

Dayton, Ohio, Nov. 2, 1911,

Dear Bro. Howe;

I made quite a ^{ing} ~~m~~ ^{understand} ~~ing~~ by writing the word I did about the price of my lot. I received a letter signed by the "post-master" of Ubee office asking my price for the lot near by. If it is to be kept as a waste lot, it is not for sale. If any one will contract to put up a good building upon it, it will be sold cheaply.

I shall hope the best for our College president, ~~the Editor and the Agent.~~ But somehow, they are elected positively or negatively by their own votes. This argues that the General Conference struck the timber of candidates, instead of regulators, in electing its Boards. It has also elected to two offices, two persons to fill vacant offices. It is better to increase the salary of the office than to take only part of a man's time. Double offices tend to low salaries and inefficient service. But why discuss!

I am glad ~~you~~ got acquainted with the eastern Conference. I am glad to

learn that J. E. Kott is better, but his days of usefulness are not in the future. He is going first with the Liberal Conference cost us hundreds of members and some preachers. And during his pastorships he greatly thinned our membership.

Kott was a fine preacher, and is pretty hard to estimate.

You see that Calvert P. Rodgers has reached Tucson, Arizona, where he met Fowler on his eastward trip. Orville came home from his outing in Dare Co., N.C., having flown in a fifty-mile wind, without a motor, nearly ten minutes, and rising fifty feet above the sandhills. He demonstrated how birds rise on an upward trend of air without flopping their wings.

I am in good health, except a little rheum in my left knee. I am working slowly on my volume of Church history beginning where Lawrence left off.

Your brother,

Milton Wright,