

Portland June 2, 1860

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You'll see in the last P & D the correspondence about our Pub. buildings. I hope Garfielde will have given you a history of that matter, tho, I forgot to ask him to do so. Gov. Chalson was right in the course he pursued. The worshippers of Isaac got themselves in a scrape in that affair & they tried to get the old Gov. to do what he had no right to do in order to cover their own folly & weakness. It would be too long a story to give you the details of the affair -- (Suffice to say Gov. G's. head was right in the whole affair.)

My feeling to Beggs Judge Nesmith & c & c --

Yours truly
In haste,

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