Dear Sir,

I am directed to call your attention to the subject of the proposed establishment of a post-office at New Orleans. As you are aware, the Post-office Department has been advised of the contemplated location of the post-office at New Orleans, and the Department has been requested to make arrangements for the establishment of a post-office at that place.

The Department has been informed that the post-office at New Orleans is to be located at a point near the mouth of the Mississippi River, and that the post-office is to be conducted in connection with the post-office at New Orleans.

The Department has been requested to make arrangements for the establishment of a post-office at New Orleans, and the Department has been advised that the post-office is to be conducted in connection with the post-office at New Orleans.

I am, therefore, directed to call your attention to the subject of the proposed establishment of a post-office at New Orleans, and to request that you will be so kind as to take steps in your own department to provide for the establishment of a post-office at New Orleans.

Yours very truly,

[Signature]

Secretary of the Treasury.

I don't think it necessary to get up a long list of recommendations. As I am known by almost every public man, I am far away from the field of conflict, and my friends must necessarily be asked to speak for me, if they will. Can I presume to ask you to see the President or write a note in relation to the matter?

My salary is only $1,500, and no one can wait for six or seven months for the salary due.

May 18, your friend,

Wm. Gorman

New York, May 18th, 1852

W. B. Samuelson

V. S. Senator

Washington City,

D.C.
We published last week, Governor Gorman's able message to the Legislature. It is spoken of by all the papers in St. Paul in high terms of commendation, as it justly deserves. If any of our fellow citizens want a heartfelt and fair history of Minnesota, let them get all Governor Gorman's Message and have them bound and put into their library for reference. Do not neglect this, if you want a most valuable work for reference in all future time. He has shown himself an able and efficient Statesman; his speeches in Congress, on the subject of the Texas boundary, and compromise of 1850; and on the subject of admitting California into the Union; and on the subject of the Homestead law for the poor; and on the subject of the public lands; and on the subject of fortifications, exhibit a much higher order of character and talent than the Governor's opponents have ever given him credit for. He has from the beginning of his administration shown himself a true statesman, always keeping in view the real welfare and prosperity of the people, against the grasp of heartless speculation. Who is not proud of his last message? Who would be willing to part with the services of so faithful and efficient a public servant, but with regret?—We say it, to the honor of our executive head, that he has done more to advance and increase our population and wealth, and bring us to our present proud position as a Territory, than any other man; he has been on the side of the people, he has sustained an unspotted private and public character from the beginning of his career up to the present moment, through evil and through good report—in his youth he shamed older heads into truth and wisdom—in mature life, he is the popular favorite; as the people's advocate he has always sturdily met the domineering selfish aristocracy of wealth in their unshaved pretensions—the producers of wealth, the Jeffersonian aristocracy of intellect are his fast unwavering friends.

We learn he intends to resign his office soon, but we hope he will reconsider the matter—he is wanted to hand the Territory over to State dignity, and leave it as he has contributed to make it, a healthful, proud and flourishing commonwealth.

The people will again demand that he shall serve them in another field of labor. We have rights to maintain and interests to promote, that must not, cannot be left to inexperienced, inefficient hands, unless we would wantonly retard our onward course and compromise our dignity and safety—the sweet enjoyments of private life. William A. Gorman is not destined to enjoy—his services are wanted—he is public property, and the people will make him their servant, even if the attractions of retirement should dictate a different course.
It is generally believed that Mattoon is laying pipe for the Senate. I do not know him for you should credit this but it is wise enough to watch him. He is all smiles and favors those who risk him life and property to defeat you and I cannot but judge as man somewhat by the company he keeps.

And then again, where do I go in the state Black Republicans are the first to endorse him and "brush" his last message and it is hard to tell whose of the two is the most popular among them Bina or Mattoon. Astley is just in my room and he says that he has heard it all before and believes it all. But says that Mattoon could not steal in the Senate as well as he did while he was Governor and therefore thinks that he may try for that again.
Could it not be well to pump him with the idea that he is the only man in an party that can be elected Governor? It is time that the party should know his real position. If he disappears with the Enemy (as he may do, as you did Massachusetts) for it will not do to let him absolve from both parties— I do not think that we have much to fear from this man of vanity and the cunning, skill there is no harm in making him take his position— Pipes are being laid to defeat you but they “can’t cope” it— be of good heart for you are right and right will bring right. I write because I know that we are right and nothing else would make me write. I want nothing from you or from your party, and for it cannot be doubted that I am always averse to any plan you will not be well pleased that there some a-2-2

To confess to my enemies and good feeling. I have some very disturbing.

I am now thinking again about Gabe— one whose men are all right. I am very much to be part among his I remain quiet and my work is to do. Gabe men— Surnie is said to be one more but Surnie is not here. In fact it does not appear to worry to be an election of much importance. Surnie is being all he can to around them, and men that I have mentioned the Surnie name he me and that you have in that man a of thought. A man among men and is doing me more good here than all the rest. He is in my opinion the very men the reliable man for the post office. Matters with our County Post Office.
I know of no man here that would be so popular and so useful to the Genoa party. Though our Northern Illinois is one state as far as I can judge.

Please write me that the latest I have taken in writing me with as much pleasure as I remain your true host.

Mrs. S. Moore.
Chicago 27th Feb. 1857

Hon. S. A. Douglas:

Dear Sir:

I enclose to you, for presentation to President Pierce, a Petition for the pardon of Theodore Doremus - a young lad in whose future welfare I feel personally interested, I was of counsel for him; and by my advice, a plea of guilty was entered; so that none of the facts came before Judge Drummond, whose note I enclose for your inspection:

The gentlemen who sign the Petition, are all known to you; and I trust that, as a personal favor to me, you will personally see the President.
as regards its subject matter.
I am aware, that at this particular time, there are matters of great and deep import engaging your attention; but I hope that the Father and the Mother of this young lad whose hopes are centred on him, may, through me, please with you to join in the prayers of the petition.

I remain
most respectfully yours,

[Signature]

T. Ballingall.
P. Ballingall
Chicago, Ills.
Pet 27/5

Encloses a Petition
To The President for
the pardon of young
Arunum

Hon. S. A. Douglas
To His Excellency, Franklin Pierce,
President of the United States.

The undersigned do
meet respectfully, to represent to your Excellency, that, in the month of August 1855, one
Theodore Demmon was sentenced, by the
United States Circuit Court for the Southern
District of Illinois, to imprisonment for the term of ten years, upon a charge of
abstracting money from the Post Office at
Chicago.

That, pursuant to the said sentence, the said Demmon has been incarcerated in
the Jail of Cook County; and in which, after
sentence, he was imprisoned; for the
reason that the Penitentiary of the State
was situated in the Southern District.

Under an act of Congress, passed subsequently to the sentence, the said Demmon was
removed to, and is now, in the Penitentiary
at Alton, in this State.

The undersigned, on account of the youth of the said
Sincerely, and if all the circumstances surrounding the case, would most respectfully recommend him to your Excellency for a Pardon.

T. Wallingford
H. H. L. Barlow
C. C. Hardy
H. B. Hare
H. W. Hare
H. S. Potter
W. R. Potter
E. W. Tracy

I, with others, am
Collectors of Duties

Dan. W. Hoy

W. H. Hoy

W. H. Hoy

P. W. Mayne
Clerk, Recorder Court
of the City of

Iowa
I understand that my Brother is
formerly attached to the Post Office for a
violation of the Post Office laws, has made
application through his friends to the Attorney
General. I know nothing of any
circumstances which may make it proper
for the Attorney to interfere in his case,
even in youth. It is one of
many which are determined by
the President when the facts are laid
before him, which I do not con
vise. It is my intention to act upon

Henry Danwont
U.S. Judge.

Chicago, Feb. 26, 1857.
Chicago, Illinois
February 21st, 1857

My Dear Sir,

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your kind letter of the 12th inst. I adopt your suggestions with pleasure, and shall remain in my present situation until I may be able to obtain a better one.

Chicago has been the scene of patriotic office scenes, on to Washington to participate in the coming inauguration. Three hundred tickets have been sold within the last three days for Washington at this point. The present municipal election will come of distinct excitement and I fear Wentworth will be the next Mayor of Chicago. The Democracy are making no effort to ensure the election of their candidate, who is to be nominated to-morrow. This seems to be no leading effort in our ranks to secure the Democracy on to victory. In each
Division of the city, are any quantity of candidates for the local offices. And I fear they will not abide the decision of the Convention. It seems strange to me that the people who should feel so less exalted, when they feel confident that the party will be the Republican nominee, and knowing as they do that he can not receive the full credit of that party, that they will not organize and unite as they should to promote the principles they so much profess to advocate, but remain inactive, to indifferent fighting amongst themselves. In my opinion, I fear me to day, the leaders of the two factions (as called) are wrong, and they will not completely break up the democratic party, if allowed to have their own way. If Mr. Blaine is nominated and will accept, and the democracy will unite, we can defeat Wentworth. When it comes to us, but I fear nothing will be done.

I have thought the duty of writing to you in regard to the present embarrassments of certain other things, and giving you my opinion, but I remain at all times a loyal Democrat, and seldom speak my mind to anyone in regard to politics. When the nominations are made, I shall work hard to insure the election of the candidates. The weather is quite mild, the snow on the ground, fine, open. Snow in an awful condition, however. I trust I may meet you in Seattle. I remain

Very truly,

Your friend,

Charles J. Burton

Hon. S. A. Douglas

A. S. Leahey.

Washington, Dec. 18
Char P. Button
Chicago, Ill.
Oct 27, '57
Chicago, July 27, 1857

Dear Sir:

I return home a few days from Springfield, where I have been attending to getting the bill passed by the Legislature among them the to form the Union of "Vie-Now" as to include the plan also to see to the passage of the R.R. line from Fort Leavenworth to the Missouri River near the Falls of R.R. Commence our Parnis E. W. M. from Leavenworth to Missouri points in the fall, on the Missouri River, and in the most eligible spot to Chicago. This can be taken at the mouth of the Columbia if some river can be reached. Some time ago I solicited a petition from 800 of the voters from two miles from to remove the Post-office to Prospect hill, where they could for a daily mail and save one of a weekly mail. See Bill the new postmaster is a man that, I mean to ask the removal of the Post-office. I am confident that the change will be approved. None at the people better than the old arrange...
must be the county town of Winnebago County. The name of the town will
be "Prospect." I do not take much notice of the names of the various
Settlers, perhaps because I know none of them. I am one of those
Settlers, and have been here since the winter of...
James W
Chicago Ill
Feb 27 1857
About the the New County
of Holmes and the F C at Prospect
City.
Dear Sir,

Associations of a former and friendly character, induce me to write to you, though, perhaps, you have long since forgotten me! But I can assure you, I have not forgotten you; but have ever watched your career with an eagle eye, regarding the prosperous, and bewailing your adversity. Let what I have written in the recesses of life, to grace the friendly associations of life, I am certain that I shall never forget the youthful chit chat and songs we have so often enjoyed together. I am still dwelling along the upper valley of life without much hope in the world. While you, with a spirit more elevated, have reached the highest councils of the nation, and what gives me pleasure upon pleasure, is to find you most conspicuous among the wise elect around you. It is a consented opinion, among your friends in this State, that you will be able to attain the zenith of your ambition as soon as an opportunity offers. I beg you to regard the following request with a degree of consideration. I understand that my son, Don E. Robb, the boy you used to call, Your little Senator and who, I believe, you learnt him his letters, has gone on to Washington from Jefferson. The capital of this State, he is a member of the legislature, and if he has a letter for Washington, you will in all probability have an introduction to him, by me. He has a request to make, think of former times and about him. Where he goes, they will make Democrats. For he is one of the most eligible young gentlemen, I ever heard and Mr. Bangles, his home! It may not be amiss, to mention here that Don is a graduate of Princeton University, (Macedon College) and one of the most prominent young physicians in the State. So said to be by the faculty of the University.
I am anxious for you to write me a lettter referring to former times. I was making a speech on a rather subject to one made by a friend nothing last summer in which he said proper to the an and demanded you in your first sett in Illinois I said I got him in a narroed place the other and said that you never lived further South than Springfield. I could not justify it then but did afterward. If I had had such a letter then it would have saved me a trouble.

In looking over my letter I find I have been guilty of some vanity for which I trust you will pardon me but I have an undoubted right to claim a share of your political start in the world. I was the author of Leo: Agricola. 2: t. Flint: Pyrorge sit to political squibs in your favor that were well reed to the paper and well spoken of. I had better stop for I am getting more quack - have written just as I would talk to you if I could see you. Do not fail to write one letter at least. And believe me your

Sincere friend Daniel Roberts

[Signature]

John S. A. Dunslop

Mrs. So far as Don is Concerned let this be a very nice letter he has no knowledge of it and I would not wish him to know.

D.W.

Retaliat. 9th. 24th, 1869.
Hon A. Douglas

My Dear Sir

Have you noticed the votes at the Sub-Treasury in this City, now nearly 16,000 of this Congreg allow them to go on without providing for it, depleting we shall have financially the most proportion of things that you or any one now or contains here can ever possess, and stocks will fall fifty per cent., 1839 with all its horrors will be repeated without any way for relief.

Make my regards to your lady.

Have you thought on their own view of my proposition for the Paper in between Richardson

Richard White

23 Sept 1837
Return Shill
New York
Feb 27/57
About the Submarine
Mr. 144 P. 227th
Feb 27
My dear Sir

I have been asked to write to you about what is called in the Senate the "Bulow claim".

A large number of my friends here are being misrepresented, and I have been promised to go to Washington if the Bill should reach
the Senate & House
for it. Several friends—
our friends—may offer
writters the matter to
you. — Remember that
I have written—

am slowly recovering
from my Acrebontrand
of the 23? — but it is
Very slow since I have had
the fever again even
more. Always your
Dear F. Well.

Mr. S. A. Wayles
Dear [Name],

Yours truly 2d, in regard to "Mr. William E. Myers" of Chicago, and enquiring as to his standing as a man and as to his politics with a view to his appointment as a club [sic] - he has been received.

Mr. Myers is not "of Chicago" he was a dry goods dealer in Washington at first. Subsequently, he came he failed extensively & bought up her [illegible] with his partner [illegible]. We were induced to employ him a short time as a commercial reporter, but he was not fit for the office. He never had any politics. He subsequently was a clerk in a dry goods store here; but having got into unpleasant difficulties about his wife, she left him, & he soon departed this village. He has about as much right to claim an office as a Chicagoan, as I would as a Californian. I object came to any such arrangement. We have enough of purple time Democrats in Chicago the [illegible] in Illinois state places, without picking up outsiders. Some if he is qualified for a club [illegible].

Yours,

[Signature]
James W. Sheahan
Chicago IIL
Oct 23/37
Private & Confidential
Walnut Hill School
Geneva, N.Y. Feb 28th 1857

Sir

As we are procuring the autographs of the distinguished men of our country, we wish to have the honor of having yours among our list. Wishing that you would send us two we remain

Your obedient servant

E. W. Longstreet

To

Hon. S. A. Douglas
Washington, D.C.
E. W. Longstreet
Genoa, W. V.
Feb. 25, 1867
Hauts Autograph
How S. A. Douglass.

Dear Sir,

I take the liberty of asking you for your autograph. I have quite a collection, and admiring your policy, that I like to add yours to my list. Hoping that this may meet your approval, I have the honor to remain your very sincere,

Robt A. Ferris.

62 South St.
Cas C. Murray.
Brooklyn Feb 28, 1857

Dear Sir,

Knowing that the appended name of your name to the list of Honorary Members of the "International Literary Institute," will enhance the association with the different literary societies of this city, I would solicit your consent to propose your name as such.

Entertaining the hope that the above will meet your favorable consideration and Command your earliest convenience I respectfully Subscribe myself,

Yours Truly,

Thos. H. Herbest
46 East Warren st

To Hon. J. A. Douglas
A. U. S.
Theodore Herbert
Brooklyn, NY
Feb 26/37

Dear you to become a member of his Society.
The Manufacture of the above 

President of Lead by White & Red Lead, taking 

thick & pipe lead that were built that 

was a Pig Lead applied with a piston 

for the filling answer.

The happy spokesman 

Pig Lead as for Berlin the Omen - The greatest 

President was in 1843, being 5-4 Million, prior 

and 2 Cuft per to which gradually fell off to 

1856 when to the near 1.4 Million, passing 

and 1-4 Cuft per to the President of 1843 - 4-08 Million, the near 2-0 to the eastern 

parts while in 1846 but 1-4 Million, and stopped 

with some market. The shipping was obtained 

from abroad. Meanwhile Lead Manufacture 

spun up at the lead to such an extent that 

he to acquire 25% of the entire production of 

the Western Omen. It was thus be seen 

that only has the Western Union nothing 

to fear from this reduction, but the East 

is entirely dependent upon the foreign lead 

for this supply. It is as far to ensure 

that any material decrease of production of 

the lead will not more than equal the demand 

of the lead. We therefore write that you
Be advised, the materials of which are manufactured articles. Thus, ensuring the growth of industry and trade. The reduction of the Manuscript to the Press is to be done by the President, and the protection to the Manufacturer.

Respectfully, the Author of the Amendment Report of December 22nd.

Washington, Dec. 20th, 1807

[Signature]

James Madison

[Signature]
D. Smeltt
14 Ireland Co.
New York
Oklahoma, July 28, 1854

Hon. W. B. Jones,
Washington, D.C.

Dear Sir,

You will please send the enclosed letter to Mr. W. H. cheese in your city if I hasten to mail it Tuesday and address — the word not trouble upon the premises but receipt the letter from one of a correspondent with the above request. Your Very Obedient Servant,

O. M. S. Rice
O'Connors & Brother
Cincinnati Ohio
Feb 29 57

Enclosures a letter to
Wm Shields and
a return of to be
handed to him.
Hennetta, N.Y.
Feb. 28, 1837

Dear Sir,

You are respectfully requested to inform me whether the Transactions of the Agricultural Society of your State are published for general distribution and if so where can they be obtained.

Respectfully,
Your Ob't Servt
M. D. Phillips.

Hon. A. A. Douglas,
U. S. Senate.
Mr. D. Phillips
Fayetteville, N.Y.
Feb 28, 1857

Wants to know where the proceedings of the Agricultural Society of his county may be obtained.
Indianapolis Ind Feb 28 1857

Hon S. A. Douglas,

Dear Sir,

Mr John E. Parkhurst of Coldwater Michigan is anxious to receive your support for an appointment under Mr Buchanan. I have known Mr P. a long time. He is from my native town. I regard him a gentleman worthy of your assistance and should be pleased to have him receive it.

Respectfully,

Ashbel P. Willard
Geneva N.Y. Feb 28th 1867

Hon. S. A. Douglas
Sir,

I am collecting the autographs of the most distinguished men of our country and wishing for yours to take this opportunity of writing to you. Hoping that you will send it.

I am Sir,
Your Obl. Serv.
L. Redman Williams
Caret of Dr. Reed
Geneva
N.Y.
A. Stradman Williams
Greece, N.Y.
Feb 20, 1867

Pante Autograph