Monticello March 23, 1837

To the Hon. Mr. Douglas

Having no sympathy or fellowship with the Representatives from my native State, and the affinity of Political sentiment that exists between us, are some of the reasons, or rather apologies, why I address you; and solicit your countenance. I have petitioned for Executive appointment. A few words from you at the White House might lift me from the torments of Proscription, and place me in a position where I might serve our common Country. If sixteen years of almost continuous pitched battle with Fanatics do not call loudly for a furlough, I know not what will. The aggressive efforts of a large Party to convert our Federal Government into a Government of majorities, and thus destroy the majority of the States, call for action. Excuse this digression.

With great respect, I solicit your influence and remain your obedient Servant,

[Signature]

N. N. Deuel
We proffer this Tribute of our esteem to S. W. Doggett. He stands prominent among us as a Scholar, a devoted Democrat and New England Farmer; fifteen years of his literary life, were spent at the head of an Institution, in Charleston, S. C., patronized by the best Families of that City. Here he buffeted the turbid waters of Nullification and was proscribed as a matter of course. Disgusted with Nullification and Disunion, he relinquished his business and professional hopes as a Lawyer, and returned to his native State with a Charleston Lady and Family, and took possession of a Patrimonial Estate, in Mendon. Here he has resided for fifteen years, cultivating his Farm and Family, of the latter, two of them are now Lawyers, in California and Iowa.

As a Public Speaker, as an Advocate of Constitutional Liberty, and Democratic Principles, he would have stood high according to Mr. Jefferson's qualifications for Executive appointment. Where he is known he needs not our Testimonial, and where he is not, we shall be highly gratified to learn that these our favorable opinions have secured for him, such an appointment, as his political integrity, and eminent abilities so fully deserve. The most that Mr. Doggett or his Friends could ask, would be, that he receive from the incoming Administration, what he would have received in his native State from the dominant party had he served it with half the zeal and ability he has the Great Principles that have now triumphed.

Signed,

Isaac Davis.
and others.

We most cordially concur in the favorable opinions of the general character and abilities of S. W. Doggett as expressed above, and especially so far as it relates to his residence in the City of Charleston S. C.

Charles P. Brewster.
Richard Yeaton.
Geo. W. Eggleston.
March 4th, 1841

Dear Sir,

I am collecting autographs and would be very much obliged to you if you would be so kind as to send me yours from your old servant.

George O. Haywood
Adress yourself to George O. Haywood
General

Care of Dr. Rud 1910 N.Y.
Geo C Haywood
Geneva N.Y.
March 24/84

Hand Autograph
Hon. D. A. Douglas

Dear Sir,

Saydon met Troubling you. My father, Eliphalet Ellsworth, was one of the Green Mountain volunteers in the War of 1812. He is a veteran and was in the Battle of Plattsburg. The company that he was in helped to take some parts of the enemy. They were there on expenses as the exception that they had one rate, and they were not enrolled in the United States army but they fought for their country. My father is old and feeble and if the Green Mountain volunteers have been or pensions he would like to know how to receive.
to obtain his or if you can give any information of any person that attended to suck business you will confer a great favor if you can do without us of anyone should think proper to write please direct your letter to me yours respectfully & a clarenth

Frank Street
Nov 66

M
E. A. Ellsworth
French Creek Rts
March 4 1857
About a Claim
Bristol. November 24. 1857

Mr. Douglas,

Dear Sir,

I have to obtain a report of the 7th regiment, also a report of the 7th train. It would much oblige you to comply with my request.

Respectfully yours,

John Smith.
John Lacey
Bristol Mar 26
March 14/37
Mail "Japan Exp"
Meriden N. H. March 4.

Hon. Stephen A. Douglas,

Sir,

Have the kindness to send to my address the Appendix to the Congressional Globe and you will confer a favor upon your friend Cassius E. Todd.

Hon. Stephen A. Douglas U.S.
E. A. Todd
Mendon N.Y.
March 4/37
Wants the Globe
National Hotel - Park Town
10 21
Washington March 4/57

Dear Sir,

The accompanying "Monocromatic" sketches, day & night, the first attempt of my daughter, who is with me, are presented by her as emblematic of your future.

With great Respect,

Samuel Smith
No 55-4 4 St New York
Samuel Smith
(of New-York)
National Hotel
March 4/57
Montgomery, Ala.
March 5th, 1857

My dear Sir,

I trust to introduce to you and to convey to you special kindness my son, Mr. Preston Hilliard, Esq. He is an educated gentleman—admitted to the Bar—and of extensive reading. He has been partly educated in Europe, and is very anxious of being connected with some of the foremost abroad at present.

Now, my dear Sir, I assure you that any thing done by you to advance his views, will lay me under life-long obligations—such
obligations, as I intend
not consent for anyone to lay me under.
The future is before us, and I wish my son to know you and to become well known to yourself and other leading statesmen.
With best regards to Mr. Douglas,
Sam
May 1st
Your
Henry W. Hellman

Dear S. A. Douglas,
March 5th

Introduces Brant and Hilliard.
Sacramento Springs, N. Y.
March 5, 1857

Hon. S. A. Douglass,

Sir: You may have learned from the newspapers that I am a candidate for a judgeship in Nacogdoches. I desire to remove to that territory, known for the hospitality of its people and for the rejuvenation of my boys, to locate and establish there for every particular benefit to be secured, and where the temptation to idleness and vice can least fragment, preach to quietern than I have ever seen in the old free slavery preserves.

The application for this judgeship will be seconded by the Hon. Wm. J. Means, Judge Holland, and the late Col. Hunter, now Commissioner in this Western Section of the State. Messrs. Edward, Carter, Conover, S. E. Stinson, C. T. Seckler, David S. Seymour, G. C. Cameron, W. D. Poindexter. I have always been personally acquainted with you, and feel that I can not feel indebted or indebted by asking your favorable consideration on my behalf. As not known personally, then...
President will need an immediate appointment for con-
firmation by the Senate at its
present session or let them go
over and fill the vacancy
During the recess. His entire cabinet, as compe in two from
your would have great weight
and weight in the Senate, about
it because I believe that I
could go into Kentucky, and
become as useful to help fill the
cabin if that were need extra-
ning territory.

Dover Oct 1st.
A. H. Cochrane
I A Carey
Saratoga NY
March 4th 87
Wants Judgeship
in Kansas
Chicago Democracy.

The unfortunate divisions among the democracy of Chicago have destroyed the usefulness and energy of the organization there, and the quarrel, unless healed, will extend beyond that city. We have one suggestion to make to Mr. Buchanan in regard to that difficulty, and it is this: Unless the democracy of Chicago can heal their differences and agree among themselves in regard to the federal appointments in that city, not a single man inside of Chicago ought to be appointed to any office whatever. If they choose to peril the interests, prospects and usefulness of the party by senseless squabbles, let them do it, but don't let the government counteract either side by any official appointment.

We know very little about the causes, real or imaginary, which divide our friends there, or who belongs to this or that faction, but we know the party throughout the state is dissatisfied with the course pursued by men who ought to exert their influence to harmonize instead of disorganize the party. Cut them all off from any hope of emolument or office and we will warrant that they will soon learn to agree. It is a severe remedy, we admit, but if we had the controlling power we would apply it just in that way.
Ship from the Rock Bluff
Argus
Washington D.C. March 5, 1857

Hon. Mr. S. A. Douglas,
U.S. Senate

Dear Sir,

When I delivered on mutual friend's (J.S. Bradford of Illinois) letter to you soliciting your influence with the President on my behalf, I overlooked one from your good friend C.F. Whitney. Mr. It has slightly erred as to my business here. The position I am seeking is the "Consul at Japan New Providence," and to obtain which I am anxious. The endorsement I bring you I hope will be sufficient to induce you to take some little interest in me with the President.

By your permission I will call at your residence when I can explain more fully.

Yours Respectfully,

P. L. Hyatt
New York, March 5, 1857

Sir,

The undersigned, friends of Conrad Elsackhammer Esq., knowing he has discharged the duties of Navy Agent faithfully to the government and satisfactory merchants, and those transacting business through his agency, desires his reappointment.

Judging from your own eminent position in the Democratic party, that you are aware of and appreciate his services in defense of its principles, and realizing the importance of all officers emanating from the Federal Government, filled by citizens who regard the whole country with a common interest, we confidently anticipate an acquaintance in our wishes, and in view of your being consulted, trust you will favor Mr. Elsackhammer's continuance in the post he now occupies.

Very Respectfully,

[Signature]

[Signature]

Hon. S. T. Day
W. S. Grafton
Washington

[Signature]
H. H. For Mr. J. 
Ned F. Herman 
New York 
March 27th

Recommend Conrad 
Smeckler for 
Navy Agent in 
New York City
Oak Lawn, Near Pecatonica, Ill.
March 5, 1857

To the Hon. S. J. Douglas,
U. S. Senator from Illinois.

I have been requested by a portion of the American Party to send, in Chicago, to make a statement to you of the character of Dr. William Battlee, whose name will be needed to them to the proper department for the appointment of Physician and Surgeon to the Marine Hospital at that place. If the present incumbent should voluntarily retire from his post, as it is believed he will do—

Dr. Battlee is a native of Frederick, Md., son of the late Dr. Battlee of that place, one of the most respectable gentlemen and distinguished physicians of his day. After receiving a liberal education he studied medicine and graduated with high honors—being considered one of the most promising young physicians of our time. He has naturally desired a larger field than this retired city affords and while in the West after a careful examination he selected Chicago as his future residence. He then returned and married Miss Nelson, daughter of Judge Nelson, who is the brother of the late Judge Nelson, who succeeded Mr. Garfield as attorney general during Mr. Lyly's administration—I need say not better of Mr. Battlee himself except that as a citizen, gentleman and physician, he ranks as high as any man of his age.
I have been particular in stating his conduct relating to money frequently forming an idea to character. He has proved and acted on this course, since I have retired from public life. Therefore what I have stated is both from my own personal knowledge that I have any value of his character as well as from the friends of the late Mr. Jones being familiar with his conduct among them and many of my old friends and associates, who have since written that I had no wish to see him receive the appointment, or take any other opportunity to express my sentiments on the subject, and that by any acquaintance with others and in my present situation, I hope to be able to do so, and that what credit is due to any individual, I may make.

Yours truly,

[Signature]

Dr. J. Tompkins
R. P. Senn
Pocatello, Wt.
March 8/07
Hunt & Dr. Bridgell
Glen Webb requests the pleasure of Mr. Douglas' Company at Dinner on Thursday, March 3rd at 6 o'clock.
My dear Sir,

I went yesterday with Mr. Corley to see the house he wants for you to use this summer. It is really a beautiful residence, and furnished in perfect style. I think it can hardly fail to suit your fancy and Lady. The sitting room is a cozy little affair, and the parlors are sufficiently large to accommodate at least fifty persons. The dining room is about the same size as your one in Washington. The lands is about 40 x 100 feet. Mr. Corley has drawn the plan you have the house in.

We are now having a spell of very cold weather. Snow on the ground and live frozen. Storms is very dull, the appointment of the Cott to a seat in the cabinet seems to give general relief.
Dear Mr. Douglas,

I am writing to express my sincere gratitude for the assistance you have provided in securing a position for Mr. O'Connell in this city. Your kindness and attention to detail have been invaluable.

Mr. O'Connell is a gentleman of good character and experience. He has recommended him highly, and I am confident that he will make an excellent addition to your team. He is a hard worker and is well respected by his peers.

I have every confidence in his abilities and believe he will contribute significantly to your business. I am certain that you will find him to be a valuable asset.

Please let me know if there is anything more I can do to assist Mr. O'Connell in his new role.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

Charles B. Bulfinch

P.S. I hope you will find the enclosed package satisfactory.

[Address]

Washington, D.C.
Chas. P. Potter
Chicago Ill.
March 10/87
Balti, March 6, 1857

My dear lady,

I am much indebted to you for your letter to Mr. Buchanan and the introduction you gave me to Mr. Buchanan. To your lady for her politeness— to your son for his attention to my little boy. For all these acts of kindness, you have my thanks, and let me assure you that if the time should ever arrive, when I can be of any service at home or elsewhere, in the advancement of your private interest, you have only to command me.

With kind regards to Miss Dr. I remain, Most truly,

Your friend

R. D. Blackwell

Near S. A. Douglas,
Washington, D.C.
R S Blackwell
Baltimore, Md.
March 1875
Chicago, March 6, 1851

Sir,

I have to inform you that I can
secure for you a very neat residence on
Wabash Avenue; it is situated one block south
of Congress Sq. This house is owned by Mr.
Miller of this city, who is leaving on a visit to
Europe. The house is surrounded by a neat
Gardens. It measures 106 by 180 ft and is new.
I am well furnished. Mr. Miller will rent this
house and furniture for $300 per annum.

The house contains four rooms on the
second floor and two large parlors. A good dining
room, a spacious hall and off the hall a
good reception room. The basement contains
a kitchen, servants room, and a cellar attached
to the house is a coach house. I got the
refusal of the premises until I got an answer
to this letter by telegraph.

I have the honor

Mr. D.

Huntington

Respectfully,

W.H. Conley
I received your telegraphs this morning that it made in Asbury. When I go to Washington to-day I shall make my business at first at your hands. Although my conclusion was not clear but in the Bill there might be some misunderstanding in respect of that I shall nothing of your present of giving me I think the Government who is right I believe but there are some political considerations which would affect my views. For obeying that object I leave the matter to your friends and can understand that you will see that I have tried fairly.
Philip Connelly
Chicago Ills
March 12th

Mrs. Rittenbury
a 9 A.M.
New York, March 13th.

Sir: Stephen A. Douglas
Secretary of the U.S. Acts
Washington.

We take this opportunity to express our thanks for the efficient aid rendered by you in securing the passage of the Tariff Bill. Although the Tariff is not all we could have wished, still, as far as we could, it is as good as one as could be secured under all the existing circumstances, and leaving to the right directions of the Senate, a right to enlarge the scope of duties, if necessary, will remedy or correct any and all existing defects in the Bill just passed.

Our Sr. Thomas Dirks is now hoping to himself a good lady, with his thanks for your hospitality, and the patient hearing you gave his views upon this Tariff question, allow us to return your own.

With assurances of our high regard,

Yours Respectfully,

W. W. de Forest.
J. W. De Forest Esq.
New York
March 15th
About the New Tariff Bill
Fulton Mar. 6 1857

Hon. S. A. Douglas
Sir, my business
is such that I cannot attend
to the Post Office and I wish
to resign. And I wish S. N. Weeks
to be appointed in my place.

He is a Democrat and has
Battled manfully for our
cause and is one that can
be relied upon.

With respect,

To Hon. S. A. Douglas
Wilson S. Wright
Washington D.C.
D. Wright of Fulton Ill March 6/37

Resigns the PO and recommends Chas N. Wheeler in his place.
March 7, 1857

My dear Sir,

I have been detained here by an unfortunate state of my friends' health. Dr. Fowler can tell you how it happened. I am without fever and the wound is rapidly healing. I shall be able to travel again on Monday and hope to see you on that day.

Make my respects to my fair friend. Dr. Fowler tells me that I am a better subject for her sympathy than anger. Just now - I congratulate you on the Minnesota triumph.

Your sincere friend,

[Signature]
Mr. Patterson
Baltimore, Md.
March 1st

[Signature]
Boston, Mar. 27, 1857

Hon. S. A. Douglas
Dear Sir

I am collecting the autograph of distinguished person, and hope to have the pleasure of adding yours to my collection.

Respectfully yours,

David H. Ramsay
Washington, D.C.
Saturday, March 7, 1857

Mr. S. A. Douglas
Dear Sir

I have been in the Capital of the State for the week past and wished to have made your acquaintance, but owing to the immense concourse of people in the city, and the pressure of public business which every Senator has felt, I have been precluded from calling upon you, although William S. Hull, Speaker of the Wisconsin Assembly, requested me so to do and to deliver his best wishes.

Mr. Hull and myself have ever been your warm friend.
and the more especially since you played the 5000 clergymen who protested in the name of God Almighty against the repeal of the Sacred Compact. By the By, Senator, are you aware of the fact that some forty of those clergymen have closed with other men’s wives and daughters since that solemn protest?

Senator, I shall be most happy on your invitation, to call and see you at Chicago on your return home. I belong to that portion of the National Democratic party, termed Young America, and my name has been particularly desired by that class of friends called active, being neither passive nor neutral. I am single, aged 30, was in the Senate of our State at the age of 25, have been on the stump for Cal, Price and Buchanan, and God willing intend to give the Black Republicans another term as soon as opportunity occurs. Thus, Senator, is that introduction sufficiently satisfactory? If not, I will further say, that I shall be in the next National Convention from Missouri and will not cease to do my duty as one of the delegation did.

I love my friends and hate my enemies; there is no between about me.

Will you do me the favor to send some documents to the following named ladies, who are friends of yours?

Mrs. H. H. Hayes, Reunion, Mo.
Mrs. E. J. Stidwine
Eagle, Wisconsin

And in conclusion, allow me to say that I shall be most happy to host you on Wisconsin politics from time to time.

Making you a God-speed in all your endeavors. Taking and hoping to hear from you in the future.

Yours, most truly,

Marvin H. Bruce

P.S. My address is

The Eagle
Waukesha Co
Wisconsin

April 22, 1865
To the Hon. Robert McCullough
Secretary of the Interior

Sir, Understanding

that Mr. W. W. Miller is an applicant for an
Indian Agency in the Territory of Oregon, I have
thought it not improper to say that I knew him
some years ago when he was a citizen of Fulton
County, Illinois, and a member of the Legislature
from that County, and knew him favorably. He is
now and has been for about three years a citizen
of Oregon Territory. Mr. Miller is a gentleman of
excellent moral character, of industrious habits,
and suitably qualified for the office he seeks.

I feel well assured, that if he should
receive the appointment he will perform all
his duties promptly and with fidelity, and in
all respects satisfactorily to the government. He
has been much accustomed to a frontier life,
and has in addition to his mental qualifications
the physical ability to endure the hardships
and privations incident to such an employment.

Very respectfully,

Richard M. Young

Washington City,
March 7, 1858.
R. B. Carpenter
Chicago March 7/57

My Dear Judge

After leaving your house, I received a dispatch that my youngest child was dying, and I hastened for home. For two days no intelligence was received, and I was on the rocks. I found the child better, and he is now slowly recovering. We succeeded at the eleventh hour in getting Bomer to new for Mayor. The nomination was made late Monday afternoon, ratified Monday night, and with only four or five working hours, we were only beaten 1203 votes. If four days for organization would have elected Bomer all admirers of Senator thought he was beat.
at 5 o'clock P.M. - There were unfortunately two or three severe fights in one of which a man by the name of Charles Seifert was killed - Seifert was a geologist and had been sent to the Penitentiary in 1854 for three years from this city.

Leaving the Republicans west of course, following in the footsteps of their illustrious predecessors, the Cagney in the one of Bill Poole have a public parade and dinner. Accordingly yesterday his funeral sermon was preached in Metropolitan Hall and Geo. Fiske N. B. Field and the little Sidney went full bloom. The Black Republican papers of this city did all they could to circulate the popular handbills were circulated col-

sley the people to attend the funeral of a martyr to the right of suffrage.

we - By dint of their combined efforts perhaps One thousand people mostly women assembled and followed Seifert to the grave. - All this of course is for political purposes - and as an opit postpraecipit would it not be well for the leading men - want to raise by subscription for his wife and children a handsome sum to support them in their destitution? I simply make the suggestion and if you think it worthy of action suggest it to some one who will take the matter in hand - I have seen much of Mr. Butter since my return and like him very much - I regard him as
a young man of great promise. Tell Mr. Dougla, our commoner, how he has been eminently worldly and practical; but a word of poetry.

All poor - politicians and low -

I am glad to see by the papers that you abjured a splendid par-

kamming triumph on the

Minnesota. Bell - this corpulent

regret, and to thank you for

your present, and to assure

you that she looks with pleas-

ure to the time when we can

welcome you and your accom-
complished wife to Chicago.

A thousand questions were asked of me on my return abroad. The Post Office was

bad of course. I knew nothing -

all politicians are anatomy. Connolly has

struggled himself a little by being elected

Alderman. Though he son low behind the

ticket - she is forty from lord to lord -

your or even

R.F. Conner.
Washington, Feb. 7, 1857

Hon. S. A. Douglas
My dear Sir,

Our friend Mr. Eckel places himself at the disposition of our new administration. His exertions, sacrifices and expenditures to secure the success of the party entitle him to our warmest gratitude and whatever can be done for his advancement should be liberally aided by such energetic efforts as may be able to make for him. His earnest endeavor to procure your nomination for the Presidency by the Cincinnati Convention and his devotion to you up to the moment when Mr. Buchanan received his fortune at ballot peculiarly entitles him to your especial regard.

He has not indicated his particular want but I feel assured what ever position he may seek he will fill with credit to the country, to the party and himself. His situation is such, owing to the sacrifices he has made, that it requires immediate action, and this condition upon will doubt approach. I must hardly say that it is totally unjust to you to have your personal and devoted friends to an extent as possible scattered through this administration; if this is done it will secure our the next nomination.

Your very truly,

R.M. Latham
At Home
March 7th 67

My dear Judge,

My friend, Mr. Wm. Brisbane, the bearer of this, is introduced to you as a gentleman of high respectability from S.C., and he wants to acquire a seat in your State. He wishes his son to be educated, among you.

Hon. Stephen A. Douglas
W. O. Butler
A P Butter
at Home
March 7th
Introduced Mr Brisbane
MONEY SAVED IN BUYING BOOKS
On the GIFT Principle!
GREAT SALE OF BOOKS
At $1 Each.
WHICH INCLUDES BOOKS AT $2.50
A GIFT WITH EVERY BOOK
Worth from 25 cents to 60 dollars!

The Gifts are Distributed in the following manner: The Books are all numbered, and the number to correspond with each Book is entered on a Ledger, with the Gift written against the number.

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[List of books and prices]

[END OF PAGE]
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Books at $4.50, a Gift included.

Books at $5.50, a Gift included.

Books at $6.50, a Gift included.

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Books at $95.50, a Gift included.

Books at $96.50, a Gift included.

Books at $97.50, a Gift included.

Books at $98.50, a Gift included.

Books at $99.50, a Gift included.

Books at $100.50, a Gift included.
TO BANK OFFICERS. SPECIAL NOTICE.

Confronting us, by photography, has been so prevalent that bankers are greatly anxiously concerned for the protection of their position and interests. A method has been adopted for counteracting this evil of keeping keys on the bank building capital and continually writing are now widely used.

It is desirable to have the engraving well executed, and the printing truly done. It is the purpose of the present letter to show how this is done by leaving the Miller Company and trimming. For this purpose Johnson's apparatus is admirably adapted. It is now in use by many of the leading banks in the city and country, and the party who has written as follows—

"Any person using the combination and new Johnson's Apparatus successfully, can cut through the secret directions accompanying it, and by means of it, and with the same results required by the public, will be enabled to cut very much easier and quicker. The effect of such a key is to slip on the machine, and it is subject to any number of the work is in a perfectly regular order so that performed by the shark. The notes being most precisely defined, leaving their marks narrowly, and inscriptions, in a good position, and clear, without overlapping side or other appearance, as is required. They are only sufficiently coarse and hard, and this large paper of which they are made a book of polished marble."

Mr. H. H. Brown, Cashier of the Pennsylvania Bank, Pittsburg, knowing anthracite was worn out, and was in great demand, would not enter the contents of his warehouse, which did not enable him to have any for which he uses his time the following week. The following is an extract from a letter received from him a few days since.

N. DAVIDSON, Etc.

TO EVERYBODY.

JOHNSON'S DOUBLE ACTING FORCE AND LIFT PLUNGER PUMP.

It is well known that many devices have been made for pumps than for almost any other thing, and perhaps many printers have been granted on pumps than upon any other kind of machinery. These facts, however, only show that nothing is in power, and that the Patent, and further, that there is no style of pump yet introduced that gives universal satisfaction. To have your pumps taking care of the affairs of your business the time they have been in service, as new, a strong idea, as of any kind of use on any part of the invention.

It is, well designed and made for use, and has developed, invention of sufficient power to overcome its gravity and the friction of the machinery. All attempts to check or clog the air at the present day, should have, if possible, large keys, which are the great danger to which the keys may be obtained by or near the premises. The large number of pumps in connection with its windows, and the absence of any pattern which fully answers all the above requirements. What is necessary to protect the pump and bring out the flash. Price, low since designed.

It consists of two cast iron cylinders, each 7 inches in diameter, and worked by a common weight, plunger or piston, each cylinder acting as a guide for the other. These cylinders are fixed rigidly and the delivery pipe directs the water through one end of the cylinder, causing it to discharge in a regular and uniform stream. The plunger or piston is operated by a dog handle, containing a few or no injury. These handles or levers are fastened for the by hand or by porter at any time most desirable.

The wheel combined, forms as nearly a division pump as it is possible to obtain, while every part of the interior is formed in order to guard against the first cost of charges, than that of any other pump of same capacity, while its strength, and the entire absence of necessity for any other apparatus of the pump, is insoluble and unsuitable that it might be out of order till wear out, and the case with which any one may repair it without delay when an accident occurs, render it a great favorite with all.

Currents, with descriptions and lists of sizes and prices, will be forwarded on application to

N. DAVIDSON, 9 Spruce St., N. Y.

TO SHIP OWNERS.

VAN ANTWERP'S OEGE BUCKET FOR STEAMERS' WHEELS.

This wheel has been thoroughly tested on a steamer which had previously been run with the present paddles, and with equal power has been found to give a net increase of speed of over 5 per cent. The paddles are now prepared to guarantee this increase of speed by use of their hammers. Besides this economy, in the saving of the same per centage of fuel and a corresponding increase of freight, the construction of these new paddles with this bucket attachment, is to give the better opportunity of handling the arm and reduction, while the sea can not be in a case of wind strike these paddles except at an angle, which will enable an unladen steamer to pull out to the limit, and can be cut in a trunk, bag, or vessel, with advantage, being a great advantage, may be used in the library or office at the pleasure of the owner. All the correspondences of the wheel, with the exception of these paddles, is cast in distinctness and mutuality to those made by any other press in the world. The press is made of iron, being a combination of iron and steel, or iron, with a large and a quality combination, with a large and a quality combination, and it is accompanied by a letter book and necessary material, with full printed directions for use, and will be forwarded at any address, by express or otherwise.

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N. DAVIDSON, 9 Spruce St., N. Y.

ELCHARD'S LIFE PRESERVING RAFT.

This is an invention for the better preservation of human life at sea. It consists of cylindrical floats attached to each other by an iron strap, so that it may be extended or closed at pleasure. The first end has a hinged lid, which it can be attached to the front of a vessel, with two ends down, extending the Raft, which, by a spring bolt, is secured in its extended position. The vessel in this Raft, and when the life boat is used, would save all the lives on board the ill-fated Arctic and many other vessels, as both the life boat and Raft are provided with feet and water, and on board. The cylindrical floats are divided into water-tight compartments, with doors which can be provided for our ferry boats, river and ocean steamers and passenger ships should have large life boats.

Orders for them, from 30 to 300 feet square, are respectfully solicited. Models and drawings may be seen at this office, or the letter with which they will be furnished to any address, by application to

N. DAVIDSON, 9 Spruce St., N. Y.
The greatest power in the world made available to all.

Frank G. Johnson's Patent Self-Regulating Windmill

Brooklyn, N.Y.

Arrangements are now perfected with the New Mill, for the manufacture of these mills in the best manner, and at the shortest notice. Where small mills are desired especially for pumping they are made with a crank and stand on an iron pedestal, through which the pump rod works. The potential may be bolted on to any firm foundation right under the mill and if the frame requires.

The following table shows the amount of water that one horse power will elevate at different heights in one day; (assuming one horse to elevate 20,000 pounds one foot per minute, eight hours per day, which is the average length of time that a windmill will operate per day,) due allowance having been made for friction. With this table, and the preceding, it will be easy to calculate the amount of water that any mill will, in different positions, will elevate to any given height in any given time.

Table showing the power of Johnson's Self-Regulating Windmill, of different sizes and in different velocities of wind—Together with a List of prices.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Diameter</th>
<th>8</th>
<th>10</th>
<th>12</th>
<th>14</th>
<th>16</th>
<th>18</th>
<th>20</th>
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<td>36</td>
<td>40</td>
<td>50</td>
<td>60</td>
<td>80</td>
<td>100</td>
<td>120</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Prices: $50.00 $85.00 $110.00 $140.00 $170.00 $200.00 $230.00 $260.00 $290.00 $320.00 $350.00 $380.00 $410.00 $440.00 $470.00 $500.00 $530.00 $560.00 $590.00 $620.00 $650.00 $680.00 $710.00 $740.00 $770.00 $800.00

N. Davidson
9 Rebeque, New York
TO BANK OFFICERS.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

Counterfeiting by photography has become so prevalent that Bankers are aptly named envious of the necessity of printing a new issue of notes, which is destined to be the most effectual method of combating this new mode of levying taxes on the banking capital of the country.

While it is desirable to have the counterfeiting well executed, and the printing ready done; it is no less important that the effects of these efforts be preserved by having their marks obliterated and trimmed. For this purpose Johnson's Apparatus is admirably adapted. It is now in use by many of the most prominent banks in the country, and the party who has the best claim to it, and who has made the greatest use of it, is the Massachusetts Bank of New York. The Bureau is in the business of printing and trimming; and in no case have they failed to produce perfect work.

This apparatus is manufactured by Mr. Johnson, of New York, and is to be had of him at 116 and 118 Broadway. It is a small, hand-operated machine, and is so constructed that it can be placed on any table or desk, and the notes can be done up in a very short time. The apparatus is known as the "Johnson's Trimmer," and it is admirably adapted for the purpose.

H. H. BROWN, Cashier.

TO EVERYBODY.

JOHNSON'S DOUBLE ACTING FORCE AND LIFT PLUNGER PUMP.

It is well known that more devices have been made for pumping than for almost any other use, and perhaps none more than those that are intended to make the bravest kind of a man. Johnson's Plunger Pump is a new invention, however, and so far as I know, no pump yet introduced has the power of Johnson's. The inventor is a man of great skill and ability, and has given careful attention to the construction of his pump. The pump is so constructed that it can be used for lifting water, and for pumping water into pipes, and is admirably adapted for the purpose.

The pump consists of a cylinder, fitted with a piston, and a plunger, and is driven by a bell-crank. The upper part of the cylinder is closed by a cover, and is provided with a valve for admitting and discharging water. The lower part of the cylinder is open, and is provided with a valve for discharging water. The valve for discharging water is operated by the plunger, and the valve for admitting water is operated by the bell-crank.

The inventor has given much attention to the construction of his pump, and has given it a name which is easily understood. The pump is known as Johnson's Double Acting Force and Lift Plunger Pump, and is manufactured by Joseph Johnson, of Boston, Mass.

The pump is admirably adapted for the purpose, and will be found to be very useful in the case of any person who may be interested in the manufacture of pumps.
Economy of Time and Labor is Wealth.

The greatest power in the world made available to all.

The time has come when, owing to the wonderful capacity of the human mind, many departments of the human labor have been taken up by machines. These machines require a less amount of time and labor than can be performed by the human mind. They are, therefore, much cheaper than can be done by the human mind.

The economy of time and labor is wealth. The improvement which increases the product of a given amount of time is wealth. The greater the labor, the more the wealth. The economy of time and labor is wealth. The greater the labor, the more the wealth.

The economy of time and labor is wealth. The greater the labor, the more the wealth.

Frank O. Johnson's Patent Self-Regulating Windmill
Brooklyn, N.Y.

Advantages over all competitors. The price is $200,000. The manufactory of the same is the highest and most complete in the world. The manufactory has been improved and the machines are of the latest and most complete kind. The manufactory has been improved and the machines are of the latest and most complete kind.

Table showing the power of Johnson's Self-Regulating Windmill.

| Size of Mill | Horsepower | Price
<table>
<thead>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>100</td>
<td>200</td>
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<td>200</td>
<td>400</td>
<td>$200</td>
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<td>300</td>
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<td>$300</td>
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<td>400</td>
<td>800</td>
<td>$400</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>500</td>
<td>1000</td>
<td>$500</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

New York, May 10, 1887

My dear Sir,

Do not consider me a bore till you have in your leisure moments examined the improvements presented in the annexed paper.

I think you will find them of interest to your self, your friends, or your country.

Yours truly,

E. Davidson
North Star 16 March

Hon. A. Douglas
Dear Sir,

Some time ago E. W. Smith and T. F. Denny and myself and several other of the plan recommended James Carter of the plan to be appointed to the office of mail agent on the Chicago St. Paul and Fond du Lac R.R. and from that we have heard nothing since it. Mr. Carter has been three or four years in my employ, possesses first rate business qualifications, is honest, a Democrat of the first order and can always be trusted, and I hope that you will give him the place for whom if possible I am sure A Knott of Beloit a Democrat.
and friends of mine is also and applying for an appointment of mail agent in the same road we are now going by any means and if put on the round and Mississippi. It is understood here that he who is to be the mail agent appointed as soon as adjournment of the upper Mississippi is over. And the Chicago and St. Paul end of that road now has the heavy Northwestern mail to carry to St. Louis. Many Democrats hope can particularly arrange to have Mr. Butler appointed and hope and expect that you may favor us. I was at Bennington station on our road yesterday and found quite an excited state of feeling by consequence of the removal of Mr. Butler and other agents and from the post office of their friend John W. Poston and the appointment of our friend Mr. Hussey. This is all very as how people have done three for the party and that victory they all office of our party, besides he is capable and will also accept the office. Our friends must have that inward and honorable position useful to this Co. and has been reliable and I think did not vote at all last fall, and adhered to physical reason for not doing so. I hope that you now tell them people what, and by coming to you may obtain the direction of their plan you may receive letters from other friends of yours who are reference to the matters mentioned in this and will be very happy to see you. Truly yours, J.H. born.
S. C. Johnson
Woodstock RLY
March 7, 1857

Relative to the appointment of
James S. Martindale
Route Agent
January 7th 1851

Hon. Stephen A. Douglas
Washington City, D.C.

Sir,

I cannot apologize for troubling you so often, my only object is my anxiety for the welfare of the Democratic Party.

There is a talk here that there is to be a change in the Post Office at this place. I hope such is put the case as it will make a serious spell in our ranks. Mr. Gray has given immense satisfaction as Post Master, and has a great many influential friends who will take it very hard if he is removed. When you are kindly permitted me to suggest to you what I thought would be of advantage to us. My linear opinion is that Mr. Gray had better not be removed.

With great Communication I respect

Yr. friend J. M. S.

[Signature]
Meriden, N. H. March 7th

Hon. Stephen A. Douglas,

Sir: Will you have the goodness to send me the Congressional Globe with Appendix for the last Congress, & oblige your respectfully,

Wm. M. Pomeroy
Mr. M. Pomeroy
Menten, N.Y.
March 7, 37

Rants the Globe
San Bernardino
March 7th, 1859
Hon. S.A. Douglas

Dr.

I see your name as one of the Officers of the American Colonization Society for 1859. I therefore address you as the best means I know of to obtain the reports of said Society for the last year or two. If you have them or can obtain them easily will you be so kind as to send them to me.

Please inform me who and where I can send to open a correspondence with this Society.

I wish to have such facts or their reports contain to show the abolition movement.

Yours truly,
A. S. Rolfe
San Bernardino
San Bernardino Co.
California
To E. Rolfe
San Bernardino
March 27, 1857
Wants me of the
Emigration Society.
Louisville Mar 8, 1857

Sir,

I have been confined here for some weeks in consequence of a surgical operation. I am nearly well however.

In my absence I am informed that an intrigue has been concerted by the Black Republican Manager to get me displaced as Treasurer. Now I think you will believe me when I say that I would not hold any office if I knew it in opposition to the wishes of my Party. I have the assurance of all my Party friends of any note that they desire me to remain Treasurer of the Office as I can in about 2 years. The gentleman whose favors these parties pretend to act in Mr. M[?]land. He is a man of a very clever gentleman but in no Democratic and indeed has never been known to take any interest in public affairs. For in the present I am one of the leaders of the intrigue in which he is made the hero, I dropped on this line in order that you may not be misinformed, and to request that in conjunction with Major P[?]K[?] I shall in part and a letter upon that affair. They are getting along at St. Louis by representing that I have concluded to decline a new Commission. A like falsehood may be conveyed to you. Again I desire you that whenever your White friends desire changes in Office at Home I will not resist their wishes, but I have a
I have a decided objection to be singled out alone for caddie use and that too through a Black Republican intrigue.

We have no news here. I hope to be at home in two weeks. And if I can leave you there let me know.

Yours truly,

[Signature]
John Loughlin
Louisville Ky
March 8, 1837

Relative to the
Surveyor General Jr.
Confidential Chicago Confidential

March 8, 1837

Hon. A. Douglas

Dear Judge Perpetuer to be in Washington at this time but you know what has detained me. The election is now over and it is permitted by all that if we had of had a convention and only called we should of gained a Democratic victory. Now who was Illin stationed Thomas Henry man for Morgan or was W.F. Gurne you know he is your enemy and vote for Col. Biddle to defeat you in this State. You know Wayne belongs to him. John Wentworth. He is Long] who [is] Attorney and his confidence man in his last trial for this [illegible].
Mrs. Hoyne can't receive me with his hospitality towards you if he does blame you. The cant me, why I don't plain as none may. His own Brother is not going for Long John. Why the Lord. This Mr. Hoyne story then and help get up a convention in time of choosing it, and no hurry but of the leader which to send. He had the Abolitionists in his Bones ever since his denounced you as a Tractor and Democracy to your country in the Bar Room; of in the Bar Room; of in my presence and showed of at the wish to put you on your guard. For he will string you when you least suspect. Here is another Gentleman. O, Mr. Hoyne the Decibluey Day that Controls this. Mr. Aaron Haven that was nominated and then resigned Mr. Phil. Conley. Averred, the Convention he would receive and he knew it, but Hooker told him to resign and he did so much for Mr. Haven, so for the Party. Why you know he is an old Man has been all his life, until the marine for the State and then. His interest known him in to our Party. You know a good Democrat because you and our yourself from in the Bar Room; of in the Bar Room; of in my presence and showed of at the wish to put you on your guard. For he will string you when you least suspect. Here is another Gentleman. O, Mr. Hoyne the Decibluey Day that Controls.
for he can do nothing but injure
your Democracy and the People.
He is not a specimen of your
kind, to let him down any
for you have something ahead
to look for, and of all your
trial and old friends.
Not like Hoyne & Dyer
at the Cincinnati Convention
both left before the
nomination was made.
They thought you was killed Politi
tive never left in the hour
of slayer. And there is culpe
and true green is worth a
thousand. As I told you about
Leop I. Bright he cheated once
and would again, my words come
to you and so of those
others. A. Dambel of Politi
tical parties. I only wish you were as good
as Dr. Owen's as he is.
Yours forever respectively with me Tom and I.
Chattanooga, N.Y.
March 8, 37

Mr. Buchanan,
My Dear Sir,

The people are very anxious to have the Picture of Lady Washington published in the French Village papers, and it is some solicitude if you have not finished the picture, so to launch immediately, I shall probably arrive at Ball's during the middle of next week, and if I go to N.Y. at all tomorrow, I will write you from N.Y.

Olivea Whipple
ANOTHER PORTRAIT.

A note from our venerable friend, William Wood, Esq., informs us that “we are to receive a highly finished portrait of Senator Douglas, for our Court Room,” the present week. The distinguished Senator, in former years, pursued his legal studies in this village, and his portrait will therefore very appropriately find a place in the beautiful collection, which, through the instrumentality of our indefatigable friend, already adorns the “Hall of Justice.” This likeness will remain at the Canandaigua Hotel for one week, “at the desire of some ladies,” after which it will be duly installed in its place.
March 3rd, 1857

Mr. A. D. Douglas,

My Dear Sir,

I took from the Ontario Messenger of to day, how it was published. I do not know if I have been here three days, and go to New York tomorrow, thence proceed to Washington,

I enclose with this kind regards,

Mr. D. H. Wood, and all,

And remember very much,

Very Truly,

Olive Phelps.
Oliver Phelps Jr
Caniandaigua
April 5, 1837

Encloses a Notice of your Patent
Washington, March 18th, 1857

Friend Douglas,

Dear Sir,

I am now in route for Illinois, and in company with Mr. A. Beeche & Mr. C. Brumbach of Mt. Gilead, Morrow Co., Ohio, one of the counties of the thirteenth congressional district of Ohio, represented by well-known John Sherman. Mr. Brumbach was the Demo. candidate for Congress, defeated by Sherman last fall. Mr. Beeche & Brumbach appear as they no doubt are, sound Democrats, but too modest for the business they undertook to accomplish while attending the inauguration of the President last week. It was to get the appointment for Mr. Beeche of Register or Receiver in some of the land offices in Kansas Territory, there appears to have been eight Democratic member, etc.
To Congress from Ohio but I learn
that they are desirous to favor
their own localities in giving an
appointment to their immediate
friends which seems not to be
a true policy for the reason that
it would not give a fair distribu-
tion in the state for if any part
of the state is entitled to an appoi-
tment more than another it
should be that part that has
no representative in Congress.

Mr. Beebe, more than a year ago
sent to the late Demo. Secretary of
the interior, Mr. Blackford and to the
Com. of the Gent. Land Office, Mr.
Hendricks, the private letter of
Gov. Medill of Ohio & Mr. C. Deas
Secretary as well as a very strong
petition from the late Demo. Office
of State and many Demo. Member
of Congress of Ohio. The appointment
of Mr. Beebe as a Justice which
paper are now on file in one
of the office, Mr. Brumback left

with Senator Bugh a petition
from the Demo. Member of the Ohio
Legislature & many private letters
including one from Thos W. Bartley.
Chief Justice of the Supreme
Court of Ohio also urging as
a matter of right. The appointment
of Mr. Beebe who is as I have some
very strong honest intelligent
Capable and merit, said appointment
more than any other man, and the
strong reason why he should re-
ceive some favor from the Demo.

The reason is that he do met with
with a misfortune and become
a able to do a large family
support and is unable to
support but little a situation in
the state would enable him to
support his family easier than
he possibly can do it in an older
county. The reason of Mr. Beebe
writing to you asking your kind
influence in his case is
That Senator B. M. has had so many applications, grade to him for various situations, that he fears that his interest may be over looked.

I am also informed that Mrs. Beebe is the only man from that district consisting of Monroe, Highland, Erie & Wyandot counties that is asking for an appointment. Under the General Government he is a denizen of that right to his friends in the district are anxious that he should get the appointment as a matter of Justice to that portion of the State and further on account of his misfortune, which has placed him in circumstances where he can get him in the family by engaging looking to his interest. As this man you will not only do him kindness, but a strong political friend of yours, but you will do an act of inestimable kindness to a family that is dependent on the father who, he unable to do for them what he wishes to do, consequent of his being unable to labor from the acquaintance that I have had with Mrs. Beebe I do not hesitate to recommend him to your consideration, yours truly,

Geo. H. Stoneill

S. A. Douglas