

Thacher has lately been at Leavenworth a number of times, and it is thought that this arrangement was made there, in order that he might secure the printing. Plumb, however will be a formidable competitor, he being a candidate.

Vaughan, the old gent., is on hand, cultivating acquaintance, giving advice, and preparing the way for his senatorial race.

The adjournment to Lawrence was easily carried and approved by the Governor, after 20 hours ponderous deliberation.

Judge Wright, has as you predicted, made an ass of himself. He got into a row with Branscombe, called him a beardless boy; at which B. got angry & with great indignation showed his beard and denied the charge.

Wright was well bribed for his dunce like sallies, and Branscombe added no laurels to his scholastic brow.

Deitzler rode up, and came down with me. He says he has often told Thacher that he treats you wrongly and wishes very much to see the differences healed. He regrets that you should suppose that he sympathizes with ~~you~~ these attacks upon you and would like to have the old friendly feeling exist ~~with~~ between you.

He thinks of writing a letter to you asking you to write on ^{subjects} general interest, which he will give to Thacher for publication. He asked whether I thought you would repulse him? Thacher told me that when he came to Kansas there was no man ~~for~~ whom he had higher admiration than for you, and that this feeling continued until you charged with things he had never done. He dislikes to have the present feelings exist, and

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