

Prospect Butler Co. Pa

December the 16th 1847

Dear Sir

We take the Liberty of addressing you this few Lines and herein Enclosed Two Petitions asking of the Post Master General to Grant or Cause to be Carried From Pittsburgh to Franklin Pa a Daily Mail by the Way of Evansburgh Prospect Harrisville &c

We here and all long this road from where it leaves the old Merces Road 13 Miles from Pittsburgh up to Where it Crosses the Pittsburgh & Erie Turn Pike a whole distance of Thirty Miles) labouring under a great disadvantage for want of a mail, we have here in this Place four Stores and a Number of other Branches of Business Carried on, below we have at Whites Town a Couple of Stores Tavern, Tannery &c, Still further down at Evansburgh a Couple of Stores, foundry Tannery, Taverns &c; Above and below the County is thick Settled and the Road which is the old Franklin Road and the most direct from Pittsburgh to the former Place, Runs the whole way through the best part of the County and have the Mail all long the distance above mentioned but once a week and by the way of Butler, so that writing a letter to Pittsburgh we can not get an answer shorter than a week a distance of only 33 miles, as much and more time than is required in Pittsburgh to write and get an answer from Philadelphia.

We have been running a Daily Line of Stages from Pittsburgh to Franklin in Connecting with the Warren Stage, and as is already Stated in the Petition the great number of Travellers

that are Carried up and down this road would
enable us or any other Person to Carry it for
about the same as is required now to convey it
Three Times a week.

you would confer a great favour to this
Community by attending to this matter and give
us an answer as soon as convenient, there
has been Number of the same kind of petitions
Sent from Warren, Franklin Pittsburgh &c

We remain Sir your
Most obedient &c

Robert Allen & Co

Honorable Sir,
Irvine M. C.
Washington City

This image shows a blank, aged, cream-colored page, likely an endpaper or flyleaf of a book. The paper has a textured appearance with visible creases, wrinkles, and some discoloration or foxing. A small, dark, circular hole is present near the top center. Faint, illegible handwriting is visible through the paper, suggesting text from the reverse side. On the right edge, there is a red wax seal or stamp, which appears to be a circular mark with some internal detail. The overall tone of the page is warm and historical.

Charles C. Smith

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This image shows a blank, aged, cream-colored page, likely an endpaper or flyleaf of a book. The paper has a slightly textured appearance with some faint smudges and a small, irregular red stain near the bottom right corner. The overall tone is warm and slightly yellowed, characteristic of old paper.

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Handwritten notes in a cursive script, likely a continuation of the text from the previous page, written on a separate strip of paper.

