Washington May 22, 1857

My dear Judge,

The foundation of your house was laid today, and I am happy to say that the work will progress steadily as the weather seems to be settled. The laws to open 3rd Street, 9, 10, and 11 will be posted today. They have laid one board, and the surveys are being made as they are ready. The surveyor on 4th Street is commenced. The sidewalks are growing upon your square. The Church College & Academy are preparing to break ground. The face of things is changed since you saw it. There is quite a few about, and I think if you would take the advice of the surveyor, you would sell all the lots on the north side of Square 560 on 9th St. They would sell well, and it would be a good time to secure your own back square lots, if you wish to do it. Lots long the best lots at 24 cents. Mr. Erskine's hand at work.

The price book moves like a large body. Hurry.

All well no news,

Very truly,

[Signature]

[Name]

Hon. J. A. Douglas

Washington
Washington D.C., May 22, 1857

My Dear Douglas,

I have had an interview with the President, Floyd, Davis, and Thompson on affairs of Utah, and find them ignorant and incompetent. Mr. Bryan is here, Cordially agrees with me to also does Judge Williams of Iowa. But still they have the idea that less than one thousand men would be amply sufficient to enforce the laws and subdue the Mormons and for with in this idea is so ridiculous as to call down my pity instead of bitterness upon the cabinet. But certain it is that nothing of value will be done, hence it is to be a dormant question for me to knot for years to come and partaking in the next presidential campaign. I see a desire to place some responsibilities on you because you are Chairman of both. So such shuffling and dodging will and ought to be on your side and Park or Foss worth. Yesterday, The Washington reports I must point out to the President that it was not an applicant for any office under his fifth, but would wish assuredly that public duty were made the point of his ambition as to the desperate state of affairs in Utah. I have heard more letters and have since my arrival all of which conclude show that the most reasonable state of affairs now exists in Utah and instead of sending men off as one to relieve and protect the men now in Utah, they will delay only until it is too late to reach them. This view, I think, does not fit the appointment, but cannot say I shall be at home in a few days to compare notes. I see the Indiana Democracy is a little alarmed.

Leonidas Sexton

P.S. Aris at your house last evening.
(No. 14.)

Post Office Department,
Appointment Office, May 22, 1857.

Sir:

Burtis Leady, the Postmaster at Pnmpifield,
County of Peoria, State of Ill.,
is asked to be removed, and Hugh
Lee, and John P. Sheahan are recom-
manded for appointment.

So citizens representing themselves
are members of a democratic
club protest against the removal
of Leady.

Before submitting this case to the Postmaster General, I
have to request the favor of any information you may possess, or be able
conveniently to obtain, respecting it.

I have the honor to be,
Very respectfully, &c.

Hon. J. A. Douglas,
First Assistant Postmaster General.

Hon. J. A. Douglas,
Chicago, Ill.
Post Office Department
Appointment Office
May 22, 1857

My Dear Sir:

In reply to your note of the 16th inst. I have to inform you that in order to constitute an office Presidential, it must have yielded $1000, or upwards, compensation to the Post Master for the year preceding the 30th June. The compensation of the Post Master at Aurora, Ill., for the year ending 30th June 1856, appears by the books of the Auditor to have been $973.34. Though this office is not now Presidential, it is presumed it will be at the close of the present quarter.

I am very respectfully,

Your obt. Servt.

[Signature]

[Address]

Dec. 3
Celeryan Walworth Co.; Wi. May 22, 1857

Hon. Stephen A. Douglas,

Dear Sir:

On the 9th day of March at Washington I presented you a letter of introduction from the Hon. Jackson Hadley of Milwaukee, asking you as a personal friend to get me the appointment of Post-Master at this place. I stayed but 2 days as my business called me to New York to purchase my spring goods. You failed to me on leaving that you would attend to the matter, knowing that you had a great many from your own state who were anxious to get your influence for different offices. I concluded that you had forgotten my name in your hasty departure from Washington. I would like to have you write a letter to the Post Office Department upon the subject. The present Post-Master Geo. Botten did not the Republican ticket this spring.

Being one of the first in this County that sustained you I repeat the passage of the Kansas-Nebraska bill, I claim that I merit your confidence and influence. My business is such receiving my goods that I am unable to leave or I should come and see you personally. Will you be kind enough to answer this and oblige your obedient servant,

James W. Mansfield
Celeryan Walworth Co.
Wisconsin.
Jan. H. Mansfield
Delavan, Wis.
Philadelphia,
22 May, 1857.

Horatio King, Esq.
First Asst. P. M. Gen.

My dear Sir,—

The enclosed application for a change in the office of Peace, Kendall Co. Ill., was sent to me, I presume, on account of my personal acquaintance with Mrs. Eldridge, who is recommended for Postmaster.

If the Department shall deem a change to be necessary, I
Have no hesitation in recommending Mr. Eldridge.

I enclose you a note from the Postmaster of Sharon Springs, N.Y., to me, upon the subject; and cheerfully endorse all he says about Mr. Eldridge.

Very truly, your friend,

George Mill
May 23, 1867

Have you attended to Mr. Eldridge's business? Enclosed you.

Please bring back an answer.
Franklin, Venango Co., Pa.,

May 22, 1859.


My dear friend—

I write you just now to ask you to give me a strong letter to Buchanan.

If consistent with your views please do so—and send same to my address—

Mrs. W. returns to your house

compliments for the picture of yourself, but indeed I feel

hardly make up for the fascination

that Mrs. D. has for your husband—

you will please present my compliments to her and

say to her that her having

up brothers for me on the floor was

not very flattering in the recollection

of your amiable demeanor.
At to Politics, speaking of the next President, I think Pennsylvanians will be with you, without any doubt, as we have here but little what becomes of Kansas—she thinks the free soil men have the majority, as of they paid to vote as a regular Republican, it is their own fault for which no one is blameworthy. They are too factions by before, Senator Allen of Ohio (a more good) is making great effort for a foreign mission. I am told that he is bitter with your enemies—so, he must be defeated, if possible—[illegible] Buck must be returned against this appointment. I do not know that the Administration seriously contemplate using this thing. That I think it need to reach

a little in advance

I am for Richardson going to England—and when [he becomes] President you can first continue him there—

In the State Convention that will meet in 1859, I will see to it that Douglass men are in it from the Western part of this State. [illegible] distinctions will all be right for Delegates to the National Convention—this is looking ahead, but it is not too soon. I have seen the danger of waiting until what is called the 'Brother Time' too often. I need not say that I will be glad to clean from you—

Yours truly and respectfully,

[Signature]

Edwin G. [illegible]
Acton House
New York. Aug 23/57

My Dear Sir,

I have heard from Mr. Reno in reply to the letter I wrote from you house. He says he will see you. I trust you may make an arrangement with him.

While in Washington I made some of my Missouri friends recommend Lord O. Clark of this State for the appointment of Gov. of Nebraska. At the time of doing this, I was not convinced by any that there would be an appointment for said Clark. Now if you are not Committee to any one for the Governorship of that State, I earnestly solicit...
Dear Sir,

I am writing in behalf of Mr. Coon, an original Nebraska man, and have described the "bill" with great ability. His appointment would be very gratifying to our Democracy of Wisconsin and would reflect credit upon the appointing power and great Democratic party.

Yours truly,

[Signature]

W. A. Brown

Ann S. A. Douglas

P.S. Nebraska will be a state before the next Presidential Election. Come my friend and yours also.
Mrs. Barstow
To Geo. Misis.
from New York.
Senate Folding Room,

May 23d, 1857.

Hon. S. A. Douglas

Sir:

I send to you by this day's mail one bag containing 112

Decisive in the Red Scott Case

which I hope may be received by you in good order.

Yours, with due respect

Jos. Keedick
Superintendent.

P.S. Your share is 300 shall I send them all.

J. K.
Joseph Hedrick
Washington, D.C.

Lends Doc,
May 23, 1857

Kendall County,


Postmaster,

Appointed Dec. 27, 1853.

Proceeds, $ 

Compensation, $ 

Bond.

CANDIDATES.

Daniel H. Eldridge.

RECOMMENDATIONS.

Citizens complained of carelessness, day the P.M. is assisted by two boys respectively 6 & 8 years of age, that he permits unqualified persons to handle mail matter, complain that he does not charge postage on newspapers.

State that P.M. has opened letters addressed to person within his delivery; in one case, opening a letter & taking from it a certain amount of money due him from the person to whom the letter was addressed; giving only the balance with the unpaid letter. They ask his removal on the appl. of Eldridge

P.M. Sharon Springs, New York needs Eldridge.

Geo. Plitt, Esq. also needs Eldridge at a

charge is to be made as a reliable democrat.
May 23, 1857.

Plano, Illinois

Kendall County

Post Office, State, County

Albert D. Henry
Postmaster

$300 bond.

Improper conduct.

Appoint: Daniel W. Estes
in place of: J. D. Brown

[Signature]

Jan 27, 1859

AB
Fulton May 23/67

Sir,

It is with strong reluctance that I address you at this time in regard to our post of our appointment here, but I have seen Col. T. Denton and Col. Hiram Hatfield here and they think it is my duty to do so. I said Col. Hatfield yesterday and he informs me that the appointment of M. Lee, Hopkins and Miller occurred in consequence of his being recommended by Col. Charles Denton. I understand that Col. Denton says that if this or Charles Stowe appear to any petition for W. Phelps or other the rap for P.M. that it is a fraud or forgery, for days he did some time before Elton.
I go a petition for Philip's appointment as post agent, but nothing more. And in view of all the circumstances, in the case and the fact that the Isaac Phelps is not and never was a Democrat, it comes rather hard to us to set down equality and see our few occupy places that belong to persons who were born Democrats and have ever proven true to the cause. And it is exceedingly annoying to see the Blackest of Republicans chuckling and laughing at us at the loss of our friendly ones' time, energy and influence for them to receive the rewards in the cause. I can only say justice that the man Mr. & Mrs. Much, who has been reconciled,}

To Gen. is always was a friend through Democrat and was one among only four men of our town to uphold the Kansas' Abolition act and its author, while the boy Geo. Phelps Killed one against it as strong as ever did Mr. Lord Warner. The facts in regard to the newspaper petition can be obtained from him he knows I am to meet. This letter was so not so temperate about any particular cause although some would wish in both there Mr.\ Mr. has not yet to do with the the office filled with some Democrat.

Budley

Gunnell G. Blackburn
Julius C. Hilliard
Fulton City

[Handwritten text, possibly a letter or a note, but the content is not legible due to the handwriting style and quality of the image.]
Springfield May 23, 37

Mr. I. A. Douglas
Dear Sir

In a very few days I expect to leave here on a short visit to England. I may spend a few days in London and as Parliament will be in session a trip to the Queen's Legislative might not be uninteresting.

Will you favor me with a line to Mr. Dallas as I will call upon him for a ticket of admission in the event of my going to the Parliament House.

Very Respectfully yours,

John Moore
E. M. Vance,

Attorney at Law,

NASHVILLE,

Washington County, Illinois,

Will attend promptly to collecting claims and all other business entrusted to his care.

Charles, Pr., 67 Main st., St. Louis.

Gen. J. A. Logan.

I am soliciting the aid of the Hon. Robert Smith, whose letter I enclose, to induce the President to appoint him to an important position under the present administration. I am desirous of being prepared to show the choice of a position to the friends of my friends, who have been in the service of the government. The positions are such as to enable them to influence me in Washington. I appreciate your readiness to advance my affairs. The President is endeavoring to find a place for me at any rate. I have been acquainted with many friends and enable me to effect more for the cause of humanity than I could possibly hope to do elsewhere.

My claims upon the administration are indeed no, and claims are made in the public interest with which I have been charged as in the interest for democratic principles. During the recent
ally contested political campaign. It was unexpectedly protracted, but I
sought my goal for the principles of the Democratic party, which I have
ever been taught to regard as the true principles of a Republican Government, in
acting as a special writer and editor of a paper, situated at this
place that I might contribute to a political journal that contributed to
the right to hold the Democratic banner. The attempt was far more difficult than I had anticipated and led to
my practice being dependent upon my own exertions for a living. My friends thought
it prosperous if the ability of the editor, at the hands of
business men. Charles A. Thompson, managed to
persuade me with your considerable help,
of recommending my claims, in competition
with other able influence has been placed,
and I shall certainly feel myself under strong flattering
considerations.

Nothing to arrive at an early day, such
requests upon this subject, as your letter judg-
ment may dictate. I am sure with much felicit

E. M. Owen
Alton, May 18th, 1857

My dear Sir,

Your letter of 12th of April had not reached Alton when I left for Minnesota on the 13th of the month, and on my return found it among many others demanding my immediate attention. In relation to the subject of your letter, I will say, that it will afford me sincere pleasure to render you all the aid in my power to secure an honorable place in the position under the new Administration. When at Washington in March I learned that there would be but few appointments or changes made until June. I hoped to be able to go on to Washington early in June, but I now fear that I cannot leave till until July. Should I learn of any position...
That I think you would like that I could aid you in procuring I will act promptly in your behalf. I would however advise you to inquire into the matter of a consolida places to be filled and make a selection of such as would please you best and I will do all I can to aid you in obtaining the office. You would not require any endorsement as to qualifications for any office you would apply for as far as I am concerned it might honor me if you could at Washington, and bring to your aid all the Old political friends you can. Your services in the late campaign entitle you to the favorable consideration of the Democratic party and the present administration. It would be well for you to write a line to judge Douglas who will I know and you

If he can I will be pleased to hear from you at all times. To go you where in my power to do so. Please remember me kindly to any of my friends you may see.

I am (in haste) very truly,

Your friend, W.H. Smith

Ern. Vance Eby

Nashville, Ill.
Davenport Ia. May 25, 57

My Dear Sir,

Papers showing the action of a majority of the Democrats have been sent you, I trust, and papers have been sent to Washington by your direction some with more than four names, there was left with Mr. Chamber @ the time to be handed you on your arrival at Chicago, but I am surprised to be advised that probably not one of the several names has been met your age. My car all & up the order of a letter time can be lost. In this matter I wish you cautiously when I say that I am hereby at your choice. I have not a single word to interfere against it. I am much mistaken.
is at least 3 out of 4 of our
Democrats, including two of the
most prominent with but a single
exception of one man who 
shoulder the matter to remain as it is
in which cable we can unite
in me to at once to join in the 105
occasion for it. That only from
most prominent of mine has
the motion to reverse in Boston
or Mass. I am, very honorably,
My truly yours,

[signature]

Dear S. A. Douglas,

[signature]
F. J. Bramley
Freeport, IL
About Post Office
Waukesha, May 25th /57

Honorareble S.T. Douglas,

Dear Sir,

Allow me to trouble you with a few lines in behalf of Capt. W. Phelps. The leaders of the Democracy are anxious that there should be a change in the Light-House in this place. I think it would advance the true principles of the party, and as I have been an old resident of Lake Co. I feel an interest in the party still as I had in your favor in thirty-eight, I have been in the Co. twenty years and am confident the feelings of the majority of the Democratic party are in favor of the appointment of Sady Phelps. I therefore ask of you to use your influence to further such appointment.

Yours very truly,

Michael Doherty.
Michael O'Land
Manhegan
Monticello, Pitt Co. May 25th 1857
Hon. A. A. Douglas

I have

learned that there were only 2 Democrats signed the petition to turn me out. It was circulated
at the north and I got 2. McCormic is one of my

friends. You will see that all the old

Democrats have signed my petition. I hope you will use your influence in

my favor. Respectfully,

J. E. Johnson
J. C. Johnson
Montirella
Confidential

Dear Judge,

Danville, Ill., May 25th, 1857

My long acquaintance with you and my sincere friendship which have never been expended in base purposes, will be the only apology I have to offer in writing to you on this occasion—your continued success has been to me a heartfelt satisfaction as a party man and one I have ever looked upon by coming near my standard of true democracy. Hence whatever affects your honor and course I have the last 18 years tried as far as my poor abilities would allow to remonstrate and have ever been for your election to all the offices to which you applied. It is true on one occasion before I knew of your wishes I committed myself to another, but when that engagement was fulfilled I was then for you. By my tenor I can without a great parade of my friends, I have in front of all in Cal R for nearly two years there never omitted any fit occasion to bring your name forward for the legislature, though I considered you unfit to go for that distinguished office, but if a man's friend will not bring him forward talk for him, talk of him long. Who will! Your unparalleled success has qualified me exceedingly. I felt proud of the day Illinois a Democrat and my long ago friend. I know too that place as you are trusted representing themselves your friends would be clamoring around you for office. I did not wish to embarrass you. Though there have been times within the last 12 years when I have
Whil Embarrassed would having hect of real estate
been in a situation some state nearly pay in 89
could have relieved me. I am sure to
The change and for your sake you will make one
enemy where I could have avoided it in a silent
leaving change which I shall have to make the
effort of principle as the friendship wear any new
most diplomatic in its instance. The natural became
has become the most important friendship. for my
adjusting my position strong and surrounding
legit which Congressmand elected in his position in
Congress. It was a time when the state was for those
by the Whig Republican party have come out in a clear
swing and permitted iron. They were in his
not self and being a candidate for their side.Even
Mr. Alms called to her. He wrote me a friendly
letter lat but knowing then I knew me is not your
friend or mine but he know too. This is course not
be mentioning again. They acting with me that he
could not have been give in and I not expect being
him but this day when the Agaruna to see that
he was put in or the state. The Allgouni but
had been instructed to the place in the last election
I told him that during my service in Cal 900 and
stood with one accord for my man. By me or these
republican group. It was the positive Agaruna
friendship to be his beard from Astate. Further
way for the people. Which included three and forty
friends. Then you will find him by his
May 1853. He is in 89. He with desire for
had a word friendship to think then. The Whig or
and Democrat. I don't know that I am or unstable in
principles. I not true friends. In politics. Those Republicans
is true. You have to wear at the best legislation
which is more important to the democracy than any
over in the. I will not see you depart is any given
and I don't care on that subject. Let the fair of the
great necessity of trying to circulate our wollen and
papers in every Community. The Opposition are aheading in
This circulate to try to be here. Their purpose may
be gull of the Whig party. Can't there is some way
be repaired to increase place in every County of the different
parties. I would suggest that the Central Committee
these in hand. They must be one now. This Congress is
speaking. Abolition has taken to the state. Abolition the other
County and the thousand. My wife there re
A member in great excitement a few days ago. 1858
What time does here or at any. The County staff place
as you may see here have to vers things less. Think the
Nomination to 1880 will be with opposite and from
Communist in my by our democracy. Whichever. I have to
Only argument is your election. Which I don't think will
be Elgible than Mr. Buchanan. Sitting here. To
my work. I'm sure I'll be a large place. A good. Not only
at his nomination. Then it was due to you and our
state to a dear. To bring your name forward. As
all we can do to to carry it by. Our Council in
that convention there will make a thousand by
friend. Must inspire our election in 1868.
the Agaruna than 400 can. Especially since. Indeed
Cost Jackson in 1886 in a 3 hour election in the election in the
most the part table. My brother a younger way my particular friend in College and his family travelled and some of them now live near but near town sailing and all together I always give stock any part in politics had a favorable opinion of him. I trust it was somewhat wrong about the tariff once and fail to do him in a play on Muller which he laughingly replies if in way. That disgust now he considers getting how he who put 5 to home or write to that effect. It can't be anything for you to aid in accomplishing that I have at least your elevation in 634 don't be backward in telling me for you ought to know that your name is safe in my paper could not there be a sketch biographical with some anecdote of your best speech. Anf'T KS are for circulation among The Common people I had one anecdote you the Jackson taken from Jackson's life published in the papers last year and that time speech ought to be copied have a wide circulation only suggest tell me what the democracy can do for you and it can be done without your appearing in it. There are men in our part who could get up a bad biography and to your taste if you think it best. Someone should write it how all others know only your old history. The Common ought to be an interest in a man like you or Clay or Jackson. Who have made your way in life by your own talent. They go along with you I feel for you say we can show that your energy of firmness & the Jackson News. They will and do not feel an interest which they never feel for moderate men. No man can be a party with the American people. Who is suspected of friendship to England & as he is willing to submit to national indignities but I am carrying on to New Market. Am telling
one that understand the popular pulse much better than ever I did or can. I have this day to another, and will close this dissatisfactory letter. I am glad you tell McFadden are a friend. I learned this from a Dunlap who is now your friend. I want him to remain so. Some of the brigands such as Hick-Roifel-Tunick. How don't you say again a word. Is there any hope of writing a letter to silence his gun against you? Write me a letter some 14 years ago and he always professed to treat me with friendship. If you think his silence or moderation will be any advantage to you as his pen is now at work when he is a means perhaps will do anything to bring it about which I can in reason or fairness without compromising you or hum. If you think he is past repenting or that his letters will do us harm then let him go. I will come to Chicago spend some time to effect anything for you. I think it advisable. I have a clue to him that you may not know of and as he is what? If you know so you will not say. Only he is long gone. I told him in my letter he ought to cease his false stories. I can't. He has himself to truth for challenging of me that he ought to remember your friends at all time in the heart. That is gratitude no man politician or not should have rightly laid at his door. He treats me quite friendly both before and after had seen you at Chicago. Make some particular his service after you whom I told him. He ought to call and see he would that day evening. This is all said not knowing how far his lettered to you.
I shall be in Paris about the 1st of July to see my aged mother and friends; most likely to stay in July if you can come down to the Hudson region. Why not in the first part of July, if you will? I pray you will make some friends in the quarter where the abolitionist have representative. 

Monster with horns and paws feet - 
Sell this long scrawling and read it at our leisure after a good dinner and over.

As you know, I will make no apology for its length. One thing is certain, I will write a long letter.

I can't say much to you as you are always bowed and no man has half chance to say anything and to big office as I have. I don't believe they are even host away from Washington.

Always true your friend

John Peirson

Hon. S. Douglas
US Senator for
Ill

[Signature]
Woodstock, Ill., May 20th, 1867

Horatio King
Postmaster

I would respectfully ask for the reappointment of our present worthy and efficient Post Master, Dr. Orvis S. Johnson, of this place.

Very respectfully,

Emory Smith
C. L. Jessup
Freerport, May 26th 1839

Mr. D. R. Douglas

My dear Sir,

I have to acknowledge your note of the 23d inst. wherein you call my attention to the arrangement by which the relative claims of Messrs. Brumley and Che! I. House to the Post Office in this place should be tested and deciding information from me on the subject, has only coming to hand.

I must then, as you state in your note, that you have no other notice in this matter than to carry out the wishes of the Democratic Party of this place and to get a good Post Master for the people and the Government, and I therefore regret that I am not able at this time to furnish you with sufficient information to enable you to arrive at a flattering and correct conclusion on the premises.

With these gentlemen,

Messrs. Brumley & House, have their respectable friends and have circulated this petition &c.
amongst them. And as I have not had an opportunity to examine their papers and no one able to do so, to do so now (they having been forwarded to Washington) I cannot ascertain the recommendations submitted in the restricting party, which of these gentlemen to the favor of the majority of the Senators who determine their head manner of this office. My own impression is that they are not to be disappointed greater, by returning Mr. Kennedy until the Commission differs them by reconsidering them without good cause. By this means an attending, probably and honest office, and has been here a Headwaiter Secretary, you are an honest man and that he is now a member of our State Cen Committee. I shall hold myself in readiness to give you any further information on this subject which may be desired, and any other reference to the Speaker's committee.

[Signature]

[Handwritten Signature]
Kanhapee May 25, 1857

Hon. S. A. Douglas

Dear Sir,

I write you this to advise that you are about to be visited by a couple of individuals from this place who doubtless will represent themselves to be the embodiment of the depravity of our town and county. The persons alluded to are no more or less than my former months' successor in the post office and his right hand bearer Mr. Furling. Some regard to this matter allow me to say to you that representation of this kind from these men as fabricated as their change against me in the post office affair may...
These men are as far from being influential as John
Montgomery is from being an
honest Democrat. They now doubt
will impress your mind. I mean
that the long fellow has been to
considerable expense in setting
up a Post Office also that he
has augmented the list of the
Times, etc. As I remarked to you
in Washington I ascended fire
in increasing the circulation
of the time notwithstanding
the thieving manner he got the
office from me. And in regard
the filling up of the office
I will give you a history of
how and why this was done
and how Stirling was urged to this
by Stirling for the sale.

Of making an argument
in his favor to keep the office
raising to him long fellow that
in case he could not keep
the office that he ruling would
take the building and pay him
for it. One could not
build an office under the
same circumstances. It is
nothing but a grand fabulous
expire knowing that they have
obtained the office by fraud and
defection and their only alternate
the man to make an absurd
appearance to hide their igno-
rant away from home, but their
signature will not remain there
hope where their treachery is
known. Enlist your this in
good faith and confidence.
To caution you against the imposition of unprincipe men allow me to refer you to the W. Evenett & Cahun-Sprengt in this matter as many people have been mislead by my political influence for the last three years.

Your truly,

J.A. Douglas
Geo B. Howell

Wm. Hammond
H. F. Darby