About coming out west, I do not know when it may happen— it is coming nearer and nearer constantly. The Churches in this region are very cold and dead- ingenuity among New York people. The Emperor of India, Great Britain, will think it time to lead your democracy, when John myself. The Message. Well I say the Suckers are right. John Ball has no right to call on him to the mouth of Columbia River. A war with these two countries would be such as the world never has before. May heaven assist it. Remember me affectionately to mother, Sister E. and your own little portion.

Your affectionate
Brother

J.L. Lovejoy

P.S. How are we to continue to live to settle? Where?
Dear Uncle Owen I want to see you very much and see you as soon as I get back here and see you will come and get me a kiss and see you will see.

This is writing of Joseph P. Loney.

I carry my love to my grandmother, my Uncle Owen Aunt Mild, Aunt Lizzy. Uncle John and all my little Prairie Cousins. Good bye.

Joseph P. Loney

Deer Aunt Lizzy

As father was going to write to Uncle Owen. I thought I would say a few Word to you. I have been to Haunen at school for the last year and was very glad to get home. I should be happy to have you come and spend next summer at our home. I shall be very happy to see you. My fare. your love to all. Good Bye from your affectionate

Henry Faan Loney
My heart is often
I earnestly add a line to say
love to our dear mother, brother, and sisters in Chelsea.
How I should love to see you all together—many think
it very hard. She should have so many contacts and be
able to see them. My husband heard that you all are
about to have a round-up by letting you know how
she is. You will know, it is all coming to
this with extravagance. I like Massachusetts brother
even very much on many accounts. The climate is no
better than in Allaire—much more capable. I thought for
weeks in you at all. Well! Last summer I enjoyed it much.
The election there was many expectancies for her. I heard
three decades, one of your old friends was blessed call
like quite fine, about ten weeks old. She was a little cow
said she was satisfied with one at a time. My friend
Catherine to say nothing of yours is as good as ever better.
Gordon Caroline at home I am full of her fine. I would like
you of some of our interesting ladies here but I believe Sam
is to write a line. Give a great deal of love to your mother,
sister Isabella. I hope you will find some objects
of humanity for the clothing. Send from our Anti-Slavery So.
[Leads for the dear letter end.]

Dear Grandmother,

Sorry put in a few words to say that I
have written you two letters and have received no answer of neither
of them. I guess I will write another if you will promise to answer it as
soon as my letter gets to you. Send my best regards to your affectionate

Seth Bassett
If you will write me this a funny looking letter, I don't know about owing you a letter. It is vastly after letting my letter lay till I forgot that I desire all to try writing. I believe you want me to read it. I doubt it done but can't say positively anything fit my dream from you all often—ly you love to write dreams.

Your brother

J. B. Longing
Dear Sister: I have long desired to write you & have at last concluded to write; it seems a long time since last we met.

I never meant to embrace again till we meet among the spirits of the just made perfect if it shall be our unspeakably happy lot. I read your letter received by J. Sinclair was glad to learn it was well with you & yours you have heard how it is with Sister Chase I was with her in her trying time of bleeding & shall never forget the sweet look of Christian resignation with which she said dear Sister I do not know but I had as leave die so as any other way Brother Henre is better than he was last year his cough does not trouble him much Sister Whitney's health is very good her family are well & prosperous Sister Sherrid has been ill but is much better Hiner is married at last all well Sister Dyer's family are well poor Mary is in Ohio I presume you knew my husband is as well as I ever knew him my health is good as is common for me to have. The other children are all well there has been no death in their families except Margaret who has a large share of human misery.
mell married Jenett and his family are
mell they have a son & 2 daughters lost ason
4 years ago, Nathan is on his passage to London
she says the burrue Corneyer has a wip & 3
daughters in Thomaston Willard lives where
he did when you were here is well himself
3 family has 1 son & 3 daughters Joseph is
practicing law at Thomaston has a wip 3 son
Eliza is making us a visit is unwell but
hope nothing serious she has made her home at
Joseph's since he was married Charles is
keeping School in Thomaston at 33 1/2 fer
month Violette is in in Camp, instructing
school Deborah is at home with me is 15 year
old are healthy I had almost forgotten
to mention Sister Jones, family there has been
no death in the family since their father
they are doing well

Respecting the Album church
Mrs. Brachett moved on to the Aroostic
the male members are RoDav's J. Chalmers,
L Crosby, Wm. Stacpole, & from 12 to 15 female
Rev. Smith Clinton officiates half the time

Mrs. Lavenet lives with J. Barton retains her 38
of the estate Mary Crosby died last June all that
are living of the Rays are well there has been deaths
among them of the aged men in albion few are
left Elder Crosby,棘夜 White & Camell old
Mrs. Haywood & Mr. Woodcock have died within the
last few years. Mrs. Woodcock has married Deacon
Billing's of Unity has lost all her children.
I saw her last summer she is very much broken
said she loved me I looked so much like
dear Mrs. Lovejoy, Widens White & Taylor
live with their respective sons have sufficient
to insure them a good maintenance.
Boy Sibley & wife are living
Give my love to all your Children tell
Sissy I shall long remember the visit
she made with dear Annie - it was
her last tell Sissy I should like to see
some of the sons she is bearing to Noah
be spy and be done the sooner
Should like to know the particulars
about Parish's widow & son, especially
Dear Sister when you receive this write
me all about yourself & all your Children.
The season is very forward have the prospect
of abundance hay & as far as human knowle
edge extends of every other good thing which is
natural to our climate

I hope to hear good tidings from you
& both this wish is a sincere prayer for your
present & future welfare I bid you farewell

(Elsabeth Lovejoy)

Margaret P. Farnell
Queen's Bath Nov 18, 1798

Dear Sister in the Cause of Christ,

I was exceedingly gratified to have a letter from you, a few days since, found in a box from some Colonies; the Brethren were brought to that time, as what was the most original. They were from Maine to Philadelphia, there you see the Lord is raising up friends in every direction to aid the poor and needy people. Poor and needy they surely are, yet they are struggling along as well as possible under the disadvantages which they labor. There are about 500 families there, and they are making an effort to lay a foundation for a future home for themselves and their children. Yes! they hope somewhere to be freeholders; God grant they may! However every effort is made to root them out by the whites. Sometimes I am led to exclaim, “There, Oh! there, will they find a spot to rest their feet in this world! They land on the British shore destitute of everything, very many as the only alternative flies to the wilderness and commence clearing. As soon as he gets cleared away a little so as to begin to live, the white man steps upon him again, the forest is then cleared. How have we been a whole village, cleared.

The Lord, even though it is maddening, we rely in God and humbly trust His right will be preserved. The change which has been wrought in this villa
A year or two ago when one of our neighbors moved into this plan he was experimenting with for moving so far away from every body. Now it is a part of several miles above him. We have just finished a new school house 28 ft square it cost over $100. It is Dec 17th it was dedicated to God & a Temperance Society formed among the Children is usually a hard school. The roads were very muddy & the weather indifferent, however we had an interesting meeting.

The society was organized to be called around the Coke Water Army! Every five children connected with one school came forward & pledged perpetual shake to all that came out. They all stand up boldly before the congregation & when asked if they intend to be both soldiers of the Coke Water Army they answered, "I will."

Our school is to be a Temperance Society after this. We are thankful to God for his goodness in providing a room for us not only for school, but to worship God in. Whenever I have taught in the same house when I lived, & that a log house with one room. Besides the addition of one set of walls, we are adding to our building so that very soon we shall be more comfortable. I think however I have had a hard struggle to get along. Lewis & Ishi, hard times & difficulties to encounter, but God has been my helper & given me...
strength equal to the day both temporals & spirit. In the midst of discouragement, I am not cast down but rely on Israel's God.

Our prospects brighten, or we go on - the people are poor, needy, no work, many meet with many discouragements, & they are charging as well as could be expected. The Lord has been raising them up friends from every quarter recently. We have received some to hopes & barley this summer, & several others at Hamilton, Notwithstanding what has come such as the words of the people that it would be hardly possible to make them comfortable. And then there are so many of them that it takes a great deal to let each have a little. What they would have done I cannot tell had not something been sent. The children cannot be sent to school unless they are supplied with clothing, for at present the parents cannot supply them. They come here with nothing & have to work off the same distance for provisions. The getting in to the families he takes so much time. That clearing land is a slow process & then the land is coming into market & they are trying to lay aside something for seed. Your [Dept] was very acceptable & we most devoutly pray that the Lord will reward you on hundred fold, so he will. I have no doubt. Before my departure your noble & kind offer of school books was wanted, your truly, A. Little.
Melrose, Rock Island Co., Ill.
Nov. 24, 1846.

My very dear Friend,

It is a long long time since I have heard a line from you and I cannot tell what is in store, but if it is myself it shall not be any longer. If I had the wings of a "pigeon," however, I should not undertake to hold communication with you in this awful slow manner, but would make you a flying visit, and come back refreshed and invigorated by the journey, and the hearty welcome which I am sure I should find in your heart, and home. I may be very vain to this but it is a gratification to me to do so, and I intend to believe it until I can come and prove it. Yes, my dear sister, unworthy as I am to hold it, I will feel that I have a place in your heart, and cannot give it up. I think of you daily, and dream of you almost nightly, and always with the strongest affection. Absence is not the fruit of my love for my friends but rather increases it, for I am constantly thinking letters to them, and my heart within attends them constantly at every step. How often do I sit and reflect on the happy home that I have spent with you and New Anthony, full hearth, home, and all the thought that they are past forever, will be just — ability of their ever being renewed in this world, and it is a pleasant thought then, that there is a world where friends are separated no more forever.
We removed to this place last August: and like living here very well. There are from four to five hundred
inhabitants — a Congregational Church — a Methodist —
and a good school. A Rev. Hitchcock is our minister.
Abolition doctrines are gaining ground here, though there
are not many avowed abolitionists. My few Anti-Slavery
papers we take here and I cannot get half the informa-
tion about it that I wish. Can you not occasionally
send me a Citizen or something of the kind?
We have never seen your brother William at the funeral
of Mr. Torrey, and should be very glad to get it if you have
any that you could send me.
Eliza is to be married to a Rev. Mr. Phillips,
preaching about 9 miles from Salem. He was ordained
this fall and I hear him well reported of, he is a
stranger to me.
My father's health is very poor, and I have fear
that she will not recover, but I cannot bear to think
of it. Bell does not go to school — as we are bowling
I have time to teach him at home, and he learns
fast. How are all your boys, and Harriet? How said
I could see them.
We have all had the ague a good deal this summer,
and are not entirely free from it now. Give my love
to your Mother, Mrs. Anthony, and Mr. Waldos. I should
be glad to write more, and better, but am not well enough
and have other letters to write, with but little time.
to do it in, as my brother leaves in the morning and it is now 12 part of night. My health is no better — needs my constant care and attention — is mostly confined to his room, and of course I am. So do let us hear from you often during this long winter, for we shall always be glad to hear from you, and I will write as often as I can, which is now seldom than I could wish, as I have all the less willing to do, and that is not a letter. Remember me most kindly to Mr. Biewall, and do not doubt that I am as ever.

Your true friend

John B. Lamberton.