have told you about Alfred and Peggy himself, but his visit to New York has been delayed from day to day by business here. He says that Alfred was looking exceedingly well, and he was very much pleased with Peggy. Chauncey McKeever writes me that Pueblo, where Alfred is to be stationed is one of the best places out west, very healthy, with wood & water, plenty of game and no Indians about. He will have a chance this time to build his post in good weather - and at leisure. I hope they will let him stay in it after it is done - This moving about from pillar to post is one of the miseries of Army life, will enough for a bachelor, but severe on the pocket any way. It is fortunate that he has got such a wife as Peggy. She is a natural born campaigner.

I went to Judge Wayne's funeral. It was respectable only in the character of the attendants, not in number, but the weather was disputing but at the time, & it took place at his lodgings instead of the church. For one who had to long occupied a seat on the Supreme bench, and shown so exemplary an example of loyalty at this time I was a good deal disappointed. You know that his death makes no vacancy as the number of judges has been reduced by law - So Ewing has gone too - not a very strong man, but one of the respectable ones, like Judge Wayne - It is a good deal now-a-days to be a gentleman.

Congress will adjourn in a day or two without having done much, and I think will meet in November - The idea of impeachment is, I think going up. It would take all the remaining time of Johnson's administration to try the case, and after