

To His Excy the President of the
United States:

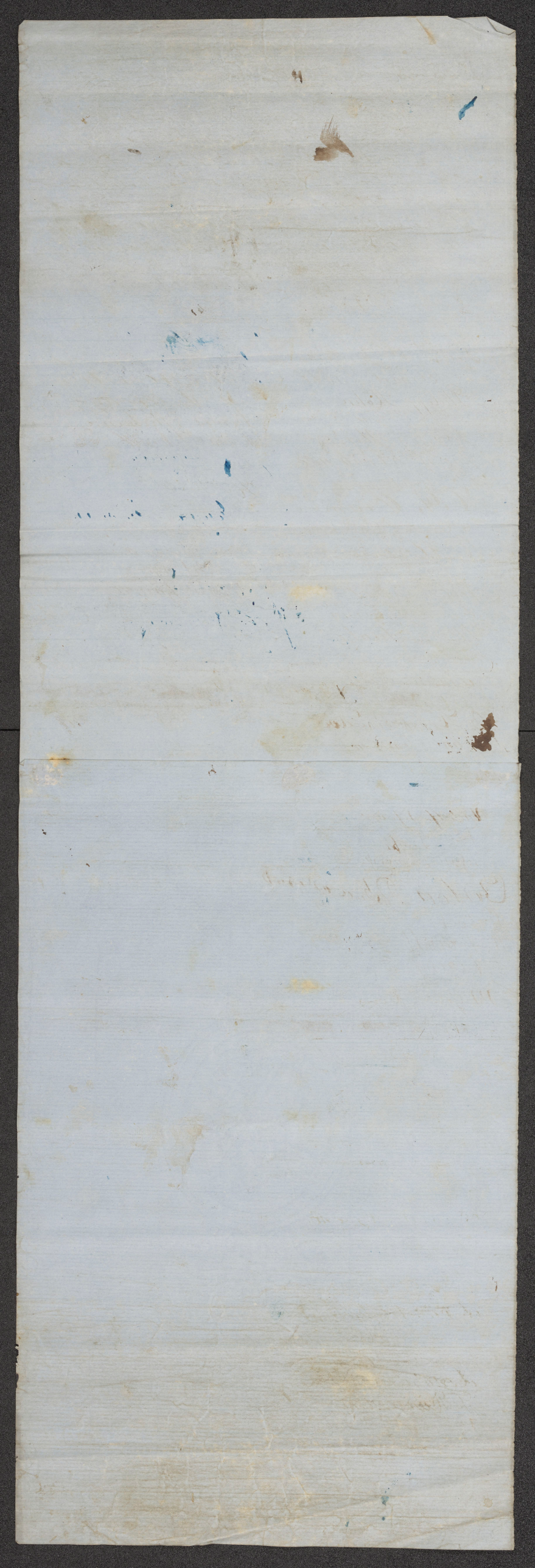
The undersigned residents of
the Quincy, United States Land District
do hereby recommend Damon Hawsen
Eng. as a suitable and competent person
to fill the office of Receiver of said
Land Office, and do cheerfully solicit
the appointment of said Hawsen to
said Office.

Quincy Nov. 1852.

Frederick Wellman
Bernard Lubbe
Philipp Höhr
Andréas Herwick
Johann Müller
Johann Krichner
Johann Hieftingh
C. G. Cramer
Clemens Rathman
H. Middendorf.
W. Schreiber
Jos. Winkelmann
Franc Tubring
Henry Lauke
Henry Duher
Heerman Duher
Nobias Rösche
B. A. Schwindeler
John Tramm
B. Mejer
J. H. Bekken

H. Thale
F. W. Tappert
M. H. Overton
J. Sullivan
James Michael
Adam Schmitt
Adam Lintner
H. Miller
W. Harig
Johann Hoff
Joh. B. Bäter
J. Keiling
Johann Gornat
H. Meiners
H. Schmiedley
M. Kuhn
Joh. K. Kneifes.
Herrn Henry K. Kneifes.
J. Schulte
P. Lott

Nicolaus Kipper
J.H. Limpe
Johann Lambark
Carl Lott
J. Lock,
H. Brantel,
B. Eising
Wilhelm Köppe
Rudolf Eichman
Ludwig Zückert
John Fischer
J. W. Jannemann
F. Nehtleben
Carl Michels
A.E. Shaw
T. Terwiss
John Banning
Melchior Schöve
Edward Little
Robert Stewart
Randall
H. Randall
Johann H. Bowring
A. vanden Boom
F. Biermann
A. Tokanics
K. Jofmann
N. Schreyer
Berhard Verlinde
Bernh. Verlinde
William Allen



To His Excy the President of
the United States:

The undersigned, residents of the
Quincy United States Land District,
do hereby recommend A. C. Marsh
Esq. of said City of Quincy, as a suit-
able and competent person to fill the
office of Register of said Land Office
and do cheerfully solicit the appointment
of said Marsh to said Office.

Quincy, Nov. 1853.

Friedrich Willsman
Bernard Lubbe
Philipp Höhn
Andreas & Herrick
Jury Miller
Jury Winkler
Henry Middelburg
William Schreiber
Jos Winkelmann
Franc Tubring
Henry Laucke
Henry Decker
Hermann Decker
Felix Kasse
B. H. Schwindler
John Franzen
B. Megee
S. H. Behnen
August Kuhn
H. Linke

H. C. Cramer
Clemens Rathman,
H. Thale
James Mehan
Adam Schmitt
Adrian Linder
Henry Miller
W. Henry
John Fohl
John B. Butler
G. Reiling
Joseph Gmünd
H. Schaefer
H. Schmiedere
H. Speer
Joseph Kongs
Henry Kanstner
H. Schulte

Joseph Lumbark

~~Anton Wapner~~
~~Anton Wapner~~
~~Anton Wapner~~
~~Anton Wapner~~
~~Anton Wapner~~
~~Anton Wapner~~
H. Berneth

W. G. Kasper
Karl Eickman
Hermann Decker
John Fischer
John H. Semmer
J. Nehtenbrenth
Carl Michel
A. E. Spaw
J. F. Wierup
John Wierup
W. H. Schroe
Edward Little
Robert Stewart
J. Randa
H. Randa
Johann H. Bowing
J. van der Breen
H. Rimmann
A. Johannes
H. Johannes
H. Schwan
Bernard Verlinet
Bernard Verlinet
William Thum
Frank Langer

Recommendation to

Washington to Ca

Jan'y 15th 1853.

My Dear Sir

When good men in this
 place on your way to Washington you very
 kindly stopped & aid me in any application
 I should have to make to the administration - I
 was very much surprised with your kindness
 on the occasion and am induced to trouble
 you. The Electoral College of this State and
 the Democratic members of the Legislature
 have recommended me to the President Elect
 for the "Mission to Chile". The post would be
 a very desirable one to me. My health was
 completely broken down in the campaign
 of 1848 - where I took the stump in more
 than half the Counties of the State so that
 I am not able to practice law and am compelled
 to give up a lucrative & growing practice -
 The Governor with others of the most prominent
 men in the State are interesting themselves in
 my behalf and I have written to you to be
 advised as to the best course for me to pursue
 In making the application I shall not expect
 to be called upon to step forward and enter
 a scramble for the office - such a course would
 be entirely distasteful to me. I should feel very

Make sure if you will advise me what is best
to be done - and how to proceed - Of course my delegates
in Congress will aid me to their fullest ability
There is another matter on which I would desire
your opinion confidentially - The failure
to elect a Senator raises a question as to
the Governor's power of appointment. What
do you think of it? I am greatly desirous
of having Mr Dobbin in the service. I
think he & the North West could make
a ticket in the next contest that would
be invincible.

Whatever may be the result of my
present race I beg you will consider
me one of your warmest friends in this
State - and comfort me & I hold myself
ready to make a move whenever it
may be advised - I feel that a mistake
was made in the last preliminary ^{action} ~~move~~
in this State in over estimating Mr
Buchanan's strength - Had we urged
his name - I am well assured a
majority of the District would have
sent the delegates instructed for you
The work was accomplished to your injury
after we got there by all sorts of obstructions
You will find Mr Dobbin a most
estimable & gentle man and he need

goes to the Senate acquire distinction
and popularity;

Let me hear from you at
as early a period as your convenience
will permit. My best respects to your lady

Love very truly

Your friend & son

L. K. M. Bae

Wilmington

Nov. 10

Dear Sir,
I have the honor to acknowledge
the receipt of your letter of the
10th inst. in relation to the
above mentioned matter. I have
been very busy lately
and have not had time to
reply to you earlier.

Yours very truly,
J. H. [Signature]

100

Wm. H. [Signature]
Philadelphia
1846

(Rupele?)

Custom House = Monterey
1st Jan 1852 3

Dear Sir

I wrote you by the Hon. Thos. J. Hendley
the messenger appointed to carry on the electoral
vote of California, and in that letter gave you my
unbiased opinion on a subject that I think subsequent
events will prove to you that I was right.

I now write to you on an ^{other} subject that
I suppose of still more interest to you.

The Whig party by the signal defeat of
Genl Scott, but more by the deaths of its only two
unquestioned leaders. I suppose as virtually defunct, as
the two great men before all was the whole party is vitally
debilitated.

If I am correct? What is the proper
course to be pursued by the prominent members of the
dominant party? Is it policy to erect a separate but still
powerful party in the hope of their annexation or even
at least more compact with their policy by a course of
unanimity of offer debate terms of cooperation, and then
by in all probability draw a powerful succor from
these scattered ranks.

No man in the Nation can solve the
problem more easily than yourself, and yet one than
thought for several years is more concerned that
it be wisely done.

But to the point I am an old overture.

whip, and therefore entitled to no quarter, and as we
ask for any: I am ready at any time to meet my
fate

But have a young man with me of great
promise, and whom I think you will admit is entitled
to the most liberal terms, if total extinction be not
the object in whom on many accounts I feel the
deepest solicitude

It is Mr Capen Erwin, the favorite
grand son of Mr Clay a nephew of Mr Senator Bell
of Tennessee, and the same young gentleman who
spent the Winter of 50-51 with his grand father
and whom you will doubtless recollect

Mr Erwin is my Deputy for next year, and I
desire him when my disqualification takes place
to be receiver or to be appointed receiver of just
for the District of Kentucky

He has a large and powerful family connec-
tion in the States of Tennessee, Kentucky, Mississippi and
Louisiana, his step mother being a person of a name
of old Dick, but being a grand son of the man whom
the whole world is still mourning for: I do think
his appointment to this office of no great value
would be an act of becoming penitence on the part of
the coming Adminⁿ that would be a presage at the
least that would ^{win} procure opinions from all, and certainly
not displease the politicians who would previously suspect
it

I leave you to turn to of this proposition

seriously, and if it meets your approval, then
to take the course that will effect the object
and the plan shall all be your own

My friend, Secret Secretary of the Gen. Comm
and the Hon. J. R. Atkinson of the Senate know you &
Mr. Erwin well, and I am satisfied will cheerfully co-
operate in the object I propose

If you see him, please drop me
an occasional line

I am with considerations of very high respect
Very truly —

Yours friend & servant

Wm H. Ruffin

Hon Stephen A Douglass
U.S. Senator

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W. H. Ruckelshaus

Proctor

1852

W. H. Ruckelshaus
U. S. Senator
Washington City

Rev. Stephen A. Douglas

Haw

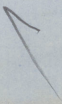
Springfield Jan 7th 1852S. A. Douglas
Washington City

Enclosed please find my
memoirs which will be delivered
to the General Assembly on Monday
next. I wish you to read and tell me
your views upon it, I am a little
green yet and may improve by the
good advice of my friends. We
had no great trouble on yesterday
in electing you as the first
ballot. The whigs, even Gales here
but some friends of the democrats
were all united to a man first
and last and I think in all future
time for you. I went even to make
my own and your meeting and
rehearse friend ^{part of} Gov of Mississippi

Ever Respectfully
J. A. Matteson

J. A. Maitland

1853



New York Jan^y 8th 1853.

My dear Sir

I believe you and I had some conversation, once, about a letter written to me by the late Professor Moses Stuart of Andover. In looking over some discarded papers I happened to light of it. I feared that it was lost. But it should be again mislaid, and possibly lost, inevitably, I commit it to your care, believing that you will be a safe depository of it. I would, on no account, part with this letter of an old and highly venerated friend, were he were, were it not that I have a number more from the same source.

I remain very respectfully

Yours friend and old lover

William Brewster

Sir

Stephen Douglas.

Hörens Retardum
2
New Br. Steamer

1683

1875

1875

1875

1875

1875

1875

1875

1875

Private

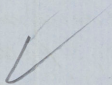
St. Louis January 12, 1833

Hon. A. A. Douglass

Dear Sir,

In your announcement I enclose you a series of resolutions passed on the 11th inst. by the free-soilers of this city. They are cut after the Boston pattern, and passed by a company of his personal and political friends, amounting in the aggregate to perhaps 150 persons exclusive of the opposition who were merely looking on at the sport. Mr. Rogers was the chief manager, together with Plummerhasett, and the whole affair was prepared several days before hand and the necessary officers selected to declare every thing carried unanimously in case any opposition should be manifested. The resolution striking at you and Sam Atchison, I have marked to save you the trouble of wading through such brainless stuff as the learned and intelligent democracy of St. Louis City & County see proper to present to an admiring world on the great Anniversary of the Battle of New Orleans. While a gratified audience, at Washington city, was ^{applauding} your efforts to the echo, a contemptible little Squad of Boston's lick-spirituals, was endeavoring to throw

J. S. Armstrong
St. Louis



Executive Office

Washington D.C.

Jan 15th 1853

Wm. Stephen a Douglass
Washington

My dear sir

I see from the proceedings of the Senate, that notice is being taken of the Clayton Treaty, particularly of the notes upon the construction of the Treaty that passed between Mr. Bulwer & Mr. Clayton exempting Honduras & its dependances from its operations - I never could see any good, that would result to our country from this Treaty; There is one thing to which I wish to call your attention, in connection with this matter - Judge Wise of our State who represented our Government in Central America during Mr. Polk's admin; negotiated a Treaty with the authorities of the Country, securing to us the right of way across the isthmus, in fact giving us every thing we could have asked in that quarter - This Treaty negotiated by Judge Wise, was forwarded to Washington - and was in the possession of the Executive Department at the time

this Clayton treaty was made - the
government for some cause unknown
& inexplicable (to me at least) took
no notice of this treaty & never
sent it to the senate for ratification
- would it not be well whilst Mr.
Clayton's conduct in this matter is
being considered - to call for this
treaty and the correspondence connected
with it - It would show that
whilst Mr. Clayton was making
the treaty with Mr. Bulwer in which
our rights were seriously compromised
that there was a treaty actually made
securing us every thing we
could have asked, in the opinion of
our government which they refused
to send to the senate - this is a matter
the country should know, & now is the
time it should be brought out -
As B. has no democratic representa-
tion in the Senate and I am opposed
this Clayton treaty - and once presented
I had passed through the Senate ^{resolutions} touching
this new treaty (the information asked in
your resolution for some reason was not
given) I take the liberty of calling
your attention to this matter -
and hope you will give it such

consideration, as the importance
of the subject demands - I would
be pleased to see this whole subject
brought before the country - it would
I think show that those in power
at that time were regardless of the
best interest of the country - I would
- send that two of the original executed
copies of this treaty were left with
the department at Washington -
Judge Chase has now in his -
possession an original executed copy
of this treaty - I have seen & read
the treaty - excuse the liberty I have
taken in troubling you about this
affair - I hope it has to be

Yours friend
J W Parnell

Wm. A. Allen
Secretary &c -

C

Murphysboro Tenn Jan 15th 1853.
 Hon. S. A. Douglass

Sir:

In the discharge of a duty made obligatory upon us by the Calliopean Society of Union University, we proceed to inform you of your election as an honorary member of that body, hoping that you may find it compatible with your feelings to accept.

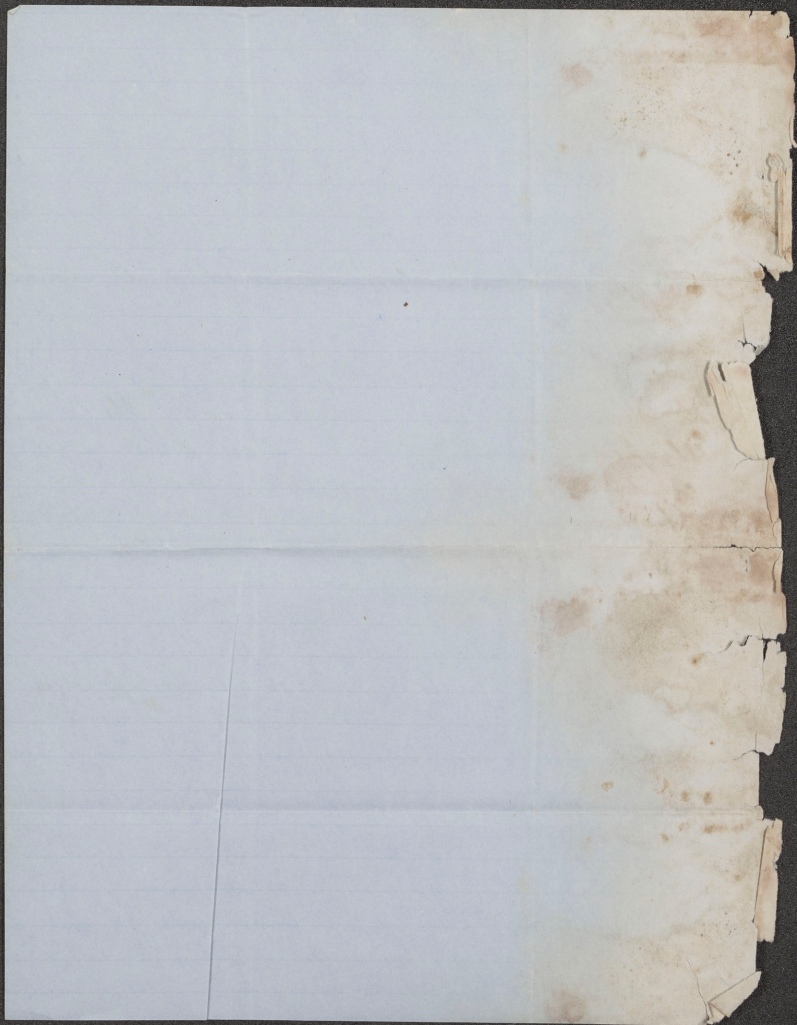
Yours most respectfully,

W. H. Riddle }

Chas. T. Leann }

George W. Morris }

Corresponding
 Committee



2. *Chlorophytum*
brachyphyllum
Chlorophytum

Chapman

2

