

Olympia W. T.  
May 12th 1859

Dear Bush,

After serious and long reflection I've abandoned the idea of moving to your state. The sound sense and unbending integrity of the Old Democracy will "right things up" here after awhile. We will not always be ridden by humbugs and gasbags. Then it will be pleasant and profitable enough for independent honest men. By the way will you ask Barnhart to send me a copy of Dr. I. Fay Lutings lecture. It will suit this atmosphere pretty well. I hope the larceny of the manuscript out of the Dr's pocket, does not make that valuable literary production share the fate of Livy -- (I believe it was the first books of Livy that were lost forever).

The Democratic convention will assemble here Monday & go through the forms of Nominating & Whitewashing Stevens. It will have among its members 2 U. S. Dist. Judges (Skookum of Wakiaum one of them - Oh temporal!) one Indian agent, one Clk. U. S. Dist. Court, one deputy collector with about 50 expectants. (There are 80 Delegates). The remainder will probably be democrats.

Since I've concluded to stay here will you insert the inclosed card in the Statesman? I'll pay you something for it before we die if we live long enough. I'll at least reciprocate the kindness if you will ever give me the chance.

Say God bless you & the Madam to Beggs for me. I hope he'll have a boy that can whip the Brevit Teamster, in twelve months.

Remember me to Judge Nes. & Barnhart also. Or rather tender my sincere condolence to their friends. I see their heads are off.

Yours truly

Dutler P Anderson

I had almost forgotten the main object of this letter. It was to congratulate you on the manner in which you are carrying on this Canvas. Your ideas of Party obligations are sound. Let them be properly inculcated neq. & California juggling and New York trickery will be niped in the bud in your young State. God Speed you & Day with all my heart.

Yours truly

B. P. A.

Asahel Bush Esqr.  
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