Lincoln

Nashville June 9th 63-

To His Excellency

Andrew Johnson President of the United States

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At the request of Judge Marchbanks I make the following statement, viz;

About that time before the 3rd Monday in Sept 1861, I was present at a conversation in which Judge Marchbanks 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, or forms of the Constitution; and 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 law it was 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 extended that the Charges "that it was treason to raise troops in the State to resist the federal authorities" this he did until after the ordinance of Secession was passed.

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

He has in no instance since this rebellion persecuted, or oppressively treated any person, because of their political sentiments - to my knowledge, or that I have heard of

Respectfully
John L. Spurlock

Application of
Judge A. J. Flan-
Chanks, of Tenn
for Pardon -

Executive Office
Washington
Augt 15th 1863 -

Respectfully re-
ferred to the Hon'l
the Attorney General
By the President
Robt Johnson
Secty

Not a personal application

Nashville

June 9th 1865

His Excellency

Andrew Johnson

Dear Sir.

The Hon

Andrew J Marchbanks

has returned to his

home in Tennessee

I met him in this

city, I have known

him many years

His upstanding for

an Honest and up

right Judge and

Honest man was

High as any citizen

of our State I have

Several conversations

with him and he

has returned to

to sustain the Govern
ment & lend his
influence to the res
toration of Law
& Order and I know
of nothing he will
Do we want more
the influence of
such men they
are surely important I have written
this letter without
the knowledge or
the Judge and
I hope your Excellency will excuse
the Rashness of your natures
Nurse in the cause
of the Judge
Yours Truly
D V Threadgill

Lincoln

Washington D.C. June 8th 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 Pres Grants administration was appointed by Marshal Sharp, U.S Marshal in charge of the Police Court of the Dist of Columbia which position I held for over five years.

I now hold a commission from Pres 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

language as also the laws appertaining to this District. and if appointed will act without fear favor or partiality Hoping to receive your kind consideration

I am respectfully Your
Obedient Servant
Edward E. Eckloff
No 429 I Street N W

Office U.S. Marshal
for Int. Dist. Ark.
Van Buren, Ark.
Sept 28. 1864.

To the President.

Honored Sir;

Pardon me for a few words. By the peculiarity of Mr Lincoln I was made U.S. Marshal for This district;- Efforts are being made in another part of This district to accomplish my removal, on the grounds I am told, of being inimical 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 Union man all through the Rebellion. I have been the political light I have followed for 30 years, + I cannot abandon your lead as yet.

I am, respectfully,
Your Ob. Servant
Luther C. Leslie
U.S. Marshal

Luther C. White
U.S. Marshal
West. Dist Ark.

Sept. 27. 1866

Responses to
removal from Office
& political record

Lincoln

Lincoln

Portsmouth N. H.
Jany 19th 870

My Dear Sir:

I received a letter last eve from our old friend Judge Wilton Kelley of Idaho. He supposed 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 recomends 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 Wash-
inton I would take great pleasure
in going to the Atty Genl, and urging
his reappointment, as I am not
there, wont 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.
George Mearston

Hon Thos D. Tullock

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

Milton Kelley
for
Apo. Just. Idaho—

Filed Jany 24. 1870

Letter from Major Geo.
Maltow, late Paymaster
U.S. Army, favoring the
appointment of Hon
Milton Kelley as
Judge of Idaho Terry
Respectfully referred
to
Hon. E. P. Hoar
Atty Genl
Thos L. Tullock
Jan 21. 70.

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 eqnal without regard to color or position in our political civil & 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 Esqr having settled in this County in 1833. & not having been clamorous for office & having been an humble 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 & half & hearty & believing as I do that offices of the Government must be filled by some persons & my claims are just as good

(over)

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-partizan, but I voted for Mr Lincoln, Gen'l Grant & yourself - I have always been a Unionist & anti-slavery & hence was a war man = I admire your Southern policy & your wise selection of a Cabinet = I have been a hard worker at the bar & then for a season, I was a hard tiller of the soil = I quit a heavy practice in Iowa to try the plan of farming, but lost at it very heavy & now as I have gone to the law again, as I am a widower & hearty & stout for my age (57) 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 offer of Judge or Governor of one of the new to-be-made Territories out west = As to my morals & stability & reputation as Atty & qualifications for either position, I would refer you to Mr Wright or any of the old Attys of Iowa & to Ex Atty Genl J. H. Williams - I could never be bull-dozed from my conscientious opinions as to the law - My reputation as a lawyer is well known by many of the oldest attys of Iowa & Ill. - I know I can give public satisfaction in either position mentioned = For many years I practiced on the Mississippi River under firm name of "Reeves & Walker" then "Walker & Stockton" - then "Reeves & Walker" in a heavy practice & very successful = as the people & Records 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 ever voted for was elected from Wm Henry Harrison in 1840 down to yourself, except poor old Mr Greely who I voted for & lost my vote = I voted for Genl Grant first time & was sorry, I had not voted the second time for him = Thus you see, I was no partizan & did not vote to get office - & voted my sentiments = I can refer you to our M. C.[1] in Congress as to my reputation as a lawyer & to Judge Dickey & Walker of the Ill. Supreme Bench = & to many of the older Attys in this part of Ill. & Iowa - to Hon. Ex U. S. Atty G. H. Williams, to Dr. W. Starr & Col. J. C. Hall of Burlington Iowa, to Hon J. M. Buck of Iowa, Ill. to Judge Cookham & Senator Wright Iowa = to Judge W. C. Rice, Aguawka, to C. Davis Esqr Chicago, Ill. With respect I remain truly yours -

John M. Walker

Gen Geo A. Sheridan
Washington D. C.

Sir

I enclose herewith my petition with few signatures I know, but these few represent capital and respectibility. Hon Edw D. Cunnington was U. S. District Atty throughout the administrations of Presidents Lincoln and Johnson. Hon C. A. James. Edwd Templer and Wm Stanton are respectively Cashier Vice President and President of the Bank of Washington. Danl. B. Clark is President of the National Bank of the Republic. Samuel Norment is President of the Central Natl Bank. W. G. Emery is Presdt Second Natl Bank and Ex Mayor of this City. C. E. Prentiss is Cashier Ger. Am Natl Bank. Richd Wallach is Ex Mayor. J. D. Magill and D. A. Wallach are a majority of the firm of Lewis Johnson & Co. Bankers. E. J. Halstead is Secretary Ger Am

Fire Ins Co. Jno B. Blake is Secretary
hath 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 Herzberg

Washington June 10. /78

I earnestly hope
the Appl asked
for in the within
application may
be made

Geo A. Sheridan

Lincoln

JAMES M. WARREN,
ATTORNEY AT LAW & COLLECTING AGT.
MAR.
12
1880
EVANSVILLE, IND.

His Excellency,
Hon. Rutherford B. Hayes.
President of the United States
Washington D.C.

Honored Sir,

I am to you personally a Stranger, but One among Many thousands 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 Original Republican, as my friends speak for me, but will say, That I lived in Southern Illinois when it was dangerous to own the name of Republican, I was One of three 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'l Grant, And last but not least, I gave my hearty support to you, I received My Education and profession as a lawyer in Bracken County Kentucky, In December 1845 I located at Elizabethtown Illinois, was in active 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 espousing the Republican Cause, never flinching from duty.

I have been a faithful Servant to the party, have never sought Office, have never asked or received any Office at the hands of the party, but think I have fairly earned one, and entitled to some honorable position within its gift.

In Consideration of My fealty thereof, I Most Respectfully ask at the hands of Your excellency, some honorable position, I would prefer a Judgeship or Governor, or Attorney in some Western Territory, Or any other honorable position that Your excellency may have at hand, which would afford 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,

Hon. Rich^d Thompson, Secretary of the Navy
" Albert G. Porter 2^d Ass^t P. M. Gen^l
" Judge Harlan, Judge U.S. Supreme Court,
" Grenn B. Raum, Com^r Internal Rev,
" John A Logan, U.S. Senator, Ills

Hon. William Heilman M.C. Ind^a,
" John R. Thomas M.C. Ills,

Also to the accompaning letter of Recommendations, and the noted gentleman who have signed it,

Very Truly
Jas M Warner

Evansville Indiana

February 26th 1880.

To His Excellency Rutherford B. Hayes

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 James M. Warren to some Office of trust and profit in the public service such as Govenor, Judge or Attorney of a Territory.

Judge Warren was born in Maryland, resided for a term in Kentucky, and in 1845. removed to Elizabethtown Hardin County Illinois, where he has constantly engaged in the practise of law until 1868. when he removed to Evansville Indiana

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

We cordially recommend him as a person eminently qualified by long study practise and varied experience for any

Judicial position where such service may be required

Respectfully Yours &c.

J. S. Buchanan
Asa Iglehart
Wm H. Judge
H. C. Gooding
Creed Buchanan
D. B. Kunkle
J. M. Shackelford
C. N. Bytenbusch
S. E. Smith
A. L. Robinson
Robert A. Hill
R. Quillenmore
W. M. Blaky
J. J. Van Fossan
James Scales
J. C. Jewell
F. M. Thayer, Secy of Dem. Central Com.
Chm. First Cong. Dist. Org.
C. H. McCarer
Secy Van d'big Co. Central Comm
S. R. Hornbrook
Victor Bisch

I cordially concur in the within recommendation Indianapolis March 11, 1880

Conrad Baker

House of Representatives
March 20th 1880.

Respectfully Concurs in recommending the Claim of James W. Warren for an Officers Sett of Furniture as within Specified.

Wm. Heilman M.C.

For
Board