

Wesleyville, Pa. March 14th / 95.

Mayor Strong: New York City, N. Y.

Dear Sir: Noticing an editorial in 'Buffalo Times' that you purposed the appointing of women to many of the various positions in New York City educational and otherwise, presumably meaning those connected with the Charitable institutions. I herewith apply for an appointment in either the educational or the Charitable departments. I do not make the application expecting to compete with the many thousand applicants undoubtedly already on file who are backed by a large number of family, church, society, and political pulls and pushers to aid or force many of them.

with or without preparation or adaptation to city and have recently resided there for a time the various positions. I ask the appointment and while there made my home with Mr. and Mrs. Because of ^{my} special ability, capacity and natural Mr. M. ("Brick") Pomroy. While in the city I became adaptation in either of these two lines of much interested in the Charitable institutions and work. With me, it would not be an experience learned a great deal about them, especially those on the Islands and the persons having them in charge, -ment but instead the results of knowledge the Islands and the persons having them in charge, and experience. I am a citizen I was kindly favored with a pass for one month's time of the State of New York having been born in from the Commissioners of Charities and Corrections Chautauque County and have all my life to all the institutions connected with the work with been a resident of the State. My parents were instructions to Superintendents, Matrons, etc, to give me from the New England states; the one having all the correct information in their power, I formed been born in Maine the other in Massachusetts, the acquaintance of Rev. Mr. Stocking of the Branch I hold a Certificate of qualification for teaching Workhouse and Reformatory on Harts Island and became from a former State Superintendent of Public deeply interested with the educational work he was Instruction in N.Y. and have taught many doing for those under his charge. I was urged by Rev. Mr. Stocking and others in official positions at terms of schools within the State with the that time to apply for a position as Matron. I could most successful and satisfactory results. I have been connected in many ways in the State not at that time, having home ties and duties preventing in educational work and interests, and always me. Since then, Death has wrought its devastations. with most excellent results. I have on I have now no incumbrances to hinder me from coming several ^{occasions} times spent some time in your to your city and making my residence there and

should I receive the appointment, using my entire time, talents, thought, care and ability to the work I may have in charge. I am a woman of practical experience in many ways and always with success whatever I have undertaken: of mature years nearing fifty: in the prime of physical health and strength never suffering for a moment with physical weakness or disability. I can give you any number of references or testimonials to corroborate my statements should you so desire. I will refer you to M. M. (Breck) Pomeroy, Rooms 46, Pulitzer Building New York also if you wish Hon. Walter L. Sessions of Jamestown, N.Y. I give you my promise that to whatever position you may be pleased to appoint me, I can and will discharge its every duty to the best of my ability: and that by making myself so useful to humanity as to reflect credit to myself, success to the work and ^{thus} help to make the administration of Mayor Strong brighter and more satisfactory to the people than the preceding ones. Awaiting an early reply with best wishes I am Very Truly

Anna D. Weaver.

Wesleyville.

Pa.

(Erie Co.)



Hotel Bon-Air - Augusta Geo

February 15th / 95

Hon Wm L. Strong
Mayor
New York City

Sir

I am a citizen of New York,
temporarily residing here & I am
not seeking office for self or friend -
I hold considerable real-estate there
and feel a great interest in my native
City and in the success of your ad-
ministration and beg you will read
what I write - I see in the New York
papers the name of W. H. Simick,
formerly Dock Commissioner, has been
suggested to you for reappointment to
that office - I beg to protest as a
citizen of our City against such ap-
pointment, because I know he is



2 Not a proper person to hold
that or any other office in the
Government of the City of New York.
I will give my reason for
expressing this opinion. On the
disbanding of the original Committee of
Seventy, an Association was formed
of Real-Estate owners - known as the
"Council of Political Reform", of which
I was made President - serving as such
14 years without pay, but taking much
time and labor and personal expenditure
of money. The object of this Society was
to prevent the political thieves from
robbing us of our property, as well as
to secure the passage of good laws and the
defeating of bad laws by our Legislature
bearing upon our City. Nearly all the
members of this Council are deceased and
it has disbanded. My service with this
Council brought me in connection with
most of the Departments of our City.

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the Dock Department among them, at the time when Mr Simmich was its President - Our Council decided the law governing that Dept ought to be amended, in several particulars, restricting its great power and bringing it under like provisions of the other City Depts - After attendance upon two successive Sessions of our Legislature and against the opposition of that Dept, we secured the passage in both houses of a Bill drafted by our Council -

This Bill was presented from getting the Governor's signature and upon enquiring he assured ^{us} he had never seen such a Bill -

We decided to apply again to the succeeding Legislature and the knowledge of this induced the Dock Board - through its President to approach our Society -

A conference was had resulting in a draft of a compromise Bill being made by a Committee of our Council consisting of the late Orlando B. Potter, the

4 late Edward Hitch - father of
the present City Comptroller - and
myself - This draft was sub-
mitted to President Simock, rep-
resenting the Dock Dept and in due
time a final conference was held with him
in the office of his brother in law Mr Whitney
then Corporation Attorney for our City -



After some amendments were made, the
draft was accepted by all parties present,
and agreed to be presented to the Legislature
then in Session and both sides to advocate
its ^{passage}. In due time all of us (except Whitney)
appeared, by appointment, before the Court
in Cities of the Assembly & We had not pro-
ceeded far in presenting the case before it
became evident the members would favor
the Bill, when Mr Simock told the Court
that he did not approve or assent to the
Bill and had not agreed to favor it, whereupon
I denounced him in strong terms for his treachery
and perfidy before that Court & Previous
to the meeting of the Court we had secured
the promise of the leading members of the

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Assembly to favor the joint Bill,
the old man Alvord of Syracuse
among them - Mr Dimick
after leaving the Court room sought
Mr Belden of Syracuse - then the chief
lobbyist at Albany and bargained with
him if he would defeat the passage of the
Bill, the Dock Dept would give him a
contract at exorbitant prices, to dredge
the slips about the front of the City of
New York - Our Bill was killed and
the Contract for many years, perhaps
existing now, ~~was made~~. was made -

To do this the Dept laid aside all its
own machinery, costing a large sum -

While Mr Dimock was Presdt of the
Dock Dept, a lease was made for a long
term of years ~~for a lease~~ of a new pier to one
of the transatlantic Cos, at an exceedingly
low figure - much lower than that paid by
others, which transaction was never explained,
& was believed at the time to accrue to the
individual benefit of Mr Dimock -

You are at liberty to send this
to Mr Dimick if you desire to do so -
W W Webb

Yours Most Respectfully

W W Webb

New York, May 15th, 1895

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

The undersigned,
as chairman of a Committee of Jewish
ministers and laymen, respectfully
requests your Honor to accord the
same the favor of a hearing in
reference to certain of the judicial
positions to be filled by your Honor
under the provisions of the Police
Magistrates Bill.

The suggestions which the Com-
-mittee desire to make are non-
-political in nature and concern

a point of great importance
for the proper administration
of justice in this city.

Trusting you will grant the Com-
-mittee the privilege requested,
I have the honor to remain, with
all due respect

very sincerely yours

Yours Most

President of the Congregation Zichron Ephraim
and of Lebanon Hospital.

36 East 75th St

E. S. Jaffray & Co.

NEW YORK, 350 Broadway.
LONDON, 7 St. Mildred's St.
GLASGOW, 54 Union St.

NOTTINGHAM, Broadway
MANCHESTER, 116 Portland St
PARIS, Rue Martel 5 bis

New York, March 15th 1895

To the Hon Mayor W L Strong
My dear friend

I wrote to you this week and but
a 2^d stamp in letter to get a reply
my Brother came to see me yesterday
saying did not think he will stand
any showing as the comms are at
Lager heads if 2 votes one way the
other 2 are reverse, so he asks me
to see you again and thank you at
any rate for the recommendation to
General Kervin, and asks me to find
out whether you could give him a City
Marchal ship in the 4th District
or on the Exise or a letter to Mr Brookfield
he might use him on Public works
if you cant give me anything
better the City Marchal in some

some of the courts here or any
other position that you may be
favorable inclined to give to
your always truly friend
A. Weil

hoping to hear of you as a friend
soon address 28 Hart St
Brooklyn NY and oblige please
have not forgotten what I wrote
this week and never shall

37 WEST 33RD STREET.

March 24 1895

To the Hon. 10th L. Stuyvesant.

Dear Sir,

I beg to commend
to your favorable notice my friend
D. J. M. Gardner whose name
is I understand under consideration
for the position of Commissioner of
Charities & Correction - His standing
in our profession is a high one
I feel assured that he will

He found well fitted in all respects
for so responsible a place

Yours most truly
Robert F. Weir up

The Carnegie Steel Company, Limited.

EASTERN OFFICE: 44-46, WALL STREET.

A. L. GRIFFIN,
GENERAL AGENT.

New York, March 5th 1895

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

Dear Sir -

I would respectfully request that you consider my application for the position of Superintendent of Buildings of this city, in case there is to be a change made in that office. I am by profession a Civil Engineer and have for the past thirteen years devoted all of my time to the designing and superintending the construction of bridges and large buildings of steel construction.

Until recently and for a period of three years I have acted as Consulting Engineer for the above company with my office in this city and I can refer you to the officers of this company should you wish to satisfy yourself as to my ability or qualifications. Should you desire further recommendations I can refer you to some of the most prominent engineers in the country,

The Carnegie Steel Company Limited.

A. L. GRIFFIN,
GENERAL AGENT.

EASTERN OFFICE: 44-46, WALL STREET.

New York,

and to some of the people for whom I have had charge of the construction of work.

In view of the fact that there are now and will likely be in the future many buildings erected by the use of Steel Construction and that these buildings are the largest and most important in the city it would appear that the Superintendent of Buildings should be one who is an expert in such construction.

Should you desire a personal interview with me at any time I shall be pleased to call on you at such time as is convenient to you and in the event that you do not see fit to do anything in this matter I would kindly ask of you to regard the contents of this letter as confidential.

Awaiting your early reply I am

yours truly

D. C. Weiskopf

M. Am. Soc. C. E.

address as above -

PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL
Church Missionary Society for Seamen,
21 COENTIES SLIP.

READING ROOM OPEN DAILY,

New York, August 1 1895

Mayor Strong. of New York City
Dear Sir

Excuse me for taking the liberty to write these few line to you. I have tried very hard to get work. but it seems to me when a man have no friends to back him up is hard to get work now I take the liberty to come to you and asking you to be kind to help me to get some work. I would like very much to get in with some of the Rail Road Company in this City. and I am sure Mayor Strong can do a great deal for me buy let me have a few word from you. I hope Mayor Strong will do some thing

for me. I need work very bad. and
I hope not Mayor Strong would have
any bad feelings because I am asking
You for this favor. I am willing
to do any kind of work. I am a
Citizen of United State and have
vote from 1892.

Once more I would ask Mayor
Strong to be kind to do some
thing for me

Hoping to have an answer
from You.

Yours Truly
Charles E. Wermund
223 Chrystie St
New York City

75 Park Ave. 93
Feb. 18/95.

My dear Mayor Strong,

According to my promise
I write you today, and regret
that I cannot give a favorable
answer to your kindly renewal
yesterday of a proposal that
I should be on of your Com^{tee} of
Charities & Correction

After considering the matter
fully with deliberation I have
decided to abide by my first de-
cision, which is my final one -
not to accept. Even for a time

In so doing I am not unmindful of
the kind and friendly spirit in which
you

have dealt with my candidacy,
and I beg leave to thank you for
it, and to say that I shall hope,
as in the past, so in the future to de-
vote a large part of my time to this
new department to aid in its im-
provement & development -

Since seeing you I have fully
thought over the case of Mr. T whom
we discussed together and it has
occurred to me that, in the event
that our Charter Separation Bill
should pass & the Insane Bill
should not pass, one man would
have exclusive control of 18,000
persons; and in such a case it
would seem that a man of
more experience should be selected -
for, no matter how honest or faithful
he might be, he would meet questions

every day with which he could not
cope -

The medical appointment really
should come first it seems to me, if
the right man can be found; under
these circumstances, tho' I regret to
ask it, would it not be the part
of wisdom to defer action a little
longer?

I know of two medical men, who
perhaps would accept such a
position but I will ascertain before
saying anything about them -

In view of what I have said
above I should be unwilling, for myself
or for the Society which I represent to
endorse Mr. T's appointment alone.

With kind regards I am

Truly Yours

Geo. E. Whipple

The Central National Bank,

OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK.

*Edwin Langdon, President.**Chas. S. Young, Cashier.**Lewis S. Lee, Asst Cashier.**New York,* Dec. 2nd, 1895.

Wm. L. Strong, Esq.,
Mayor.

My dear Colonel:-

It has just come to my knowledge that the nomination for a School Trusteeship in the Twelfth Ward is to be made this afternoon to fill the vacancy caused by the omission of Mr. Stillings, the former Trustee. I am also informed that Dr. L. A. Rodenstein, one of the leading men of the Episcopal Church at Washington Heights, has been suggested. I simply wish to say that in the interest of good Trusteeship I certainly hope that his name will be favored, and that he will be appointed. I need not say that I have no other interest than that of our Ward at heart, and trust that you will not consider me as unduly officious.

Very sincerely yours,

Wm. L. Strong

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New York May 22nd 1895

Sir

Wm. L. Strong Mayor

Sir I

have been a life long Republican
and have voted for every nominee
of the Republican Party from

John C. Fremont down to your
Election and of course I voted for
you because you were the nominee
of my Party. Therefore I think

I am entitled to some consideration
I have been walking this City over
for the last six weeks a looking
for something to do I did not have
not succeed I am a very active
man of my age 60 years and
of good habits do not drink

Now Sir I wish you would
Assist me to get something to do
or work at if you only would
get me a Watchman in some
of your departments Dist.
Pork. Public Works. or Section
Fireman or Asst Durnp Inspection
in Street Department or any
place where I can earn 2. or 3.
Dollars a day for I have a
daughter to support who is an
Invalid & I am out of money
and in great trouble to get along
If you will be so kind as to
interest yourself in my behalf
you will confer a great blessing
on me as well as my daughter
If you would like to see me and
have an interview with me you
will please answer and state
when & where and I think I
can convince you I am

honest and deserving man I
have been told you are a very
kind and feeling gentleman
hoping to get a reply from
you soon for I am in great need
of work I do not want you to think
I am asking for money I only
want you to get me a chance to
earn some.

I am a American
Born in New Jersey have been
a resident of this City for
thirty nine years my trade is
a butcher and I cant get a
chance to work at or any thing
else hoping to have a reply
very soon Ill close

Respectfully

Albert Whitmore
218-E-47th St
City

N.Y. Feb 13-95

Hon. Mr Strong.

Dear Sir - I am
a young American; and a staunch
Republican; am a member of the blasted
H. Arthur Club. of which Col V. R. S.
Burger is a trustee. I am a young man,
am an electrician and machinist
by trade, and have always taken
a great interest in our noble Fire
Department. if you should ever
have an opening for a young true
American Republican in the electrical
bureau of either the Fire or Police
Department or in the Fire Department
^{rehab shop}
for me. I would be very much obliged
to you if you could get me a position

in either. can refer you to Mr
C. E. Ball. 404 W. 27 St. President
of the Ball & Lecture Society to
Mr Geo Lullingworth of same Co
Mr Philip Smith leader of the 14th
Republican Club and others. as
also N. R. S. Singer of same club etc

Hoping you will please
place my application on file
I remain

Yours truly
Frank Wadswager

404 West 27 St

City

Ball & Lecture Society

Fordham, June 6th 1895.

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To the

Hon. Mayor Strong.

Dear Sir:

As you have a bill approved in regard to Public Pound, changed from Arthur Ave. to Taylor Ave., and as you have not mentioned my name as pound master, and I have not been notified as such, so I am at a loss as to how matters stand.

I beg your Honor to inform me if I am the pound master at Taylor Ave.; by so doing you will greatly oblige, yours,

Very respectfully,

Louis Wiegel, Taylor Ave.

186th street.

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Col Wm L Strong
75 Worth St NY.

New York June 16

Dear Sir

I have ruined myself through drink and while I have corrected my intemperate habits I find it impossible to convince any one to that effect.

I have a wife & 5 child who are dependent upon my exertions and I must have work. I am looking for no sinecure or snap, simply work that will enable me to support my family until I can redeem my self & get something more suitable.

I write to ask you Sir if you will recommend me to the Street ^{Cleaning} Commissioner for a place as Street Sweeper.

I realize that this is irregular and doubtless taking a great liberty but my case is desperate and every other

avenue being closed, I am constrained
to make any effort that might lead
to immediate employment.

You will probably remember my
father who was interested in the Trade
Publications of the Bradstreet Agency.
I have heard him speak of you in
terms that lead me to believe that
you would be willing to help a man
who is trying to keep himself and
to live down a life that he has ruined
by his own folly.

Respectfully Yours
Frank S. Wilcox
316 Greenwich St.

June 20/95

Bron-y-wendon,
Elberon.

Col. W. L. Strong.
Mayor &c.

My dear Colonel :-

Seeing by the
papers your intention to
remove Mr Amos J. Cummings
from the Board of Sub-way
Commissioners permit me
again to draw your at-
tention to the application
of my friend Mr P. J. Casey
of N 8 West 23 St. N.Y. also
a Democrat, but of the
right stamp and a
competent Electrician, who
also has the respect of

such Republicans as
Gen. Webb of the City College
& Michael B. Fossick, Mr
Groverne & others. —

I think in him you
will find a competent
Commissioner, & an honest
and reliable man, — one
every way competent to
fill the place with
credit to himself and
your administration,

I am, with high re-
gard Yours Very Truly

Mark Wilcox

243 East 117 St.

New York. May 22nd 1895

Dear Sir and Friend:-

Upon learning of the
the reduction of the salary of Dock Master
from \$7100 to \$1500 I could not accept the
appointment which you so kindly
recommended me for. Will call on you
tomorrow or next day and I trust you
will give me a similar letter recommending
my appointment as Clerk of the Court of
Special Sessions. I anticipate my call
with this letter so as to occupy as
little of your valuable time as possible.

Yours cordially
John A. Wilson

Hon. Wm. L. Strong
Mayor New York City

Nov
15

New York 1854

Dear Sir

Mr William L. Strong
Mayor of New York
would you please be kind
enough to give me
something to do as i
am very hard up i am
a married and i had two
break up house keeping
as i could not get work
i am and old resident
of New York i am
colored man 36 years old
please try and do something

for me as i am
in need of work i
have not got ~~on~~ a
lag mark on my
reputation pleas give
me work if you can
yours Respectfully

Edward Williams
113 east 77 st
New York
city

March 15. 3. 95

Dear Sir;

Your Hon. will please
Excuse me for ta-
king the liberty
and writing to
You Sir; But I
have been out of
work, for quite
some time, so
I have to take the
se steps, I am a young
German-American
25 years old, willing
to do any kind
of Work, I have been
Employed forme-
ly in the Groceries
Business, and can

give Reference of
5 years, in one place,
but the Honorable
board there Clerks,
and that will not
do for a married
man, Therefore,
Dear Sir, I ask
You to be kind
enough and let
me have a letter
from one of the appoin-
ted Commissioners,
hoping You will
please grant me
my wish, I shall
stay Your most
thankfull Citizen
John Winninger
231 E 28 St.
1 Floor
New York

New York May 29/95

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

Dear Sir

I know that your time is more than occupied. so I will take the liberty of writing you. instead of calling. I have seen Mr O'Brien at the Dock Department since I tendered him my application - a number of times in regard to an appointment as Dock Master's position - I do not have any hopes of getting in the department. As I have no politician to present me personally

as others have had and
they have succeeded in
being appointed. Mr. Luig
promised me every thing
but did not keep his
promises. I worked for him
in our district. He got a
manⁱⁿ who knows nothing
about Maine business. He is
most of the Ark Masters.
I want to ask you if you
will give me some outside
position where I can do
justice to you and the City.
I know I can do my
work faithfully. Should
you tender me with an
appointment. I can give
you first class reference
hoping you will
give me a consideration

Yours faithfully

H. O. Winsor
No 388 Manhattan Ave.

EDITOR,
GEO. W. WINTERBURN, M. D.,
230 WEST 132D ST.

THE HOMEOPATHIC JOURNAL

— OF —

OBSTETRICS, GYNECOLOGY AND PEDILOLOGY,

No Index

New York, Nov. 4 1895

Dear Doctor [REDACTED]

I am a candidate for appointment as Commissioner of Public Charities. I have the support of every homeopathic physician in New York except a few whom I have not been able to see. I have called on you twice but have failed to find you at home. Will you not kindly send me a letter about something like the enclosed, varying the wording to suit your own taste. I shall be greatly obliged for such courtesy.

If you know any one who has influence with the Mayor please have that influence used in my behalf.

Fraternally,

over

G. W. Winterburn

"Sample"

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

Mr. Geo. W. Winterburn is well
known both in this city and throughout
the country as an able, experienced and
energetic man. He would make an
excellent Commissioner of Public Charities
and I earnestly urge his appointment.

Respectfully,

March 24th/895

Mayor Wm L Strong

Honored Sir

I most respectfully apply to you for a position of some kind either in the City Government or in your place of business as I have been out of employment for some time and unable to get work I will state that I am a Veteran of Co. I. 71 Regt and a Republican but have no political influence to go to in my behalf I am not looking for a snap but for a chance to earn an honest living

I can furnish first class reference as to character and standing from my previous employers

Now Sir if you would grant me an interview I would consider it an honor and favor and at the same time you could judge for your self and form your opinion as to my being worthy of your consideration hoping you will grant me this request

Yours Respectfull

C. W. Witzburgh

239 W 12th St
City

313 Alexander Ave
City.

March 14. 1935.

Hon. W. L. Strong,

Dear Mayor,

If at any time
you should need an honest
man, who is not afraid of
work, and has the best of references
please do give me a thought.

At present I am employed as
prescription clerk, working
from 8 a.m. till 11 P.M. and
every other Sunday as well.

Being a married man, you can
see, how little time I have with
my dear wife, and its for her
sake that I am anxious to
get a position of any kind with
shorter hours so that I will be
able to shorten her waiting hours.

I am 28 years of age, speak,
read, and write English, German,
and Bohemian, and a few other
Slavonic dialects. graduated from
our public schools. never belonged
and do not to the present time,
to any society or club either
social or political. As regards
to my honesty, ability, and
character, I refer you to the
following firms I was employed.

David Hays & Son

Cor 5th Ave & 46th St City

Thos. E. Fraser

Cor 54th St & 2nd Ave "

and also my present employer.

Hoping you will grant me
an interview if need be.

I remain,

Yours Most Truly,
Charles Wolanek R.

March 14. 96.

State of New York
Assembly Chamber
Albany

C April 18. 1895.

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

My dear Sir -

I have been requested to write you concerning Mr. Charles W. Anderson, a young colored man, at present connected with the office of the State Treasurer. He is a well educated, brainy young fellow, and one of the best speakers in the state, having talked on the same platform with Mr. Chauncey D. Fisk.

While I have no desire

to even suggest what would
or would not be wise for
you to do, yet I take the
liberty of saying, that if
you deem it advisable to
recognize the colored
Republicans by the appoint-
ment of one of their number to
office, I am sure that
you would make no mistake
in considering Mr. Anderson's
qualifications before making
a decision.

I have the honor to be

Very truly yours,
Albert A. Wray.

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CITY AND SUBURBAN PROPERTY A SPECIALTY.
253 BROADWAY, COR. MURRAY ST.
Postal Telegraph Cable Building, NEW YORK.

585 Broadway
New York 18th June 1895

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

Dear Sir

I see there is another appointment
to be made besides Mr Deeres and
Mr Thurber on new East River Bridge
I know Mr W & F B Thurber for just
25 years I have had 30 years expe-
rience in Real Estate and I am
thoroughly qualified to fill this third
position and I need such a position
very much indeed and I will consider
it the greatest favor ever granted
to me if you will appoint me for
it and it will also bridge over the
terrible afflictions I have had in my
family for the past year and ease up
the money market. Yours very truly
Jacob V D Wyckoff

New York May 1st 1895
Hon. Wm. F. Strong.

Mayor of the City of New York.

Dear Sir,

The undersigned respectfully
recommends our fellow citizen
Mr Harry Wallerstein as a
candidate for School Commissioner, not
having had an opportunity to add their
names to ~~the~~ many prominent citizens and
firms who have recommended him
recently to your Honor's attention.
Mr Harry Wallerstein is a native of
New York City, the son of an illustrious
father who took great care in his sons
education, which he received at first
in the schools, and at Columbia College
of this City, then a Banking and
mercantile education in England,
France, and Germany, previous to
being admitted to his fathers business,
of which he now is the sole proprietor.
He is liberal in his religious views,
and in matters of Education,
highly honorable and respected
by the business men and Community
and will be an honor, as well as an
able and fearless member of the
board of School Commissioners,
Should your Honor see fit to appoint him.

Signature over

Emil F. Carrari 46 Beckman St.
I have for
Charles B. Carrari

F. New
Lindmüller

46 Beckman St.
Hills Building
No 1 Old Slip
20 Head

✓
New York City June 17th 1895
Hon W. L. Strong
Mayor

Dr Sir

I see
by Evening papers that you intend
to reappoint C. G. Wilson to the
Health Board over again I hope
this ain't so it cannot be possible
that Ed Stokes protegee is going
to be so fortunate under our present
reform movement. Although I
suppose that (Gen Clark) is pushing
Wilson in the matter now as to
Clark do you know Mr Mayor
that Clark has been a member
of the Tammany Hall Committee

of the 21st Dist for two or three ^{years}
back till this tidal wave
struck the City last November
Now Mr Mayor I think this
Entire Department ought to be
Cleaned out and ReOrganized,
there was some Republicans
there but when (Clark) jumped
over they all flapped over to
If ever there was a Bureau
Board or Department this
Health Board is one of them
When they want to hoodwink
the Public and Politicians
they will cry out we are in
danger of an Epidemic the
Public gets scared and the
Health Board ^{is thought to be} sincere
as you have Mr Mayor Commenced
good and good and Clean out
this stable I will write you
again a Taxpayer

#471 West. 153 St. N.Y.

March. 1. 1895

Dear Sir.

I make application to you for a position in your office. Even if it only office boy or messenger I am twenty two years of age. I am black Republican I am honest Ambitious and industrious and willing to do anything that I may get. If not in your office. See if you can not get me a position in some big house that you know of. Where I can better myself. That is if it is not to much trouble for you to do. I want to get

some position. So I can
help along my poor mother.
I can furnish references
if necessary as to my
character and ability. I
do not smoke or drink.
This is my first letter
I ever wrote for a Political
job. And I hope I may
be a success in it. Trusting
you may give this your
kind attention.

I am Very Truly
Geo. H. York.

P.S. Please let me
know as soon as
possible, what you
can do for me.

March 28/95

To His Honor, Mayor Strong
City Hall

N. Y. City

Dear Sir

I have been out of employment
for 6 months, married, 4 children, residence
226 E. 47th St. where I have resided for
the past 15 years, my profession 1st class
Engineer & Janitor, for the past 20 years -
I have had charge of such Buildings as
the Bennett, Bldg, Wood Building - -
Washington Bldg, & many others - lastly
the Astor House Hotel, for the Period of
⁴ years - with highest reference - I am at
present open for a School, or any opening
that you may assign me to

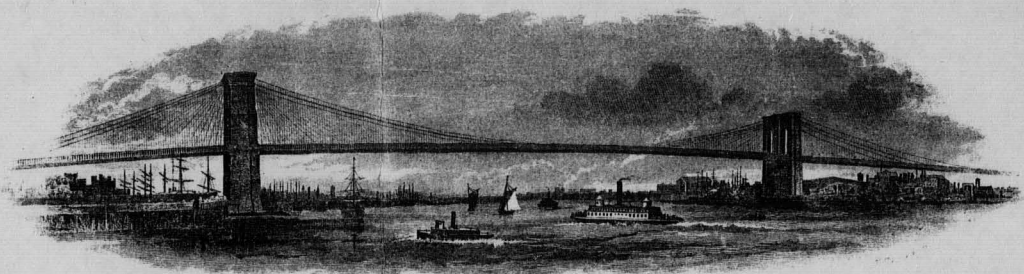
over

I would beg of your Honor
to assist me by giving me a letter
I have never held any position in Politics.
But I am compelled to look for anything
just now. I rely on your Honor giving
me a note of introduction - - - - -

I remain
Very Respectfully
John Young
Engineer & Surveyor

Residence

226, E. 47th Street
N. Y. City



TRUSTEES
OF THE
NEW YORK & BROOKLYN BRIDGE.

NASSAU AND WASHINGTON STS.

Brooklyn May 9th 1895.

Job E. Hodges.

Secretary.

Dear Sir.

The President
desires me to reply to yours of the 5th inst.
in relation to the application of
Mr. C. H. Hamilton for a position on
the Bridge. At present there is
not a vacancy of any kind.
Should one occur at an early
day the request will receive due
consideration.

Yours Respectfully
Henry Mann
Scty.

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