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No. 241 BROADWAY,

NEW YORK,

MAY 7 1895

To the Hon. W. L. Strong,
Mayor of the City of New York,
Dear Sir,

Whatever your action
on the Bi-partisan Police Bill may
be let this be your guide.

Recommend the best bill that
you believe it is possible to pass.
If a better bill can not be passed, in
your judgment, accept the one in
hand. If a better bill can be had
insist upon it.

Yours obediently
Chas. W. Everson

Law Offices of
James C. Spencer, ✓
280 Broadway,

Stewart Building,
Chambers and Broadway,
Room 210, fifth floor.

New York, May 7 1895-

Dear Mayor Strong

I was very glad that you approved of the Bi-Partisan bill. It was very wise action on your part. Its rejection for amendment or otherwise, would have been most disastrous to the interests of the City and of its people.

I fully believe in the principle as more likely to establish non-partisanship than any other plan devised for the exercise of police supervision.

With such a board of Commissioners as you can constitute, (whether or not the reorganization bill is passed) the principle of non-partisanship in Police matters will prevail, in your time and mine, and probably will come to stay, a result much to be desired.

I hope your desire that the Civil

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New York, 189

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Service features will be amended
will be gratified

I still hold that the scope powers
and ~~jurisdiction~~^{jurisdiction} of the new Court of Special
Sessions, should be enlarged so as
to cover and control the terms and
action of the magistrates, and to try
all offenses of policemen charged
by the Commissioners. It would
make a very useful improvement
in the police system, and create
a power, if exercised by good men as
you will probably appoint, of great utility.
In the appointment of those Special
Sessions justices, you should carry
out the principle of non-partisanship
and make a Court whose rules and
practice and judgements ~~shall~~ will be
respected by all good citizens.

Yours very truly
James C. Spencer,

Subject: Police Reorganization and the Bi-Partisan Bill:

New York, May 7th, 1895.

Hon. William L. Strong,
Mayor,
New York City.

Dear sir;

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I respectfully submit that, if Your Honor returns the Police Reorganization Bill with your disapproval, it will either be made a law, over your veto, and the People will hold only their agents, the legislature, responsible for the measure; or, more probably, no further action will be taken upon it at this session of the legislature, in view of public sentiment. At the next session of the legislature it will doubtless be revived and presented in a new form.

Upon the assumption that Your Honor will disapprove the bill, and that it will go over to the next session of the legislature, I respectfully suggest that, in the interval between now and the convening of the next session of the legislature, Police Commissioners Andrews and Roosevelt (or certainly Mr. Andrews,) proceed to London and Paris and make a very careful and thorough examination of the London and Paris Police Systems; that is,

- (1) Their Police Headquarters or Central Office;
- (2) Their Station-House System; and,
- (3) The Organization, Discipline, etc., etc., of the Men that constitute the Police Force.

Mr. Andrews, with his valuable double knowledge and experience as a military officer and a lawyer, his devotion to the cause of reform, and a career before him, is uniquely well-fitted for such an investigation.

The London and Paris police systems are the product of many years of valuable experience, in two of the leading cities of the world, in countries where organization, civil, political and military, has reached a high state of perfection, and there are many features of great excellence in those systems, especially the London system (which is less of a military or soldier system than that of Paris and nearly every other city on the Continent of Europe) that could be adopted, with or without modification, in the new New York Police System.

The City of London, with its six millions of inhabitants, maintains a high standard of public order, peace and safety, and holds the saloon or liquor trade in absolute control, with a police force of 15,000 or 18,000 policemen and a Detective Corps of 200 selected men, whose operations are directed from the magnificent new headquarters or central office on the Thames embankment near the Houses of Parliament, called the "New Scotland Yard," and a number of Police Station-Houses dis-

tributed over the City of London. On Sunday the liquor saloons are closed all day except from 1 to 3 o'clock in the afternoon, and 6 to 11 o'clock in the evening; and, during the rest of the day, it is ABSOLUTELY IMPOSSIBLE to obtain liquor from them; and the order and quiet and strict observance of Sunday excite the surprise and comment of visitors to that City. Such a thing as the "Side-door trade" is unknown. The police patrol the streets, not with the swagger and manner of loafers, but like soldiers on duty, but without clubs or pistols, I have been informed by several of them, and police clubbing are unheard of. I am an American by birth and education, and love my native land, but I do believe that Americans and all ought to be broad-guage enough to be willing to accept and profit by the experiences of others in the great family of cities and nations throughout the world; and even so old and experienced a police official as Superintendent Byrnes could acquire valuable information from "across the water," not to say anything of the excellent new Board of Police that you have given us, and who have just entered on a branch of municipal government entirely new to them.

It seems to me, also, that a site should be carefully selected, in this City, centrally located with special reference to the new and enlarged corporate limits of the City when the Legislature shall ~~make~~ give us "GREATER New York," and a fine, large building, equipped with an elaborate and perfect electrical plant and system communicating with the local Police-Station Houses and Fire-Houses in the City, and other alied City departments, should be erected as a Central Office or Headquarters of the Executive Officers and Detective Corps of the Police for the most efficient administration of the entire Municipal Police System of the present and the Greater New York. The building should embrace the best features of the present N.Y. Police Headquarters, also that of "Scotland Yard," London, and of the Prefecture of Police on the Seine, in Paris

Mr. Andrews could go abroad ostensibly on a vacation, so far as the public are concerned, but, really, for the purpose suggested.

Mr. Andrews, on his return, could have a conference with Your Honor and the other Police Commissioners, and recommend such a modification of the Police System and the Police Reorganization Bill, at the next session of the legislature, as might seem wise as the result of such investigation and conference.

In view of the disclosures of the Lexow Committee in regard to the Police Department of New York; of the fact that this measure is squarely before the public who are eager for radical reform; of the fact that we have a Republican Mayor and Legislature, and the best element of the City population, that represented by the Committee of Seventy are active participants in reform; of the importance of the Police Department to fair and honest elections; of the fact that the new Police Department

is not only to serve for the City in its present narrow corporate limits, but for the GREATER New York that we are bound to have at no great distant day, with its three million population rapidly increasing to four millions; of the fact that we have for a leader a Mayor, from the highest business and social life of the City, with an iron will guided by wisdom, patriotism and sincerity, I respectfully suggest that the Police Department, as reorganized should be the best in the world, superior to, and embodying the best features of, that of London and Paris, and (with the Police Magistrates) should be the leading feature of reform in the administration of New York City's present Mayor, and that the reward should be the secret satisfaction and pleasure of a record of well-performed public duty, and the nomination for Governor of the great Empire State of New York.

I remain,

Very respectfully,



313 East 57th Street,

N.Y. City.

P.S. There are a number of excellent features in regard to the Police-Court Administration of London and ~~the~~ also the lavatory etc system of London and other cities in England; also on the continent, but anything in regard to them would be irrelevant here, and I feel that I have now taken too much of your valuable time.

LAW OFFICE
WILMER & CANFIELD,
(BANK OF NEW YORK BUILDING,
48 WALL STREET.

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NEW YORK May 7th, 1895.

Hon. Wm. L. Strong,
#12 West 57th St., City.

Hon. & Dear Sir:-

I want to join with many citizens of New York in expressing appreciation of the great change for the better in the condition of the streets. We are all indebted to you for the marked improvement which has taken place in consequence of your appointment of Col. Geo. E. Waring, Jr. All the best citizens recognize Col. Waring's efficient management and faithful service, and much satisfaction is often expressed at the results thus obtained under your administration.

Although I am a Democrat, I feel that the city is also to be congratulated on your appointment of Mr. Theodore Roosevelt, as police commissioner. Mr. Roosevelt's intelligent independence and fearless integrity give every assurance of a successful career and he will not falter in making the necessary reforms in that department of the city government which is certainly in need of the courageous management of such a man.

In view of my letter to you before your election and of your frank and manly reply on the subject of the appointment of women on the school boards, I, like many others, have been much

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gratified at your selection of a number of women as inspectors. I trust you can see your way clear to also appoint some as commissioners. As I have said before, women would be most useful as trustees and it is to be feared that, only through the appointment of some women as commissioners, ^{many} ~~that women may~~ be selected as trustees. In the list of the names of women that I sent you were included two of Mr. Roosevelt's sisters, who possess similar qualities to their brother. In naming the women I did, as suitable for the positions on the school board, I had in mind the importance of eliminating from such list any women who might be known as "fussy" or "meddlesome," (a most unfortunate class.) Such positions should be filled by women of great carefulness and deliberation, as well as earnestness and tact.

Yours truly,

W. L. S.

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TELEPHONE CALL, 1092 CORTLANDT.

52 WILLIAM ST., NEW YORK, May 7, 1895. 189

Hon. William L. Strong,
Mayor's Offices, New York.

Dear Mr. Mayor:-

Having been consulted by the editors of the Toledo Blade, who are planning for a most aggressive and extensive campaign for sound money, I should be glad to have a few minutes conversation with you as to lines along which the Reform Club proposes to co-operate.

Adding that there is involved no matter either of politics or patronage, or even of a subscription, I venture to ask at what time it may be most convenient for you to see me a few minutes should I call.

The importance of the Blade, its position at a most critical yet advantageous point for sound money work, your own knowledge of Ohio conditions, and the respect in which I know your judgment will be held, I believe warrant me in this trespass upon your courtesy.

Sincerely,

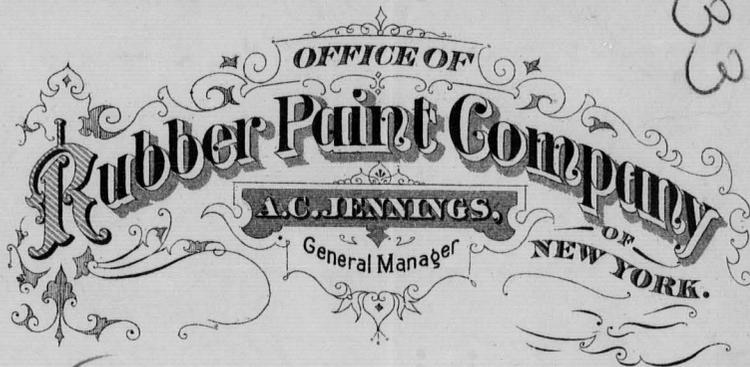
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Room 22
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New York

May 7-95

W. S. Strong Esq.
Mayor N.Y. City.



Dear Sir:

No doubt you are flooded with letters of congratulation, upon your fine selection and appointments of Police Commissioners. "Especially" in the appointment of Messrs Roosevelt and Grant.

Allow me as a life long Republican to add my congratulations, and I believe that more than 90% of all "Republicans" in this city are extremely glad of the removal of the so-

-Called republicans" Messrs Kerwin & Mevory,
together with the arch Tammanyite, "Martin"
The better element of the people of this City had
become restive, under the retention by you
of these three persons, as they are considered
as "Thras" of a kind, The act of their railroading
Mc Evoy's retirement would satisfy the
most sceptical, that Tammanyism was
supreme in their anatomy, and all
their official actions.

My only regret is, that you did not oust
these three persons the first week in June
You have much yet to do, but "The People"
are with you, go ahead without fear
or favor, and all who desire genuine reform
will stand by you
Yours sincerely, A. Jennings,

In renewing our subscription to the Tribune to-day we
criticise its politics as follows.

W. L. Smith X

Syracuse, N.Y. May, 7, 1895.

Editor of the Tribune,

New York City.

Dear Sir:-

My subscription for the Tribune expires May 8th. My patience has been tried so severely by its course for the last six months, that I had almost made up my mind not to continue it any longer.

I have had quite a history with the Tribune. In 1872 when it went over to the rebels and free-traders, I dropped it and then took the Times. Soon that sheet abandoned the *Raymond* Policy and joined the free-traders; then I returned to the Tribune, and have taken it up to the present time. For the last six months, it has done its best to divide and weaken the Republican party, instead of its being a National Republican Organ, it has become a disorganizing and factional sheet.

The mistake Mayor Strong has made, that after receiving two-thirds of the 154,000. reform votes, in making appointments, he has repudiated the two-thirds republican voters and selected all his appointees from the one-third section, when he should have only required to ask, are these applicants competent and worthy and good republicans. He should have made no distinction between the parties supporting him at the election.

This policy has divided the republican party in New York City and the Tribune has been the chief advisor in upholding this suicidal policy. This is why I hesitated about renewing my subscription

E.T. No.2.

I have been a thorough republican and voted for all the republican National Candidates from Harrison in 1840 to the present time, and hope to vote for the republican candidate in 1896, whether that candidate be McKinley or Mqrton.

My final decision is this, - hoping the Tribune may reform and return as a (National) republican organ, to try your sheet for six months again, not because I like its politics, but as a newspaper. In this respect it is equal to the best.

With this just criticism I have authorized J.L.Bagg, a neighbor and joint sympathizer in my views, to remit the \$4.00 and the paper to be sent to No.310 James St., Syracuse, N.Y.

Yours very truly,

Deas A. Smith

LADIES. HEALTH PROTECTIVE ASSOCIATION.

MRS. H. S. BELL, PRESIDENT,
108 W. 44TH STREET.

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MRS. L. A. PALMER, TREASURER,
"PALMER'S THEATRE," 30TH ST. AND BW'Y.

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New York May 7/95

Hon Mr H. Strong
Mayor of New York City
City Hall City

Dear Sir,

Mrs. Corvami and myself
will call at your house on Thursday
morning May ~~seventh~~^{ninth}, and hope you
will be ready to visit school # 94 on
sixty third street, between second and
third avenues - we will be there at eight
thirty o'clock - at our last interview you
told us almost any day would be
agreeable to you - Should Thursday not
suit your convenience will you kindly
drop us a line? Hoping for an early
reply.

Respectfully yours

M. E. Trautman

72 South 6th St
Brooklyn E.D. N.Y.

May 7th 1895

To the Hon Mayor Strong,
New York City

Hon Sir

The undersigned have been
an inmate of the Jailers Smey Harbor
over ten years, with a clean record.

I was indicted for Election frauds of
Nov⁴ 1893 - are or about the 29th of May
1894, by advise of the Lawyer having
my case in charge, I plead guilty to a
charge, I took no part in; being
informed that at most, it would be
a fine, and whatever the amount it
would be immediately paid.

Instead, I was sentenced to one
year in the Kings County Penitentiary,
and the prime movers were never
brought to trial

As if this was not enough punishment
over please

I was advised by Gov Fresh, that at the
Regular meeting of the Trustees June the
20th 1894, I was by resolution expelled from
the Institution.

Hon Sir

I am a chronic invalid,
with an incurable complaint, close
onto 71 years of age, without any possible
means of support, and worn out.

Hon Sir

As by virtue of your
office, you are a Trustee of the
Sealers Inny Harbor.

I appeal to your good
sense of justice in an effort to
reinstete me to the only home I had.

I am most hon Sir

Your most obt servt

James, W. Hewitt

7 Jul. Dist Ct of City of N.Y.

Wm. Wickhamson & son
attn ²⁷ H. Winkler

New York, May 8th 1895

Received from Mr. A. H. Sarason Atty for Jacob Lubin City Marshal

Three and ⁵⁰/₁₀₀ Dollars,

Balance for charges made by Jacob Lubin, a City Marshal said ^{\$3.50} ~~3.00~~
is accepted for full settlement thereof and releases said Marshal
from any claim, demand, or cause of action

\$3 ⁵⁰/₁₀₀

George B. Halsey
Atty for A. H. Winkler

of the Judicial District Court of the City of New York

(with Markham +
Dixon being
attys for Arthur G. Munkler)

New York, May 1st 1895

Received from Samuel L. Peyster

Four Dollars,

On charge made in execution in above matter

\$4#

George B. Moseley
attys for Arthur G. Munkler

GEORGE B. HALSEY,
ATTORNEY AND COUNSELOR AT LAW,

271 ~~LEAHY BUILDING,~~
BROADWAY,

NEW YORK, April 26th 1895

Mr Jacob Surbin
City Marshall
29 First St. N.Y.

Dear Sir:

On or about April 25th
Mr Arthur G. Muhlker of
So, Amsterdam Avenue New
York by mistake paid $\$30.\frac{02}{100}$,
which ^{sum} was demanded of him,
in satisfaction of a judgment
for $\$19.\frac{02}{100}$ recorded by W^m Niephtausen
and Isidor Levy against Arthur G.
Muhlker in the 7th Dist Ct. on April
6/95.

The receipt in full satisfaction of
the above named judgment is in
my possession and is signed by
"Jacob Surbin, Marshall"

You will please call upon me
and explain the matter. The
judgment was $\$19.\frac{02}{100}$. The money
collected is $\$30.\frac{02}{100}$. I expect you to

account true for this
difference - eleven dollars.
The money was paid in the
presence of witnesses
under protest.

Yours truly

Amos W. Holby

LAW OFFICES
OF
ABRAHAM H. SARASOHN,
OTTO A. ROSALSKY.

COURTS.
PROCEEDINGS.
foreclosed.
29 FIRST STREET,
RESIDENCE, 21 FORSYTH ST.

New York, April 20th 1895

7th District Court.

Nichtrauer
and
Levy
Muller

JACOB SUBIN,
CITY MARSHAL
4th District Court

JACOB SUBIN,
CITY MARSHAL
4th District Court

Rec From

Jacob Subin City
Marshal all the property levied
upon by me under a certain
execution in the above entitled
action.

Arthur G. Muller

Defendable

State Charities Aid Association,

UNITED CHARITIES BUILDING,

105 EAST 22D STREET,

ROOM 503,

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New York, May 8th 1895

Hon. William L. Strong
Mayor of the City of New York.

Dear Sir:

It gives me much pleasure to inform you that our bill for placing the dependent insane of this City under the care of the State, & for the establishment of the Manhattan State Hospital passed the Senate yesterday. The Senate amendments were concurred in by the Assembly today, & the bill will doubtless be submitted to you tomorrow.

Will you be kind enough to inform me when the hearing upon the bill will be held, as our

State Charities Aid Association,

UNITED CHARITIES BUILDING,

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New York, 189

Managers desire to appear before you in behalf of the measure.

Could you conveniently give us an afternoon hearing, we would esteem it a favor.

I enclose a copy of the bill as it has passed both houses.

The date when the law, if enacted, will take effect, has been fixed by us as August 15th. The object of this late date is to give time for the General Term in

State Charities Aid Association,

UNITED CHARITIES BUILDING,

105 EAST 22D STREET,

ROOM 503,

New York, 189

May, & the Courts of
appeals in June, & renders
Judgement in the pending
suit between City & State in
regard to back taxes for
State maintenance of the insane.

It is the earnest desire of
the Assn that the pending
suit be pressed to ^{final} judgement
as speedily as possible.

This is the more import-
ant as the Special tax
bill for the ^{dependent} insane will
doubtless be passed this
week. The tax of one
mill which it imposes
for the maintenance of the
insane by the State, is
designed to cover the mainte-
nance of the dependent insane

State Charities Aid Association,

UNITED CHARITIES BUILDING,

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of New York & Kings County
as well as those of the
rest of the State.

On the other hand,
no portion of this sum
will be available for
the support of the insane
of New York City, (ie for
the Manhattan State's
Hospital), until the
back taxes of the City
shall have been paid.

This condition was
made obligatory by the
Legislature, in the form
of Section 15, which was
added to the bill by the
Finance Committee of the

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Senate. We protested against the form & substance of this amendment, but were obliged to make this and other concessions to save the bill.

Practically however, this amendment is not of much importance, for it is generally conceded that the Courts of Appeals will decide against the City — and thus in the end it will be the same thing. The amendment does not preclude the decision of the Court but only imposes a condition, which, it must be confessed the State has a moral right to do, especially in this instance.

It is however much to be desired that this one of the City's "privileged" cases be pressed to speedy judgement.

Very respectfully,
Louis de Schuyler, Esq.
Legislation for the Poor, ^{Ch. Stewart}

Stanwix Hall,

AMERICAN
AND
EUROPEAN PLAN.
C. QUACKENBUSH.

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ALBANY, N. Y., May 5th 1895

Hon Wm L. Strong
Mayor

Dear Sir,

The bill providing for the payment of my salary as Secretary of the Greater New York Commission simply provides a tribunal (The B. of Est and App^{als}) to audit and allow, in its discretion, what they deem justly due and what ought in equity to be paid.

The rate of \$1500 per year is the rate as fixed by resolution of the Commission.

Were it not that the Greater New York interests at this time seem to require my attendance in Albany, I should have been glad to appear before you personally.

Very respectfully
Albert S. Henshel

Arnoux, Ritch & Woodford.

*Cable address,
Leducum.*

18 Wall Street.

WILLIAM H. ARNOUX.
THOMAS C. RITCH.
STEWART L. WOODFORD.
C. N. BOVEE, JR.
WILLIAM G. WALLACE.
DAVID F. BUTCHER.

New York, May 8th, 189 5

My dear Mr. Mayor:

I regret that I could not be at your office yesterday afternoon, but I learn that General Porter, Mr. Moore and Mr. Jacobs made with you all necessary arrangements as to Governor McKinley's visit to New York and Brooklyn.

Faithfully yours,



His Honor

William L. Strong,

Mayor New York City.

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New York, May 8, 1895

Col. Wm L. Strong,
Mayor of New York City.

Dear Sir:

As one of the teachers of this city who resigned their positions in the Public Schools, to enter the military service of the U.S., in the late Civil War, I respectfully request your Honor to approve the amendment to the Teachers' Retirement Fund Bill, now in your hands, for the following reasons:

(1.) Because, in leaving our positions in the schools, we not only lost our chances for promotion, but, on our return, were obliged to take whatever positions were available, even though inferior to those we had vacated.

(2.) Because, members of the police force had their term of service in the

Army included in the twenty years' service required to entitle a member of said force to be retired, with this difference between them and the teachers, that, while the former could be retired, on a service of twenty years, although healthy and vigorous, the latter must serve thirty-five years, and can be retired only in case of mental or physical disability.

(3.) Because the hardships, endured by those who left their avocations and their homes, to preserve the integrity of the Union, have, in many instances, rendered them prematurely infirm and aged.

(4.) Because the action contemplated by said amendment is in harmony with public opinion, and, also, with other legislation of a cognate nature, enacted for the benefit of veterans.

(5.) Because the raising of the fund from which the pensions are to be paid, will not add to the burdens of the tax payers, as it will accrue from salary, deducted from the pay of teachers, "on account of absence, or

from any other cause," or from "moneys received from donations, legacies, gifts, bequests or otherwise."

I will venture to add that I was one of those who was with Old John Brown in the bitter struggle in Kansas, in 1856. In the fall of that year, I came to this city and entered the Public Schools, went to the front with the 7th Mo. of this city, and, on my return, joined Col. Wainwright's regiment, the 4th Mo. Cavalry, became its adjutant, leaving it finally, after three years' service, as Capt. of Co. A., and was honorably discharged.

Hoping your Honor will deem it proper and just, to approve an act which passed the legislature, with scarcely any opposition, and which is generally commended, I am

Yours very truly,

J. K. Brown.
Vice Pres. G. S. #16.

President, GEO. M. CUMMING.
Vice President, J. H. C. NEVIUS.
Treasurer, JULIUS BLUMBERG.
Secretary, PREBLE TUCKER.

Office of Secretary,
ROOM, 110 TRINITY BUILDING,
111 BROADWAY.

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Council

OF

Confederated Good Government Clubs.

New York, May 8, 1895

Hon. William L. Strong,
Mayor of the City of New York.

Sir:

In behalf of the Confederated Good Government Clubs of this city, I beg that you will approve of Assembly Bill No. 2675, generally known as the "Police Magistrates Bill."

This Bill has received the heartiest endorsement of the Good Government Clubs, as one of the most important measures of reform needed by this city. The Good Government Clubs believe that this extraordinary legislative measure is made necessary by the extraordinary circumstances of the case. An overwhelming array of facts demonstrate the necessity of a thorough reorganization of the inferior courts of criminal jurisdiction in this city. We believe that the bill in your hands is calculated to accomplish this. We further believe that the bill was drawn by those animated with a desire for genuine reform, and not with any ulterior or selfish motives.

The Clubs do not desire to cast any reflection upon the present Police Justices, which this bill removes from office. They simply wish to point out that the results of the present system have not been beneficial to this city, and that in order to reform the system radical measures were necessary.

By providing that the present Police Justices may be reappointed, if the Mayor deems it advisable, the apparent injustice involved in this bill is done away with. If this bill becomes a law, the Mayor will have ample power to recognize by reappointment such Police Justices as have, by their integrity and ability, demonstrated their fitness for the position.

Yours very respectfully,

Preble Tucker
Secretary.

President, GEO. M. CUMMING.
Vice President, J. H. C. NEVIUS.
Treasurer, JULIUS BLUMBERG.
Secretary, PREBLE TUCKER.

Office of Secretary,
ROOM, 110 TRINITY BUILDING,
111 BROADWAY.

Council
OF
Confederated Good Government Clubs.

New York, May 8, 1895

Hon. Wm. L. Strong,
Mayor of New York.

Dear sir:

I beg to inform you that the Council of Confederated Good Government Clubs last night unanimously adopted the following resolution which I am directed to communicate to you:-

RESOLVED, that it is the opinion of the Council of Confederated Good Government Clubs that any unofficial expression of opinion, whether in private or in public, by any officer of the city government, about the tariff, or silver, or pensions, affords no ground for his removal.

RESOLVED, that the recent clamor for the removal of an efficient municipal officer, simply because he happened to express the opinion that a certain organization was afflicted with pension seeking propensities, does not lessen the great importance of the fact that he has not failed in the performance of his official duties, and gives a fitting opportunity for this Council to make public recognition of the value to the cause of good municipal government of an absolutely non-political appointment.

I have the honor to be,

Yours very respectfully,

Preble Tucker
Secretary

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NEW YORK.

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New York, May 8th, 1895.

Mayor Strong,
City Hall,
N. Y.

Your Honor:-

During the ceremonies of the dedication
of the Washington Arch, I was on the grand stand,
and made several snap shots.

Enclosed please find some photographs that
may be of interest to you.

Yours respectfully,

Moses Joynt

McMAHON & HANDLEY,
COUNSELLORS AT LAW,
243 BROADWAY,

Lucas Harvey

New York, May 8 1895

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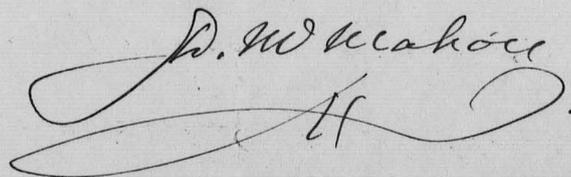
Honorable Mayor Strong,

Dear Sir,

The Manhattan Hospital

Bill of Sale lease act has passed the Senate -
It may come before you officially for approval -
I would thank you to give ^{us} one day notice
at least to attend before and present reasons
to you officially for your own approval of it.

Yours

D. W. McMahon


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*Personal**New York, May 8 1895.**Now Mr. L. Strong
Honored Sir,*

On the 22^d day of April I was sum-
moned on a complaint (No 1232 Vol 137) of the Corporation
Attorney to appear before Judge Wm J. Moore and show
cause why I should not be fined for having a sign han-
ging over the sidewalk in front of my place of Business the
same as my neighbors. I answered the summons and was
given three days to remove my sign which I have done.
I have asked other firms if they had received summonses
and they all said no, excepting Wheeler Bradstreet
& Co who was fined on that day 40 Dollars. The Western
Union Telegraph Co has a sign over the sidewalk besides
one hanging on the corner, there are five or six other
firms who have signs over the sidewalk the same as we
had, but, they have them there still, may I take the
liberty to ask why? and why I should be the ^{only} one to
remove my sign which is doing me a certain amount
of damage in my business as competition is keen and

everyone wishes to advertise their business and while
my competitors even with the fine are still allowed to
advertise their business with impunity, or is this a farce
of fining firms, and the firms never pay them, for
I do not think a firm is willing to pay a fine of \$10
Ten Dollars a day as the Law reads, or are there
other reasons. I fought Sammanly Hall personally as an
Independent Candidate in 1894, in the 25th Assembly
District, and I do not propose to stand idly by and
be made to obey the Law while my neighbors are allowed
to break them. I wish to state that I uphold the Rules
and regulations of all the ordinances of the City and
that I endeavor to make my tenants do the same, but
I have never been bothered with so many petty complaints
before. Naturally I personally come to the conclusion
that perhaps its a case of getting square. I may be
wrong and I hope that I am, but I propose to have
my rights as a citizen of this City and I wish
to find out why it is that I must obey the Law
and others do not, or are there fines that are im-
posed as I said before only a farce and never collec-
ted. I started in Business here last July and natu-
-rally put up a sign the same as the others who have
had this there for years, and out of nine firms on
this street, which is a small one only two are summoned
as far as I can find out in this Justice and is it
fair that I should be the only one to be made compelled to

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stay the law. I do not care to go into print about this matter as my partner wishes for personally I know that you are not responsible for this and that you are doing what is right and I wish to congratulate you upon the stand you have taken and although I am a Democrat I know a man's worth when I see it and I admire his dependance Hoping you will look into this matter and wishing you administrative luck

I remain

Yours respectfully,

Herman H. D. Klinker

JOHN J. HOPPER,
CIVIL ENGINEER AND CONTRACTOR,
215 WEST 125TH STREET.

ROOM 26.

✓ New York, May 9th 1895

Mayor Strong,

Dear Sir:-

I'm sorry to be obliged to protest, which I do most emphatically, against your betrayal of the people and your violation of your election pledges.

I am a democrat who worked and voted for you last November, not that you might please the republicans up the state nor the democrats either for that matter, but because I thought you were a man who not only knew the right but dared maintain it.

If you had announced your up-state platform before election you never would have had a chance to enforce it.

You have done the cause of reform
more harm in a day than all the
professional politicians could have
done in a year.

Hoping you realize the unfortu-
-nate position in which you have
placed both your real friends
and the cause of reform I am
Yours very truly
Geo. J. Hopper

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THE UNION LEAGUE CLUB.

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New York, May 9, 1895.

Hon. William L. Strong,

Mayor of the City of New York.

Dear Sir:-

At a regular meeting of The Union League Club, held May 9, 1895, on motion of Mr. Cornelius N. Bliss the following was unanimously adopted:

"Whereas, Mayor Strong after a careful consideration of the bill commonly known as the Bi-partisan Police Bill, has deemed it his duty to accept it for the City;

"Therefore, Resolved, that entertaining as we do the most implicit confidence in the integrity and honesty of purpose of Mayor Strong and his determination to give to New York City a pure and efficient administration of its affairs, we cordially indorse and approve his official action,

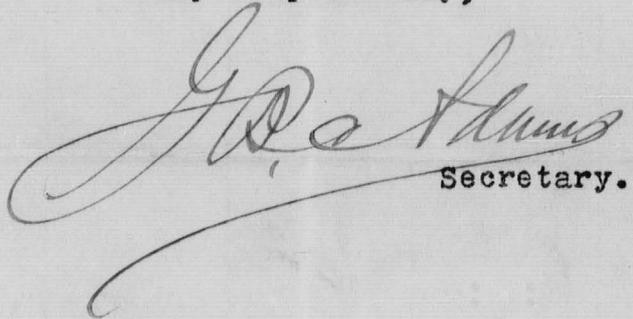
"Resolved, that in the high character of the gentlemen who have been appointed by Mayor Strong to the responsible position of Commissioners of Police, this Club recognizes a fixed purpose to restrict the police force to its legitimate duties and to put an end to the scandals that have been shown to exist,

"Resolved, that we call upon the Legislature to pass without delay the bill known as the Police Reorganization Bill. Its provisions are imperatively demanded by the people and they will

THE UNION LEAGUE CLUB.

"hold to a strict accountability those who obstruct or refuse this most essential measure.

Very respectfully,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read "J. P. Adams". The signature is written in dark ink and is positioned above the printed name "Secretary".

Secretary.



Woman's Republican Association

OF THE UNITED STATES.

MRS. J. ELLEN FOSTER,
PRESIDENT.

HELEN VARICK BOSWELL,
TREASURER.

MRS. THOS. W. CHACE,
SECRETARY.

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Hotel Bartholdi May 9 '95

Hon. Mr. Strong
Mayor of New York City

My Dear Sir:

Permit a word of congratulation
on your approval of the Bi Partisan Police Bill.

Because of the general political policies involved
as well as because of my interest in the administra-
tion of municipal government in our greatest
American city, I am heartily glad you signed
the bill. I especially appreciate your words,

"This is not a question of merely municipal
administration but of state policy, and I am
bound to respect the wishes of the people of the
whole state regarding it."

An opposite theory that Home rule for cities —
necessitates a disregard of state relations is
unamerican and dangerous. All the people
of the state are more likely to be right concern-
ing a general policy of municipal administration
than are the people of any one municipality.
When the interests of the state are so affected
by municipal administration as in this case,
their wishes should command consideration.

I am glad you so viewed your duty.



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I do not wonder that the distractions of popular government in this great city drive good people almost to phrenzy and that for the time being they cling tenaciously to the hope that non-partisanship is the solution of the problem. I believe many of them will learn through their newly aroused activity in political and civic affairs, what veterans in the service have found out through experience, that parties are the best means yet known for securing and maintaining the greatest good (in government) for all the people.

The overthrow of Tammany Hall was not a triumph of Non Partisanship but ^{of} an aroused public conscience. A preservation of this triumph will not be helped by a destruction of partisanship, but by a recognition of honest partisanship.

The evil genius of Tammany was not Democracy or Republicanism, tho' the former party was in power and subsidized its own hooligans and vicious men nominally republicans. Tammany was organized crime cemented with greed. Thank God its power has been so broken. Pray that you may have wisdom equal to your opportunity.

Kindly read a marked article on the City and the State in the paper I send. Yours Sincerely
J. Ellen Foster

ASSOCIATION OF THE BAR.

7 WEST 29TH STREET.

Hon. Wm. L. Strong -
Mayor &c ✓

My dear Sir:

Assembly bill, introductory
no. 1555, print no. 2446, amend-
ing the Consolidation Act with
respect to selection of trial
jurors, I am informed by Assembly-
man Miles, who introduced it,
has been sent down from Albany
for your approval. I drew
the bill and while I do not
suppose it calls for a public
hearing, I shd be very glad

of an opportunity to be heard
in its support at a private
hearing, at such time as
you may be good enough
to appoint; or if desired
will discuss its merits
in public or notice.

Very respectfully
Alexander V. Campbell

New York May 9. 1895

COLEMAN, RYAN & BROWN,

16 Exchange Place.

NEW CROTON DAM
CONTRACT.

J. S. COLEMAN.
C. J. RYAN.
H. H. BROWN.

New York, May 9th 1895

5 My Dear Mayor

I would like to have you visit our work on the New Croton Dam - near Croton Landing - we could leave here any day on 9.45 train - Grand Central Station - arriving at Croton at 10.59. I would have my team to meet us at the depot, - drive to the work 2 1/2 miles and drive around the work and take lunch at 12 M. or wherever it suited your convenience and return by the train arriving at the Grand Central at 2.45 P.M. I am sure you would enjoy the trip and be pleased with the ride. We would make it pleasant for you.

I called this morning to pay my respects and to invite you; but as you were not in, at the time Mr. Hedges thought it better that I should write you very respectfully yours
J. S. Coleman
To Hon. Wm. L. Strong

Wm. Reichman, Proprietor.

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New York, May 9th 1895

W. L. Strong Esq.
Mayor of the City of
New York

Dear Sir,

Your endorsement of the
Pi-Partisan Police measure is a courageous
and manly act, worthy of a Mayor, whom
the people have elected with an unprecedented
majority. - Your administration thus far
demonstrates it clearly, that a man of
your calibre, possessed with such rare qua-
lities of a merchant, banker and common
sense man was needed for the high position,
which you so ably fill. - May God
spare you to your family and the people
of this metropolis for many years to come.

Most respectfully

Wm. Reichman

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Late KING, BRIGGS & CO., and H. & J. W. KING.

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HARDWARE MERCHANT,

No. 106 Chambers St., New York City.

To His Honor
the Mayor of New York City
Dear Sir,

May 9th 1895.

In the matter of the Bicycle Path I respectfully request that this new attempt to convert the Acqueduct to other uses than those covenanted when the ground was taken, may have careful attention.

The Riders have carried through their bill, with a veto. The Course will be a benefit to many of them (perhaps a few thousands). The owners of the

the land are a few hundred,
and these have had to stand guard
over their rights, (covenanted rights)
to prevent roads, streets
& now a bicycl path to be,
first on unimproved land and
when an entrance is made, all
other openings will in due time
follow.

As kept now, it is free from
objections, if opened, the holders
of property adjoining will also use,
plant & otherwise trespass.

Wm Perry
Herrick Trust

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NEW YORK.

May 9th /95

239 - East 27th St.

Hon. Mayor Strong
New York City.

Dear Sir

I believe it has been customary for every Mayor of N. Y. City to receive a pair of lamps, and as I am very desirous of being one of the honored ones to submit a design for same I take the liberty of bringing myself to your notice.

My reasons for being anxious to receive recognition by your worthy self are these, 1st, that I only attained the age of 21 and consequently the rights of a citizen, last fall and started in business for myself under your administration; and, secondly that I had the pleasure and at the same time the honor of being one of the many who cast his vote for a Government which has been a blessing for the

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public at large -

I would respectfully ask to be pardoned for any flattery which the above may infer and which also may lead one to suppose had a different meaning than which I intend it for.

If you would do me the favor of allowing me to show you sketches or samples of my work in the "ornamental wrought iron" line in which I have had quite some experience, notwithstanding that I am young in years, it will certainly be my aim to try to do myself credit in your eyes -

Being fully aware that you have but little time to give this matter any lengthy consideration, I at the same time would consider it a great pleasure if I but received some little recognition on your part and do heartily thank you, beforehand, for any time you may

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consume in the perusal of this communication.
Hoping that I have not incurred your
displeasure by taking up your valuable
time in this matter, I am,
Your most obedient servant,
Adolph Rühlung

Strong & Spear,

78 & 80 Wall Street.

New York, May 9th 1895

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Hon Wm L Strong,

My dear Sir

Your action in opposing the bipartisan police bill has I fear given a death blow to reform and non partisan reform tickets. I have been a democrat for over thirty years. (not of Sammoy Hall) last fall I voted the reform ticket because of faith in your promises and somewhat influenced by the family name. I write now to ask whether under the provisions of our new constitution for a public hearing before the Mayor before a bill affecting the City is approved by him you think it right fair or in the interest of reform after such opposition is given and only those opposed to the bill appear, that afterwards the other side should have the private ear of the Mayor, make their replies in private so that they cannot be refused. Is this within the interest of our City or of reform

Yours truly
Thomas S Strong

Personal 57NEW YORK, May 9 1895

Mr Amos Strong -
City Hall - City -

My dear Sir - A sketch
of your antecedents given publicly
during your campaign gave
Manusfield, O. as your birth place -
It has been my purpose to
take advantage of your position
and call upon you - but the
continued occupation of your
time by public affairs has
dissuaded me -

I had a classmate at school
named Ben Kildreth, of Manusfield
Ohio - who if living is about
your age (and mine) and I
thought that I would like to
ask you if you had any re-
collection of such a man
I myself am a Buckeye
and was born in Medina
and can't help smacking

NEW YORK,

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That few States have contributed
more representatives to the
public weal who have achieved
glory & honor than Ohio - and
your public life thus far
seems to promise another ex-
ample - *Passion dies*
hard - has more lives than a
cat - & nothing but "Eternal
vigilance" can eliminate it -
Neither Rome nor the Parthenon
Millenium was built in a
day - but I must stop for
garulons - At your perfect
convenience - kindly say
whether Ben Kidwell is living
or no - if you recall him I
do forty years since I saw
or heard of him -

P.S. With much respect
I refer you to the
Foundation Editor for my
unimportance. - *C. C. Morton*

COLUMBIAN LIBERTY BELL
COMMITTEE

WM. O. McDOWELL, CHAIRMAN
61 LINCOLN PARK

"When a deed is done for freedom, through the broad earth's aching breast
Runs a thrill of joy prophetic, trembling on from east to west.
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For mankind are one in spirit, and an instinct bears along
Round the earth's electric circle, the swift flash of right or wrong;
Whether conscious or unconscious, yet humanity's vast frame,
Through its ocean-sundered fibres, feels the gush of joy or shame;
In the gain or loss of one race all the rest have equal claim."—LOWELL.

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Newark, N. J., U. S. A., May 9th, 1895. 1895

Hon. Wm. L. Strong,
Mayor of New York.

My dear Sir:-

This Committee are very appreciative of your letter of May the 8th inst, received this morning. We are among those who believe that the present is above all other times, full of possibilities for great steps forward along the line that the fathers had in mind when they worded the Declaration of Independence of the United States of America. Those questions which for a century have divided the people of America on sectional lines, have passed into history, and to-day all of our people are in accord. United America means liberty for the world. In one particular, however, there has been room for great improvement, and that is in municipal government. The friend of American institutions abroad has had constantly thrown in his face the misgovernment of our great cities, particularly New York. He who successfully solves the problem that God in his wisdom has placed in your hands, has placed the future of the human race very much in his debt. Personally I am among those who recognize this as the third great problem in connection with our national institutions, the first being that which fell to Washington, uniting the colonies into one strong government under a constitution that in-

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sured personal liberty.

Second. The problem that fell to Lincoln, the maintenance of the Union and the release of American civilization from the curse of human slavery.

Third. The problem that is now in your hands, is the divorcing absolutely of municipal government from party politics.

This committee aim to consolidate into a permanent organization, a league of liberty and peace, the friends of the principals for which Washington, Jefferson, Lincoln and their compeers stood, and whenever a step forward is taken for liberty or nobler conditions, they do what they can to advance the picket lines of the cause that far, with the hope that there may never be a retreat.

We recognize as one of the men to whom the cause of liberty owes a great debt, the Rev. Charles H. Parkhurst, of New York, and we desire, so far as we can, to recognize that debt by presenting to him a duplicate of the little liberty bell that Mr. Stewart placed in your hands. We would appreciate it very much if you would serve as the chairman to make this presentation, associating with yourself for the purpose such other gentlemen as you may see fit, appointing your own time and place for the ceremony. We

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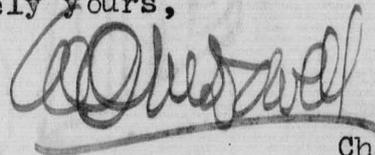
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have requested Mrs. Donald McLean, Regent of the New York City Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution and member for New York of this committee to place the bell for Dr. Parkhurst in your hands. When you have determined upon the permanent location of the liberty bell that we presented, we would thank you to inform us.

Sincerely yours,



Chairman.

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To the Mayor of the City of New York

Dear Sir

In my opinion you have
betrayed the Trust placed in
your hands by the people who
elected you.

I have surrendered to the
enemy -

Yours Truly

John C. Jay -

54 West 47th St.

May 9th - 1895 -

✓ May 9/95

How William L. Strong

Dear Sir

I am an old
resident of the 9th ward
and believe in the present
reform going on under
your administration. But!
I also see the discrimination
which is shown to the wealthy
poor truck men are forced
to take their trucks to open
lots while some ~~others~~ as
mentioned are allowed to not
only use the street but a
part of the sidewalk. I will
mention several one in partic-
ular J Van Opstal & Co
Wholesale liquor dealers

Madison & Grand Streets
They not only do this but
they keep a side Bar
open all Sunday from
6 am till 6 pm. and many
hundreds men, women and
children go there and buy
rum but as I said they
are wealthy and pay for
those privileges. Parts of
the families are connected
with politicians Tammany
& Anti-Tammany and if
any one is arrested they go
bail and can do more
then big men in politics
Dunham & Bell Burr Bond
and other wealthy people
over in this side of
our City do as they please
and break the law and
defy decent people now

you have plenty who are
employed under your able
administration. Let some
truthful men investigate
this and force them to
do as others do

I and many others know
you can not remedy all
the evils but you can do
something to make all
equal when shown the
injustice of those whom
I mention in my letter

Very respectfully
A Law Loving
American

Confidential

P. J. Adams

N. Y. May 9th, 1895
Hon William F. Hoag
Mayor &c
New York City

Dear Sir:-

Will you please
interest yourself in the
matter of having 5th Ave
from 14th Street up to 59th St
put in proper shape?

The avenue is in a
frightful condition and a
disgrace to our city. If
you have had occasion
to ride over the avenue in
your carriage, you no doubt
have enjoyed the sensation
of ^{having} your body well shaken
up. Please do us the honor
of having a decent path leading
to our beautiful park. The
rich people have 5th Avenue

to ride, and the middle class
people have a regular
"Rocky Road to Dublin" to
go over before reaching
a roadway on which
a ride can be enjoyed
I am

Your humble servant
Frederic Mess.

To the Mayor of New York;
Dear Sir,

I understand that there is a city ordinance prohibiting the firing of torpedoes, toy pistols, and other explosives in the city streets, except upon the Fourth of July, when all noises seem to be tolerated. But a fashion

began a year or two ago among the children of this neighborhood (and they are everywhere by numerous) of beginning their firing, (especially of torpedoes) about the 1st of May. It is often kept up till late at night, and is excessively disagreeable and trying to invalids and nervous persons. The torpedoes are also dangerous as they are

apt to frighten horses. I live on
the corner of Amsterdam Avenue
and 95th St. and there is a public
school on the corner of 93rd St,
~~from~~ whose numerous pupils
discharge incessant volleys of their
explosives whenever they are out
of school, Sunday being as noisy
as any day in this respect. If
the law could be enforced in this

district, as to explosive playthings,
I think many people besides
myself would be deeply grateful.

Very respectfully yours,

Katharine Hillard

May 9th 1895

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NEW YORK,

May 9/95

By-STEAMER

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Hon. W. L. Strong

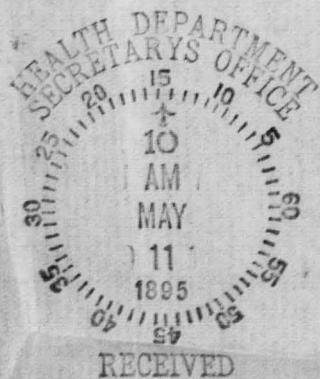
Dear Sir

For two years we have tried to get the Health Board to devise some means to stop offensive odors coming from a restaurant back of our premises. We think a cap was put over the oven, but this gave us no relief, and we were finally told last year, that since there is no evidence of injury to health, we could do nothing about it.

The smell is sickening and annoys us to such a degree that we should greatly appreciate any attention given our complaint.

Respectfully

Yours,
Wm. Openhyim & Sons
Robt. Hirsch



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15 WASHINGTON PLACE,

New York, *May 9* 1895

To

Mayor Strong

Dear Sir

Will you kindly see that some one removes a Dead Dog from 148th St. near St Anne Ave. the same has been there since Friday last & the stench from same is fearfull.

I notified the board of health Tuesday May 7th but no notice seems to have been taken, as the dog is still there Thursday 9. a.m.

Yours

Robt. Ficker

May 11. 9:55 am. 796 E 148th St.

Telephone

Call dock to report here at once

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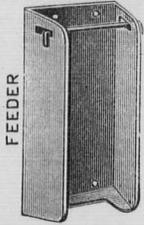
—FOR—

HORSES, CATTLE AND SHEEP,

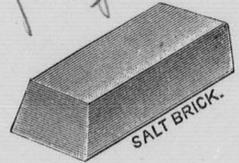
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New York,

May 9th 1895



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June 1, 1886,
Nov. 1, 1892.
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In reply to your letter dated

Hon. W L Strong, Mayor
NY City

Dear sir -

On last Saturday we
plowed a barrel of ashes in front
of our business entrance which has
remained there ever since and ^{it} has
not as yet been taken up by the
ash carts. It seems, that some
of our neighbors put a lot of paper
(office acclamations) on the top of bbl^s
which may be the reason of the
ashman by not taking it away

Respectfully,

Salt Brick Feeder Co.

W A Lee
Mgr

~~COMPLAINT~~

~~RECORD No. 29
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New York May 10/95

Hon Mr L. Strong!

Mayor of New York City, 12 N. 57 Street
Dear Sir,

As you seemed very much annoyed at Mrs Errami and myself when we called upon you yesterday morning, I desire to explain what seemed an ~~an~~ intrusion in your home -

If you remember some days ago you gave us permission to call on you any morning, and if you were not engaged for some particular duty, you would visit the school on sixty third street -

I sent you a few lines saying we would call Thursday morning and while your answer was received at my house on Wednesday I was away all day and did not see it until it was too late to notify Mrs Errami and our other members -

Mrs Errami arrived at my house at quarter after eight o'clock

so we decided as it was early we would
drive over to see you - and see if it were
possible for you to find a half hour without
inconvenience - as the teachers and scholars
were looking forward with so much pleasure
at seeing you - we had no business of any
kind beyond our interest in the schools
and would not think of calling at your
house without your permission

Respectfully yours
Dr. E. Frankham

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The Republican Club
of the 26th Assembly District
122 E 115th St.

May 10 1895
Hon. W^m L Strong Mayor N.Y. City

Dear Sir

The following resolutions were
unanimously adopted at the meeting
of the above organization held this
evening.

Resolved, That The Republican
Club of the 26th A.D. heartily
endorses the decision of
Mayor W^m L Strong in
approving the Bi-Partisan
Police Bill. And, be it further
Resolved, That the appointment
of Messrs. Roosevelt, Grant & Parker
in place of the removed
Commissioners, thus
constituting the Police Board
upon a strictly Bi-Partisan
Basis, is hereby heartily
approved of by this organization
as being strictly in accord
with the pledges made by
Col. W^m L Strong prior to
his election as Mayor of
This City.
Resolved That a copy of

These resolutions be forwarded
to "The Honorable Wm L Strong."

Leroy B Crane
Chairman Executive Com.

W. C. Conwell, President
Hon. W. F. Andrews 1st Vice Pres.
R. H. Neaman 2nd Vice Pres.

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*Commissioner's Office,
Police Department
of the City of New York,
300 Mulberry St.*

New York, May 10, 1895

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Dear Mr Mayor:

Referring to our conversation of yesterday, I beg to inform you that I have been elected Treasurer of the Board of Police Commissioners to succeed Commissioner Kerwin, and take this method of requesting an examination of the records and accounts in the Treasurer's Office by the Commissioners of Accounts in this City before taking formal possession of the same.

Since my conversation with you of yesterday, I have received a communication from Commissioner Terry, in which he states that they will commence the examination upon Monday morning, May 12. This is entirely satisfactory, and I hasten to thank you for your prompt and courteous action in this matter.

Yours very sincerely,

Hon. Wm. L. Strong,
Mayor, New York City.

A. D. Andrews
Police Commissioner.

OFFICE OFFICE
Board of Aldermen,
No. 8 CITY HALL.

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New York May 10th 93

My dear Mayor:

Regarding my resolution relative to public pounds in the 24th Ward would state for your information 1st that two out of the three that are to be abolished have not been in use for several years past and that the third one in my opinion as well as other citizens ~~knows it to~~ ^{is} an eye sore and a detriment to a growing neighborhood; and, without any prejudice toward the present pound master. I think by its removal and placing of it in the hands of Louis Weigel of Taylor Ave + 186 St. (a war veteran), the general public would be gratified and a present nuisance abated.

These pounds are a nuisance unless in some ~~more~~ sparsely settled region as proposed.

I have no charges to make against the present pound master (Michael Donohue) but numerous newspaper articles ridicule the



New York

management especially of the auction
sales. ~~Respectfully~~

Respectfully submitted by
Jesse Randall
Alderman 24th Ward

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ALFRED H. THORP,
WILBUR S. KNOWLES,
ARCHITECTS.

21 WEST 24TH STREET,
NEW YORK,
AND ORANGE, N.J.

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May 10th 95

Hon. Wm L. Strong -

My Dear Sir:

Mr. Edward Kemp,
my wife's uncle, suggests
that you should be inter-
ested to see drawings and
prospectus of a project
for Rapid Transit for
New York, copies of which
will be handed to you
herewith. I should be
glad and feel honored if
you could find time to
look into it sufficiently
to get hold of the idea -

Very truly,
Yours

Alfred H. Thorp.

76 Madison Avenue.

Your Honor,

I have received the letter sent me by Your Honor on the 9th instant, enclosing check for two hundred and fifty

dollars from ~~the~~
Turkish fund, to
be employed among
~~the~~ poor who
come within the
scope of my
charitable work.

In offering my
thanks for ~~the~~
kindness in which

Your Honor has entrusted
me with this work, I beg
to assure your Honor
that I will give my most
earnest attention to its
proper accomplishment.

I beg to remain

Your Honor's

Most obedient servant

Herant M. Kiretchjian

May 10th 1895.

To
The Hon. W. L. Strong,
Mayor.

CAPITAL, \$ 2,100,000.

The Western National Bank
OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK.

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BRAYTON IVES, President.
V. P. SNYDER, Vice President.
H. A. SMITH, Cashier.

New York, 10th May 1895.

Hon. W. L. Strong,
Mayor.

My dear Sir:

I understand that you are to give a hearing this afternoon to a number of gentlemen from the west side in regard to a bill authorizing a street railroad to be run through any street opening on a transverse road through the Park. I live on such a street, Ninety-seventh street, No. 45 West, and own my house. The street is a narrow one, and the block is almost entirely built up with private houses, their owners occupying the same. A street railroad through it would cause a very large depreciation in values, and would amount practically to a confiscation on the part of the Company whose articles of incorporation have recently been filed by the Metropolitan Traction people.

It would be a great wrong and injustice to the property owners, and I sincerely hope that you will cast your powerful influence against it.

I am, dear sir,

Yours very respectfully,

V. P. Snyder
#45 West 97th st.

Abraham Gruber

William H. Bonynge

Gruber & Bonynge,

Attorneys & Counsellors at Law,

305 Broadway,

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Mutual Reserve Building

New York,

May 10th, 1895.

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My dear Mr. Mayor:-

As a citizen and Republican I wish to thank you for your approval of the bi-partisan police bill a measure, which in its essential parts will prove productive of much good to the people of this City, and a menace to the election day thieves and scoundrels, who have in past changed the honest result of election and bid defiance to law and order.

Yours very truly,

Ab. Gruber

Hon. Wm. L. Strong
Mayor,
City Hall.

Market Police Court
Annie Smith, twenty years old, of No. 285 West
Twenty-eighth street, a ballet girl in the Aladdin,
Jr., Company, now playing at the Broadway Theatre,
who was arrested on Saturday night charged with
having taken \$51 from the pocket of Ernest Fisher,
No. 416 Sixth street, while in the Hotel Europe, in
Thirteenth street, was held for trial in the Essex
Market Police Court yesterday.

Charles A. Gallagher, eighteen years old, No. 14

William L Strong
Mayor of New York City
Dear Sir

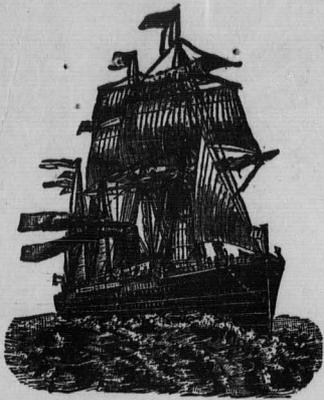
To convince you about the note that
was send to you about the 25 of
last april on account of the
hotel Europe at 138 and 140
East 13 street. that he was open
in full blaze day and night,
included you will find
the very prove.

is in the herald of the 29
april last. City gottings
Colame matters

your very truly
a citizen. Carter

New York May 10. 95.

Admitted once only.
Annie Smith, twenty years old, of No. 235 West
Twenty-eighth street, a ballet girl in the Aladdin,
J.F. Company, now playing at the Broadway Theatre,
who was arrested on Saturday night charged with
having taken \$51 from the pocket of Ernest Fisher,
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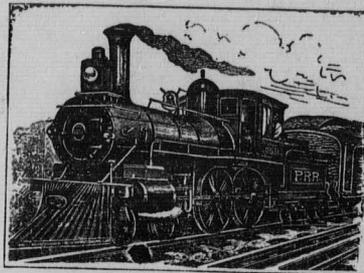
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New York,

MAY. 10 1895

C. Strong

Mayor of New York City

I suppose this is the result
of my (Strong ticket?)

My Wagon has been off the
street for one week past. yesterday
afternoon I told my man
to on hitch to feed the Horses
at the Stable - 10 minutes after
the Wagon was stolen to
in Yarn of incumbrance
with thanks

Yours

J. Keller

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47 BEEKMAN STREET.

New York, May 10th 1895
Hon. Wm. L. Strong
Mayor New York City
Dear Sir:

I notice what is said
in our daily papers in reference
to the bad ventilation of our Court
Rooms, in the Court House in this city.
I have been spoken to by all classes
of men who use these rooms if there
is a remedy - I can say positively there
is. Can you inform me who has
charge of the building that I may have
an interview with him in reference
to the above matter.

Very truly yours,

H. Gouge P^t