of them all. I do not think there is any hope in the House for the defeat of the schemes brought forward by some members of our party. In the Senate, I think there is some probability that a bill cannot be passed which will put the printing out of circulation.

Again, you place too much dependence on men who you consider our friends. They are our friends as long as we do not ask favors. Enter Mr. Johnson would not. I believe, interfere in our behalf. Neither would Bronson, Harriett Bancroft or any of the Cabinet. If Mr. Polk's Cabinet had been composed of different material, they would have handled the matter of ours, which is also theirs, into their own hands, by degree, and put it to rest. But what have they done for us? Don't have stood up to them manfully, and in their
defence made their enemies your enemies; yet they have not helped to sustain
the ship that carries them safely and
smoothly over the stormy political
storms. If Congress will permit us
to go along without any interference
in the time we are elected, you will
have secured a handsome little
fortune, which I advise and implore
you, do not risk on the stormy billows
of political life. Be wise and continue
the Union, but it must be done
on a great scale of curtailments of
expenses, and under the strictest economy.
I for one am not in favour of giving
up the ship, but to keep the flag
sailed to the mast head as long
possible, but no longer. I may be,
that the Union can be made perfect
—but we will argue these matters hereafter.

I send you an article enclosed to
me for publication. You can judge whether
it is worthy a place.

Yours Truly, Weiss