Nashville June 9th 63

To His Excellency
Andrew Johnson President of the United States

At the request of George Meade I make the following statement viz:

A short time before the first Monday in April 1861, I was present at a conversation in which George Meade and others participated in which he said in substance "that he could see no cause for resistance to Mr. Lincoln, as he had been elected according to the requirements of the Constitution; once it was right to give him a fair opportunity to show what he would do; if he administered the government according to the Constitution and kept it up as all the people of the South could expect or demand, if he failed to give them their Constitutional rights, it would be time enough to resist"
I know that it was generally understood, in the Circuit, so far as my knowledge extends that he charged that it was treason for men to keep up arms in the state to resist the federal authorities. This he did until after the ordinance of secession was passed.

I have known Judge Sharpbanks for fifteen years. I regard him as a man of the strictest integrity.

He has in maintaining the law in this rebellion, persecuted, oppressed, treated any person, because of their political sentiments, to my knowledge, or that I have been one of.

Respectfully,

John L. Pumphrey
Application of Judge A. J. Stan- 
chanks, of Penn 
for Pardon.

Executive Office 
Washington 
Aug'r 13, 1863—

Respectfully re- 
ferred to the Hon' 
the Attorney General 
By the President 
Robert E. Lee

Not a personal application.
Nashville  
Jun 9th 1865

Sir: 

Andrew J. Marshbank, 

Dear Sir: 

I have learned through the telegraph that the Hon. Andrew J. Marshbank has returned to his home in Tennessee. I met him in this city, and have known him many years. I am pleased to hear for his safety and for his health. 

I am an honored and up-right judge, and the Hon. Mr. Marsh was never as any colleague of our State. I have several reasons to thank him and to return to.
to determine the source
and place the
items in their
proper places.

The receipt of
this letter will
indicate that
you are aware of
the situation.

Best regards,

[Signature]
Washington, D.C. June 9th, 1881

To His Excellency James A. Garfield, President of the United States

I have the honor to make application for appointment as a Justice of the Peace for the District of Columbia.

I am a resident of this city, it is my place of birth, my age fifty-eight years, have always been loyal to the Union, enlisted at the commencement of the war, received my honorable discharge, was appointed under Pres. Lincoln, Assistant Assessor of Internal Revenue for this District, and during Gen. Grant's administration was appointed by Marshal Sharp, U.S. Marshal, in charge of the Police Court of the District of Columbia which position I held for over five years.

I now hold a commission from Gen. Hayes as Notary Public, as also a commission as U.S. Commissioner from the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia. I understand the German
Office U.S. Marshall
United States Extra
New Berne, Catoa
Aug. 28, 1866

To the President.

Dear Sir,

Pardon me for a few words. My heart is light after Lincoln I ever made U.S. Marshal for this district. Efforts are being made in another part of the State to accomplish my removal on the ground I am too old to be in line to your administration. In justice to myself I feel that I ought to deny the charge. I am no politician—never have been—but a humble man all through the Rebellion. For years I have been the political light. I have served for 30 years, & I cannot abandon you now at least.

I am respectfully,

Your obedient,

Luther Gillette, Marshal
Postonmouth, N. H.
Jan 19th 1870
My Dear Sir: 

I receive a letter

less ere from our old friend
Judge Milton Welley of Idaho.
He supposes I was still in Washington
it seems his term of Office expired
on the 17th of this month; it may
be all fixed ere this, but I have
seen no notice of it, and it
may be delayed some little time.
At all events he wants to
be reappointed and has strong rec-
ommends for the position. I know
the Judge well and I really feel
anxious that he may be continued.
He was in the first legislature
that ever assembled in Idaho, and
a more high minded and honorable
man I never met on the western coast. I believe he is the only judge appointed from the Territory and he is a good judge and an honest man. If I were in Washington I would take great pleasure in going to the Asty Tent and urging his reappointment, as I am not sure, won't you please go and do it. It will be helping a noble man and doing a good thing for the people. I shall be happy to do you as good a turn if you will attend to this at once.

Most Truly Yours,
(If. George Hearst)

Hon. Thos. F. Taber.

Judge Hoarley was first appointed by Mr. Lincoln, I think.
Hilton Kelley
for

Date Jan 24, 1870

Letters from Major Geo.
Macktown, Lt. Bowman
U.S. Army, regarding the
affair about Milton
Kelley at
Judge of Idaho being
assisted in writing to
Hon. E. P. How
Cassidy
Capt. L. Fullert

Jan 24, 1870.
Macomb, Illinois
April 2nd 1877.

To His Excellency
The President U. S.

Dear Sir:

As we are all boastful that we are citizens of a great
good Government that we all equal without
regard to color or position in our political,
civil or social rights, I hope you will pardon
me for laying in my claims for Executive
patronage. Being an old resident of this
section of the West, my father the late
Cyrus Walker Exx. having settled in this
County in 1833, and having been a
practitioner at the bar in Iowa for
many years, having lived awhile on a
farm in this County now in practice
again & feeling competent to discharge
the duties of a Judicial position at the
age of 57, that I hereby do believing add
that offices of the Government must be filled
by some person not my claims are just.
as any others, I humbly ask the favor of
an appointment to any vacant Judicial Office
in the gift of your Excellency. In politics
I have always been non-partisan, but I stood
for Mr. Lincoln & Grant by word & act. I
have always been a Unionist I ants to losing
there was a war gone & I admire your
Liberal policy of your late selection of a
Cabinet. I have been a hard worker at the bar
before a season I was a hard farmer on the
soil. I quit a heavy practice in Iowa to try
the farm of farming, but lost at it very early.
now at 61 I have gone the law again, as I am
a widower & heavily set back for my age by
I would prefer to spend the balance of my time
in useful life on the Bench. I feel confident
that I could fill the position made vacant by
Judge David Davis. But would be glad to have
the office of Judge or Governor one of the new
To-be-made Territories out west. To my more
stability & reputation & high qualifications for
either position. I would refer you to Mr. Wight
as one of the old Whigs of Iowa & to Ex-Gov. John G. Williams.
I could never be built away from my pecuniary opinions.

As to the law—my reputation as a lawyer is well
known by many of the old Whigs of Iowa & Ill.

I know U can give public satisfaction in
either position mentioned. For many years
I practiced on the Mississippi River under firm
name of "Flood Walker" than "Walker Stockton".
Then "Walker Walker" in a heavy practice very
successful as the People's Record of Iowa will attest.
I was never ambitious except as a jurist the
law has been my study. My pride from 21
years of age every President I voted for was
elected from Wm. Henry Harrison in 1848 down
to yourself, except poor old M. Lincoln who I
voted for & lost my vote. I voted for Grant first
time I was sorry, I had voted the second time for him.
Thus go on I was no partigan I did not vote to get office
I voted my sentiments. I can refer you to our Dr. C.
in Congress & to my reputation as a lawyer to Judge
Dicky a Walker of the Ill. Supreme Bench, to many
of the old Whigs in this part of Illa. Iowa to Hon. J.H.
Wheelock, Williams, to Dr. U. H. Ward & Col. S. C. Hall of Burlington
Iowa to Hon. J. M. Freshman of Iowa to Judge C. F. Landis, Governor to C. Maune
res. Chicago Il. With respect I remain truly yours

John M. Walker
Gen. G. A. Seward
Washington, D.C.

Sir,

I enclose herewith my petition with few signatures I know, but these few represent
credibility and respectability. Mr. S. B. Cumming
was U.S. Dist. Atty. throughout the ad-
ministrations of Presidents Lincoln and John-
son, Hayes & A. James. Evid. Seneca and
Leon Banton are respectively cashier Vice
President and President of the Bank of Wash-
ington. David B. Clark is President of the
national Bank of the Republic. Samuel
Kornment is President of the Mercantile Bank.
Bank & & Mayor of this city. C. E. Trench
is & Mayor. J. S. McGill & D. A. Walker are a
majority of the firm of Lewis Johnson & Co.
Bankers. C. J. Halstead is Secretary for Am
Fire Ins Co. Jos. B. Blake is Secretary of the Washington Monument Society. These 
signers are all of them, excepting perhaps the few who are members of the bar, large 
property holders, together representing some millions of capital. My reliance or 
hope of success is in the kind exercise of your influence in my behalf.

Your very obedient servant,
Chas. Horning

Washington June 16, 1878
I earnestly hope
the App. asked
for in the within
application may
be made

Geo. A. Sheridan
His Excellency,

Hor. Peckinfor [or Peckham],

President of the United States,

Washington, D.C.

Honorable Sir,

I am to you personally a stranger, but one among many thousand of your friends. I know you as our great Chief Magistrate of this great Republic.

It is hardly necessary for me, in behalf of myself, to say that I am an Original Republican, as my friends speak for me, but this day, truth I lived in Southern Illinois when it was danger to own the name of Republican. I was one of those who supported and voted for Fremont in 1856, in the County. Where I lived, I earnestly supported the lamented Lincoln in both of his Canvasses, was a warm supporter of Gen. Grant, and last but not least, I am my hearty support to you, I recount my education and profession as a lawyer in Brecken County, Kentucky. In December 1846 I located at Elizabethown Illinois, was in a civil practice of my
profession at that place up to September 1868, when
I removed to this city, where I have continued to live
until the present time. Always expecting the Republic
Can cause me to fulfill my duty.

I have been a faithful servant to the party, have never
delivered the people, have never taken or been given
offices of the party, but that I have faith, hope, and
love, and enter into some honorable position within the gift.

In consideration of my health, age, etc., I most respectfully
ask the hands of your Excellency, some honorable position,
which would be a reward or honor in some trust
in the State. To any other honor, I have at hand, which would affect
myself and family, a respectable living.

As to my qualification, character, and standing, I
respectfully refer your Excellency to the following named
honorable gentlemen. Many of whom, have known me
personally for many years,

Wm. H. Kinney, Secretary of the State
Judge Harlan, Judge U.S. District Court
Evansville Indiana
February 26, 1880

To His Excellency Abraham O. Haynes
President of The United States

We the undersigned citizens of Evansville, County of Vanderburgh and State of Indiana, most respectfully solicit the appointment of Judge Lewis M. Warren to some Office of trust and profit in the Federal service such as Governor, Judge or Attorney of a Territory.

Judge Warren was born in Maryland, resident for a term in Kentucky, and in 1845 removed to Elizabethtown, Hardin County, Illinois, where he has constantly engaged in the practice of law until 1865, when he removed to Evansville Indiana.

He is a staunch Republican in politics concerning one of only three Republicans in his County who voted for Fremont in 1856. During the late war he resided in Hardin County Illinois, where during the dark days by his means, his position and influence he organized the Union element and kept alive the spirit of patriotism in Southern Illinois.

We cordially recommend him as a person eminently qualified by long study, practice and varied experience for any...
The council met in the court room

March 11, 1888

Emma J. Patch

Who fairly cuenta in the northern room

Mrs. Cleland

The witness, De'licious

Cledged of all pursuits

From the 23. Memorials

Accommodating the desires

For peaceably conduct

We each of 1880

Emma J. Patch