

[11/23/1816]

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Mr. James Newton
Burlington
Ky.
Particulars of
H. H. H. H. H.

Louisville November 23^d 1816.

Dear Brother Having understood ~~about~~ about dark
to night that Cousin Elias Field was about to set
out for your country early in the morning and I had
promised to take up a letter for me and having just
finished posting our Books for last week, I have taken
up my pen to write a few lines to you, not that I have any
thing of importance to write but because I have so
good an opportunity of conveyance. I went down to
Shippingport yesterday to see the Steam Boat Aetna
set sail for New Orleans. She is an elegant Boat. I
went on Board and went almost all over her; she has
an elegant cabin below for Ladies and one on Deck
for Gentlemen passengers; she did not set sail while
I remained there, she was not quite done taking
in her freight. The Governor Shelby starts up to Cin-
cinnati tomorrow. We are doing a good deal of business
now so that I have constant employment. I have
received but one letter since I came here and
that from William by Uncle Benjamin -

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I am anxious to hear from you all and also wish
you to look in the post office and if there are
any letters for me have them sent on. Tell Ann
if the Book she wanted can be got in town I will send
it up by Benson Mason or Alexander Hood who
are coming about Christmas. I am anxious to see
some person that is going to Virginia that I could
get to turn my money out. Capt. Green has just
returned from the Mississippi; I have not seen him
since he returned, and I do not know whether he
will go in or not. I intend going to see him over
night this week and if he does not go I must
find out some other way to get it. It is now
nearly nine O'clock and I am tired, have to rise
early and must quit after requesting you to
give my respects to all of relations and ac-
quaintances &c. and believe me yours sincerely

L. Newton

[9/12/1820]
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Mr James Newton.

Warren County
Kentucky

Postpaid

Dear Brother

Louisville Sept 12th 1820

I have not received a letter from you for some considerable time, but received a letter from William ~~stated~~ the election was over, stating you were all well, and that you have the Dams nearly mended, and expected to commence sawing in a few days &c. but does not say any thing about your Crop, whether you are making any thing or not, or what the prospects are, and whether you are going ^{with} the other mill this season. - I have nothing of importance to write you and this is merely to inform you that I sent to Philadelphia for the Book you wanted, by Mr. John M. Estlin, who has returned and informs me that there is no such Book to be had in the City (Benj. Smith's Military Exercise) but that he saw Alex. Smith's Military Exercise, and that not agreeing with his memorandum, he declined buying it. - I shall state at foot all the Credits to which I am intitled, ^{not} knowing whether I gave them to you as they occurred, and it being out of my power to come around this fall. Prices are very low here say wheat 37¹/₂ to 50 Flour 3⁵⁰/₁₀₀ to 4. Whiskey 30 to 37¹/₂

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Write me soon and give me the news fully. I have
not heard from Virginia yet, and if I do not hear
this week I shall write to Capt. Jennings and request
him to call on Capt. Green for information respecting
my claims and give me such information as he may
be able to obtain. Give my respects to all and believe
me Yours sincerely

J. Newton

Credits

Cash you rec. of Dan. Mosley \$8.00

Bill of Castles sent you 21.50

Bill I now sent you 107.97

Cash you have rec. or are to receive of Co. Jack 7.75

Ditto you have received of Uncle \$187.25

Ditto you are to receive of same 41.10 192.38 \$337.60

P.S. Tell Uncle I sent his Bottle snuff down by
Mr. Canada to the Yellow Banks. In haste

Yours
J.N.

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Mr James Newton
Ohio County
Kentucky

Mr Morley



Louisville. March 26, 1871

Dear Brother,

Mr. William Hudson, & Mr. French were here a few days ago, who informed me you asked me to send you certain articles, which I did send and a list of them with the cost of each annexed, you will find at foot. - Received a letter from brother William not long since by Cousin Jonathan Weston, which mentioned you wanted Iron, and that you had written me on that subject, not getting a letter from you by Cousin Jonathan. I expected one by express since that time, but have yet received none. - I could have done much better in buying a horse if I could have had more time to do it in, the Horse I sent you, was the only one I could find about Town for sale that was worth buying, and of course had to give a high price. - I have no doubt you will find him a good horse, if he has not been made stiff, by hard riding, which I was fearful was the case. I should like to hear how you are during our and whenever you send to me to buy any thing,

always give me sufficient time, to do it, to advantage
 we have no news here worth your attention, Give
 My respects to all friends and receive them
 Yourself from your brother

E. Newton

Cash paid for 1 Bay Horse \$70.00

Ditto for 2 1/2 lbs. Capsum 27 11.25

Ditto for 1 Bundle Potatoes 3.00

Ditto for 1 1/2 lbs. Turnip Iron 5.00

Ditto for set Pickles 2 1/2 3 1/2

Ditto for 1 Cow Hat 10.00 \$ 99.12 1/2

E. E.

EW

100.75 1/2

Wm. W. W.

My dear Mother

Ohio County

Care of Mr. Thompson & Son

William D. D.

Mass

Wm. W.

Wm. W.

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Dear Brother,

Louisville April 11th 1821

Your Letter of the 3rd Inst. was received on the 11th and on the 12th met with Mr. Fontaine Marr an acquaintance of mine from Virginia moving to Missouri who promised to take any thing I had to send down free of any charge. I therefore purchased the articles mentioned in your Letter immediately and sent by him to Messrs Thompson & Morley. - I filled the order as near as I could, a bill of the whole you will find at foot. - It required how 2 inches square to make the balance & driver Iron, which could not be found in this place, nor moulds for that purpose, in the room of which I sent 2 Large & 2 small moulds out of which they can be made. - you will find 2 pieces chain hoop Iron which I intended to hoop the wheel that goes in the water, whether it is right you will be able to judge. - I was advised not to send round Iron to make Log Chains nor nail rods to make chains, as they are said to be too brittle and flawed, in room of which you will find three scolloped Iron of an excellent quality branded Valentine & Thomas. The whole quantity of Iron you wanted I was unable to determine but had to guess at it partly as the sea of your

defaced the figures, but I took it to be five hundred lbs.
I thought it best to send enough, and if there was any
to spare it could be sold as a very excellent iron. I also
sent the Hudgeon about 20 or 22 inches and the socket Hud-
geon 14 inches diameter as you did not mention the size of
that, but was advised by Walkerthrop to send that size
and the socket rather over 2 inches diameter. - you did
not mention the size of the Sub. - I also sent 2 instead
of one as you mentioned, they are nearly 4 inches square
one for the top Hudgeon and the other for the spindle -
I am very anxious the work should go on therefore hope
you will commence as early as possible, as our accounts
cannot be settled until the work is done and I
fear then long standing will get them entangled and
difficult to settle - I think we certainly are able now
to go on and finish even if we should get a little in
debt - I was very sorry to hear that you had not
got entirely well and that sister Mary was so
very ill. - Write to me soon and let me know
whether those articles have ^{come} to hand safely and
whether they are all right, and how you come
on &c. You must stop drawing on me now for a while

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unless it is for a very small amount, there is no man
 here worth your attention. Give my respects to all
 my relations and friends and believe me your
 affectionate Brother

L. M. Brown

1 Mill Spindle 116th 9th 10.44

Handage on same 1.00

2 Bar Iron of diff. kinds 128. 9th 56.52

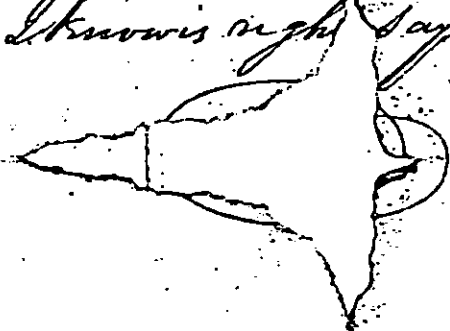
2 W. Iron hoop Iron 22th 12th 2.75

2 Plow moulds & 1 Bar $\frac{10th 10th - infirmum}{836th 11th 1.77}$

14th Plaster & Steel 20th 2.80

— 2 Hudgson & 2 Lark 173th 06th 14.42 94.13

The ^{don}pp was counted by the ^{Drayage of sundry to Shippingport} drayman and I gave a memorandum
 according to that which will be given to Thompson & Merely, that is
 memorandum the N. of pp. is wrong. I think there was 20 pp. but
 am not certain but the weight I know is right say 836th of
 Iron in the whole as above —





Major James Norton

Ohio County

West Virginia

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East



Louisville January 18th 1872

Dear Brother,

I received your Letter of the 19th Ult^o by Mr. Hudson, on the 11th Inst^o and should have answered it by him, but he remained here but a short time, during which I had a very bad head ache, and also engaged in business greater part of the time. I was sorry to learn by him of the decease of our sister. It was what I expected to hear ever since I returned from that neighbourhood; this being the first time I have heard from you since I left there, not having received any Letters since my return, except your mentioned above, and that a very short one; and of course gives me but very little of the news. - Sent you by Mr. Hudson 1^{lb} Pepper, having read your Letter hastily took that to be the quantity you wanted, but since reading a second time, I find it was Two Pounds instead of one. - He bought the rasp which he thought would answer, though it was not the shoeing rasp: it was what is called a wood rasp.

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You spoke of some Blankets when I was there, which
should have sent, but William thought it best to
buy of Smith, and advised me not as all the funds
I had would be wanting here for other purposes. —
You speak, in your Letter, of being too much pressed
to remain any longer at that place, and that if you
do the business any longer at all, it must be ^{at} higher price
and move to the sugar camp. — Why you wish to
move to the sugar camp, and what it is, that presses
you so much, are matters which I know but little
about. Therefore all I can say on the subject, is, that
you and William being there on the spot, as it were,
ought to be able to make any arrangements that
would best suit the parties concerned. — and that
I am always satisfied, with anything, that can be
considered reasonable and just. — With respect to the
Mill stones, I wrote to William in Nov. what size
the stones were, and that I was informed that the stones
were good. — After which I heard nothing from you
on the subject, till your last, letter Letter when I had
not ascertained the price, thinking that if you wanted
them at all it would not be till the spring, and that
you would write to me if the size answered. — That

being the Car, Mr. Hudson found a small pair
here that suited him which he bought for forty dollars.
If you wanted those stones yet you must write me
on the subject. - We have no news here at present
Tobacco begins to come in and a little selling from
four to five Dollars - Give my respects to all friends
and believe me Yours

P. S.
Write me soon after you receive
this and give me all the
news

(Signature)

Sincerely
J. Norton
(Signature)
I have

James Watson
Ohio County
Kentucky



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Louisville Feb 18th 1893

Dear Brother,

I have expected to hear from you ever since I came up, but have not yet received a letter from you; when I sent the Iron, I requested information respecting the Copper rod & you wanted for the distilling but not getting any, and an opportunity offering by the politeness of W. Morely to send down any thing of that kind, I have this day got a Copper rod about five feet long and a small piece of Copper, and given to W. Morely who has promised to take them down with him. These articles cost \$2. which you will place to the Credit of my account. The winter has been remarkably mild and dry and the water low which I hope has been to your advantage by enabling you to grind and saw; I hope you have done good business. - Should like to hear from you, to know how you are coming on making whiskey &c. every thing is as here whiskey 16 @ 17th Speer, and every thing else in proportion. for other news I refer you to William as I sent him some papers and wrote him. rather longer not being so hurried. my respects to all.

Yours sincerely

(S. Newton)

James Norton
Wm. Moore
Chas. Bonney
Sturtevant

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[Oct 29, 1873]

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Louisville Oct. 29th 1823

Dear Brother,

Your favour of the 18th Instant
has been received and also a few days ago,
one from William on the same subject, and
in answer to which I have to inform you
that the Mill Stones you spoke of, are sold,
(and I have had every pair here and at Shipping-
port examined, and cannot find a good pair
among them, except a pair of five feet, for which
they ask \$175. Specie. - I have been informed
that some are expected down when the River
rises; if I should in the mean time be able
to procure a good pair will send them down
but I have no money, and if I buy shall have
to borrow, and you must send it up. There
is no news here - Flour \$4 Specie, wheat 69 Curreney
whiskey 43 to 45. Specie 105 to 108 per cent advance, tell
Mr. Lurie write him soon. Give my respects to
all and believe me Yours sincerely

(J. Newton)

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Mr & David Norton
Care of Mr D. Norton
Yellow Bluffs
Kentucky

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Louisville May 18th 1824

Dear Brother

I have not written to you for sometime
 now have I received a letter from you; I think
 brother William told me when here that you would
 wish to purchase a negro if so, I know of two
 for sale, they belong to the estate of Thomas Pullitt
 dec^d. One a Boy about 14 years of age, the other
 a girl and sister to the Boy and is about 12 years
 of age; for the money they can both be bought
 for \$475. in specie. I have very little ^{news} to write
 worth your attention as I wrote a few days ago to
 William and gave him our prices &c. both
 here and below. Whiskey is worth here 40 cents
 and in demand although it is only worth in New
 Orleans 22^{cs}. I have not heard from Bourbon
 for a considerable time. I should be glad to hear
 how you are coming on making whiskey &c.
 The waters have continued high here all the spring
 and I presume it has been the case with you.

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I sent with Mr. Morton's goods a Bonnet for sister
Elizabeth and I believe I forgot to say in my
Letter that they are worn exactly like a gentleman
wears his hat (viz. not bent down by the ears
as bonnets generally are, but worn like a broad
brim hat) - I shall expect to hear from you
or William soon till when remain Yours,

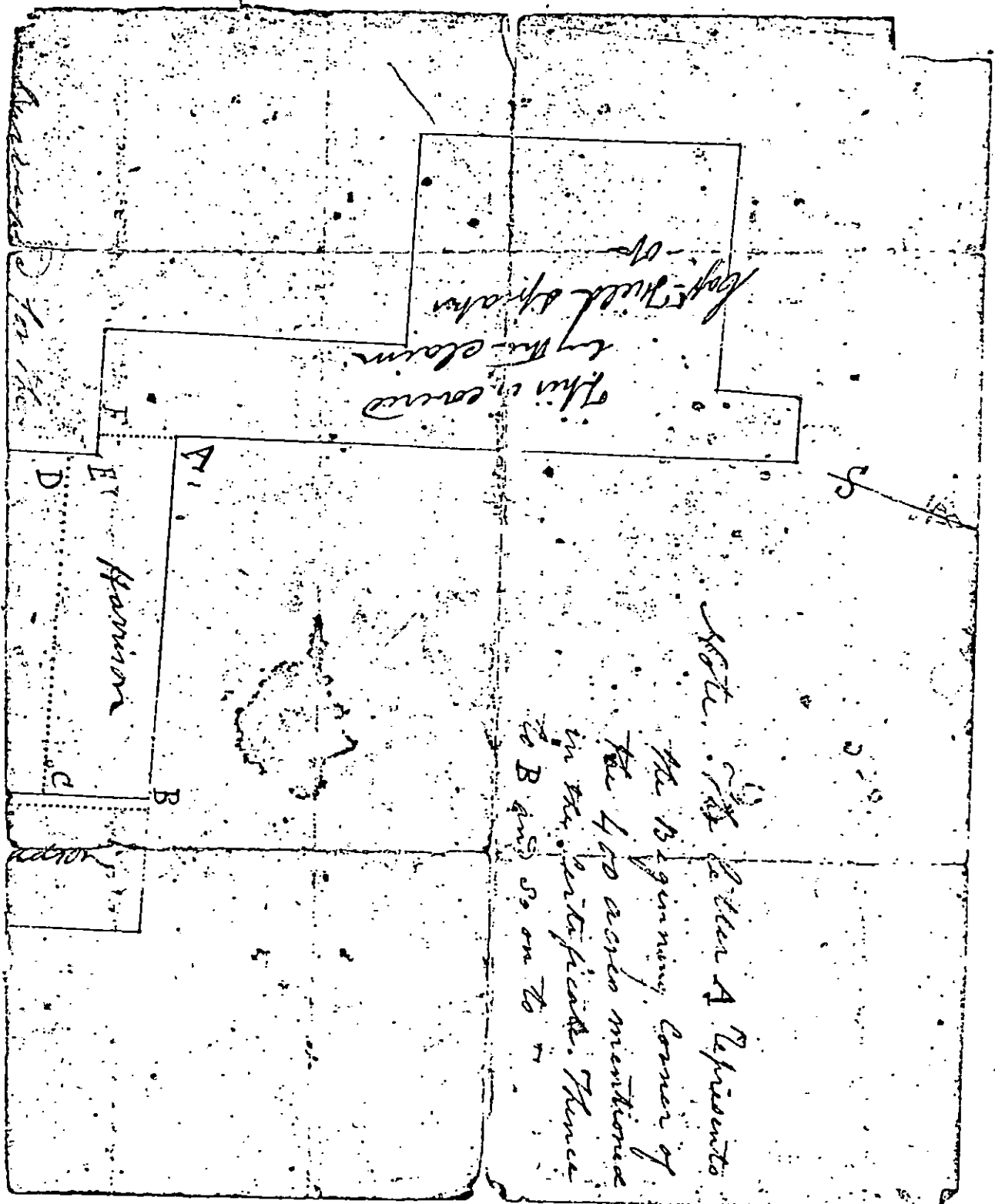
Sincerely

J. Newton

[Nov. 2, 1824]

Barnetts Creek
in Harrison out
land Barlow
of Turner Dickson
once North 76
see Article 10
the
direct
East 136 3/4 poles
thence South 6
in a line of Thomas
the West 34 3/4
thence South
was 20 poles to
to the Beginning
thence
2nd 1824

Plot and
boundary of
400 acres of
land in Ohio
County Ky



Note that letter A represents the beginning corner of the 40 acre mentioned in the certificate. Thence to B and so on to

See also page 11

Jack

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into County on the right
part of road also land off top of hill
of a large acre survey, later at
the same time at the South end of the
road a lot survey (these are down)
East of present (earthen) bridge
and the old black bar

Barrett's Creek
in Arizona with
Charles Barrett
of San Francisco
and with the
republican
the

To two parts - Stone we have
about 465. 1300 to four parts
Bromine, 800. one serving. Hence 1300
1000 with 1300 serving time to two parts.
76. About north quarter of 1300 having
a stake. Hence North 14. 1300 1000.

Hence
 East 156 3/4 pds
 Hence South 2
 a line of Thomas
 14 West 34 3/4
 Hence South
 West 20 pds to
 to the beginning
 Annals

1824 Dec 27

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\$9⁰⁰ 7
7 21 3/4
18 21 3/4
\$16⁰⁰ 7 1 3/4

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4 3 3/4

Mr James A. Newton

Chas. E. Newton

Newton

[May 26, 1826]

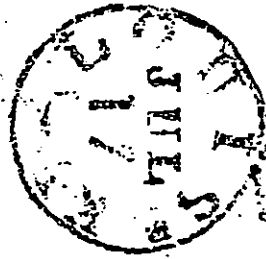
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Lonsdale May 26 1826

Dear Father

I received your letter a few days ago, enquiring about my coming down, when received, I thought it would be in my power to come down pretty soon, (and thought it unnecessary to answer it thinking it likely I would arrive there as soon as a letter could get there, but waiting day after day to get my business in a situation so that I could leave it, (and not having been able, previous to this, to do it, (and I now find that I am compelled to be on White River in Indiana on the first Monday in June to attend to some business, (and to be here on the second Monday to attend to some business in the County Court (and on the third Monday to attend a sale, so that it will be out of my power to come down till after that, and it is impossible to say when I can come, but will as soon as possible. - I have nothing new here to write you. - Give my respects to all friends, and believe me Your friend &c
In haste

J. Newton

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Mr James Norton
John
Maid

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Dear Brother,

Cincinnati July 17th 1831

Your favour of the 26th Ult. has been rec^d. by which I am much pleased to learn that you and the family were well. When Mr. Milam was here, I intended writing to you by him but was so much hurried in preparing to go to New Orleans, that had to leave without writing from which place I returned on 3rd June quite sick but have entirely recovered. - I went to New Orleans in the early part of December last and returned in the early part of March (and on the 1st May went down again and returned about stated on 3rd June. - Soon after my arrival in New Orleans last fall I was feel so low I could not sell mine then on hand except at a loss which I did not like. I therefore determined to ship part of it to Liverpool for about 1000 Bunch, which brought a good price so that I made last year about 3. thousand Dollars independent of my interest in the store. - I have the shipping for this season on the same terms as last year. We are doing a pretty large business and hope it will prove to be profitable. we now have a very heavy stock of Groceries on hand say about 300 lbs sugar and 4 to 5 hundred Bags Coffee, some on Consignment and some on our own a/c. I have not heard from any of our relations for a long time except verbally that

William is a candidate for the Legislature. - He wrote
me last year that he could not pay me any thing
in consequence of some engagements going against
him on a some debt not collected while Sheriff
or some security while Sheriff since which I have
not heard how he is doing. I have so much busi-
ness to attend to that I cannot write long letters even
if I could make them interesting. This is the sixth
letter since sitting down this morning I have written -
Give my respects to all the family and

I send you one of our papers believe me Yours
which I rather think is best. Sincerely

The Journal I think rather more
ably edited but is a more violent
partisan paper. This is not
so violent.

J. Newton