

Sequim Texas Oct. 22<sup>nd</sup> 1904

Hon. S. W. Menkles

Austin Texas

My dear Sir

Your Esteemed favor  
of the 6<sup>th</sup> inst has been received enclosing an extract  
of a letter written from Huntsville Ala April<sup>th</sup> 1840  
Joseph A. McKlen to Genl M. Hart introducing  
my brother in law James M. Miller —

You desire me to give some information relative  
the persons named in Mr McKlen's letter

I know of Mr McKlen only through what was related  
by Mr Miller — my brother in law, as a prominent citi-  
zen of Huntsville Ala — Michael Eskline, who was  
then leaving on the Euclid slope nearly about 14 miles be-  
hind ~~Sequim~~ <sup>for Clark Mess</sup> is my father — who came to Texas in  
July 1840 — with all of his family except <sup>the</sup> two daughters  
<sup>mentioned in the letter</sup> Margaret & Ellen, who were left at Fort Dr Alex<sup>r</sup> in Hunts-  
ville Ala that they might be schooled — The former married  
J. M. Miller in 1844 & the latter John De Anderson one of  
\* who was born in Maryland Va moved thence to Huntsville Ala  
thence to Clark Mess <sup>thence to Texas in July 1840</sup>

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*[Faint handwritten notes, possibly bleed-through from the reverse side.]*

The Society coming to his house this evening before Capt Brown  
 Campbell from Regina found all collected there in a horrible state  
 the ~~mission~~ ~~after the death of Mr Bell~~



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Agent.

SEGUIN, TEX.,

John Elinor married Geo. D. Anderson a deputy to The  
Commodore of July 4<sup>th</sup> 1845, giving him <sup>assent</sup> consent of the existing  
Government of the Republic of Texas to the Annexation  
of Texas to the United States, also of the members  
the Constitutional Convention of August 1<sup>st</sup> 27<sup>th</sup> 1845

Michael Eskline home with G. was the floating  
Mace for all comers into that section, who were welcomed  
hospitably without charge. This was one of the  
few houses between Gonzales & San Antonio  
The house was also a place of refuge for many  
families from San Antonio, at the time of the  
invasion of the Mexicans under the Genl. Hall