he had been with David and Roch ever since he got his discharge which was the 17th of Jan he was at Tarentum with Roch five or six weeks I think he left there the last of Feb they were all well he says they have a very pretty babe but Tommy will almost make two of it in size and it is the eldest they call it David Donaldson Albert got a letter from your grand ma a short time ago she is at Mr Proctor now the case she seems to be so uneasy on account of Albert's health that I would not be surprised to see her at any time if it were not that she is afraid to travel alone on account of the rebels are you troubled much with them in or near your town they have been in this Creek several different times getting up considerable excitement among some of the inhabitants with threats of what they intend doing they have taken several horses about ten or twelve miles below here they not troubled us yet but we know not how soon they may I am sorry to hear that your Ma's health is not good yet I was in hope when spring comes that she would get better if not well I have spent some anxious thoughts about her this winter knowing your Pa was away and her health so delicate give my dear love to your Pa and Ma and kiss Dannie I have thought often of writing to your Ma this winter but did not succeed in doing. I am afraid I grow careless as I get older and my cares increase and to write me a good long letter if she is able I think it would do me a great deal of good I want you all to come and spend the summer with us try and persuade your Pa to come and bring you I think it would do you all good give my love to your uncle Robt and Sue family tell your uncle To I will write to him soon tell him to write to me and tell Dannie I think she might write to me sometimes when
I have not heard from him for a long time, well Lute. I do wonder whether you like long letters or not. If not, you certainly will have your patience taxed before you get through with this. For I have spun it to a considerable length and will beg leave to close soon as it is getting late. Tell your Pa. Mr. Fountain will write to him soon. He would have done it before this if he had been well. Write again soon to your affectionate Aunt

Lute
Frankfort Sep 3rd

Dear Mr. Lincoln,

I am of the firm hope that the state of affairs as you have described it will not last long. It is my belief that the troops will be withdrawn and the state restored to its former condition.

I have received a favorable report from my friend Mr. Lincoln. The troops were reinforced and are now ready to move. The situation is such that we should be able to restore peace quickly.

Sincerely,

Frankfort Sep 3rd
get goods in, particularly Coffee and Clothing. I wonder Groceries do.
I am glad to hear the action of the party will be highly conservative. I could
 Procure and how it would be attained, lucky
 the burden or a majority called them
 Selma Second New and thus became
 the Vaters. When in fact they were not,
 but Secess in disguise.
 I have the general letter from you
 forwarded all your hand written. The
 matter was a mid July letter to Bob
 R. Md. in Campbell
 in 32. 30 was perfected. I find in
 referred to the council of the trouble in
 the name of Richard Smith for 1806
 for taxes of 1805. This was 1806.
 Many. It is better in this money than
 in any other hand. It was taken in
 1846. I don't ask in the list of
 perfected lands by the Receiver of the
 Robinson agent of the State, Idaho.
 OIB. Colton & Hulse then among the
 Russians got the row after to
 vanish all of the taxes except $230
 left was paid for this. A few hundred
 by them. Now we have all of
 the record of this matter lost to the
Advised Convention Roy about the matter. It might not interest you, but what I think is that perhaps the people of Cleves might make a move to have a convention. I have heard from a person who is reported to say. I understand that his views are serious. The Copperheads have not been very successful. They are making some headway. I am not sure where you get heard to give a man a success. He is all out of order and is insane. I had had a letter of mine from another. To and Cowan am a clerk. The deficiency is that it is mortgaged to the Bank. Respect,

Ed. G. Halpin
Friend Ireland,

Your answer to my letter was duly received and contents noted. I have delayed writing to you thus long, from the fact that I learned you were expected home in a short time. No news of importance save the death of our mutual friend Major Reie. He departed this life yesterday morning about 9 o'clock, and was buried this afternoon at Greeneup Union. The cause of his death I leave others to narrate.

Your family are well, I trust mine. The citizens generally I believe are well. The breaking up of the Convention at Frankfort on the 18th has occasioned some talk in the political circles. Most men think...
it an outrage. The most of Union men denounce the proceedings as tyrannical, some few advise them as correct. I have no comment to add.

The intention of this letter is to enquire after your house where Nandyke lies. I desire to purchase it, provided I can get it at something like reasonable figures, and also upon such terms as will suit me. I think I understood you to offer it at $700. If you will take $500 down and the balance in one and two years without interest I will take it, or $600 cash in hand. I have recently received a letter from my father requesting me to come home next month and he would give me the above with to purchase a small house. I am going
on Thursday week if all goes right, and will be back in two or three weeks. If you will not sell upon it such conditions I will rent it of you for one or two years and give you $60 for the coming year.

Write immediately and let me know the particulars.

Stick to the Union - Give the Abolitionists no quarter, and do the best - as I know you will - for Kentucky.

Your friend, fraternally,

J. F. Rate.
June 3, 1863

Sir,

Doubt of the 15th year of the 14th of the 17th century and thereafter all year.

I desire to purchase of the 12th to a few

deeds of you. I am acquainted with

Mr. and

Miss. I am truly thankful to you for your aid in getting "The Book of the " brought to a

success. But I think they have made a mistake in my favor, as I made it

between myself and Caleb B. Matthews

indict to the state our current for $20,000. This he

bought the state indentured me $70 00

for early a deficiency of $10,000. I pay

deposited without any charge of any

The deficiencies made here. I am made by

allowing the favor I am grateful to your

sight at an hour. I am about you

for a wish upon an important and gain that

the expressess of the expressess or of

you ask them. I am satisfied with

them in order. I am yours,

Respectfully,

G. Taylor.