Cincinnati, March 1st, 1835

Dear Sir,

As you kindly suggested I have enclosed you a letter directed to you, a letter to the Judge and Council, relative to the appointment of my friend, Mr. Mathewson, as a Justice of the Peace. I have included such items as you mentioned. The letter being enclosed, be so kind as to read it, and to cross any thing which may be injurious, or add any thing (by insertion) which you may think proper.

By using your influence to secure the appointment of Mr. Mathewson as a Justice of the Peace, you will greatly oblige your old friend, Schoolmate and Townsmen, and secure the public good.

Yours truly,

Jacob Cogswell

Somnville Baldwin Esq.
New York, July 6th, 1802.

To Mr. Baldwin Esq.,

Assistant Agent,

Dear Sir,

I have your letter of the 2d Instant, and am of the opinion that they have the survey made in the proposed Basin at New York City, immediately that they may be prepared. This is, to make some move in the works, the Canal will need the Hudson river at that point long before the River can be Constructed, however soon it may be commenced;—now, when I tell you that as far as I can judge you cannot complete the survey, not withstanding assistance to be furnished by yourself in a very few days, if you send me a few of your own instruments to forward this important work, the calculations may be made, & carried on up to your own quarters and then furnished to the Company here. My friend, Mr. Mitchell is most particular, he sets before the survey of the Long Island and tomorrow he is to come to us to learn from you your own sentiments on receipt of this. I am, Sir, your very obedient Servant,

John J. Cram, Esq.
Hall of the Franklin Institute Philadelphia July 8, 1836

Sir,

Moses P. & R. [illegible] Melville, Booksellers of your city have just informed me that they have a complete series of the Journal of the Franklin Institute, in board and bound, and ask Mr. Geo. Bradford in your city to send them a copy of obtaining a set. I have requested them to you, with your wishes, to send me a set and have authorized them to charge you forty dollars per annum for the first 12 volumes which bring the work up to the end of the first year. If you wish to continue the subscription you can do so this year as I send a receipt to them every month. Their place of business is 1800 Chestnut Street.

M. [illegible] Acting

[Signature]

[Signature]
Concord, July 15, 1835

[Handwritten text]

[Signature]

[Postmark: Concord, N.H., July 15, 1835]
in this survey. Our next plan is to proceed in account of the correctness of the surveying, it is very important for the success of the undertaking.

that is surveying from a "mould" sight as practical as possible.

Charles A. Steers

Col. Darvis Belding

1st. The work is so young now as to be

2d. Mr. Belding is in a young men's to agree

3d. Mr. Belding is a surveyor, Mr. Backaldis is not a geologist as Martinez

4th.
New York July 22, 1835

Colonel Baldwin,

With a letter from Mr. Nichols, Mr. Stanton, and Mr. Porter, I have just received a letter from Mr. Porter advising that 2000 Carts had not been received. We presume that the Cart must have remained with the Post Office. I have heard from Mr. Porter, Mr. Stanton, Mr. Nichols, and Mr. Porter's agent of the date of receipt. I am sorry you were not in the City.

Endorsing you of yours of January 25th,

Mr. Chalmers, Esquire.

Yours sincerely,

A. T. Porter.

17 Wall St.
Concord, July 21, 1861

Dear Sir,

One of the 19th inst. was received. This day I came a little too early. We are discovered now the contrary.

The railroad must be done, sooner or later, and must be done. We have no objection to a railroad in the neighborhood. If it will be, the 3-1-2 of the railroad.

The construction of the railroad is from Concord to Manchester. The railroad is from Concord to Manchester. The railroad is from Concord to Manchester.

Very truly yours,

[Signature]

P.S.

[Signature]
The village as far up as Armstrong village in September last, which is probably 14 or 15 miles above Drum table.

Converse village of Matoaka will be in Drum table

are both on the east side of the river as I am aware, Our object is to

get to Drum table on the east

parcels & whether it will be preferable for us to keep on the east river

the river the Drum table & thus take

their instructive road way or to cross

the river at Lewis creek village on

two or three weeks that I agree Converse & will advise you at Converse as you know, we be

a hurry is useless. We will go by

the way of Drum table, the whole distance

to Lewis will be about 50 miles, when

if we go on the east side of the river, it will be about 40. The country on

both sides, will be prairie & think generally level, I from some

different places at the inspection

here in, that we had better not go for the way of Drum table, but by

this you will understand, Gen.

John Lewis at the New Isaca Hill

with a skillful & intelligent

surveyor & now exploring the

two different points & have sent

there a copy of the instructions

part of your letter. They started

on Monday last as will be able to

probably reach Drum table before

be able to finish by Saturday night.

I will request Mr Clark the surveyor

to furnish you, immediately on his

return, with all general information

concerning the country, learning

the particulars to be communicated

for him while accompanying you

by Mr. Shute & accompanying you

on your survey, or Cold Breeches

will not probably he at Cold Breeches

count 2 weeks or more, and I suppose

all arrangements can be made previous

to his return. I shall write to Mr

Good, tomorrow & engage him to

tomorrow morning, if that can be & he in

exact time we can meet you on the

subject as to time etc. As I before

be remarked we wish the survey

made, report shall be soon as it

can be consistently with your

other engagements.

Yours very respectfully,

Charles H. Page

Joami Baldwin Esq.
Col. Leaming to Mr. Burdett
July 24th. To Mr. 22. Bost. six or Pedestrians.
9 Plata - Liv. 50 to 42.
$3.50

This is all we have received for you.
Dear Brother R.R. West Point July 30 1835

Our return here yesterday from New York having failed by the Ticonderoga on the way down from Albany we retraced our steps at Albany for this place. But owing to the rain we concluded to keep on to New York & change our ticket for New York - but while we were at Bence we stopped West Point. Our baggage was kept on there & so we were obliged to come back & get it to see the place. - The scenery is very pretty & the houses are the best. We went from Albany to New York from 7 am to 11 am (11 hours) & we have not seen one of good architecture. There is a Nicknamed from Albany to Schenectady - 70 miles from Schenectady - 120 miles from Saratoga Springs - one which we helped with cases of comfort. Another is badly from Schenectady to Troy - one from Troy to Saratoga which crosses the Hudson at Troy by a double bridge. Hope for long & an 180 miles or it this go to up on the Hudson, Waterford company or other ferry or the Mohawk - there are very few
Boston — We are both very well on board. I enjoy good health — we intend to go to New York next day. We shall then return by way of New York, New Haven & East.

Wishes — I hope you are here at last.

Marry, your family is well.

Sarah sends her love to you all that often wished Catherine 1 & 2 with letters.

Could these be pleasant.

a respectable in the boat yesterday into the river on of so the officer of some fine

boats we have not which belonged to me but can uncertain — which can it mean — I shall

look for the letter before to go to N.Y.

Your affectionate brother.

[Signature]