

Greenpsbury
March 25, 1851,

Dear Father,

We are all as well as usual, Pamela's health is quite delicate, and she is unable to do anything, but still keeps up. I intended writing more than I shall now have time, I have been so much engaged to day I could not write, and it is now time the mail was here. I bought another house a few days ago, and have moved into it. It is a brick with six rooms - good stable &c. &c. The house fronts the Court house, on the public square - and is just across the street from my office. I am to pay \$1000. I have visited the house & find it for \$750, and exceeds my old house, I will sell it, I can get about \$850 for it - My present place is much more convenient for me than any I have had - I will write more fully again. I am haste

Your aff. son

(W. C. Jenkins)

Greenupburg Ky
July 5. 1858.

Dr Father,

I rec^d yours of the 30th June.
Sallie is now well. and has been up & running about
for several days. Willie, is better. The rest of us
are well. I am sorry to know that you are
now unwell than usual. You should be very
careful during the warm weather, as to your
diet, and exercise.

I regret to hear that you are not getting
along well with Ben. I saw plainly when I
was down that he preferred fishing to work.
As it is, I hope you will get through the
summer peaceably with him. and then you
can let him go. I felt very much like trying
to help him, but he will not help himself
and I fear would not do much with every possible
opportunity. I regret this. I did hope he would
make a start. I gave the girl the \$3.
for her services. and so America told her in
my presence. but I would rather give it to
her than to have any hard feelings on the
subject. Her task was not a very pleasant

and, and unless her demands were too unreasonable
at Court meet them.

As to the Case of O'Bell, it must go to
the Quarterly Court, and by appeal it may go
from that Court to the Circuit Court. I think
there can be no doubt upon the Subject of the
Justice having jurisdiction.

I have heard nothing from Iowa.
I do not think Judge Bryan will run out his
sack for County Judge, he will be beaten if he
does. My opinion is that Adams, will be
elected. It is County Court day.
Write often.

Yours aff. serv.
W. C. Ireland

Greensburg Ky
Aug 4. 1859.

Dear Father

The Election is now over
and you are doubtless anxious to know
the result.

My Majority is	409.
Laban T. Moore's Majority	309
Bell's "	226
Stanton's Majority	25.

Lab Moore's Majority in Lawrence Co
is 518.

Judge Moore's Majority is 375, in Carter.
We have heard enough to know that
Lab is elected by from 150 to 175.

Pamela & the rest of us are well
as usual. I think Pamela is in
a condition to improve. Susana is now
in the country and improving.

I am coming down in a few days.
We have great rejoicing here over the
result of the election.

Your aff son

W. C. Ireland.

Monday Aug 8. 1859.

I wrote the Methu to come last Thursday
but the mail passed much earlier than
usual, and I did not get it in. I would
have come down when I fear the mail
had passed but found the Packet had also
gone by.

Constitution is improving.
The rest well as usual. You have as
much news from the election in other
parts of the State as we have.

I am fixing up in my new office
today. We have had great rains.

Your aff son

W. C. Sullivan

Sale's Mapintz is about 200.

Greenpsburg N.Y.
January 3rd 1860,

Dear Father,

We are all well, except Pamela, she is Complaining, but I think she has had too much work to do during the past week. I got your letter last week, and would have written to you but for the fact that I thought I must be there by Saturday. Our Quarterly Court was in session until Thursday. And I was engaged so for my evening & night that I could not get off. Since Friday night but one boat has passed down the Ohio R.R., must down at the Wharf. Master, informed me about 3. O. Clock, Sunday Morning. So here I am, and the river full of ice. and no boat will be down. I intended getting to your house Saturday & stay until this evening and then go on to it ran R.R. I scarcely know now how to get any where. I suppose I will have to get to Portsmouth, by some means, & what it will be I don't know, from there I can get to Cincinnati by Rail Road. I was Compelled to get home in this way. I must come down by land, to your house, & go to Maysville, & then by Stage to Paris, but I must almost die with the cold, I have been so little exposed this winter, that I can't stand cold, and if I could I do not know how I could get there. I did not dream of this Speed, I must have left here on

Friday, but it may then be pleasant & no one
anticipates such a change.

I regret as much as you can, that
I am prevented from coming down.
I believe I will not start from here
until tomorrow, and if any boat
should come down, I can get on her
I will do so, and will stop to see
you, although it will detain me
beyond the day, the Legislature meets,
which is Wednesday. I shall not now
be able to get there by that time.

If I am not at your house by
the time this arrives you may know
that I have been compelled to go by
Rail Road.

Write to me. If your situation
changes at any time, require me to see
you, please write and I will come
at a moment's warning.

Your aff. Servant
J. C. Inland.