down this recalled for rebellion.

W. Rupel (Bellamy) says a judgment has gone against him in favor of Bank of Ashland in a note favor of Cane, which he endorsed for me. What has gone with the judgment vs. Boyer which was to have been applied to the Caney note?

I wrote to the Sheriff of Lewis Co. but can get no reply. What has gone with the Caney/William C. case? Are we to get nothing out of any claim a case as that?

I assigned a note on Maid Hall to Mr. Rupel on 29th Nov. as collateral to secure him on the Caney note.

Will you please write me about these matters. On the best you can do me I will try to pay you soon. I save my salary and am paying off my debt as fast as I can. If my wife can secure any wheat or hamest it will come near paying all my hienest debt. In the mean time I would like to have what is honestly due me.

Please write speedily.

I am Jane, 17TH
Cumberland Ford
Dr. Robb is acting Dr. Reay for me—he is doing very well at present.

How is Mr. Do healthcare? Remember me to her and my friends in London.

Very truly your friend,

[Signature]

Paul Jones
May 14th 1862

S. Clarke

London C. W.

May 14th 1862

Dear Friend Ireland,

After so long a silence one hardly knows how or where to begin. A Correspondence I have been intent to write ever since we came here but could not think of anything that would be likely to interest you.

There is not much probability of our remaining long in Canada. Three or four weeks more and our year in this province will be completed, and then I think we shall be leaving our cases toward Uncle Sam. Living in British Territory does not tend in the least to make us more British in feeling. Too much old Fog TPM for me. That is, in the City, or the Country there is not near so much of this to complain of.
but whether Canada or any other place
either the country folks live or I like the country folks. I have been
very busy during the winter months in
conducting vocal music, sacred & secular
and some first rate singing I have
heard in some of my classes. The folk
here however sing only in the winter
The summers I suppose are to short
to admit of time for that purpose.
We feel very much like returning
to the States, would you not give me
your opinion as to the probability of
my finding employment of some kind
also about business affairs have been
considerably jumbled up during the ex-
periments. Consequently upon the war yet
it may be that you could judge as
to what is likely to be the chance of
Teaching Strang or common schools in
State of Kentucky. How does your law business succeed these times. I sometimes wish I had taken the offer you made me the day I left Kentucky.

If you could find one employment in printing or traveling for you, please let me know. All the rate I am open to any engagement and I would prefer the State of Ky to almost any other, either in or out of the union.

Mrs L. & I are both anxious to hear from you as to the health & prosperity of your family. How is Mrs Ireland's health? She was not well when we last heard of her. We cannot Compliment this respect ourselves, indeed we find Canada a very healthy country.

Give our kind regards to Mrs Ireland & the Children, also to all our
Friends in Greenup: and please
Order me to some of your Bar Community
as I want to make up my mind some
in regard to moving.

Your Friend

Joseph Clarke

W. C. Ireland Esq.

Greenup

Address
Joseph Clarke
Teacher vocal music
London, Canada West
Frankfort, Ky.
March 7, 1862

Hon. C. Ireland Esqr.

Mr. Sir:

A copy of the 5th inst. came to hand this evening—The House by vote of 41 to 31 passed the bill suspending the circuit courts in New Mexico. This bill will fail in the Senate. The Senate will adopt a substitute similar to Rankin's amendment, which was adopted by the House. The act regulating the holding of the Circuit and Justices courts passed the Senate and has been approved by the Governor. The circuit courts held in June & December. Magoffin has not appointed a judge in Prague's place, and I am informed the Senate will not. I don't know whether this information is reliable or not. I haven't seen him to tell him your request. The bill authorizing the Mississippi grants passed the Senate with Tennessee last to print. Dr. Duff's bill has not been acted on in the House. I cannot say what bank will furnish the money for the Ninth District. The House will agree to the Senate Amendment.
Mr. held a caucus to-night to agree on a day of adjournment. At one time I thought we must break up in a row. Mr. Perry wished to adjourn until the Senate agreed to a relief Bill. In fact, they threatened the Senate that they would not adjourn until something was done. Several speeches were made, and finally all sat in a good humor and agreed to meet Monday night. I think we will now get along without any difficulty. The Senate will send us a measure that will satisfy all. We must prevent the formation of two new parties—relief and anti-relief. I think this will be prevented. There is a better feeling existing among the Union members. I have been fearful all the time that our party must split on the relief question. When the motion to adjourn was made, Mr. Martin (Messrs. Finis) arose from his seat, with a very shining and mischievous look, and moved to lay the motion on the table. The Chair asked for a recess of a few minutes. Mr. Finis is the author of the Bill resolutions. The War has not returned the expatriation.
Bill—It is thought that he will vote the bill. I think we will go from about the 12th inst. to meet letters in June or January. It is generally believed in the latter months.

You say that you will write again touching the matter about which I see a great interest. I hope your conclusions upon that subject may be favorable to my claims, but I assure you that whatever may be your conclusions, I shall be satisfied. I will say further so far as I am concerned, that I do intend that this matter shall in the least interfere with our friendly relations, which have hitherto been so amicable and kind. If we have to submit our claims to a convention, let us do so as friends, and I assure you that I shall be satisfied with the result. I hope it will not be necessary. I feel very anxious anxious to get the position as I informed you heretofore and have no right to insist on you giving up your claims. I write at a very late hour of the night, sleepy and tired. excuse bad writing. Must put this in the office to-night. I am meet.

Respectfully,

Yours,
Geo. W. Thomas
Waltersburg, January
April 18, 1862

My Dear Sir,

Since I saw you this morning I have had a long talk with Mr. C. Halbert. He says and signifies a long conversation with you. What I now write I hope will be confidential. If not acted on, then I do not wish it known.

If acted on and successful, it is not necessary to be known. I was at Carlisle on last Monday, and made a speech. I got acquainted with a great many people. I saw that there is great dissatisfaction in that county about Mr. Andrews. While they like him and wish him for them, they do not think he would make a good judge. They held a meeting (being county, county day and large crowd present) and appointed delegates to the Mayville Convention, and instructed the delegates to vote for me for Cynthia, and Mr. Andrews for some good Union man for Judge. I then went into Marlin. There the Union men were for Stickman first, and for Ireland. Dublin went to before Andrews. Upper county once into the same for you. I think the people of York can be convinced, Andrews once at Renam Fleming, Nicholas and that Stickman once at Marlin. Since once into for you for Stickman on the first ballot. When Stickman’s friends find that he cannot be nominated they will vote for you.