Columbus, Oct. 1, 1864.

My dear Sir,

Nothing but trouble is here.

Truly, close, line crafts, the probably approach, certainly, the West side will be a

Anchorage, and that by that time, the

promised change in the country will be broken. What

the change? I see not; what does? I hope the

brook will be kept clean. The future plans

will be altered in the Cabinet, and

this we can all see. Is that and, I shall

honestly, sincerely, and sincerely, never, I do not

know Mr. Lincoln personally. I have from him

visits, and from a man to me, so personally, so personal,

never to make the last stop. 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th,

next, next, never, never, to make an end, then quite a

relief of some sorts in the style of Washington.

Be it upon you the year

time, and then, you are the

example countries with the course of the life.

Washington to know that a opportunity for

New York, New York, yet, and Baltimore, but we

will re-extend country. Above the President, has

promised knowledge. It will not be the most

can help out, as are 2. President. I say.
to you. But, and for myself, having
that view, decision must be based on the recommenda-
tion of the recent leaders of the party. As
yourself, I have always been ready to promote your views, and I can
be more effectively and with better effect to the claims
of one of the citizens of my own State. I know
nothing more to the way of my side of the
question; New York was not a State where
you live, and it is for the people of the
State of New York to decide, and for it to
be to my duty to promote the
interests, my views and which will have
me for hire of any Whig member to you.

I know no part of the State,

respect the Constitution to the South. That is why
South: no or I think any other

and an opinion, if you ever offer to me
(S) talk of that you had given of the
feeing hands you have from New England. I
have been for to the State to
} your views, and to the Whig party in
know. These are not to be, and to keep the good
party, as the State to give up a step from
pf my affections, that part that is not to want,
but I am very a justice of the State. This is the
now in the

To me as Whig member to the State he finds

a man of any thing less natural. In the past I have

E. L. Stannard, Esq.
Washington 3d February 12 1345

Copying 3d of a 3

Check how you are and seen approved of all things

Please all - he is to be received in the name of

Wm. B. Gates
Washington, March 17, 1875

To the President:

There is no better, nor more deserving subordinate in my Circuit than George H. Atkinson, Esq. of Cleveland, Ohio.

I respectfully recommend his reappointment.

Both your respect,

Your obedient,

[Signature]

N.H. Spooner
Saint Louis, Mo.
Dec 10, 1861.

Dear Whitney,

I ought to have written you long ago, but and thanked you for your attention to my affairs. I have been engaged in so laboriously, night and day, that I have had no time to write you—

I was never engaged in such an unpleasant business before. I thought that it would occupy some 2 or 3 weeks, whereas it will occupy at least 3 months—

I am very glad that you have the means to effect the fishermen. Effet them as soon as Spring opens. I am glad that you have got the lumber.
I am safe. I want to meet the representatives of Mr. Colton's heirs in Chicago, and I want to get through here—say about the 15th of February. I want to see you and them together. I decide about the policy in relation to the land. I am determined to do it, but I want to see if the land can be rented for five years for enough for five years. It is for the fencing also. I would not rent itappy. I have no desire for it. Will you do me the favor to inquire, and as certain, if responsible parties would rent for five years. What they would give—Let me hear from you. Will you be in Chicago the all winter? Whereabouts is your affianced? What do you think about the State of the country? It is a very bad time to hold a convention in Illinois. --Your friend,
David Davis
David David
Dec. 10th 1861.
Louisiana
Washington
Feb. 21, 1860

My dear Judge,

Upon engaging

1st. Mr. Middleton &

2nd. Mr. Patton

learn that Mr. Patton

has left D.C. 2 N. S.

family sick 2 N. S.

Circuit Court at Phila.

Have transmitted to

Mr. 13 July, 1860, Mr. Foster
Mr. Neff, The Schenectady
2 The last department
of our congressional
2 Look up The House
2 Is outside it a
2 My last letter some
2 On The subject
2 He in human
2 Please come on me
2 The translation of
2 I think of you
2 York, November
I am very sorry to observe, &c.

Sir,

Jas. F. Black.
York, Oct. 23rd, 1849.

Yours.

Jas. F. Black.
Mr. J.P. Smollett.

Dear Sir,

As I have already informed you, vigorous action has been taken against the payment of all the said placed by you in my hands, belonging to the premises transferred by the Berks County Bank. I have as yet succeeded in bringing one of the cases to a close.

I have recovered the claim against Edward Jackson $229.94.

From this I deduct your principal $11.58

Remainder in my hands $218.44.

I have been already instructed to turn expenses in the other cases, and should retain a portion from them to meet them. Upon receiving the same amount at sight for $203.00, leaving the $18.44 with you. But if you think differently, draw for the $218.44.

With my true respectfully,

Reading Nov. 14, 1846.

William Strong
Newark, April 29, 1848

Mr. John Foster
President of the Philoleam Society

Sir,

I only received your letter of the 8th instant informing me that the Philoleam Society had elected me to deliver the anniversary address on the day preceding Commencement, which it is contemplated to open the New Hall. I hesitated considerably whether I could in justice to the Society or to myself accept the appointment. My professional engagements will not permit me to devote much preparation to the occasion, and I, therefore, felt a delicacy in attempting to perform a service which could be so much more safely and properly executed by other members of the Society.

But desiring to manifest my continued interest in their association to which I owe so many pleasant recollections, and so much substantial instruction, I have concluded to deliver the anniversary address—promising, however, nothing more than a familiar utterance of common places, but honest, sentiments, such as may make me the more naturally to offer on such an occasion—

Truly and respectfully yours,

Joseph P. Bradley
Lockport Jan 19 1861

Dear Sir,

I have rec'd y'r letter of the 17th enclosing the N. C. O. to surrender 1/3 of their claim against the State. I see the whole of the state for whom or for what purpose it is wanted, whether for parties in the legislature or not. But whoever it may be, I do not think the Co. will agree to it. In the first place they yielded nearly 2/3 at the outset in order to secure a favorable decision; I believe it will be easier for all the claimants to reduce their figures to the same moderate comp. I have this opinion from some experience of the difficulty of getting large sums allowed by public bodies. You will probably find that the heavy footing set forth by the A & T Gen'l will be the most serious obstacle in your way.

I have made arranys with M. Ruggles, to represent the interests of the M & Co. If we succeed we of course expect to give him a very liberal compensation. Beyond this I dont see why the Co. should be called on. So far as I am concerned I need not give one dollar to any man in the legislature, nor transfer any share of the claim to the Lobby. All I want is to have it fairly presented. I then let it stand or fall, self evident merits.

Yours faithfully,

[Signature]
But I would not embarrass you if the view conflicts with any arrangement you have made you may omit the claim of the Company, and act without any reference to it. We will take our chance of getting it allowed now or hereafter in a separate bill. There is no necessity for connecting the cases together.

Mr. Ruggles will be in Albany this week to look after the interests of the Company and I will request him to confer with you on the subject whether both shall be embraced in one Bill, or shall be a, you and he may decide.

Yours truly,

W. Hunt

L. A. Shaler Esq.
Washington D.C.,
Dec. 15, 1875

Sir,

James D. Bemis, Esq.-

I am a most grateful
gage of the Constitutional
Convention. I take pleasure
in recommending him for
appointment as messenger
or page in the House. He is
in every respect, competent and
worthy. - Truly, yours,

M. R. Maury

The Speaker of the House

Colburn
Louisville Ky
Feb 22 1874

To the President
Washington D.C.

Mr. Col. Rogers

Hunt the bearer hereof, desirous of obtaining some office under joint administration. Col. Hunt enlisted in the volunteer union army in 1861 as Major of the 4th Kentucky infantry, of which S.S. Ing was the first Colonel. He participated in the battle of Bull Run, with distinguished gallantry, and was wounded at Chicka-Mango, and remained in
The service until the end of 1863 when he resigned on account of disability contracted in the service. Before he returned to civil life he had become Surgeon Colonel, and his Honorable Office made a lasting mark for bravery, efficiency and fidelity.

In politics he is a firm decided Republican. In his private character he is a thorough gentleman universally esteemed, and his election to fill some office under your Administration would be satisfying to your political friends and the General Public. They leave to command him to your most favorable consideration.

John M. Kean
Atlanta June 29, 1881

Dear Sir,

I have yours of the 27th inst.  Anne and I are both much obliged for your kindness in trying to secure quarters for us at the Bull Rock House.

We shall later the chance and come on about one half later than the 20th post.

All well and send regards.

Yours very truly,

W.B. Woods

William Robbins, Esq.
University Hotel,
GEO. GOLDSIE, Proprietor.

Princeton, N.J., July 29, 1876

My dear Robert:

My nephew, Douglas Moffet, has painted a little picture for me, which will be sent by express to you. Please pay the charge and keep it for me until I return. You might show it to your friend if you thought it good enough, but it is a preliminary to my picture.

I go from here on Monday to Manassas to pass two or three days at the Old Hope Hotel. I shall probably return in about two weeks. I have written yesterday to Mr. Lowry, authorizing him to inform the lady by the Bayard that I would accept a commission for Bayard, if it were
Tuesday evening

Dear Sir,

As your letter took particular interest in obtaining a report of my remarks in court this morning, and in transmitting them to the other newspapers, I take the liberty of asking that the report which I have marked in the accompanying letter may be inserted in the morning issue of your journal and in the ships due to the other morning papers.

[Signature]

Henry L. Ousey

John B. G. Gray
To the Editor of the Boston Journal.
Man Department
Jan 21, 1862

Dear Sir,

I have the honor to acknowledge your note of this date in respect to Real Headman. And your recommendation shall receive respectful consideration.

It will give me great pleasure to confer with you respecting any subject that may interest you.

Yours truly,

Edward Stittanton

New Hampshire
Bell President
P. O. Box 758
Newport R. I. Sept 10th, 1887.

My dear friend,

I have sent to day to John O. H. Pitney Esq., Morristown, N.J., the necessary request for a permit for him and his brother to go on the revenue cutter to reach the City of Rome, the request being from the Secretary of the Treasury to the Collector of New York. I have also written to my cousin, the assistant surgeon, of the intended arrival of Mrs. Pitney. It has given me great pleasure to do this. Mrs. O. received your letter. Love to all.

Yours truly,

O. H. Hathaway

Mrs. O. Magan
20 May, 1866.

Dear Sir,

Your letter of the 13th of May reached my table this morning, and I hasten to assure you of the pleasure given me by its courteous expressions of esteem.
and kind feeling.

Please convey to the members of the Literary and Historical Society my cordial thanks for the honor conferred upon me, and believe me.

Very sincerely yours,

L. J. C. Leavas

Mr. Ben. W. Austin,
Secretary, etc.,
St. Louis City,
Iowa.
Washington
Dec. 25, 1888

Dear Mr. Justin Bradley,

I wish you a Merry Christmas, with all my love and a great many
of them, as a memorandum enclosed as an original letter
from Mr. Josephine E. W. Rogers, which I think will interest you.

Very truly yours,

[Signature]

Mr. Justin Bradley
Supreme Court of the United States,

Washington, D.C.

Thomsonius South
Charlotte, Vermont
July 31st, 1879

Mr. Hamilton Holt
My Dear Mr. Holt—

I have just reached this place where I hope to remain a couple of weeks—Having gone on 26th and forward by my messenger in Washington—

These written to their forward the articles required, so that I may consider them before answering your letter—

I am frank to say however that I am taking my vacation seriously and have not any work to undertake any work before Court commences—Still write further when I have read the articles.

Yours Very Truly,

David A. Breme
Washington, Oct. 1, 99

Gentlemen: 1 receive proxy signed.

I would like as much of the new stock as I am entitled to and as much more as I can get.

Yours truly,
H. R. Brown

Sez. 1st. 60.
Newark

Holds 56 shares, appraised generally 19 shares
Ormond,
April 28, 1915

Dear Will:

I write to thank Lady for her kind present of the box of fine confectionary. The candies have received the approval of all who have been to partake of them.

We think they will expect to leave for Pittsburgh on Sunday next. I think Jennie is to stop a few days with Emma.

Henry 3rd has been complaining. His appetite has failed and he is troubled with headaches. He and family are to leave for Washington on the 23rd inst. Last letter I received is not yet determined - probably on or about July 1st.

I have not heard from him as to whether he is coming down or not.

Our little grove seems to have passed unharmed by the frosts, and the present prospect is good for the crop next season.

I will let you know when to expect me.

Yours truly,

[Signature]
Supreme Court of the United States,
Washington, D.C.

April 25, 1873

E. R. Sallander, President, etc.
National Law School College.
Rochester, New York.

Dear Sir:

I am in receipt of the kind invitation extended to me through you, on behalf of the Society of the Faculty of your college, to meet them on Wednesday next at the College, and occupy a seat on the platform during the exercises of Pieta bello.

I regret very much to say that...
May dear public, may chance, may fortune guide you to the original source of the words which are written here.
I don't think it's right.

I have no idea why the conference was held instead of Monday. This is terrible.

Mary

[Signature]