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BROADWAY CENTRAL HOTEL,

NEW YORK.

New York, Oct. 18 1897

B. L. Burrows Sec.
City

Dear Sir,

Yours esteemed favor at hand. Letter reached us too late to call today, we regret exceedingly that the Mayor should be annoyed on our account. We have conducted our services on the Bowery, using the same methods to interest people in calling their attention to the exhibition as we have in the large cities East of the Rocky mountains. We have them in your locations on Broadway and the best people endorse our methods. We have all we want of the Bowery and we close our exhibition tonight. The kick has (over)

Eminated from the tough element
and we find from experience
that in some cities it is no
uncommon thing for the police
to uphold the keepers and annoy
us. Captain Grow and Captain
Thompson helped us all in their
power. I will talk to you about
the Captain in this precinct when
I see you. We go to Northaven Conn.
tonight I shall be in the city in
a week or ten days and I will
call on the Mayor without jail
and will explain the matter fully
and satisfactory
Yours Truly
W. B. Prentice
Manager John C. Quinn

ENDORSEMENTS OF JOHN P. QUINN



THE CONVERTED GAMBLER, In His Crusade Against Gambling.

WE GIVE HERE ONLY A FEW EXTRACTS:

Christian at Work, New York: Mr. Quinn is attacking gambling in the most direct and practical way, and he deserves and should have the recognition and encouragement of the Christian community.

The Christian Herald, Rev. T. DeWitt Talmadge, Editor: He has unquestionably been made instrumental in leading hundreds of young men to see the sinfulness of this baneful indulgence. In his book entitled "Fools of Fortune," Mr. Quinn has thoroughly unmasked the gambling evil, and this volume, together with earnest and energetic work on the platform has secured the most cordial approval of many leading clergymen.

The Christian Advocate: Mr. Quinn is able to present to his audience a most effective experience and a telling portraiture of the evils of gambling.

The Union Signal, Chicago: John P. Quinn, the converted gambler, has attacked the abomination that blighted his earlier life in a direct and practical way. We call attention to his work and hope the local unions will send for him to speak before the boys and young men in as many towns and villages as practicable.

Rev. C. H. Parkhurst, D. D., New York: My dear Mr. Quinn, the field into which you have entered is a broad one. I hope for you health, courage, grace and success.

Rev. Lyman Abbott, D. D., Brooklyn, N. Y.: Mr. Quinn lectured at Plymouth Church under the auspices of our Young People's Union. The effect produced was all that could be desired. I cordially commend him and his work to all.

Rev. O. P. Gifford, Chicago: Mr. Quinn spoke in Emmanuel Church very effectively. I commend him heartily.

Rev. John L. Scudder, Jersey City: John P. Quinn is a man upraised by God to a mighty work. A ten minutes' talk from him is worth more than a dozen sermons against gambling by the average preacher, for this man has "been there," and

speaks from experience. He is an orator and exceedingly interesting. I advise every one to hear him, even if he has to go twenty miles to do it. Permit me to recommend him to pastors, teachers, and all interested in the youth of our land. I wish him God speed in his unique and glorious work.

Prof. David Swing, Chicago: Gambling proves fatal to the professional gambler and his victim. Mr. Quinn's lecture is well composed—is of high tone.

Miss Frances E. Willard, Pres. National W. C. T. U.: Mr. Quinn is master of his subject.

Chicago Inter Ocean: Mr. Quinn in his lecture pictures in striking language the evil effects of gambling.

Morning Journal, New York: No more practical sermon was preached in New York yesterday than that delivered by John P. Quinn. Association Hall was packed to the doors by an audience which followed the words of the speaker with almost breathless interest.

The New York World: The ex-gambler waxed most eloquent upon the subject of gambling and horse racing.

Hon. Chas. P. Johnson, ex-Governor of Missouri: Mr. Quinn is a reformed man and his lectures should be heard by every young man in our land.

Frank W. Ober, General Secretary Y. M. C. A., Omaha, Neb.: Having heard John P. Quinn, I take pleasure in commending him and his work.

E. W. Peck, General Secretary Y. M. C. A., Des Moines, Iowa: John P. Quinn has lectured twice under our auspices. Sunday afternoon 800 men, very many never found in our churches, listened with tearful eyes to his earnest invitation to accept Christ as the only protection from gambling and from all sin.

Rev. John C. Collins, Secretary and Treasurer Int. Ch. Workers' Association, New Haven, Conn.: Such a lecture on gambling cannot help but be exceedingly valuable.

Wm. G. Lotze, General Secretary Y. M. C. A., Springfield, Mass.: John P. Quinn's lecture cannot fail to do good.

W. B. Miller, General Secretary Y. M. C. A., N. Y.: Mr. Quinn's address was much appreciated by our young men.

E. F. McIntosh, General Secretary Y. M. C. A., New Haven, Conn.: Mr. John P. Quinn gave an eloquent lecture against gambling under the auspices of the association.

Rev. Michael Burnham, D. D., pastor First Congregational Church, Springfield, Mass.: I have listened to Mr. Quinn and studied his methods of work. Like Mr. Goff and others who, by the grace of God, have come up from a life of evil, he is doing a good work.

Rochester's Young Men: The greatest men's meeting in the history of the association was held in Music Hall Sunday, December 31. The hall was a magnificent sight from the platform—every seat filled, the aisles filled; men everywhere. John Philip Quinn, the converted gambler, and his associate, E. F. Goff, the lawyer evangelist, delivered the addresses. Mr. Quinn held the closest attention of the immense crowd as he told his heart-touching experience. This object lesson is worth to men more than a library of books or a score of addresses on gambling. In the after meeting eighteen men requested prayer. This great meeting was a fitting closing and a crowning event for 1893.

Young Men's Christian Association, Washington, D. C.: January 15th and 22d Mr. John P. Quinn, the converted gambler, was present and made the addresses on both Sundays. No one could doubt for a moment the sincerity of the man, and the story of his life was indeed affecting. Gymnasium Hall never witnessed such a large attendance nor has there ever been meetings out from which there has gone such widespread influences, thirty four men being converted.

Hon. J. G. Kimball, Judge Police Court, Washington, D. C.: I desire to express my thanks for and appreciation of your very valuable and interesting lecture against gambling delivered by you in my court room in this city to the police officers. Clara Holbrook Smith, Supt. Chicago Inter-State Assembly and the Illinois Chautauqua Assembly, Carbondale, Ill.: I have had the pleasure of three assembly addresses from Mr. John Philip Quinn. He is eloquent, forcible and full of the spirit.

New York Herald: Quinn delivered a fervid lecture against gambling at Trinity M. E. Church, Jersey City, last evening. Thousands of people go to hear his services, and have signed his anti-gambling pledge.

Henry D. Dickson, General Secretary Y. M. C. A., Buffalo, N. Y.: John P. Quinn has acquired a national reputation as a friend to young men.

Evening Star, Washington, D. C.: A large and attentive audience greeted Mr. John P. Quinn last evening; long before his arrival every seat in the house was filled.

The Clerical Union of Congregational Ministers of New York and vicinity: John P. Quinn addressed our Union on the subject of gambling. He illustrates his remarks with an exhibition of some of the implements of the nefarious trade. His address was one of exceeding interest and profit to all present. The Union united in this resolution:

Resolved, That we earnestly recommend to our brethren in the ministry that they give their churches, Christian associations, Endeavor societies, Sunday-schools and other channels of reaching their young people the opportunity to hear Mr. John P. Quinn's illustrated lecture on the subject of gambling, and to read his book on that subject entitled "Fools of Fortune."

Thos. Haywood, Sec.

H. A. Leese, General Secretary D. L. & W. R. R., Y. M. C. A., Elmira, N. Y.—Messrs. Quinn and Goff: The meeting you conducted in our rooms was one long to be remembered by the railroad boys, with five professed conversions, one an old gambler, which I believe is on the way to the kingdom.

Rev. J. Elmendorf, D. D., Harlem, N. Y.: Mr. Quinn's crusade is greatly needed and deserves

the sympathy, prayers and help of all philanthropists, patriots and Christians.

J. A. Edwards, General Secretary Y. M. C. A., Reading, Pa.: I cordially commend John P. Quinn's work.

The Voice, New York: Mr. Quinn is doing a good work.

Boston Evening Record: The work of ex-gambler John P. Quinn in Boston bears fruit; his converts are numerous.

Boston Herald: John Philip Quinn's powerful and practical sermon against gambling. It is seldom that a pulpit discourse in Boston arouses the emotions of a congregation to the extent witnessed at yesterday afternoon's service at the Temple Street M. E. Church, the impressive and pathetic story of his life and experiences as a professional gambler, thrilled and swayed the large assemblage present in a wonderful manner.

Wm. D. Lawmaster, General Secretary Y. M. C. A., Bethlehem, Pa.—Messrs. Quinn and Goff: Your five days here will result in much good to all who listened to your earnest words for Christ and against gambling.

W. N. Danner, General Secretary Y. M. C. A., Louisville, Ky.—Dear Mr. Quinn: I desire to place on record my appreciation of the services you rendered us in meetings on Saturday and Sunday. Frequent requests for prayers were made from all parts of the house, and twenty professed conversion.

F. D. Leete, General Secretary Y. M. C. A., Utica, N. Y.: Mr. Quinn moved his audience at will, first to laughter, then to applause, then to tears. A deep and lasting impression was doubtless made on hundreds of hearts. Six men gave themselves to God, and almost the whole audience agreed to abstain from gambling and to help overthrow the evil.

Christian Union, New York: Mr. John P. Quinn's crusade against gambling is a novel and effective kind.

Epworth World's Fair Association, Rev. L. H. Mills, Chairman Committee of Arrangements: Mr. John P. Quinn delivered an eloquent address against gambling in the Epworth Hotel Tabernacle. Many in the large audience were moved to tears, and helped to a better life. One young man was brightly converted. Mr. Quinn is doing a splendid work for the Master, and should have the hearty co-operation of all Christian workers.

Mr. Quinn: Your remarks were highly appreciated by a large audience, consisting of railroad men and their families, and in your lectures you made no reference or allusion to any difficulties that are existing between employer and employees. We recommend your work to all railroad companies, and give you this letter to disabuse the mind of any one who might think otherwise.

B. of L. E. & L. F.

Eugene E. Welton, Chairman.

J. Jay Lewis, O. R. Cond.

T. V. Griffin, B. of R. Fire.

Berry Emerson, B. of L. Engr.

Sayre, Pa., December, 1893.

Mr. John Philip Quinn—Dear friend: It is a great pleasure for me to testify that you have been of great assistance to me in keeping confidence men out of the Grand Central Passenger Station during the World's Fair. While other depots have hung up placards warning the public to beware of confidence men, your anti-gambling car standing in the depot has been a warning to that class of men, and, with your assistance, I have been able to protect our passengers from being robbed by them. I must say that I regret to lose you for the good you have done here among the employees of different roads into this station, and hope you will be as successful where you go as you have been here. Thanking you for past favor, I remain, yours sincerely,

C. Z. MAGNAN, Depot Master, Chicago.

B & O R R

C G W R R

W C R R

C & N P R R

Philadelphia Ledger: John P. Quinn shows the true character of gambling, that it is not a game of chance.

To the Honorable
Wm. L. Strong
Honored Sir!

We the undersigned beg from you
redress by revoking permit granted to John P.
Quinn at 246 Bowery, conducting an expose
Gambling Show, the same being a nuisance,
and a direct Police violation. vast crowds are
collected by a barker on the street, and hinder
legitimate business men from doing business
hoping you will give this your immediate
attention and give us the redress we ask
Signed by,

Mayer Singer 248 Bowery
Emanuel Dindkrin 244 Bowery
Paul Moeller 242 Bowery
Kallaach Bros 238 ^{and} 240 Bowery
King Shoe Co 236 Bowery
Samuel O. Lutz 248 1/2 Bowery
Mannet Daer 250 Bowery
Julius Hebold 250 Bowery

ATTENTION ! FRIENDS,

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THE ENTERPRISE is engaged in a commendable and intellectual work in the dissemination of truly interesting news, political and otherwise, among "our brethren in black," not only in this State, but throughout the Union. Of course it is patent to our friends that THE ENTERPRISE can be nothing more than the child of a people who's only heritage is but a depleted treasury caused from 250 years of abject servitude without remuneration in the Southland.

Its political status is Republican of the "dyed-in-the-wool" style, and the terms of subscription is but \$1.00 per copy annually, which is easily within the reach of the most meagre pocket-book. What we now most need is the tangible support of our friends of whatever Nationality. Enlarge our movement by sending in your subscription at once. Who will be the first? Let's see.

Afro-American Journal
of the Hudson Valley.

Disseminates All the News.
True Republican Journal.

The Enterprise

KING & LUCAS, Publishers.

HENRY KING, JR., EDITOR.

FREDERIC DENSLOW HEIGHT, ASSOCIATE EDITOR.

Fishkill-on-Hudson, N Y 10/18 1897

His Hon. Mayor. Wm L. Strong

Esteemed Sir:

Can we not hope
to receive a donation
from you in enclosed
envelope for return Mail?

Yours etc.,

King & Lucas.

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Oct 18/97

Mr Strong

Dear Sir

We hereby notified you
that we have not and
a street in new York
to do Carting on we
want 3rd Ave at 32 St to
34 St in such fine Condition
and at 47 to 50 St must
be before the winter
come on put in Repairs

then is so much
money thrown away
on side streets which
do not need it,
Even like Courland are
in 23-24 ward have
been Repaved last summer
now put on asphalt
Webster are paved last
year and now Repaved
for Bicycle path & think it
is throwing money on streets
those that really need it

don't get touch
your Street inspector
are asleep or don't
care you can go and
see it your self if
am Right or not
We pay these Light
Taxes there must
be lot Red Tape in
Asphalt paving & think
the Council only patch up
asphalt street

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of New York
City

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New York, Oct. 18 97

Hon W. L. Strong

City Hall City.

Sir. What's the matter with the NY State
Monument at Gettysburg as a model for
Soldiers & Sailors Memorial at entrance to
the Park. It's the best designed & pro-
portioned thing of the kind I have ever
seen.

W. R. Wallace

MAYOR WM. L. STRONG, PRESIDENT.
CORNELIUS B. MITCHELL, VICE PRESIDENT.

JAMES MACNAUGHTAN, TREASURER.
W. A. STILES, (PARK COMMISSIONER) SECRETARY.

TREE PLANTING ASSOCIATION
OF
NEW YORK CITY.

INCORPORATED 1897.

OFFICE,
NOS. 64 & 66 WHITE STREET.

New York, Oct. 19th, 1897.

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

My dear Colonel:-

May I not hope to receive from you an article for publication in all the City papers on the importance of having trees planted in the City? The Mail and Express have plates which they will use in connection with such an article if you find time among your more pressing duties to write on this subject.

This is a very favorable time for planting trees - in fact, it is the best time, and nothing that this Association can do will be so influential as an article on the subject by you, as its President.

Thanking you in advance, for the trouble,

I am,

Very truly yours,

Cornelius B. Mitchell

M. F. BARNES
CARRIAGE BUILDER

316-318-320 WESTERN BOULEVARD

S. E. COR. 76TH STREET

NEW YORK July 2 1897

Stuyvesant Strong
May or

Dear Mr Strong: In addition to the
bookbusiness, I am trying to establish
a Carriage business in this
Cor of Boulevard + 76th St. in the
face of many difficulties in-
cluding the hard times; and now
to have the Horse Car Co settle
down upon the adjoining lot
kicking up a dust along the street
all day & night; filling the air
with the smell & saturating the
ground with their urine, it is a
little more than I can bear!
Is there not something that can
be done to remove this nuisance? My
doors & windows must stand open

Here hot days of summer
and the flies attracted by the
horses, the dust & the ammonia
freely enter & seriously damage
my stock decorations
furniture & comfort. If
you can aid me by securing
permanent relief from
this nuisance I shall be
deeply indebted & ever
remain

Yours gratefully
Bury B. Barnes

(Attorney for M. F. Barnes)

New York, July 21st, 1897.

Hon. Acting Mayor Jerolamon,

Dear Sir:-

I most respectfully wish, through this communication, to bring before your notice that occasionally while I pass to and from the ferry to my house, I have been repeatedly insulted by the people who own the fruit stand at the corner of Barclay and Washington Streets, known as #82 Barclay Street, As I understand it is a usual occurrence for ladies to be insulted while passing there by the people who own that stand, and I most respectfully ask you to have said stand removed as a violation of the law, being an encumbrance and an obstruction and which will do away with this evil nuisance.

Hoping Sir you will give this matter your earnest consideration, I remain

Very respectfully,

#20 Rector Street.

Miss Maggie Helfrich

*Notified for
July 23/97 11 P.M.*

New York
July 23 1917

Recd from M. De Colanizzi
Fifty Dollars to hold as security
for chattels in use in front
Dining Room, Kitchen and furniture
in upper part of house
E. A. Murray

12.30
1917

Franklin Bien Esq.

307 Bway, City,

Dear Sir:-

Your favor of the 30th inst. is at hand concerning the transactions of Mrs Mary A. Colaizzi.

It is due to you as well as to myself to inform you of the facts of this case, which are as follows :-

On July 21st Mrs Colaizzi made a proposition to rent the premises No 42 Union St., and to buy the mortgage on fixtures & chattels contained in said premises which were in my charge. At the suggestion of Mr Sterns she deposited (\$50) with me as security and to cover costs which would be incurred pending the postponement - at her request of the Sale.

It was distinctly understood and agreed to by her at the time what the 50 dollars was to

be applied toward of which I have ample proof.

If you desire to lay the case before the Mayor I have not any objection.

Yours very truly

O. P. Munnay
Atty for Mortgagee

3 mos. rent

295.00

\$885.

Deposited

\$500.

with Taylor's people

original bill.

They visited a real

estate tax of \$171.50

being paid. $\frac{171.50}{\$228.50}$

They gave her

cash for \$28.50.

The cash was

received, balance of \$556.50

They gave her reasonable

length of time to raise

money & she could not

do it in six days.

Both lawyer explained

to her ~~that she had to~~

at that time that the
money would be used to defray

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Cost of delay. There
was a delay of
6 days @ \$5 a day
= \$30.

The sum of post balance
of \$20 by Marshal.

Less to her A/c of 100 Wm L
appeared

To: 8 Ave
July 24. 97
Hon. W. A. Strong
Mayor City N. Y.
Dear Sir

I would like to know
why you grant permit
to the Salvation Army to
hold meeting at night
in the Street, disturbing
the peace + sleep of
residents

Last night between 9³⁰
+ 10 to 11. a band of these
people congregated on
the little Square of 8 Ave
West 4th St. & through their
loud singing + screaming.

disturbed my, as well
as the peace & sleep of
many of my neighbors.
I hope you will see
that these people keep
within bounds. I do not
mind their meetings
previous to 9 o'clock as
they have done before
but I do make complaints
at last nights proceed-
ing

Truly
Yr. Servant
M. Hulbrow

J. VAN BRINK,

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Furniture, Carpets, Bedding, &c.

CONTENTS OF HOUSES AND
FLATS BOUGHT FOR CASH.

NEAR 84TH "L" STATION.

1501 THIRD AVENUE.

New York, July 28 1897

Honorable William L. Strong.

Honorable Sir

Pardon the liberty in addressing you, but I desire to call your attention to a violation of the law which interests me and the community at large. I frequent Auction Sales (from the goods I purchase at such sales I derive my living) At so called Storage Warehouse Sales Trunks, Bureaus, Valises, Bags and other articles are forced open, locks &c, broken off, and the contents removed in every case and at every Storage Warehouse Sale without exception. I believe it to be the Law that Storage Warehouse Masters shall sell goods at Auction (after due

notice to former owners) just as they are put in storage. Should you honor desire further information on this subject, I can furnish you with the names of at least four storage houses who break open receptacles, remove the goods therein, and sell them at Auction. By kindly giving this your attention, you will prevent a growing evil and oblige

Yours Very Respectfully
J Van Brunt

New York

July 29/94

Hon. W. L. Strong
✓ Mayor

Dear Sir

I am very
Sorry to appear as a complainant
in anything appertaining to your
splendid administration, but this
is an evil that affects a very large
portion of the poor residents of this
City. I allude to the storage of
trucks on the bulkheads and piers.

The only breathing spots downtown
It is not only the blocking of the
entrances to the piers, but it
affords a harbor for the desperate
gangs of thugs who make these
collections of trucks a rendezvous.
And are a terror to women
with their children who may be

Hon. Mayor

New York Aug. 9, 1917.

Dear Sir,

I have
to go to 111st. station, twice
a day, & by passing through
the street, I am surprised
to see what little interest
the city takes in such a
principal throughfare,
this is also a breeding
spot for many diseases,
as there are Italians
laying around in the
sidewalk, grocers keeping

rotton things, & fire escapes
loaded with dirty wash &
beds;

As I am a tax payer,
I sincerely hope that the
health & building depart-
ments would take a
little more interest in this
street.

I think the long
promised park would
be a great relief to
people who must pass
this street.

Hoping you will kindly
take interest, in the wish
& for the sake of many
passers through the street,

I remain

in the name of
many others

Very Respectfully

Mrs. A. L.

C. 111 Street

bet. 3rd and

Park Ave.

THE BARRINGTON,
40-42 EAST TWENTY FIFTH STREET.

✓ Aug 9-97

Dear Mayor Strong:

We have been very
patient for some time
awaiting relief from
the "Board of Health"

"Police Department" but
both have no authority
to stop the crowd or
gathering nightly
in front of the

Metropolitan Building
Madison Ave & 23rd St
we are 40 & 42 East
25 St and the "Single
Tax party" who have
regular meetings
some times as late as
1 AM are a public
nuisance. we pay
\$2000. taxes on our
property. and think
we should have

some protection. This has been going
on for the past 3 years. and either
growing in noise (certainly not in
strength) except from the benches
in Park. Finally we may be
relieved. We remain

Respectfully.

They have no
permit so no officers
informed us -

Martin & Bro.
11 Wall St

From the Board.

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Report in Duplicate

New York, Aug 11 1897

Referred to Act. Insp. Harley
for immediate investigation, attention and report

John J. Foreman
CHIEF OF POLICE

Referred to the Chief
Jm

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Mizpah Chapel,

420 West 57th St.

GEO. S. AVERY, Pastor,

Res. 172 West 95th St.

New York, Aug. 19th 1897.

Hon. Mayor Strong.

Hon. Sir,

To-day I went to the Bureau of Record to file a Marriage Certificate. On leaving the Bureau I passed a Reporter's Room the door of which was open. Within the room I saw a number of small boys playing with dirty playing cards - evidently learning to gamble - and this in one of the City buildings - where the Criminal Courts are held. -

As a man, I deem it my duty as well as my privilege to direct your attention to this.

I have a boy, and am

Mizpah Chapel,

420 West 57th St.

GEO. S. AVERY, Pastor,

Res. 172 West 95th St.

New York, 18

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thankful that he is not
under such influences. —
As a citizen I protest against
this sort of thing in an Office
room of the Franklin St Building.

I am quite sure that you
will direct the attention of
your subordinates to this.
It thus adds to the very
high respect in which you
are so deservedly held by
the wise citizens of this
great City.

Most respectfully yours
(Rev.) Thomas Elgar.
Acting for Rev G. S. Avery as
Pastor of Mizpah Chapel.

N. Y. August 26 - 1897
Hon. W. G. Strong

Dear Sir:

Owing to the leakage of sewer gas and sewerage in the cellar of 196 Elm St. renders the place unfit to live in. Repeated complaints to the Health Dept. have not brought any relief. And complaints to the Agent only means a dispossession. If you could have this remedied and by so doing oblige yours in confidence

John H. Long

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New York. Aug 26. 97

Your Honor.

I beg to call your attention to the fact that a large per centage of the street car accidents (whether horse-cable or trolley cars) occur in New York and Brooklyn at the street crossings.

This is mainly due to the practice of crossing the street at almost full speed and stopping at the upper side, while in all the larger cities like Phila. Boston and New Orleans, the cars come to a stop before crossing, giving everybody a chance to get out of the way.

A. Citizen.

Stevens, Sanford & Handy,
Commission Merchants,
41 North Street.

TELEPHONE: 1307 FRANKLIN.

New York, Aug 27 1897

Mr W. L. Strong
New York City

Dear Sir:-

Presuming on my good fortune in
being a neighbor, I write regarding a
dilemma in which the City has placed
the mother of my book-keeper -

I refer to Mrs Holland of West 10th St.
who occupies a house controlled by the
City, and which they intend to tear down
and replace with a school building -

The arrangement was, that she should
have thirty days notice in which to
vacate, but the authorities notified
her today, that she would have to be
out by Monday next -

If you can help her to a weeks
delay, it would be a kindness -

Very truly - Herbert B. Stevens

GEORGE EASTON FURNAN
RECEIVED AT NEW YORK
22 MAY 1917

New York
Sep 8 1917
Hon William L Strong
Mayor City Hall N.Y.
Dear

Just a word of grumble
The Museum of Natural History
is costing this City a great deal of money
does it bring any money return? I was
there yesterday with three friends and
paid the dollar admission. I noticed
there was no check for the money,
even the turn stiles being removed

Besides enough is paid by
the City to insure civil help, the
man at the basement pay desk

THE OFFICE OF THE
SOLICITOR GENERAL
WASHINGTON, D. C.

made impudent answer to a proper
inquiry

Respy Jones
Geo C Furman

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Callender, McAuslan & Troup Co.

NEW YORK,
MANCHESTER,
PARIS,
CHEMNITZ,
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120 FRANKLIN ST.
66 FAULKNER ST.
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25 THEATRE ST.
11 FROHN GARTEN ST.
JAPAN.

156 Carpenter St. PROVIDENCE, R. I. September
8/91

Hon. Mr. Strong, Mayor of N.Y.

Dear Sir: The undersigned would like to know if the Police officer stationed at 6th Ave Entrance to Central Park on Sept. 4th at 9 a.m. is in the employ of the City to protect the Public, or in the employ of a private Coachman: D. Martin no. 185 and 156 Coaches? being a stranger in your City, I wished to see Central Park. boarded a Central Park Horse Car at Sturtington St. S. Co. wharf, which left me at the 6th Ave Entrance. naturally I turned to the officer at the Entrance to enquire: which way I was to turn, to see the Park without going over the same ground twice. he informed me that the Park was too large to walk through that it was best to take a drive through it. I told him that my Resources were very small, if he could tell how much it would cost to see the Park? his answer was, pointing to a man on the sidewalk, that man there will tell you! that man on seeing the officer pointing to him approached me half-way

is your father's photograph of the Park omnibus by the 15th St. Park Coach, out of the Park

and presented a Card of: D. martin
Coaches no. 185 + 156. Residence 107 west 62d St.
Mayers office City Hall. giving description of the
size of Park & Price of fares. to Casino Lake +
Return 2.00 Principal Part of Park 3.00 all round Park
4.00 Grants Tomb Riverside drive 6.00
after telling the man that I only wanted to know
the shortest walk to the Principal sites, he
said that he would give me any of the drives
on the Card at one dollar reduction. now
having but \$1.25 which I had saved for a Stateroom,
I thought: now if this man, who must be
honest, because a Police officer recoments
him, and the mayers office is on the Card,
will take me for one dollar to see almost
all there is to be seen, I will forge my stateroom
I asked the man how long it would take
to get round, he replied, that depends on
you. I said I can't give more than a dollar,
well! get in the Carriage, and off we started. I looked
at my watch it was 9:15 a.m. we passed some of
the Statues then the underground Restaurant
the menagerie, by the art museum, and
back to the Entrance of the menagerie, here
he stoped and asked if I wanted to see the
menagerie. I asked if he would wait?
he said no, that it was only a Block from our
starting Point, and if I wanted to go further
I might get a Park omnibus (by the way he asked
if I would not give him 2.00 then he would take me
all round. After assuring him that I did not have the
money, he said, well you can't squeeze blood out
of dry bones. it was now 9:30 am. just 15 minutes
drive for one dollar. it may have been all right, but I doubt
it. H. F. Thomas.

New York, Sept 15/97

Dear Mr Mayor

In these
enlightened days of brains
and progress is it not enough
to make lunatics of us all
to see such a stupid piece of
work as the stairway leading
to the Northern end of New
Bridge over Harlem River?

22 steps in one string and 18
steps above them in another
string - instead of making
them in 4 parts of ten steps
each, the tenth step being a
platform for rest.

Very Respectfully
Outrageous Stupidity
It is too bad Mayor Gleason

is not Mayor of this City
now, he would chop down
the Bridge and its stupidity
at once.

New York Sept 15th 1897

Hon Mayor Strong

Dear Sir.

There is an able bodied man going around in the 11 & 14 Precinct playing a hand organ. He has a sign on organ a victim of the James Law. If he got a license at your Bureau, he got it wrongfully. He kept a saloon at 306 E. Houston St. his name is Peter Staudt. He is well off, has lots of money. Starved two women to death and is now starving the third one. All this you can get verified, if you but try. It is a shame to allow this thing to go on and should be stopped at once. People out of pity give him, that have not a penny to his dollars. For justice sake investigate and have it stopped. Respects your friend.

New York Sept 16/97.

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

Hon. Sir,

About two (2)
months ago, I was employed by
two gentlemen of the Police station
of 153rd St. Amsterdam Ave. as a
night washman, it is up
to-day, and I have not received
any compensation or reward
for it, I have been complaining
to the station and there
they would not listen to
me, I also was to the Police
Headquarter, 300 Mulberry St.

and there they told me to see
your Honor about it.

The time I was working at night
I have ~~received~~ ^{been} attacked, by some
of the night gangs that are
in all around Washington Bridge,
they injured ^{me} very bad, that
it is impossible for me to work
at my trade any more, now
I ask your Honor, and
I beg you as a citizen for
my rights to be giving to
me as any other citizen,
I would not be hurted
if I would not be employed
by the police officers,

I beg to oblige me
Yours very Respt.,
servant

Peter Roberts

address,

185th St. Amsterdam Ave,
Hotel Sarafine

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New York, Sept. 22nd 1897

Hon. Wm. L. Strong
Mayor of New York

I am sorry to
feel obliged to write you
again, in regard to the
trucks and horses, standing
in the Long Acre Square - I
thought, when I received your
reply telling me you had
referred my complaint to
Jas. Marshall, that my
complaint would receive
the attention it deserved
but I find instead, there

Your owners must have
been given authority to
return to the Queen and
again make it an open
stable - It is a detriment
to my business and
an injury to my health
I have appealed to you
because I thought you
were the head of and
our City government, but
if there is another
authority that attends
to these matters will
you kindly let me
know, that I may
send my complaint to
the proper person to have
it receive the attention it
deserves, and oblige

Respectfully yours
Kate Greville

PATENTED JUNE 30, 1898.

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158 West Broadway
New York Sept 20/97

Hon. Wm. L. Strong, Mayor.

Sir:

I beg to call your attention to the enclosed circular. The writer happens to know the circumstances very well, as he has been buying his papers from James Sidman for some time. The stand in question was removed by the Bureau of Incumbrances some months ago, and instead of a prosperous little newspaper business, the party in question has had to sell his papers from the street, with a bundle of them under his arm, and greatly harassed by the small boys sent out from the Alderman's stand in question.

If it is in your power to see that justice is done to James Sidman, I am convinced that you will have done a good act, for he certainly has suffered from a petty

tyranny which one in his position is
almost unable to cope with.

The stand in question being in the
same district as your business
house the south thinks that you
may perhaps have an addition interest
in the case.

It is ^{almost} unnecessary to add that
James Sidman has not asked and
does not know of the communication
to you

Very respectfully yours

Joseph M. Price
President this Company.

To my Customers and the General Public.

SEVERAL years ago, I purchased with all my little savings, the newspaper stand at the foot of "L" stairs S. E. corner of Franklin Street and West Broadway, and have improved the same by close attention to the wants of my customers.

Recently notice was suddenly served upon me to quit, and without further ado, my stand was thrown down and a permit granted by the alderman of the district to Michael Cunningham, one of his political favorites, a man who holds a government position in the Bureau of Immigration; and who does not attend to the stand in person, but has boys running it for him.

I believe that my patrons will agree with me that a great injustice has been done me.

After many years of hard work, my justly earned place of business was taken from me, and I have been literally driven out of business by unjust political favoritism.

If my old customers would kindly continue to patronize me I should consider it as a sign of deep sympathy.

I have had this circular printed to explain the case, and to seek the support of all my patrons and friends in the fight that I am compelled to make and which I am determined to continue until justice is done to me.

Yours truly,

JAMES SEIDMAN.

P. S. I would like to call your attention to the fact that I have no boys in my employ. My living and that of my family depend upon my own efforts.

J. S.

Sept. 28th 1897

Mr. Bourroughs.

Dear Sir.

I went as a new tenant to ask a lease of three years for house at 42. Union Square. The Office is in 100. Williams Street and Mr. Cohen, the Agent. I handed him a Check for \$500.00. I was entitled to use entire house for a month or more as the rent was \$295.00 per month and deducting \$171.50. for water taxes, which I knew nothing about until I received from Mr. Cohen August 27th the receipts itemized in exchange for temporary ones which I received by him ~~Aug.~~^{July} 21st. the same day I payed the rent. I saw the water taxes were incurred then by Mr. Riccadonna; seeing the imposition, asked Mr. Cohen to return the Check for \$500.00. in full, which he refused to do but gave me a check for \$328.50 which was toward the rent as he kept the remaining \$171.50. for water taxes for somebody else, which was in arrears and not in advance with the rent for new tenant; I did not care to do any further business with him.

Now in regards to the sale they had six days in which to advertise and take inventory from ~~Aug.~~^{July} 21st -- to ~~Aug.~~^{July} 27th, which the Marshal claimed and on that sixth day I decided as I said before having sufficient reason not to take the House. Therefore

my receipts holds good for balance of \$30.00. I have kept to my agreement, as we could not open Restaurant and did not use the things and the Marshal and his men were there those six days taking inventory and putting articles in lots.

I gave the \$50.00 security towards the mortgage. Should I take the house of \$1000.00. mortgage \$500.00. of which was agreed to be paid down should I decide before the Auction sale which was to take place in six days. It was good will on my part towards Musica and Wymann by giving a deposit on mortgage before sale of same.

Hoping you will give due consideration to the matter and you will let me hear from you about it at your early convenience

Respectfully Yours

Mary A. Coluzzi

New-York. Sept. 28/97

6. Stone. St .New-York N.Y

Mr. Burrows.

Dear Sir.

Your last letter received. I had nothing to do with the sale .I gave \$50.00. pending the sale which was in six days to take place dating from July 21st as they needed that time in which to advertise .It was simply a deposit and Five Dollars would answer as well .it was understood as such and should I decide to buy mortgages when that day ^{came}, the Fifty Dollars deposited in Marshall Morray's hand and which you hold receipt for ,was to be deducted from amount of mortgage sale or returned if not bought. I asked for a private sale for \$1.000. One Thousand Dollars on the morning of July 21st. inst, but Mr. Wymann refused that, after consulting his adviser , saying it was better for. public. Auction, which shows I had nothing to do with their affairs, simply awaited results. I made no agreement to pay Five per day. You can see it was a deposit if you read the receipt to open the Restaurant, which Privilege I never took as the Restaurant was not opened. I am now entitled to the money returned.

Hoping to hear from You at your early convenience.

Respect'y Yours

Mary A. Coluzzi
315 W. 39 St.

New-york 20th. October. 1897

Louis Rosenfeld,
887 St. Nicholas Ave.,
New York.

N.Y. Oct 20. 1897

Hon Wm L. Strong Mayor.

Private

My dear Mr Strong

I had the pleasure of you hearing your address delivered at the Lion Brewery Assembly rooms on Monday evening of this week. & I trust you will not consider it presumptuous on my part, as one of the people, one of those interested listeners, who not only listened to learn, but to learn also of the effect on others, of what was said, to make suggestions which may or may not be worth considering in your future addresses.

It was, Mr Mayor, patent beyond peradventure, to one who was alert for the symptoms, that the people were hungry to hear you say, as you did say, that from the actual experience you had had in the Office of Mayor, it was impossible for the Executive of this City to be the servant of a faction or party to whom he owed his Election & at the same time to serve the interests of the City itself with an eye single to its best interests - or words to that effect. - And looking for this statement, as I did, awaiting it patiently & calmly looking for its effect, I was prepared to note, when it came, as it did - the expression of countenance of those within reach of my eyes. This statement which you made Mr Mayor is a most important one - & as I feel, made too briefly. - Adding words to it, cannot in reality, add to its importance. but - & here I make my suggestion - it is not always that

an audience will recognize the importance of so serious a statement, when so briefly made - & I, as a listener, trying to put myself in sympathy with that part of audience which I could observe, find that you had in the assurance referred ^{to}, merely opened up a subject, upon which it was the great desire of your listeners that you enlarge. -

People who seek knowledge have various channels open to them - original research, experiment, reading & lastly the accurate knowledge of those who have travelled over the same path before them & who are able & willing to report the facts as they have found them.

You have travelled the path of the City Hall, until you are soon to reach the Exit. & you know what many are yet doubtful about. & they want to hear your report of the facts. You know that your measure was taken for a collar & that no place in your anatomy was found suitable. & the people know it too - but they have not heard you say so - & they want to. -

Again, Mr Mayor, I trust you will not consider me egotistic in offering a suggestion -

I am yours very respectfully
Louis Roussell

Law Offices of
Dillon & Barrett,
MUTUAL RESERVE BUILDING,
309 Broadway, New York.

CHARLES P. DILLON.
ANTHONY J. BARRETT.

October 20, 1897

C
HON. WILLIAM L. STRONG,

Mayor of the City of New York.

Hon. Sir:-

As Chairman of the Board of Estimate and Apportionment,
I request your permission to attend the next meeting of the said
Board on behalf of the Adult Blind Protective Union, to support
the appropriation asked by the Department of Charities and Correct-
ion for the adult blind of the City of New York.

Very respectfully yours,

Chas P Dillon

THE COLONIAL CLUB.
NEW YORK.

October, 20th 1897.

Hon. William L. Strong.

Mayor, of the City of New York.

My dear Sir:

At a Meeting of the
Board of Trustees of the Colonial
Club, held at the Club House, on
the day of October, 1897. The
following Resolution, was un-
animously adopted:

"Whereas, in the opinion
of the Trustees of the Colonial

Club, the operation of electric or cable cars on more than two tracks in Amsterdam Avenue, would endanger the lives of persons who may be obliged to cross said Avenue, and seriously damage the property of this Club, it is

Resolved, that the President of the Club be directed to present to the City Authorities the Protest of the Colonial Club against the granting of any permit that would allow such use

to be made of Amsterdam Avenue."

Yours very truly,
J. Laflin Kellogg
President

A. R. Pick & Co.

29 Broad Street,

New York, Oct 20th 1897

My dear Mr. Strong,

Your stand against the bosses does not surprise me because you are too honest and fairminded a man to act otherwise, but I thank you all the same as a citizen and delight in you as an old friend.

It is a great pity that Mr. Bliss could not lay aside his political bias in this emergency, and give you aid and comfort in the struggle for emancipation from "bossism" in our Municipality.

Yours truly
Albert A. Levi

49 3 Herkimer St.

Brooklyn Oct 20th 1897

Hon. Wm. L. Strong
Mayor.

Dear Sir:

I am an
ex-employee of the Fidelity
& Guaranty Co. of N.Y. Cedar
and Newburgh Sts.

Through circumstances
over which I had no
control I became
entangled in politics,
to such an extent that
I was drugged and
sent to an Insane
Asylum, Bloomingdale, N.Y.

I spent 6 months in
the Asylum and was
discharged as being entirely
cured or ^{restored} by
our experts
Drs. Lyons, Dale, Durham
and Lawrence. I left
the institution
May 31st 1846.

The officers of the Fidelity
and Casualty Co. insist
that I have the disease.

They know that they
are not telling the
truth as their letters
should testify.

My object of advising
you is to prevent any
effort on their part to
kidnap me which
they might undertake to
do. Yours truly

Harry Patterson

P.S.

Enclosed copy to
Mr Seward

Cope

119 3 Herkimer St.

Brooklyn Oct 20th 1897

Geo. F. Howard Esq.
Priest.

Dear Sir:

The last
time I called on you,
you insisted that I had
the paraisis. Your idea
of coming to that conclusion
is no doubt original with
you and is adopted.

for the purpose of covering
up your part misdeeds,
so that no investigation
could be had, in which
I would figure as a witness.

You have adopted
a course which is
at least inhuman,
if not diabolical.

Your perseverance in
your endeavors to ride
rough shod over this
family has at last
overcome what little
respect I possessed for
you.

I have therefore sent
a copy of this letter
to the Mayor of NY for
his perusal.

Yours truly

Harry Patterson

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NATIONAL PRESS AGENCY.

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CHIEF AMERICAN CITIES.

New York, Oct. 21, 1897.

My dear Colonel:-

I send you herewith a
picture which, I hope,, will interest you, and
I may add that in my opinion you have come
nearer to a correct understanding of the
political situation than has anyone thus far.
With Republicans divided, Democrats win in New
York.

Yours Faithfully,

Ernest Harvier

Office of D. E. Culver
171 Broadway,
New York, Oct. 21st. 1897

Hon. Wm. L. Strong, Mayor,

Dear Mr. Strong;-

although it was

I am very glad that I met you to-day for the first time. Without intending to flatter you, I wish to say that I have grown to have, during your administration as the Chief Magistrate of the City of New York, a very high regard.

You agree with me, that my life long enterprise and efforts to have built, the Bridge across the Hudson River from New Jersey to New York, is of very great importance to it.

The time in my opinion is very near, when those who guide its fortunes in the future, may accelerate its progress, by assisting in the early opening of the Bridge. *shall*

I hope to have your permission to lay before you the whole matter, at a not very distant day, before next May, for your advice and co-operation.

I think on request, I could furnish one thousand good reasons why this great work ought to be completed as soon as possible, and many good reasons why those who assist financially may be convinced, that if the enterprise is properly managed (which I assume that it will be) and that it will be safe and profitable as an investment.

Yours very truly,

D. E. Culver

(Dictated).

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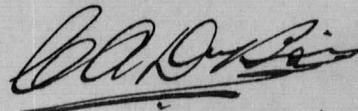
New York, Oct. 21st, 1897.

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

Dear Sir,-

At the request of Commissioner John E. Eustis, I have the honor to inform you that arrangements have been completed for a meeting to be held at Urbach's Hall, 170th St. and 3rd Ave., for Monday evening, October 25th, at which, I have been given to understand, you have signified your willingness to be present and address the people of the Borough of the Bronx.

Yours very respectfully,



Secretary.

(Dictated)

JAMES C. BUSHBY,
ATTORNEY AND COUNSELOR,
120 BROADWAY.

NEW YORK,.....October 21st,.....1897.

Honorable William L. Strong,
Mayor of New York City,
City Hall, New York.

Dear Sir:--

As counsel for the Park Avenue Property Owners' Association, we respectfully request you to grant a hearing to a delegation from said Association, and also from the Harlem Board of Commerce, in the forenoon of Monday or Tuesday next, for the purpose of laying before you the intolerable condition of Park avenue above 116th street, and to point out to you the necessity for your intervention. We will detain you but a short time, and request that you give us an early reply fixing the date and hour.

Respectfully yours,

Bushby & Berkeley

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*Glauchau,
Saxony.*

*Paris,
19 Rue Richer.*

*Bradford,
England.*

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Telephone Call, 787 Spring.

New York Oct. 21, 1897 *189*

Honorable William L. Strong,
Mayor of New York City.
City Hall.

My dear Mr. Mayor.-

It is with profound regret, that I hear some of the public speakers on the Republican side, taking occasion to say anything that can even, in the slightest degree, be construed as an unpleasant reflection upon your excellent administration.

I also regret, that in this municipal campaign it is not my pleasure to be arraigned on the same side with you, as I believe that Republican defeat here would have a bad effect on business and tend to lessen confidence, so necessary for the welfare of the people; that upon the welfare of the Nation depends the welfare of this City, and that Republicanism, at all times, stands as a guarantee for good government.

But, I want to take this occasion to assure you of my conviction, that you have given the City of New York the best administration it has ever had, and the best it ever can have, and I deem it an honor to-day to have worked for you three years ago, and during all the speeches I am making in this campaign, I make it a special object, to call the attention of the people to the superior government we have had in our City, during the past three years. At the same time I am heart and soul for Tracy, and confidently hope for his election.

I just have a few moments leisure time, and thought I would pen you these few lines, because I am a sincere admirer of our present Mayor and his administration, and do not want you to think, when you do hear that I am on the stump for Tracy, that I am against you.

No one in the City of New York, nay I can say no one amongst your immediate friends, or your own family, can feel more shocked or hurt at any remarks made against you or your administration, than I do.

In years to come, the people will look back upon your administration, and all will then join to give you the credit which you so richly deserve.

You will kindly believe me at all times to be,
Yours very sincerely,

Oscar Hoffstadt.

62 WILLIAM STREET, N.Y.

October 21st, 1896.

Hon. W. M. K. Olcott,

My dear Mr. Olcott:

As I have had the pleasure of your acquaintance from C. C. N. Y. I take the liberty of addressing a personal letter to you in reference to ^athe matter which is to come up before the Board of Estimate & Apportionment, at the next meeting.

I am on the Board of Directors of the Aguilar Free Library Society, and would ask your favorable consideration of their application for the annual allowance from the city.

The work this Library Society does is very efficient, and cost of administration and the expense per book of circulation, is the smallest of any Library in the United States. The work of the Library is increasing very rapidly, ~~in~~ ^{the} circulation, during the past twelve months, reaching 319000.

A liberal appropriation by the city will give us an opportunity to largely extend this beneficial and educated ^{work} in our city. I send you the last annual report, and would commend it to your attention.

I intended to call on you personally, but am unexpectedly called to Boston to-day. Anticipating my thanks for your courtesy, believe me, Yours very truly,

Samuel A. Tustino
(84 C. C. N. Y.)

CITIZEN'S UNION,
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HEADQUARTERS, TUXEDO BUILDING,
59TH ST. & MADISON AVE.

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Oct. 22,

NEW YORK,1897.

Dear Sir:-

We feel constrained to make a personal appeal to you, on behalf of our committee, for a contribution to our campaign fund.

I have succeeded in gathering a compact, harmonious, and aggressive body of volunteer captains for all the thirty-eight election districts. They have done splendid work in preparing the certificates of nomination (741 sworn signatures in three nights), and in getting out the registration (within 600 of the presidential year). Now, however the real work of the campaign begins; and they must have assistants, some of whom must be paid. Our plan is to reach the voters largely through the mails - circulars and pictures introducing the candidates and personal letters of appeal. We must convince them that Low is a stronger candidate than Tracy and therefore that they must vote for Low in order to defeat Van Wyck.

To be frank, our treasurer informs me that there remains the sum of only \$150. in our fund. If we are to make the fight in Mr. Low's home district that is expected of us, we must have considerable financial aid.

Faithfully yours,

C. H. Strong

Hon. Wm L. Strong

62 WILLIAM STREET, N.Y.

October 23rd, 1896.

W.M.K.Olcott, Esq.,

My dear Mr.Olcott:-

On my return I found your valued favor of October 22nd, and beg to thank you for the same. I am highly pleased to know that the work of the Aguilar Free Library Society has your commendation. As you are good enough to offer your kind offices, I would appreciate it if you would transmit my letter and the ~~last~~ report of the Society ~~over~~ to Mayor Strong or some other member of the Board of Apportionment with a recommendation for liberal treatment.

Anticipating my thanks for your kind ^{interest} offices, I remain with kindly regards,

Yours very truly,

Samuel A. Justis

236. W 41th St 3
New York City

New York Oct 23rd, 1897.

To Mayor Strong, Chief Magistrate of
our Municipality:

"My Noblest Lord," and
My patron by Excellence.

I am now sat down
to address you highness upon a
subject which fill me with inef-
fessable concern; and this con-
cern is greatly aggravating and
increase, most especially when I
reflect upon the manner in which
I have been treated by those who
do style them selves as Republican.
The matter to which I am about
to call your attention, have nothing
to do with your gentlemanship;
but because I know that you are
a Republican, and one of who's
Soul, true Republican fire burn;
and have been burning for these many years,
Even like unto that of Abraham
Lincoln, Chas Sumner, John Brown
James, A. Garfield & W. B. Grant,
and others. But alas! the true
fire of Republicanism have
discontinued to burn; only within
the hearts and soul of a few patriot

and of whom we consider; you are chief, for the people love you for uprightness during the period of your Republican career, especially during the short period of your administration as mayor of New York City. "But not to mince the matter, to which I desire to call your attention therefore I shall be brief." In 1895, I conducted a Republican campaign club, in the 19th assembly district in which I dwell for many years, and the same club gave to the Republican party its undivided support to all the candidates, and at which time Mr Samuel E. Quigg was elected to congress. I spent of my humble earnings, one hundred and thirty five dollars, $\$135.\frac{00}{100}$ to conduct the affairs of this club through the direction of the same Samuel E. Quigg, who told me at the time that he would return twenty five dollars, $\$25.\frac{00}{100}$ of the sum to me, and see the county committee paid me the balance; but this he did not do then; nor has he done since, although he have promised repeatedly of times to return the money but he never have done so.

And now he have come to the conclusion to rob me out of it entirely for he have refuse to pay it under the misgize of a loan. I wrote him and ask for the sum, but his answer is that he cannot loan me any money at present, as you will see his letters to me. I think such outrage as this is a burning shame to American Civilization. Its robbery; treason, coward-advantage. But it is like all the platform of the Bosses they are made ^{up} of lies and promises which are never intended to be perform; and that is just why the negro of whom I am part, will on the 2nd of November, next vote and elect. the Honorable Seth Low for Mayor of greater New York. As a Republican I have been a zealous adherent to the party, for many year, yet I never got a position although several have been promised to me by the machine. I have brought this matter to your notice, because I feel that there are still some honest Republican in New York; and perhaps you may sympathize ^{with} a few men, in behalf of his rights, and

give directions in some way or
 other, whereby this money may be
 raised to pay a just claim; of a
 poor man who am in the bitterest
 distress, I am out of employment,
 and without one penny in the
 world, and have a family who are
 depending on me for support, one
 of the members of my family are
 now insane because of my depre-
 ssing circumstances, and are
 in the hospital. grief and distress
 are devouring my very vitality, and
 perhaps I too will be numbered a-
 mong the inhabitant of the
 Asylum if relief come not soon.
 May God in his wise mercy,
 inspire within your soul,
 that inspiration which will
 move you to sympathy in my
 behalf. I shall forward to you
 Mr Quigg's letters so that you may see
 for yourself, hoping that you will
 kindly mail them again to me a
 gain. In conclusion, I ap-
 peal in the name of a
 husband and a father, in
 distress, I appeal to your gen-
 erosity in the name of all that

(over)

is high and holy. in the
name of god. to give considera-
tion to my lamentation, and
may God's blessing ever more
be with you.

I anxiously await the reply
of your favor. and while
waiting your Servant shall
pray.

I am,

Very honorable Sir,

Respectfully yours

Geo. C. Washington.

P.S. I shall be please
to call upon you if
it is necessary for me
to do so. G.C.W.

Oct 20 7
Chas H. Post Esq
Chicago Campaign Committee
Dear Sir

I permit I beg to
transfer my resignation from the Campaign Committee.
When the Campaign Committee refused to
advice Mayor Briggs's administration. I looked
upon this Federal effort as much another
manifestation of factional republican politics but
when I find the Machine by letter
telegram and telephone calls to its members
picks the Republican Club rooms and debates
that the club shall in the same manner
invest the intelligence of the "no vote to give
my office to such Republicans" I for one find
myself so much out of harmony with the
acts of the machine that I wish to

I wish every however that I for me
believe that many things administered was
by some slight most frequent and
had ~~administered~~ this city has ever seen
and I am further of the belief that
the members of the Kansas News Association
and many ~~associates~~ that by
its expenditure of time money and ~~strength~~
did no small part toward the ~~defeat~~
of McKinley and of whose numbers a
large majority are out for low re-
publicanism and are just as nearly
alive to the interests of our Country as
and certainly see no fight against
Progress this time in this fair city of
Kansas.

Wrote best wishes

Yours truly
Alvina B. Balm

Lemuel E. Quigg, Esq.,

Oct 23/97

My Dear Sir:-

Yours of the 22nd at hand. You are decidedly in error when you say that the Low movement is receiving its main support from Democrats; for any Republican can put his hand on hundreds of Republicans who will vote for Low, and in doing so they are consistent. Let me show you why they are consistent, and wherein the Republican machine is not.

Mayor Strong was nominated by the Republican Convention on a non-partisan platform. He was then, and still is, a hide-bound, copper-fastened Republican, and, as Mayor, has given to this City the best, most honest and most progressive administration it has ever seen.

As President of the Business Men's Republican Association (an office he has held for ten years) he worked by night as well as by day for the success of McKinley, Protection and Sound Money, and this was but a part of his vast labors for the Republican ticket.

Our friend, W. M. K. Olcott, stated at a dinner given but a week or so ago to Mayor Strong that he, Olcott, considered one of the greatest honors of his life was the fact that he was Chairman of the Republican Convention that nominated Strong for Mayor of our City. Was then the action of the last Republican Convention in giving that studied affront to Mayor Strong in refusing to indorse his administration consistent?

Again, was that Convention consistent in nominating Ashbel P. Fitch for Comptroller?

It is only a few years back when I presided as Chairman of the Aldermanic and Assembly Conventions of the old 19th Assembly District, which at that period embraced the whole West side from 53rd Street to the Harlem River, and it was at those Conventions that we Republicans

endorsed the Democratic Candidates for Alderman and Assembly in order to secure a Democratic endorsement of our Republican candidate for Congress, who was Ashbel P. Fitch. Within thirty days after his election Mr. Fitch was in the Mills' camp, and helped frame, worked and voted for the Mills Bill. Upon his retirement from Congress to accept at the hands of Tammany the Comptrollership of New York City, you were nominated to take his seat in Congress from the same Congressional District.

The speeches you made in your canvass against the position of Fitch, and your cry that you were going to Congress to "Smash the Mills Fitch Bill" through the votes of all protectionists in your favor, and you were sent to Congress to smash the bill that Fitch helped frame.

Now why in Asa Bird Gardinerism did the Republican Convention put Fitch on their ticket?

Don't you suppose that the 127,000 men who, under the auspices of the Business Men's Republican & Sound Money Association, marched up Broadway last fall shouting for McKinley will remember that they fought for Protection as well as Sound Money last year, and will certainly this year not vote for Mills Bill Fitch.

Therein again you are not consistent.

Mayor Strong was, of course, the logical candidate for Mayor of the Greater New York, but as he is not running, Low is now the only logical candidate. He held the office of Mayor of what is now part of the Greater New York, and filled that office to the complete satisfaction of all men, and no finer endorsement of such a fact can be given than to quote the words of Benjamin F. Tracy, who said, April 19th, 1897,

"Seth Low is the greatest authority on the administration of municipal affairs in the United States."

In the same line it can also, with truth, be said that W. M. K.

Olcott, having filled the office of District Attorneyship with honor and ability, is also the only logical candidate for that office, and, as such, should receive the votes of the McKinley Business Men who will also vote for Low.

Yours very truly,

Alvan C. Caldwell

BEDFORD PARK,
TAX PAYERS ASSOCIATION.

W. W. MILES, Jr Pres. D. A. McCORMICK, Secty.

Bedford Park, N. Y. Oct 23rd 1897
Hon W. A. Strong
Mayor
Dear Sir,

At the meeting of the above Association held on Thursday evening 21st inst, attention was called to the unsafe condition of Webster Avenue, from Suburban Street north to Jun Hill Road or Oak Avenue, on account of the change of grade and the lack of lights, concerning which last, I wrote you some time ago.

An ordinance, passed by the Board of Alderman and approved by you, compels property owners to erect fences on unfenced property.

With the exception of about 25 lots, Webster Avenue is unfenced between the streets above mentioned, which is, in some places, 15 feet above the old grade. We, therefore, respectfully petition you

to take such measures as you may
deem proper, to enforce the ordinance
above quoted.

Yours
F W C

Secy

Signal Place

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Please answer to
120 E. 30th

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Josephine Shaw Lowell
Chm. Ex. Comm.

374 Broadway
New York

October 23rd 1897.

To his honor,
Mayor Strong.

My dear Sir,

We have not many
heroes in these days,
and it is impossible
for me to let the
Courageous, patriotic
Speech, that you
made last Thursday
evening, pass
without personally

thanking you for
the same, - So
say all of my
partners -

I am,
Yours respectfully

J Howard Sweetser

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COLORED AUXILIARY,

118 WEST 27TH STREET.

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N.Y. Oct 24th 1897
Hon Wm L. Strong Mayor
Sir..

Genl M. Cook has in-
formed us that you will be willing to be
present and speak at our grand Mass Meeting
indorsing the Citizens Union Ticket and upon this
assurance we have so announced it.

Your presence will strengthen the cause and
give encouragement to our people in the
support of Mr. Low.

Very respectfully

W R Davis
Chairman Committee on Speakers

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ROOM 301, 29 & 31 LIBERTY ST.,

NEW YORK, October 25th, 1897

My dear Mr. Strong:-

You may remember my calling upon you ~~two~~³ years ago asking you to become a Subscriber to the Traders Fire Lloyds, bringing a letter of invitation from the State Treasurer, A. B. Colvin, Former Senator Warner Miller, William A. Halsey, and J. Seaver Page. I enclose October statement of the Traders Fire Lloyds, which shows after having paid 10% quarterly cash dividend for three years that have \$232,000. cash on hand. This has all been accomplished on a cash investment of \$25,000. on the part of the 25 men, whose names appear on the back of this statement.

I wish now to bring to your attention a combination in which 40 of the leading men of New York City and nearby Commercial Centres will be associated to control the manufacture of high grade building material. \$200,000,000. of building material is being used in this city this year. This Company owns and controls the largest vein of Kaolin Clay in America. We are making now on our property in Pennsylvania the finest white brick that has ever been produced in New York City, for \$11.00 per thousand, landed here free of charges.

But 50 shares are allotted to each subscriber. None can have more, and only those who are invited can become Subscribers. The reason for this is, we wish to have a combination of the very best representative men, and all the 40 men shall have their subscriptions on the ground floor basis at 85. Those who have already subscribed are, John Jacob Astor, New York State Comptroller James A. Roberts, George E. Halsey, the Millionaire patent leather manufacturer of Newark, New Jersey, George Richardson, son of the late Joseph Richardson,

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Brodgeport, Conn. W. E. D. Stokes, Chaundey M. Depew and J. J. McComb
owner of the Navaro Apartment Houses, 57th. 58th. 59th. Sts. Broadway
and 7th. Ave.

The congregation of the names of the Traders Fire Lloyds,
being such representative and wealthy men, has made the Traders Fire
Lloyds the most sucessful in the United States. The wealth and
influence of these 40 names as Stockholders in the New York & Pennsyl-
vania Brick, Tile & Terra Cotta Co., will give us business, government
contracts and city jobs, that no other concern in the country can secure.

The original owners of the property turning over the same,
and accepting shares for their property, makes the stock really worth
par, and the investment of the proceeds of the 2,000 shares of Subscriber
stock, to be put entirely in the building and railroad plant, will make
the plant practically worth 150 when issued.

I would like to personally call upon you and confer regarding
this matter.

Awaiting your early reply, I remain

Very sincerely yours,

C. W. McMURRAN

To.

Mayor Wm. L. Strong,

New York City.

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320 BROADWAY

CENTRAL BANK BUILDING.

New York, Oct. 25th 1897.

Hon. Wm L. Strong

Dear sir:-

Although I was not a successful aspirant for an appointment by your Honor to a Magistracy, I always defended your able administration whenever the opportunity presented itself and now heartily congratulate you upon the forcible and effective addresses you are delivering in this great campaign.

Tammany Hall claims that the tax rate was lower when it had control of the City affairs, but I believe it is a fact that whenever Tammany

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lowered the tax rate, it increased the valuation of real estate and the owners had to pay just as high tax bills and the tenants just as much rent as they do now.

Yours truly
Sol. Oppenheimer

RICHARD J. LEWIS,
COUNSELLOR AT LAW,
58 WILLIAM STREET.

New York, Oct. 26, 1897. 189

Hon. W. L. Strong,
City Hall,
New York City.

Dear Sir:-

The Independent Republicans of the Twenty-seventh Assembly District will hold a meeting at the American Theater, Eighth Ave. & 42nd St., on Friday evening at 8 o'clock, for the ratification of the nominations of Seth Low for Mayor, Francis E. Laimber for Member of Assembly and Jos. Oatman for Alderman. We very much desire to have you present and speak. You will remember that I called on you this morning and at your suggestion promised to call again Friday morning. I write this to remind you of the same, and hope you will be able to arrange to be present.

Very truly yours,

Richard Lewis

276 W. 115th St.

N. Y. Oct. 26, '97

Hon. W. L. Strong,
Mayor of N. Y. City,

Dear Sir,

I am can-
vassing from house
to house and in
the barber shops
for Mr. Lowand &
I have succeeded
beyond expectation.

The outlook is
very bright especially
in the 6th District.

Yours very respectfully
A. Conter

The Brooklyn Young Republican Club,

Headquarters,
NEW JOHNSTON BUILDING,
Nevins St. near Fulton.

Brooklyn, Oct. 26th, 1897

Hon. W. L. Strong,
City Hall,
N. Y. City.

Dear sir:-

By direction of the Committee on Speakers, I desire to invite you to address a Seth Low Republican mass meeting under the auspices of the Brooklyn Young Republican Club at the Criterion Theatre, Fulton and Grand Streets, Brooklyn, on Friday evening, the 29th inst. A carriage will be placed at your service at such time and place as you may designate through Mr. W. H. Tolman, and we should be glad to have notice of your acceptance of the invitation by bearer.

With high respect,

Your obedient servant,



For Committee.

Department of Public Charities.

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THE NEW YORK CITY TRAINING SCHOOL FOR NURSES,

BLACKWELL'S ISLAND.

LOUISE D'ARCHE,
SUPERINTENDENT.

NEW YORK, Oct. 26 - 1897.

Hon. W. L. Strong,
Mayor of New York City,

Dear Sir,

I beg to enclose you
one of our new circulars of
information, and again to
thank you for allowing us
the honor of placing your
name on the Advisory Board
of the School. It will be a
precedent established which will
prove of much value in the
future of the School.

I also wish to thank you for
our new Commissioner who
seems very willing to listen
to all sides of every question
and who shows a sincere desire
to right some of the mistakes
made under the late admin-
istration of the Department,
so far as nursing work and
training schools are concerned.

Our Ladies are back again in
the City and are much interested
in my plan for the future de-
velopment of the School; but,
they are of the opinion that
nothing of any importance
towards it, can be accomplished

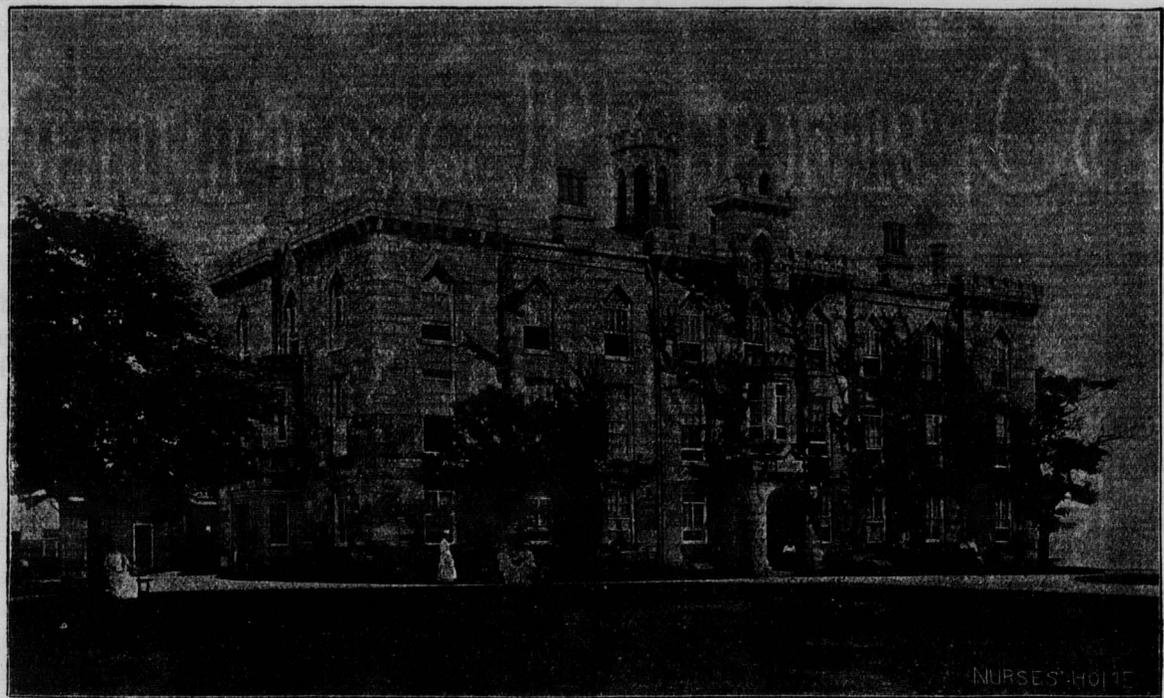
during the remainder of this year.

Again thanking you for your
kind interest and help, I beg to
remain, very respectfully yours,
Louise Davelu.

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INFORMATION FOR APPLICANTS.

The Commissioners of Public Charities having established The New York City Training School of Nurses in connection with the City, Maternity, Gouverneur, Fordham and Harlem Hospitals, are prepared to offer to those wishing to become professional nurses, a two years' course of training, which will include a wide experience in all forms of sickness.

Those wishing to obtain this course of instruction must themselves apply either in person or by letter to the Superintendent of the Training School, upon whose approval they will be received for one month on probation. During the month of trial the Superintendent will decide as to their practical fitness for the work, and, proving satisfactory, they will be appointed pupil nurses in the School.

Applicants must be over 23 and under 35 years of age. They must be in sound health and must send with their application a certificate from a physician certifying to the fact; also, one from some responsible person as to their moral character. During the month of trial they will be lodged in the School, but receive no compensation.

The allowance per month for the purpose of pay-

ing current expenses and providing books and uniforms will be \$10 during the first year, and \$15 during the second. After the month of probation nurses are required, when on duty, to wear the uniform of the School.

The nurses are on duty from 7:30 A. M., to 7:30 P. M., with an hour for dinner, and when hospital duties permit, additional time for rest and study. They are also given a half-day every week, and when possible, every second Sunday. A vacation of two weeks is allowed each year.

Nurses will reside at the "Home" and serve first as Assistant Nurses, and afterwards as Head Nurses if found competent, in the various wards of the hospitals in connection with the School. Nurses, while on duty, will wear the uniform of the School.

Those wishing to make personal application may see the Superintendent in her office at City Hospital, Blackwell's Island, between the hours of 9 and 11:30 A. M., Tuesdays and Thursdays; the launch which runs from the foot East ~~20th~~ Street on the hour will bring applicants, if they state to the captain they wish to see the Superintendent of the School.

COURSE OF TRAINING.

The instruction includes:

1. The dressing of blisters, burns, sores and wounds; the preparation and application of formentation, poultices and surgical dressing
2. Application of leeches, and subsequent treatment.
3. Management of helpless patients.

moving, changing, giving baths in bed, preventing bed sores and managing position

4 The preparing, cooking and serving of delicacies for the sick; to understand the art of ventilation without chilling the patient, both in private houses and hospital wards.

5. The best method of friction to the body and extremities.

6. Administration of enemata and use of catheter.

7. Bandaging, making bandages and rollers, and lining splints.

8. Making beds, and changing sheets while patient is in bed.

They are also given instruction in preparing reports for the physician as to the state of the secretions, expectoration, pulse, temperature of the body, skin, appetite, intelligence (as to delirium or stupor), breathing, sleeping, condition of wounds, eruptions, effect of diet, stimulants or medicines, and to learn management of convalescents.

Weekly classes will be held by the Superintendent and Assistant Superintendent, and in addition to this, instruction will be held by the House Physicians and Surgeons and Head Nurses, at the bed-side of the patient, and in various other ways. A course of lectures will be given on such subjects as Anatomy,

Physiology, Hygiene Diseases, Surgery, Materia Medica and Obstetrics, and examinations will be held at stated periods.

At the expiration of the full term of two years, Nurses passing a final examination will each receive a diploma of the School, certifying to their knowledge of nursing, and their ability and good character, signed by the Superintendent, the Examining Board, and Board of Commissioners.

N. B. The right is reserved to terminate the connection of any pupil with the School for any reason which may be deemed sufficient.

NEW YORK TRAINING SCHOOL.

Questions to be Answered by Applicants.

1. What is your full name? Ans.
2. What is your age? Ans.
3. State the place and date of your birth. Ans.
4. Are you single, married, divorced or widow? Ans.
5. What is your weight? Ans. Height? Ans.
6. Have you any one dependent on you for support? Ans.
7. Are you otherwise free from responsibility, so that you are not liable to be called away? Ans.
8. Are your eyesight and hearing perfect? Ans.
9. Have you any tendency to pulmonary disease? Ans.
10. What illness have you had? Ans.
11. Educational advantages? Ans.
12. What is your present occupation, if any? Ans.
13. What have been your previous occupations? Ans.
14. Have you ever been in a training school or employed in a hospital or asylum? If so, when, where, and how long at each place? Ans.
15. Give the names and addresses of two persons for reference (not your relatives) and state how long each has known you. Ans.
16. Give name and address of your parents, or your nearest relative. Name. Address.
17. If accepted, when would you be ready to enter the school? Ans.

Having read, clearly understanding, and fully agreeing to the conditions of admission, I declare the above statement made by me to be correct; and, if accepted as a candidate, will in all respects comply with all the regulations of the school and hospital.

Signed,
Name of candidate in full.

Post office address,

Nearest telegraph address,

Date, 1897.

N. B. - These questions must be answered in the applicant's handwriting, and, with testimonials of health and character, returned to the SUPERINTENDENT OF THE TRAINING SCHOOL, City Hospital, Blackwell's Island, New York.

RETURN THIS SIDE ONLY.

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City and Maternity Hospitals.

G. EDWIN LEET, Superintendent.

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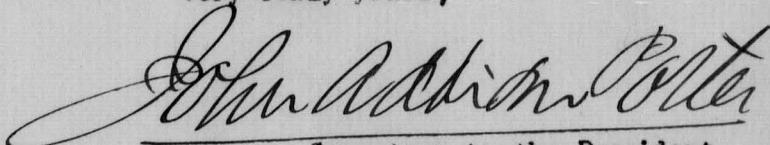
EXECUTIVE MANSION,
WASHINGTON.

March 16, 1897.

Dear Sir:

The President directs me to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 8th instant recommending the appointment of Hon. L. Bradford Prince as Governor of New Mexico, and to inform you that your communication has this day been referred for the consideration of the Secretary of the Interior.

Very truly yours,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, reading "John Addison Porter". The signature is written in dark ink and is positioned above a horizontal line.

Secretary to the President.

Hon. W. L. Strong,

Mayor of the City of New York.

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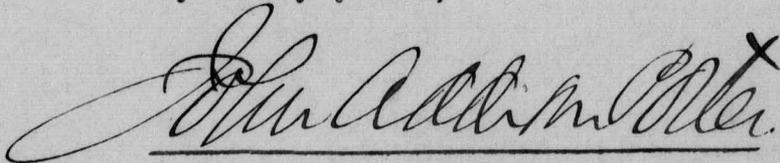
April 2, 1897.

Hon. W. L. Strong,
New York, N.Y.

My Dear Sir:

The President directs me to
acknowledge the receipt of your letter of
recent date, in behalf of Mr. Wood D. Loudoun
and to say to you that it has been brought
to the attention of the Secretary of the
Treasury for consideration.

Very truly yours,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, reading "Wm Allen Miller", with a large "X" at the end of the signature.

Secretary to the President.

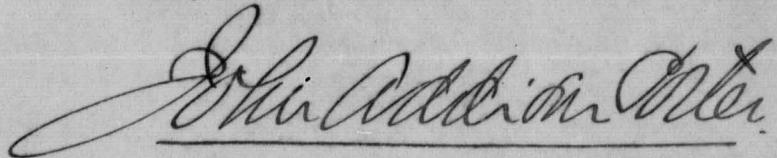
EXECUTIVE MANSION,
WASHINGTON.

April 3, 1897.

My Dear Sir:

The President directs me to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of recent date recommending the appointment of Mr. Robert J. Wright as Collector of the Port of New York, and to say to you that it has been brought to the attention of the Secretary of the Treasury to be called up when the appointment referred to is under consideration.

Very truly yours,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, reading "John Addison Miller". The signature is written in dark ink and is positioned above a horizontal line.

Secretary to the President.

Hon. W. L. Strong,
Mayor,
New York, N. Y.

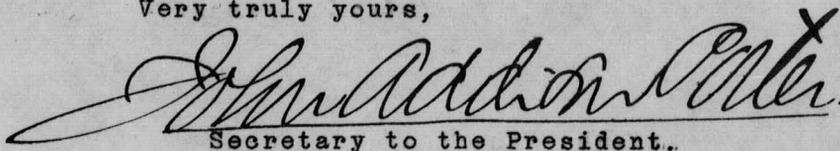
EXECUTIVE MANSION,
WASHINGTON.

May 6, 1897.

Dear Sir:

The President directs me to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 4th instant in behalf of the appointment of Mr. Thomas A. Church as Minister to Hayti, and to inform you that it has been referred for the consideration of the Secretary of State.

Very truly yours,


Secretary to the President.

Hon. W. L. Strong,

Mayor of the City of New York.

EXECUTIVE MANSION,
WASHINGTON.

May 28, 1897.

Dear Sir:

The President directs me to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 19th instant transmitting a statement relative to the appointment of a Minister to the Republic of Hayti, and to inform you that your communication and inclosure have been referred for the consideration of the Secretary of State.

Very truly yours,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, reading "John Addison Porter". The signature is written in dark ink and is positioned above a horizontal line.

Secretary to the President.

Hon. W. L. Strong,
President, &c.,
New York, N. Y.

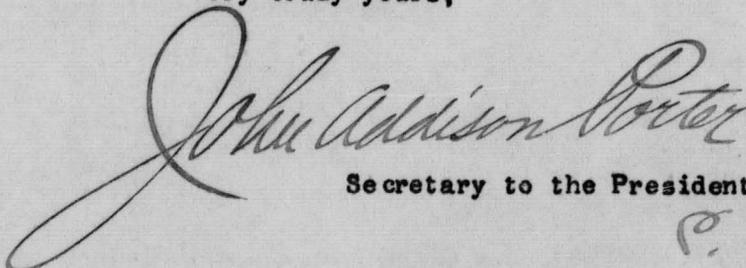
EXECUTIVE MANSION,
WASHINGTON.

June 9, 1897.

My dear Sir:

I beg leave to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 7th instant concerning Judge Morris J. Power, and to say that it was promptly brought to the attention of the President.

Very truly yours,

A large, elegant handwritten signature in cursive script, reading "John Addison Porter". The signature is written in dark ink and is positioned above the typed name and title.

Secretary to the President.

Hon. W. L. Strong,
Mayor of the City of New York,
New York, N. Y.

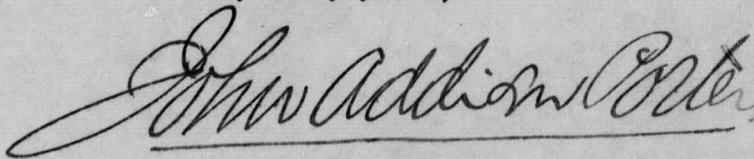
EXECUTIVE MANSION,
WASHINGTON.

July 1, 1897.

My dear Sir:

I beg leave to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of recent date concerning Mr. Andrew Jacobs, who is an applicant for appointment as Naval Officer of the Port of New York, and to say that it was promptly brought to the attention of the President.

Very truly yours,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, reading "John Addison Porter". The signature is written in dark ink and is positioned above a horizontal line.

Secretary to the President.

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

55 East 82 St.

October 5, 1897.

Hon. Wm. L. Strong,

Mayor of New York:

My dear Sir,

Having removed
from 24 West 53 Street,
I herewith tender my
resignation as school
inspector of the
eighteenth district.

Very truly yours,

Marion Houston.

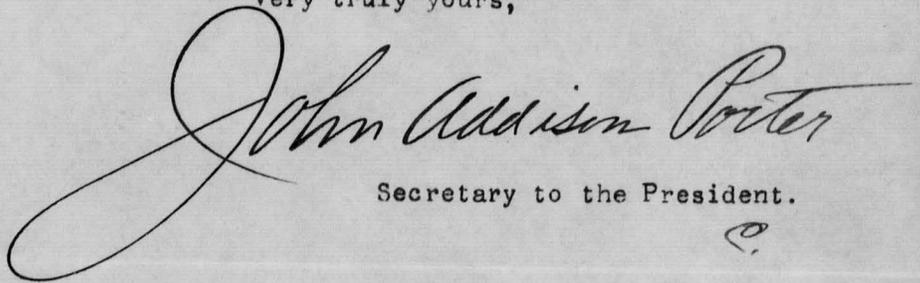
EXECUTIVE MANSION,
WASHINGTON.

October 7, 1897.

My Dear Sir:

I beg to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the fifth instant the contents of which have been noted, and to say that by direction of the President it has been referred to the Secretary of War for consideration.

Very truly yours,

A large, elegant handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "John Addison Porter". The signature is written in dark ink and features a prominent, sweeping loop at the beginning.

Secretary to the President.

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

The Honorable William L. Strong
Mayor of the City of New York

Dear Sir

Circumstances
beyond my control
will render it im-
possible for me to
perform the duties
of Inspector of Schools
during the ensuing
year & I must

therefor ask that to act as Inspector
You appoint some of school -
one due to the position heretofore
held by me. Yours very respectfully
Talley Fairchild Bacon
Permit me to express my regret
at being unable to carry out
your wish that I should continue
175 Second Ave
October eleventh

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N.Y. Oct 26 - 1897

Mr Wm L. Strong

Dear Sir:—

Will you not be a "Lafayette" and aid the cause of Cuban independence by purchasing at this time one or more bonds of the Republic of Cuba?

Please with your response write a letter that will please those who come after you when they find it among the records of the Cuban struggle for liberty. Please also send us the names of such other persons, friends of free institutions whom we might by writing influence to purchase.

We look upon these bonds, at the price of 50¢ on the dollar, not only as a good investment but as a speculation and it is very possible that by annexation they may become U. S. Government bonds.

Cardially yours

Wm M Dowell
per.

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Every liberty loving American should own a bond of the Republic of Cuba.
The 6 Per Cent. Gold Bonds of the Republic of Cuba.

HEADQUARTERS CUBAN LEAGUE OF THE U. S.

No. 115 BROADWAY, NEW YORK.

The Cuban Republic, under authority of the Constitutional Assembly, has issued six per cent. Gold Bonds in denominations of \$1,000, \$500, \$100 and \$50, which are now offered for popular subscription.

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The total issue authorized by the Cuban Assembly is \$10,000,000. When it is considered that Cuba has, under Spanish rule, been paying taxes to the amount of \$26,000,000 to \$34,000,000 annually, and that the interest on these \$10,000,000 of Bonds is only \$600,000, it will be seen that, with independence secured the Bonds will be a most desirable investment.

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The Bonds above mentioned are offered at 50 per cent. of face value.

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All the revenues of the Republic are pledged for the payment of the principal and interest of this issue of Bonds.

WM. O. McDOWELL,
Agent for Sale of Cuban Bonds,
ROOMS 105 & 121, No. 115 BROADWAY.

Will not all friends of Cuba, in addition to subscribing for a Bond themselves, circulate among their friends this list?

The undersigned hereby subscribe for Bonds of Cuban Republic as above described, to the amount set opposite our names respectively.

NAME.	ADDRESS.	AMOUNT OF BOND.	HOW TO BE DELIVERED.

RUSSELL STURGIS,
307 EAST SEVENTEENTH STREET.

New York, October 26th, 1897.

His Honor W.S. Strong, Mayor of the City of New York.

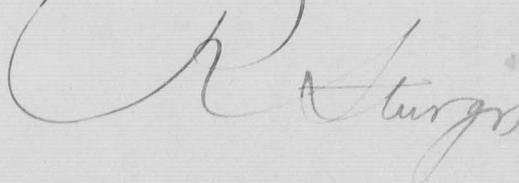
My dear Sir:

I beg to acknowledge your letter of the 25th inst., in which you address me as President of the Fine Arts Federation, and ask me, in that capacity, to join with Professor Ware and Adjunct-Professor Hamlin, of Columbia University, in examining the models submitted for the Soldiers' and Sailors' Memorial.

I resigned the presidency of the Federation last Spring and was succeeded by Mr. George B. Post, who is now President of the Fine Arts Federation. Mr. Post's address is No. 33 East 17th Street.

I have only to add that if it should be your wish that I should join with others in examining the models, acting therein privately and not in any official capacity, I should be very glad to do so.

Yours very sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, reading "R. Sturgis". The signature is written in dark ink and is positioned below the typed closing of the letter.

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26 CORTLANDT ST., (HAVEMEYER BUILDING),

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Hon Amos Strong
Mayor
City Hall

Dear Sir

As some of the Tammany
people have questioned the integrity
of Col Waring. permit me to say
that he adapted our goods without
seeing me. Knowing that our tools
were the best in the market. He
simply asked for the lowest prices
and sent orders any public official
who buys the best goods at the lowest
possible prices should be supported
by all good Citizens. and his appoin-
tment is a credit to the administra-
tion

Yours truly
M. F. Wood

125 East 28th Street -

Oct. 27, 1897.

Dear Mr. L. J. Strong -

Traver.

Dear Sir.

Professor Hamilton
and myself visited the
Ansonia Building this
afternoon and examined
the models in accordance
with your request, and
we should be ready to
make our report to-
morrow. But I learn

from Mr. Sturgis that
he is no longer President
of the Fine Arts Fed-
eration and that he has
accordingly declined to
act with us.

If you will kindly
notify me who is ap-
pointed in his place
we will confer with
him and will present
a report at the ear-
liest practicable mo-
ment.

I am very respectfully
your obedient servant,
William P. Ware,

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New York, Oct 28, 1897 189

HON. WILLIAM L. STRONG,

Mayor of the City of New York.

Dear Sir:---

At the Carnegie Hall meeting you made a statement showing "what the people are getting for their money" under your administration.

We should like to have a copy of this statement this afternoon, if possible, as we wish to prepare certain stereopticon views from it for a great out-door exhibition at the Sheridan Square meeting Saturday evening.

Yours very truly,

Arthur W. Milbury
Secretary.