Judge Chamberlain writes me two days ago that he and all friends were well that the county was healthy when can visit Paris if we wish to hear of Mrs— We can [illegible] all about her from Mr Brent our Counsel: the Judge lets this matter slide pray when his Mind & I fear it will Monter his days— A letter from Thomas informs me his Wheat will be here this week & perhaps sooner, were if it be so I anticipate a boiling Price Red 160 White 17.5 Corn White 93 Yellow 103 Oats Rye 40@42 Times are rather dull, yet there are indications that indicate a belief that things will change for the better You People talk & speak as anticipating somethings favorable from Congressional action or intimation I have been thinking if we could procure a full blood Bull of the Holderneys breed it would be one of the best acts of our life relative to the improvement of Cattle I am informed there is no such thing in the U States to be I need so nothing as regards the superiority of all other breeds for Butter

Now I say to Mr & Mrs Abell must not set to be Gobernors Yesterday I expect they will be — by Friday letting from him to you we are all well as Mr Brent Mary, & the ladies are at Covington the rest of our Neighbors was more promising at this season of the year than it now is and of nothing takes place to its injury there perhaps none has been so long ever made I shall hope to hear from you by the first opportunity You & the Judge will accept my best wishes for your future welfare & success adieu I am dear Emory as ever your friend Wm D Brent

Receiving to the continued heavy rains the Oats has been much injured & the crop of Wheat, and Potatoes is Most Many has made it Rich May have made it Poor in the United States