks and twine and needles	58.70
25 Assay items	12.25
29 Ore Buckets etc.	23.20
28 Certified copies of location notices	12.50
27 Mine freight	400.00
30 Mail Sack	2.00
Texas Claim	150.00
Kalamazoo Water right	100.00
29 40 lbs candles for mine	4.00
28 Hand ax and one hammer	2.20
26 Day Book for Erickson	.20
28 One hammer	.65
29 Spikes, part of E.O.M.I. order	3.55
Total due me	283.25

As I have stated in my letter to the Secretary I will deed the water right and Texas claim to the Company on receipt of the money.

The pay roll for the month outside of the above items will approximate 8 men during the month for 20 days at \$3.50 per day.

Will state that the three ore buckets which I ordered of the Mine and Smelter Supply Co. were not what I ordered and will be returned and money and freight refunded in July, as per promise of the Company manager.

I inclose vouchers for bills contracted so far as they have been received. The ore buckets came to \$13.50 with freight to be added.

I will append a separate letter about the ranch account as asked for

Very truly yours,

Harold C. Jones

Salt Lake City

6-22-1906

Sec. Cambrian Copper Co.

Dear Sir:-

I returned from the mine this morning by way of Escalante.

I made a final settlement with Mrs. Cameron on all matters of interest to us. She signed the deed and it was sent to Mr. Cannon to certify to and probably has been sent to Mr. Lloyd. I bought the other Kalamazoo water right for \$100. I bought the Texas claim which adjoins ours for \$150.00. She would not take \$100, but I thought it best to buy it any way. I got her deed for the two, and will deed to the Company on the receipt of the \$250.00. I also bought all her household things and the stock that I needed to close up the deal.

I got the assay outfit all up and in operation and we made about 20 assays before I left. I had Howard take samples of all the ore on the dumps and the barren iron ore also and assay them so as to be able to know the different kinds of ore at sight. The results are as follows:

	Silver	Copper
Iron ore from the shaft that laid on the dump		0
" " " " " " " " " " " "		3.5
" " " incline below big blowout		4.25
Copper ore from Big Blowout, heavy iron	1.5	7.7 %
"aste in same stained with iron	Trace	8.5
shipping ore	"	Trace
Same light in iron		25.6
Same " " " better sample		26.1
"aze		31.
Sample from the western hole on edge of claims dirt	.4	20.2
Heavy iron from same	1.5	0
Same with more copper	.4	5.
Same with less copper	2.8	10.
Black manganese ore in hole near Big Blowout	Trace	5.5
		7.

The day I left they had broken into some copper ore in the shaft at the bottom in the drift running north into the lime that ought to go 5% copper or more. There was not much of it yet, but the drift had a wide cave in it going straight into the lime at least ten feet or more that was full of calcite (lime) crystals and was solid iron ore four feet wide and looked very fine. I expect to get more copper in this

drift as we go into the lime. They are now in it about 8 feet. The drift going west at the same place the bottom of the shaft is in about 4 feet and is turning westward as I expected it would. There is a little copper in it and the vein is wide.

The incline below the Big Blowout is down 39 feet and the vein is about 4 feet wide, solid iron ore and getting bigger. No copper showing yet there. The two holes east of the hole in the western end of the claim have been opened up considerably and show much iron ore but little else yet. Another month will have all the holes well opened and we can then know more fully about all of them than we can now. I shall put men to work on the western hole to take out the copper there and to develop the claim by showing how far the copper goes there. It looks well so far.

I have set some men to work in the Big Blowout to see how far the high grade copper ore goes east and west there.

There is considerable to write about as to finances but I will send this to Mr. Lloyd in a separate letter.

I have sent out 600 ore sacks to the mine so that they can begin sacking ore preparatory to shipping a car load. We shall have to have an ore house at Currie's to store our ore in I suppose as we cannot leave much high grade ore out awaiting the arrival of enough to make a car load. It will take one string of teams a month to haul 30 tons to the railroad, making five trips. I have written to have Mr. Pritchard look into it and if necessary erect a small lumber house in which to store the ore as it arrives.

I may add more as I think of it but will close for the present.

Very truly yours,

Salt Lake City

6-29-1906

Albert Erickson,

Dear Sir:-

In order that you may be able to know just what things are at the station for me I append a statement and a copy that you may use to check up by.

On the receipt of this there should be at the depot at Currie's One Bundle of 4 iron rods, freight on this all paid to Currie's. One box from the E.C.M.I. containing set of buggy stubbs, welding comp., bottle of glue, 2 doz. each of granite ware plates cups and saucers, 25 lbs. 60-penny spikes, 20 lbs. 40-penny, 10 lbs 20-penny, 10 lbs 12 penny. The shipment from W.S.Henderson contains 1 bag hams, 2 crates peas, 1 box groceries, 1 box candles, 1 box peaches, 1 sack salt, 1 box tomatoes, 1 box hardware (miscellaneous). From the Mine & Smelter Supply Co. is one heavy iron rubbing board, 1 muller and handle, and a small box of glassware, Also from Henry Rippe & Co. 600 ore sacks in two bales, also from the Mine & Smelter Supply Co. 2 No. 7 incline ore buckets, one bundle of heavy iron netting for screens.

All the above should be at Currie's as soon as this letter reaches you.

Very truly yours,

Marcus E. Jones

Salt Lake City

7-3-1906

John A. Lloyd, Treas. Cambrian Copper Co.

Dear Sir:-

I have today received your check for \$283.25

Have heard nothing from the mine yet this month.

Very truly yours,

Marion E. Jones

Salt Lake City

7-24-1906

John A. Lloyd, Treas. Cambrian Copper Co.,

Dear Sir:-

I send you with

this a full report for June as to operations of the mine, in a financial way, and I will include with this a letter to the Secretary on the general situation, and such other things as do not properly belong to my report to you. This letter you can hand to Mr. Davies.

Before I left Muncy I instructed Mr. Erickson to send you direct the statement for June so that you could have a chance to test the plan of sending the checks direct to the men, and to have Howard and Mr. Pritchard help him if necessary. On July 2nd, he sent me at Butte a statement and I supposed he had sent you a duplicate as he did not mention anything to the contrary in his letter. On my arrival at Muncy I found he had not sent you any duplicate as I had directed. I could not find out whether he had forgotten it or why he failed to do so. He is easily confused and the monthly reports worry him, but that is no excuse for not doing as he was directed. It is not the first time he has forgotten to do things that I thought I had made plain to him.

I reached there on the 20th, and found the men very anxious about their pay. Had not the mails been delayed about 14 days we should have had trouble. As it is there is no way to get a letter from here to the mine in less than a week because the contractor's time has expired and the Government has not yet arranged with the railroad to carry the mails. All letters have to go to Palisade and Eureka and then to Ely and up to Cherry Creek and over to the mine. I have arranged with the Nevada Northern R.R. to have all mail directed to Aurora Nevada in care of the R.R. at Coon and they will forward it to Cherry Creek themselves. So if you will remember this you can get letters there sooner if you write to Pritchard. They will send you a bill for the same.

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Pritchard. They got no mail for about 12 days and our mail was held at Cherry Creek for the same time.

I at once issued my personal checks to the men for the amount due them and deducted their board from the amount due them, so that for this month no account need be taken by you as to board. Wherever men were discharged or quit Erickson paid them off with his own money and deducted the amounts due them, but he did not in all cases have them sign receipts for the sums called for in his wage scale, but they signed for the balance due which will confuse you if you try to check up from the vouchers, but I cannot help this now, as I do not have the items to make them tally.

Albert Erickson Foreman 26 days at 4.50		\$117.00
A.J. Blauth, discharged, 8 days at 3.16, and 12 days at 3.50		68.28
Joe Hardenburgh, 17 days at 3.50, discharged		59.50
Adolph Webber " " "		59.50
P.O. Willis 6 days at 3.50		21.00
Will Curtis 8 days at 3.16 and 7 days at 3.50, discharged		43.50
R. White 6 " "		21.00
W.A. Bohnert 10 " "		35.00
H.M. Jones 10 days at 3.00		30.00
Oce. Martin 4 days at 3.50		14.00
Backin Lyman 8 days at 3.16 discharged		6.32
Frank Hieberbaugh 1 day at 3.50 discharged		3.50
Will Phillips 3 days at 3.50		10.50
Owen Pritchard 8 days at 3.00 and 2 days at 4.00		32.00
Total		<u>541.10</u>
Lumber from Morton also gasoline		32.95
Hauling timbers to mine		3.00
" mine supplies from Siegel		3.50
" Men to Mine		5.00
80 feet of timbers, Harriott		8.00
Expenses One pick handle sold	\$0.25	553.35
Cash to Erickson	75.00	75.25
Balance due me.		<u>518.30</u>

We have used so far on the mine 150 lbs. of powder, 900 feet of fuse, and 3 boxes of caps.

The payroll for July will amount to about \$700. including my own. There have been very few other expenses, except trip to the mine.

I expect to be at the mine on August 1st. and if I am I will send you a statement of what is due each man so that you can send checks direct to each man. But it is not likely to happen again for some time.

Very truly yours,

Manager Cambrian Copper Co.

Salt Lake City

7-24-1906

D. Jewett Davies, Sec. Cambrian Copper Co.,

Dear Sir:-

I expected to be away all of July in Butte but a change in the plans of the farmers made it possible for me to come home, though I shall be compelled to be up there in August instead. So I went at once to the mine to get the payroll straightened out and to look over things.

I find that Howard and Mr. Pritchard and others have got all the ore sacks (600) that I sent, filled and ready for shipment. About 20 tons and as this is a car load lot according to railroad parlance I will ship it as soon as I can get teams to haul it. Howard and I assayed the whole lot and he got 23.4% copper and I got 22.6% copper per ton for the lot. I shall have it assayed today here and shall then get bids from the smelters here for it. There will be a little variance in the different assays. Of course our assays and the one I shall get here will not count on the final sale of the ore as the ore will have to be sampled here and assayed in the regular way, but our assays will show about how the ore will go.

I inclose the deed from Mrs. Cameron. Just reached me.

I shall go out to the mine at once and see if I can get teams to haul the ore. I have arranged to store the ore in the freight house at Currie's till we get a car load. Shall then send a man to see that it is properly loaded and billed, and sacks returned to us. I will try to be here when the car reaches here, but much will depend on when we get it to Currie's.

They sorted the ore a little too close and so made it run about 3% higher in copper than I intended. Should we ship a car load later I will put most of the rejected ore in that car load and so that will go about 18% probably. This will average up the lot to about 22%.

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I directed Erickson to put men at work taking out ore from the big blowout when I was at the mine last but he failed to do it on account of lack of timbers, but I have directed him to work there any way and expect to be able to report how that looks next week. No work was done in the shaft to amount anything since my last report because our best man got drunk and quit and the other man was discharged for shirking. I now have a man working there and shall soon see how it develops.

The incline just west of the shaft was sunk 30 feet farther and averaged about the same in width as before though it pinched once and then opened out again. It is solid iron ore.

The place where there was some black manganese ore near the big blowout I had worked on for three days. They got under the ore but there was still some on the side and I am having that taken out now to see where it goes or whether it will improve or the opposite. I never expected much from this place.

In the hole near the western end of the claims where so much iron appeared I have had that sunk 20 feet in 17 days, and some copper has begun to appear in the iron ore that comes out. It is still as wide as ever. Near it I have also sunk another hole and that has 4 feet of solid iron ore, but no copper yet. But it looks very well.

In the hole at the far western end of the claim we have done a little work preparatory to sinking on the vein. We got a little copper ore going 5%.

In the hole on the far eastern part of the claim above and to the east and north of the shaft where there was a little copper stain on the lime and a little hole about 4 feet deep I have had three days work done and the hole sunk about 3 feet more. In that time they took out 2 tons of 12% copper ore and there is perhaps another ton of the same ore that can be sorted out of the waste that they threw out. The bottom of the hole looks as well as it did at the beginning. So I have put a man at work there to sink on the ore and see where it goes. I did not think much of this place, but we have got 2 tons of ore out of it and

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there is much more left in it than there was before we took out this ore. So, it is quite encouraging.

Taking the mine in general there has been quite an improvement, fully as much as we had any right to expect. Our property has the advantage over most copper deposits in that we are getting out ore all the time that will pay to ship while we are doing development work, while nine tenths of the properties spend hundred of thousands before they get any ore. We of course do not have pay copper ore in our big vein, it is still all iron oxide ore, but even in that a little copper begins to appear which shows that when we do get to the water level we shall have a rich copper deposit.

All the above report was for the month of June. Howard writes me on July 20 th. that the drift in the main shaft is in 15 feet on the north, no copper, much iron ore. The other drift is in 8 feet and an average clear across the drift went 3% copper. The incline next to the shaft on the northwest is down 50 feet, and in one place it pinched to a foot wide, but is now as wide as ever., no copper here yet. The incline on the western end of the claim where there was so much iron is down 40 feet and vein about 3 feet wide and shows some copper occasionally. The contact on the far western end of the claim has streaks of copper ore going 3% and 8% copper.

I wrote you to send me the money for the beginning of the survey of the claims but I have not received it. The fee is \$30 per claim or \$270.00 for the 9 claims. There are some other small fees in connection but I will pay them and send bill later. The certified copies of the location notices are all at hand now and I must now certify to the Surveyor General of Nevada to get an order for the survey and pay the \$270 and fees. Until this can be done the surveys must wait, and if we do not get everything done and Receiver's receipt in our hands before Jan. 1st we will have to do \$500 worth of work on the Davies claims as assessment work or lose them. It will crowd us to get the surveys done and the plats from the Surveyor General's office before the end of the year,

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as they often take 4 months to make the plats after the surveyor gets his in.

The railroad is at Sherry Creek now. They have agreed to give us a rate on \$25 ore of about 5.50 per ton. Higher grade ore will cost more.

They have reduced the fare to 6.40 to Cobre and it is \$8 to Cherry Creek from Cobre. We can get a much cheaper freight rate from Currie's to the mine a month or so later, but now rates are very high.

I will drop you a note tomorrow or later if I get the assay done.

As things are now we can leave here at 11.45 p.m. and get to Cherry Creek the next afternoon at 2. The next day we go to Aurum, but have ^{a day} to wait over there unless we can get a man to drive us down to Muncy. Coming back it is quicker. But the mail facilities are very bad now. No telling when a letter will get through.

Pritchard is well and getting fat. I tell him I will have to charge him double board pretty soon. He has been carpentering and sorting ore mostly.

Very truly yours,

Malcolm E. Jones

Manager.

Salt Lake City

7-25-1906

A. Jewett Davies, Esq. Cambrian Copper Co.,

Dear Sir:-

I have the

assay complete on the sample of 30 tons which we have stacked up and ready for shipment. It is as follows Silver 1.02 ozs. Gold \$1.16, silver 8.6%, iron 30.3%, Copper 23.4%. The gross value of this ore is \$29.04 per ton.

I took this assay to the manager of the United States Mining Co. to see what they would bid on it. His bid was as follows

Silver	\$6.00
Gold	1.10
Copper	70.00
Total	77.10
Smelting	5.00
Net Price	68.70

He said this was a low bid and he would probably give us \$70 or better if the ore warranted it when received. You probably do not understand the method of bidding. It is approximately as follows silver market (plus on 2% of the assay, gold at \$17 per ounce (not \$20 as estimated by assayers), copper at 5 cts per lb. less than market price, iron at 10 cents a unit (%) for all iron in excess of the silver, smelting charge varies from 8.50 up according to the ore, but he put the smelting at \$3. instead.

Estimating the price at \$70 a full carload of 30 tons would be ^{\$2100.} ~~\$2100.~~ and 20 tons at \$1400. From this has to be deducted the freight and sampling charges, cost of sacks and packing, etc. The new freight rate from Durst's is \$5.50 on 25 ore, but is higher on ore such as this. I hope I may be able to get the ore hauled to the station for \$7 per ton but may have to pay \$10 for this shipment if we ship at once.

Very truly yours.

Salt Lake City

8-7-1908

Albert Erickson,

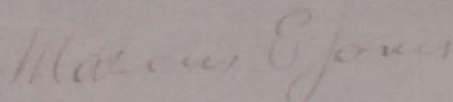
Dear Sir,-

I have today ordered all the things on my list except Atlantic sheeting and dried peaches. You can get them of Olsen. Everything will go out tomorrow by freight.

In the box of hardware I have sent the mowing machine sections and a package of horseshoes for Sanford which you can send up to him as soon as they come.

The Harriett lumber bill was not credited to you. I therefore send you check for \$32.95.

Very truly yours,



P.S. I send check for \$75 to use on mine account for August.

Salt Lake City

8-7-1906

D. Jewett Davies, Sec. Cambrian Copper Co.

Dear Sir:-

Below will be found the balance on
the July account which is to be paid to me.

July 20th. Trip to mine	\$45.65
26th. window for assay office	2.16
17 Assay envelopes for pulp	1.90
2 Printing mining blanks	3.85
3 Box paper	1.20
24 Writing paper for foreman	1.00
2 marking brushes and pots for ore sacks	.25
Lampblack and turpentine for marking ore sacks	.50
Assaying sample of pulp	1.00
Certified copy of Texas claim	1.50
20 Freight	10.88
Wagon freight	1.15
Total due	<u>71.04</u>
Add amount due on previous statement sent you	<u>382.35</u>
	<u>453.39</u>

Very truly yours,

Manager

P.S. The Texas claim and the Kalamazoo water right are still unpaid
amounting to \$250.00

Salt Lake City

8-9-1906

D. Jewett Davies, So. Sanbrian Copper Co.

Dear Sir:-

On arriving

at home I found your two letters awaiting me. One of them contained checks for \$240. and \$695.55. The former to pay fees for getting survey of claims started and the other balance due me on June account. There is an error of .25 in my favor which I will credit you on the next month's account.

You state that I have never asked for the money to survey the claims before. This is an error as I distinctly stated in my letter to Mr. Lloyd of May 26th. that I must have \$240 for surveyor's fees. The delay therefore is his fault, not mine.

You have failed to send enough money as it requires \$270 instead of \$240. There were 9 not 8 claims to survey. You will remember that I bought the Texas claim for the company for which you have not yet paid me, or the Kalamazoo water right. If the Texas claim is not surveyed now it will cost you double later on to have it surveyed while now it can go into the Cameron group as a part of it.

There is no error in the wages of Erickson. This is explained in my letter to you written from the mine which is inclosed in this.

Mr. Pritchard informed me at the mine that long ago it was agreed at a meeting of the directors to ask me to have Erickson devote his whole time to the mine as soon as I could get a suitable man for the ranch, but I have never had any intimation to that effect from any officer of the Company. I have been saving the Company \$1 a day for several months but if the Company wants to pay \$5 per day for foreman they can say so. There is no reason why they should pay so much so long as I can use Erickson on the ranch. One man ought to do both easily, but Erickson has neglected the ranch badly, and I am getting very tired of it.

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I have written you about shipping 4 to 5 car loads of ore already and it is not necessary to write more. It will be a practicable impossibility to ship more than 2 car loads before December, for lack of teams. I am very much opposed to shipping any ore except enough to pay interest.

Just before I left I assayed three samples taken from the bottom of the upper hole of the two that are nearest the farthest west hole. These samples went 11%, 18%, 16% copper. The ore is not a solid vein there yet but comes in in bunches. The big blowout shows still more ore as we go in on it, but I do not expect the ore to continue long there.

The payroll will be cut down by two men when Howard and Pritchard leave. I hope to have them complete the sorting of ore by that time so that we shall not need any more help of that kind for some time. I can do enough assaying for the next few months to get along I hope.

I go to Butte tomorrow.

Very truly yours,

Manager

Salt Lake City

5-3-1898

D. Jewett Davies Sec. Cambrian Copper Co.

Dear Sir:-

Your letter of Aug. 24th

is at hand, was here on my arrival from the mine.

I have no time to discuss the matters contained in it now. If I can get enough time to go over the subject again I will do so but I have fully covered the matter in my other letters and if you pay any attention to what I have said you cannot fail to see what is right and just to me in the matter, and honorable men will do what I ask.

It is not a matter of personal spite or not as to your motives I am concerned only in what you did. You by vote, unanimous I suppose deliberately repudiated what was by common consent agreed upon as to Pritchard Lloyd and myself, namely that you do not pay for the Kalamazoo water right or the Texas claim. It was distinctly understood by us all except W. B. Jones that it was the right thing for us to do to get the two in order to protect our rights. In addition I have a letter from you as Secretary directing me to protect the rights of the Company. Now after I have done so and with my own money you refuse to pay for them, though if this is not injuring my interests what is it. In the matter of the ranch you know perfectly well that I very reluctantly put my money into it and have time and again asked you to run the ranch yourselves and take it off my hands but you have refused to do so, though you have personally and as Secretary of the Company stated that you only wanted the ranch run so that the men would have a place to board without expense to the Company, you were willing to let the ranch go if it could be kept up without expense to the Company. Pritchard who was present at the meeting has told me that it was the unanimous opinion of those present that you were willing to let me have the ranch for two years without rent on that basis and that is

David E.

basis and that he felt sure there would be no objection to extending it a year, as you all only wanted to get out of expense in the matter of the ranch. I supposed of course that this would be your action, and I was dumfounded when I got your letter which was a repudiation of it all. I have had to buy horses wagons and tools of various kinds to keep things going. I have lost money on the boarding house so far, though when we had six men I saved a little that month. The ranch cannot be run without the boarding house and the boarding house cannot be run without the ranch. Cooks and help cannot be got on the spur of the moment. I had to pay ~~six~~ \$60 a month and board for three months for a cook and last month I had to pay \$45 a month. Provisions cost about a cent more per pound than in Salt Lake. Potatoes are 4 cents a pound. I had to send a cook out from Salt Lake and pay here ^{fare} ~~admission~~ to get her this made her cost me \$88 for the first month. This same month I got out of the men \$77.50 for board which would a little more than pay for the cooks wages only. I got other board amounting to \$12. The expense for feed is about half the board bill per man.

When you take into consideration that I agreed to pay a fair rent for the third year if I could do so I am justified in saying that you have not done right in your action about the ranch. I have a right to demand from honorable men that they protect me from loss in the matter of the ranch, water right and claim by such action as will enable me to be safe. At any authorized meeting of the company I will give my proxy as a director to that end and I am sure that Pritchard will do the same so that if any one of you will do right about it the matter can be settled. No action can be taken by three of you at a meeting unless it is unanimous unless you have proxies from enough other to make a majority. A majority of three men can do nothing. I understand that Lloyd has persistently opposed renting the ranch to me saying that it was illegal to rent the ranch for nothing. It certainly would be illegal to rent the ranch for nothing, no one is proposing such a thing. My proposition is to not only keep the ranch in repair but to improve it which has already cost me

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considerable money and will cost more as it is all run down and in no condition to be profitable to anyone. In addition I agreed to give the men a place to board and room free of expense to the Company which is a valuable consideration and which has cost me a loss so far. Besides that I agreed to pay rent for the third year if I could.

Plenty of men can be had to rent the ranch on shares but what would that amount to, there is no security that the ranch would be kept up or improved, or whether it would be worked so that your share of the product would amount to anything when you got it. What would you do with a little hay or potatoes, you could not sell them and you would have nothing to eat them. If a person runs the boarding house and ranch he can eat up his vegetables, and if he has stock he can eat up his hay but without it he is helpless. The rancher who ran the ranch would raise enough hay to feed his stock and enough vegetables for the table and where would you come in with your hay and vegetables, you could not sell them, or eat them. If you do not take the water right you can irrigate only about half as much land as with it and that cuts the value of the ranch in two nearly. If you do not have the Texas claim you will simply develop that claim for some one else who will take all the ore after you have reached the water level, which is the only place where we can expect to make big money out of the property. I do not see why business men as you are supposed to be cannot see this. You certainly cannot be so foolish as to think that I will stand by and hold this property for you and then turn it over to you at your asking for what it has cost me, whenever your pleasure may lead you to take it. If the stockholders knew the value of these two claims to the property and how the failure to secure them would jeopardize the Company they certainly would not approve of your action.

Now you say there was no intent to do me harm. If that is true why do you not act at once to show that this statement is something more than words, and that you will back up what you say so as to make good

your words. I certainly will consider making suit against the other

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your words. I certainly will consider nothing but action in the matter. If you do not act so as to protect me your words are nothing. I have been trying for months to get you to act, but there has been constant evasion while all the time my money has been used to help along till now there is over \$1800 invested in the ranch and claims, and you still refuse to do anything to make me safe in what I have done to help the Company.

There will be plenty of money coming from the ore sales to pay me. You can settle the ranch matter in five minutes if you want to, and in a way that will protect me from loss. If you don't do it it is because you don't want to and don't intend to, your words to the contrary notwithstanding.

On another sheet I send you the Financial statement for the month.

The expense bill is much less than it would have been had I been able to get men, but it so happened that we were short of men and could not get them till after your letter reached Fritchard, and so he had Erickson wait till he could get word from me before putting on more men. This kept our force down to about ^{four} ~~three~~ men for the whole month, till my letter reached the ranch near the end of the month, then my boy stopped work and left three men at work. My boy did not stop work till about the 25th. of the month but he is credited with only 14 days as Erickson made an error in the accounts last month in favor of the ranch and I had it corrected this month by taking off the extra days and charging them up to my boy, paying him the difference as wages on the ranch, out of my own money.

When I left the ranch there was no prospect of getting any teams in the valley to haul ore for a month or more as people are haying. I told Fritchard he had better go over to Ely and try to get teams at once. On arriving at Cherry Creek I talked with all the teamsters there to see if I could get any to haul ore. I found plenty of teams can be had now but they want exorbitant prices for hauling. The best terms I could get were \$12.50 per ton to Currie's. If we could give them back freight we could get ore hauled at about \$8 per ton, but if they have to come back empty

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empty they want \$12.50 per ton. I wrote Pritchard at once what I found. I do not know what he will do. If you want him to pay that price you should telegraph him to Cherry Creek and direct the agent there to mail the telegram to Aurum. I would advise you to word it something like this "Pay twelve and a half if you have to mix," so as to avoid others knowing what we are after.

I was greatly surprised at your directing me to keep Erickson when you knew that I told you long ago I would not submit to any dictation as to the men I should employ or how I should work the mine. This was one of the conditions under which I agreed to take the superintendency. I can hardly understand yet why you did so. I have never been satisfied with Erickson, and each month I have become less so, till I concluded to let him out this month and put a better man in his place. When I went to the mine this time I found that he had been at the bottom of most of the troubles with these men all summer, that he had no mining judgment and had been depending on that of some of these men to work the mine or he would have failed before. I found also that he had tried to have criminal intercourse with the cook, and that he had not a friend in the valley except Mr. Davis who had recommended him to me so highly. I told Mr. Pritchard that he ought not to stay at the mine another day, but that as I was going to make him foreman I would leave him to decide what to do with Erickson. He said he did not feel authorized to let Erickson out in the face of your order to keep him. The result of this is that the only good miner we had has quit and Pritchard and Erickson are there alone. I suppose you are now paying Erickson \$5 a day for supervising himself. But you are responsible for it. I would not keep him a day at any price.

As to operating the mine from Salt Lake City by letter it would be about the same thing as sending a coal miner from Ohio to operate it. No man who had any regard for his reputation would do such a thing. Once a month's inspection is the least that any superintendent should consider until his term was in effect.

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until his force was in perfect condition and reliable and fully competent miner were in charge as foreman, then a person might be away a little longer once in a while, but so far we have lost money by my not being out there more often than I have. Had I been out there oftener I should have found out Eriskeon's faults sooner and have discharged him earlier. Yet so far we have not lost very much on the mine except time.

I will not give my time to the mine for nothing, and I will have no further connection with the mine unless ^{you} agree to ship only two car loads of ore this year, cease to dictate about the men whom I shall hire, and let me alone in the management of the mine, protect my rights as to the ranch, water right and Texas claim. It is within your rights to say how many men shall be worked at the mine and how much the monthly expenditure shall be and I do not question that. You also have a right to dictate to the manager on all things, but you cannot dictate to me and have my services, at any price. If I do not know more than you do about mining I don't know enough to operate a mine, and should be promptly discharged.

If the Company wants me to continue to operate the mine and does not feel able to pay my full salary then I will agree to work for half price till ore shipments are begun again provided I am paid the other half out of the ore sold, being paid \$50 out of each car load till my salary is fully paid.

The last trip I made to the mine cost me a loss of \$70. The Butte people would have paid me \$10 a day for every day that I have lost.

As you stated in your letter that you could not continue my salary and as that letter reached me on Aug. 18th. my salary for this month will be \$60. I shall expect the balance to be paid me later on if I continue with the mine.

I have made all arrangements about shipping the ore and selling it here, or will have them all done before the ore gets here, but I shall have nothing to do with it in any way unless you take some action in regard to my rights as to the ranch and claims mentioned above, for if I am to be subjected to loss and my rights disregarded by the Company

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there is no reason why I should render you any assistance whatever. This is not a threat, I simply am done with you if you will not deal honestly and fairly with me. Hitherto I have considered Mr. Jones and yourself to be honorable and fair men who were straight in all your dealings but if you will not do the fair thing then you cannot expect me to have the same regard which I have had for you in the past. Promises to do something in the future are not enough. If you really want to be fair with me you will show it by action to protect me.

Very truly yours,

Malcolm E. Jones
Manager

P. S. You will have to put in Pritchard's hands enough money to pay for the wagon haul on the ore as fast as the ore is delivered at Currie's.

Salt Lake City

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John A. Lloyd, Treas. Cambrian Copper Co.

Below will be found statement of expenses for the month of August and part of September to date.

	\$121.50
Wages Erickson 27 days (deduct \$15.50 for board)	\$106.00
Geo. Martin 27 days (deduct \$31 for board)	94.50
O. Pritchard " " (deduct \$31 for board)	81.00
1 day omitted last month	3.00
Howard Jones 14 days	42.00
1/2 day making	1.50
Pell 1 day (deduct \$1 for board)	3.50
Webber 12 days (deduct \$11 for board)	35.00
M.E. Jones salary to Aug. 18	60.00
Trip to mine Aug. 8th.	48.20
5 Gallons gasoline sold \$2.50	22.25
Bulk 2 days work	7.00
Freight on last two shipments	9.10
Money advanced Erickson	\$75.00
error of office in my favor for July \$.25	
Windlass	3.00
Assy brush	.50
One barrel crucibles, 300 ore sacks, 400 and freight	45.17
Two of horse, team and man 27 days and 2 days	47.70
Trip to mine Sept. 8	
Expenses of stopping over at Currie's to put ore in warehouse	3.50
Hauling ore to Currie's John Keegan	29.00

Erickson paid Pell's, Webber's and Windlass bills \$41.50 leaving \$33.50 still in his hands of company money. There is due him for wages after deducting board \$106.00. This leaves a net sum due him amounting to \$72.50, out of this sum is to be deducted \$12.25 due me from him leaving 60.25 to be sent him by check.

Howard Jones is to be paid by check \$42.00

Owen Pritchard is to be paid by check \$54.00

Geo. Martin is to be paid by check \$63.50 but this check should be made out in the name of Owen Pritchard and sent to Pritchard as Martin was to quit work on the 1st. of Sept.

The Mine and Smelter Supply bill of \$45.17 should be made out in my name as there is a rebate of nearly \$20 due the Company for ore buckets which I have returned the cost of which and the freight on them being to be repaid us. I will remit the amount of the balance when it is adjusted.

Wiley E

The charge for hauling ore should be paid to John Keegan Austin Nev. The amount of ~~\$228.00~~ \$29.00 should be paid him in full. For I find that there is a difference between him and the station agent as to who was responsible for its being thrown on the ground, and we cannot place the responsibility. There will be another item due Wade of \$1.50 for repiling this ore on lumber which Pritchard will pay later probably. But as we got this ore hauled at \$8 per ton we need not make a fuss about it.

The amounts due me are as follows

Board of Fall	\$100
Webber	1100
Erickson	15.50
Martin	31.00
Pritchard	31.00
Trip to mine Aug. 7	48.20
But: 3 days work	7.00
Freight	9.10
Assay Brush	.50
Trip to mine Sept. 3	47.70
Currie expense	3.50
Use of team and men hauling men to mine 27 days	30.60
Use of horse hoisting from shaft 2 days	1.00
Total due me	227.15
Balance on Erickson account	.85
Rebate due the company	228.00
	2.75
Net balance due me	225.25
Howard Jones paid by me	1.50
There is a small item of freight on crucibles by wagon not yet	226.75

in. It will amount to about \$1.25. This is all the expense to date that I remember.

Very truly yours,

Wiley E. Jones

Manager

Salt Lake City

8-3-1906

Albert Erickson.

Dear Sir:-

Below will be found your account with me and the Cambrian Copper Co. to date.

Debit to M.E. Jones Board of Pell and Webber	\$12.00
Dry Plates	1.80
Clayton rebate on horse	1.00
Bacon	.75
Stabling horse, and potatoes	2.00
Board of transients	5.00
" self	15.50
Total due me	<u>36.85</u>

Credit to Murphy 1/2 day	\$1.00
Anderson Stubbs	5.00
Slaughter	2.50
Total due you	<u>8.50</u>
Net Balance due me	<u>28.35</u>

Cambrian Copper Co. debit to Albert Erickson Wages	\$121.50
Windlass	3.00
Pell's Wagon	3.50
Webber's Wages	35.00
Total	<u>163.00</u>
Less amount due M.E. Jones	28.35
Net sum due you from company	<u>134.65</u>

This sum will be sent you by the Company.

I told Mr. Pritchard to notify you that Milt. Cameron would take charge of the ranch after I left and that your connection with it would end.

I also told Mr. Pritchard to notify you that he would be foreman hereafter, and that if he employed you it would be as miner only. You will be under his orders and need not make any reports to anybody except to send me the reports for September.

Very truly yours,

Salt Lake City

9-3-1908

Mine & Smelter Supply Co.

Dear Sir:-

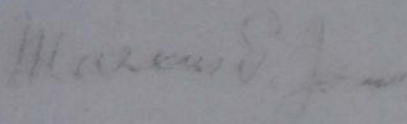
Your favor requesting me to ship the three ore buckets that we bought of you which were no what we ordered, to Ely was duly received. On Friday I sent them to Ely by freight in care of A.M. Lampson to be left at Graham's store for your agent. I paid the charges to Cherry Creek.

The refund due is as follows

Original cost of buckets	\$17.00
R.R. and wagon haul to mine	1.20
Charges to Cherry Creek	1.00
Total refund due me	<u>19.20</u>

There is due you on last bill \$45.17, leaving a balance due you of \$25.97. If this is correct I will direct the Company to pay you.

Very truly yours,



Salt Lake City

8-8-1906

H. Jewett Davies, Sec. Cambrian Copper Co.

Dear Sir:-

Inclosed find

Mr. Brown's letter about the surveys.

You ought to put at least \$50. in Pritchard's hands to pay Brown's expenses, and should send it at once.

Very truly yours,

Walter E. Jones

Salt Lake City

8-8-1916

Mr. Brown, Dear Sir:-

Your letter is at hand.

I have arranged with Mr. Anderson the owner of the stage line from Cherry Creek to Aurora to take you and your man over to Aurora and charge up the account to me. I have also arranged for you to board at Mr. Anderson's while at Aurora.

When you get to Aurora you had better have Mr. Anderson take you down to ^{Muncy} ~~Aurora~~ or go on the stage if you should arrive at a time when you could take the stage down there.

On arriving at Muncy Mr. Pritchard the foreman will take care of you and see that you have any help you need to survey the claims there. I desire that you survey the Texas claim with the rest. You need not pay any attention to any suggestions to the contrary that may be made by anyone. I will attend to that later. My foreman of the ranch will help you to locate the corners of there is no one else to do it. In that case Mr. Pritchard will put some other man in the place of the ranch foreman if that is needed, on the ranch, as I do not care to have the ranch work interrupted.

On completing the surveying at Muncy you can take a man with you to help survey at Aurora who knows the corners if that is necessary. Mr. Pritchard will supply you with money if you need any as I have written to the company to send him enough.

Should you need to communicate with me write me here. I shall be on call of the Butte people after Monday, but may not go for some time if not telegraphed for. Shall be here or at the Butte Hotel Butte.

Very truly yours,

