

New York March 18th 1848

J. Thompson & Co

Dear Sir

I received your note in relation to the Queen affair in regard to the Citation for Beaumont and know as the Citation for Sheriff and only waited for information as to what Mr. Hoffman & Johnson in the case immediately upon the receipt of your letter I withdrew the Citation from the hands of the Sheriff and those wait for further orders in the matter.

Don wish information in regard to Mr. Hoffman the Democratic nominee for Governor I have known him for eight or ten years and believe him to be a very influential and great man. Whether he is a member of a Temperance Society or not I am unable to say positively but think that he is not. However it is certain and most probably true that that he voted "no license" at the 6th of April Election. But I do not know the result of your views about the affair & let you know the result at some future time.

Yours truly

James H. Miller Esq





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Samuel Townsends Esq.



Black Bird

App^l 26th

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10 Quirets of Paper 30
4 bottles of India Ink
White paper 100
James Wall 1845
to Cash 50
Bill of Exchange 75
to Cash 70
Walter Moore 70
Jack Johnson
Dr to Cash 100
London 25

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(Confidential)

Gayette Office

W.D. - Mar 30, 48

My dear Townsend -

Allow me
to call your attention to
the early selection of County
Conferees by your kind
to go to Ames Conference.

The time is rapidly
coming on -

I hope you will
see good Cases men sent.

I think that the Conference
will most probably agree upon
ten delegates to Baltimore recom-
mended by the County Meeting
of 40. Many of our friends
here are very desirous
that your kindred should
send you, as we have confi-
dence in your ardent support
of Cause. The General's prospects are every
day growing stronger & his friends
at Washington, as he writes, we are

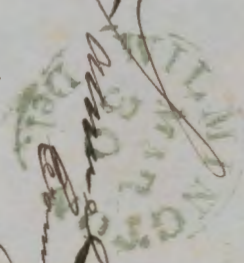
becoming more and more
 sanguine. He says every
 thing looks as well as
 could be wished.

Yours
Chariter

By Mr. L. F. Fournier.

P.S. I was very sorry I
was not at home when you called
at the office, when last to
have
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Wm. A. Townsend
of New York
to the Hon. Secy of the Navy
Washington

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Franklin Hoopes

Phila.^a Apr. 1. 1848

Mr. S. Townsend

My dear Sir

I rec^d your letter and
am pleased you concluded with
Mr. Green & released the Doctor.

I have sent the Clover Seed by
Capt. Mettz he sails to day.

I have had some affliction in
my Family since I saw you, my
little boy "Walter" whom, was sick when
I was in the country, died on wednes-
-day last - he was 5 years old.

I hope your family are well as
it is the best fortune after all, good
health ought to make happiness
much obliged for your Kindness

I am your respectful

Friend - Thos. M. J. Allen

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Mr Saml Townsend

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Gazette Office -
Apr 7. 1848 -

My Dear Sir -

Yours of the 3d
was duly recd.

I addressed you
because in common with others
of our friends here, I believed that
you were sincerely & desirous
of contributing to the election
of Gen Cass to the Presidency.
You had for years
just repeatedly manifested
this desire and believing
you to be a plain straight
forward man I asked
your cooperation at an
important crisis -

Whether you may choose to co-
operate or not is ^{of} altogether
within your own choice.
We felt ^{from your known energy & situation} convinced that you
would make an exceedingly ef-
ficient & useful delegate hence
our desire for your selection.

As regard Offices or office
holders, you know well
that I have never held any
that were worth anything
nor do I soon expect to. Offices
generally are but poor pay
to men who have ability, energy
enterprise or industry.

The little ^{which I own} commiseration
(a mere trifle) is the only valu-
able place I have ever had
or asked for -

~~The~~ I all never pass
so no terrors for me. On
its cool & shaded shores I
pass my days & could retire with
entire contentment, while
my conscience was as it
now is at ease, and the
whole record of my life pre-
sented to my mind, as a
story of all wrong done, or
near or doubtfully at
perpetrated.

I have ~~long~~ ^{ever} believed
that personal attacks
and severity, whether of

passive or defensive, were al-
ways detrimen^{tal} to the party
or persons using them but
if I did not think as there
is no human love tempting
enough to induce me to soil
my hands and before my
conscience with a partici-
tion in such a system of parti-
zan warfare as is waged by some
of the prints here. In this opinion
I am happy to find a very large por-
tion of this community now domiciled.
But if I stood alone, poor strength
as I am with debate & hardship of verbal
description, I will strive with the
quitter ere I descend to it.

With your views of political ques-
tions & even moral questions, I think
in all cases - I fully agree, and I leave
to your own conscience, to reconcile
the incoherent language and un-
kind ~~of~~ advice contained in your
letter toward one who has never in-
jured or abused you but always
(I believe always) assisted & supported
you. I hope still you will see this

to be ~~of~~ ^{of} service to the great
cause of equal rights & justice
to all of our people & to our
country. We are
of your friends.

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WILMINGTON
APR 7
DEL

by
Samuel Lawrence Jr
Blacksburg
Del -

Lyette Office
Date July 4, 48

Sr Sir -

Your very much
solicited and appreciated
offerance note of yester-
day is at hand -

In reply I have to
say that we had your
and your article and
placed it on file to
be published as a direct
and matter as soon as
it could be reached before
receiving your note -

It was at first much
and afterwards crowded
from the last paper with
many more important
matters by a piece of Foreign
News sent at the last
day. It will probably ap-
pear in our next paper
advertisement. In the regu-
lar column over which

we have, content we are
resolved to avoid all
personal attacks -

Yrs truly
Johnson & Chauncey
By J. M. Samuel



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Mr Samuel Townsend
Blackbird
T.C.



Dear Mack Rice July the 7th 1848.
Mr William P. Chandler Sir

I sent a piece to your Paper on
June the 26 for publication and in the letter
accompanying it I stated that you could
either put it in as a communication or Publish
it as advertisement matter and the Friday Paper
first proceeding the date of my article now
Sir you have deferred the Publishing of it one week
later than my order and then put it in as
a card now Sir send your Bill and I will
pay it, I am sorry that you pretend in your letter
that my piece was personal and for that reason you
could not publish it as a communication when
Sir my name was attached with would ^{have}
one hated you, Sir I have suspected you this
long time of being one of the Wilmington party that
persecutes me for opposing the villainous schemes
of Wilmington ~~in~~ her Dictation to the County her
want of the Court house and an increased
representation ^{in the Legislature} now I would have been much
more than in you to have ^{disposed} written to me somewhat
as follows that I being opposed to Wilmington dictati-
on and not willing to swallow down temperance by parts
on the tickets this fall and forgive them of their
past sins all for the purpose if possible to secure
the Election of General Cass from whom you
expected to get an office and then we might all
go to the Devil for you and that as I was opposed
to those schemes my ^{own} vote could not be
Published in the Gazette now Sir I under-
stand you lie back by pursuing this
course you are ^{in my opinion} more to defeat Casses electi-
on in this state than any other course you could
pursue you and your friend the Chairman

of the last County meeting have strangled
the Democratic County meeting that was to have
been held at Delaware City on the 2 Saturday
in June to Ratify the Nominations of the Baltimore
convention now Sir the effect is up to this time
the County has made no Public ratification except
this good Republican appropriation of hundred
and because I took an active part in it I was
abused in the slanderous Delawarean and
when I attempt to defend myself through your
columns of the Gazette you charge me as a
tismen matter now Sir you and your gang of
Political assassins that seeks to crush and
muzzle me will be disappointed I shall speak
out whenever there is any Political villainy
attempted by the gang even if I have to do it in the
whig paper for them cannot treat me any worse
than you have ^{cost in insignificant the means to do it}
matter ^{however the charge is not} now Sir ^{conclusion} I wish you to par-
ticularly understand that I wish you hence-
ward to regard me as your Political enemy
as long as I live ^{except your partner Johnson} I shall call ^{that is in my}
power to prevent you from getting any office
from President governor or by ballot and I
further shall inform my Democratic friends
of the treatment I have received from you and
your paper ^{and} ^{concrete} your partner Johnson

and further I shall have your Political history
written out by men that grows you well and for-
warded to general cap so that in case he is
elected and you apply for office that he may
decide your case with his eyes open ^{his former}
I am Sir your servant

Never since I have been a voter, I have made
my money flow ~~to~~ ^{for} Water to advance the cause
of Democracy and especially in this hundred
if ever there is money wanted to pay taxes or any
else my Brother John & myself are always
called on and never without giving in the most
liberal manner and in addition to giving my
money I have worked harder for the Democratic
Party of this hundred and caught than any South
Carolina slave works for his master this
hundred appreciated my services in the Dem
ocratic Cause and ~~Electd~~ ^{Electd} me to the Legislature
and ~~re-nominated~~ ^{re-nominated} me the re-nomination
repeatedly but I declined and told them that
my activity in the Cause of Democracy did not
spring from a desire for office but from a
thousand times holier and honest motive
which was the success of free liberal prin-
ciples which I hoped to see handed down to
posterity and to last for all time to come and
whilst I am honestly battling against the
enemies of freedom I am singled out and attack-
ed in the most willful manner and when
I in self defence write a few lines and send
them to the gazette a paper that ought without
one dissenting thought to have published
them clear of charge but what has been the
result why ~~you pretend~~

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A copy of A letter sent William P
Chandler July the 11th 1848.

Dear Mother
I have just received your letter
and was glad to hear from you
I am well and hope these few lines
will find you the same
I must close for this time
I will write again soon
I love you
Your affectionate son
John Smith

Wm. W. W. W.
Oct. 14/48

Dear Sir -

I have just read
from some authentic
information that John
Rice did sign the Abolition
petition from this County
to the last Legislature -

A gentleman who exam-
ined the petition informs
me of the fact -

It is beyond all doubt
or question, true -

It may be better
to keep quiet on the subject
for a short time yet.

But you can say that it is
so and refer to me - when
the ~~fact~~ subject arises in
conversation.

It is believed that the
certificate of the Clerk of the
House to the fact can be ob-

times if actually necessary,
but you know what he
is, and it may be better
not to alarm the Whigs on
the subject, until we
get his certificate, if
the latter be required -

Yours truly
Charles
F. Johnson Esq

Please let me
know your views on the
matter before you write

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Dover, Monday night,
Oct 2. 1848.

My dear Sir:

I am this moment in receipt of yours of to-day in which you inquire whether I know any thing about John Rice's name being on the Anti Slavery petition which was presented at the last Session of the General Assembly. Some time ago I was requested by a gentleman in Wilmington to examine the petition and ascertain this fact; and having occasion afterwards to look over the legislative files in relation to other business I recollcted this request & examined the petition referred to - The name of John Rice is subscribed - of course I don't pretend to say whose name it is, whether of the Whig Candidate for Sheriff or any other person of the same name -

As this is a matter which can easily be verified by the Clerk I should not wish to have my name mixed up with it more than necessary -

I am in haste,

Respectfully Yours,

D. M. Davis -

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Samuel Townsend Esq.

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Oct. 19th 1848

Saml. Townsend Jr. Esq.

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You will excuse this delay in answering your request relative to the Abolition petition before the last Legislature, as to-day for the first time, (in company with Alexander Porter from Wilmington) I got a peep into said petition, and find your information was correct in regard to the signature of John Rice to said petition - it is true in bold relief, as also that of his brother, as Mr. Porter of your County can testify.

The result of the Proprietor's election in your County looks a little out of joint, but I hope, and think, you will be able to make "Lehigh" as better at the Presidential Election, and also at the State election - in Kent I think the fight will be hard and close as to which will whip - if we make a first rate ticket we may elect it, but there is at the present stage of matters no calculating how the temperance vote of the County will be thrown

Very Respectfully

Your friend &c

N. Todd

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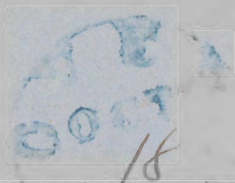
The first part of the document discusses the importance of maintaining accurate records of all transactions. It emphasizes that every entry should be supported by a valid receipt or invoice. This not only helps in tracking expenses but also ensures compliance with tax regulations. The text further explains that proper record-keeping is essential for identifying trends and making informed financial decisions.

In the second section, the author highlights the role of technology in modern accounting. The use of software solutions has significantly streamlined the process of data entry and reporting. These tools often come with built-in checks and balances to minimize human error. Additionally, cloud-based systems allow for real-time access to financial data from anywhere, facilitating better collaboration and oversight.

The third part of the document focuses on budgeting and financial forecasting. It provides a detailed guide on how to create a realistic budget that accounts for both fixed and variable costs. The author also discusses various forecasting techniques, such as moving averages and regression analysis, which can help predict future financial performance based on historical data.

Moving forward, the document addresses the challenges of financial management in a volatile market. It suggests that businesses should maintain a strong cash flow and have contingency plans in place to handle unexpected downturns. The author also touches upon the importance of staying updated with the latest financial news and regulations, as they can have a significant impact on a company's bottom line.

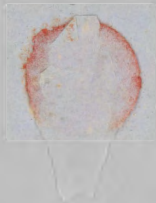
Finally, the document concludes with a call to action, encouraging businesses to adopt a proactive approach to their financial health. By implementing the strategies discussed, companies can improve their financial stability and long-term success. The author expresses confidence that these measures will lead to a more secure and prosperous future for all involved.



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Sam. Townsend Jr. Esq
near Blackbird

Delaware



Leeds Oct. Nov 5th /48

Sam. Howard Esq.

Dear Sir

I would
thank you if you would
send me the Post Office
addresses of the members
elect of New Castle Coun-
ty of the House of Repre-
sentatives. I have been or-
dered to make applica-
tion for Clerkship
of the House of Repre-
sentatives at the
ensuing session
of our State Legis-
lature, and I would

Thank you very
much for your
influence in my
behalf in obtaining
that situation.

Allow me to Congratulate
you on this
contribution of valuable
work in your County

Yours &c
L. M. Waples

Dec 20 - 1848

George W. Davis
New York

Dear Sir

Yours of 18th inst
is recd enclosing \$11 which
is all right, below
my receipt
I agree with
on some points but
your view entirely
wrong in your attack
upon Delaplaine (who
was innocent of the
attempt to direct the
action of the party is the
child unborn) & Zerk,
I am most obliged for your
prompt attention as the pleasure
has cost \$10 to the Rev. Lewis
Dunn & we are ready

Yours truly
Johnson & Hancock

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Legal Office

Wm. Lee 20th 1848

Recd. of Samuel
mustard Jr. Florida

holding in full of
all accounts to date

\$11.00 Samuel & Charles



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