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TELEGRAPH INST'S,  
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Mr. Frank  
Your letter recd. this  
morning. If you have time while in  
Boston I think you had better see  
Stowell and if possible interview  
his railroad agent. It may result  
in something. Also see Joe Starn  
and talk matters over with him.

Have heard nothing from Hendrick  
since the 9<sup>th</sup> inst. His wife was  
here yesterday very much worried  
about him as she has not heard  
from him since that date.  
It's strange he should leave us  
all - especially his family - so  
long without advice.

There trouble with them Cir-  
signals. The cold weather has  
contracted the bridge so that  
vibration caused by passing trains  
opens and closes the Cir-cir-  
Levi has gone out there today

but whether he will be able to fix  
it or not I don't know -

I hope you will be able to come  
back by Monday next. If you have  
got over the shakes I suppose the linen  
business can be attended to here  
as well as at Amherst.

In regard to the battery  
patent we must make a fight  
on it, for if we lose that we  
shall be in bad shape. We  
are bad enough off as it is, but  
without that we shall be worn  
down off.

I mailed you the  
Dunbury letter to Amherst  
yesterday. It's unfavorable but  
we can keep our own counsel  
I suppose.

Livingston sent to me  
yesterday for the original of that  
patent we apply for in  
me, so as to renew it -  
I suppose you have it over at  
Elizabeth. Couldn't find it

here. If you can send me any  
copy so that I can have it  
Monday or Tuesday for next week's  
paper I would like it. Am

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Knowing that our Thursday  
morning is a holiday so that I  
shall have to get paper ready  
on Wednesday. You should  
come on Monday night that  
would answer for copy.

I must go up to  
make up the paper now

Yours J. M. Ashley