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To Gen. John B. Casement:

Member of
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The undersigned, your constituents, in view of the fact that the organization of a new Territory, and of the western part of Dakota, will render the appointment of various Territorial Officers necessary — we respectfully suggest to you the name of Edward P. Johnson of the city of Cheyenne Dakota, as a person in every respect eminently fitted and qualified for the position of U. S. District Attorney for the new Territory of Wyoming.

Mr. Johnson possesses the qualification of being a Lawyer of superior skill and ability — and is likewise a gentleman of the strictest integrity, and is also one of the oldest residents of our part of the country. We would also suggest that Mr. Johnson is at present filling the position of U. S. District Attorney in this portion of the Territory of Dakota, as a substitute for

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Names

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Treasury Department,

Solicitor's Office

July 28th

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You will have learned in this matter
that Congress finally adjourned
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the newly created Territory of Wyoming:

It seems that no provisions had been
made for defraying the necessary expenses
in carrying on the machinery of the
Territory and thus the same is refused

to confirm the President's nominations
for the Treasury, Secretary, and other officers
for organizing. In connection with these
nominations I have been slightly inter-
ested. My own name having been before
the President for the position of Secretary
of the Treasury: My claims were overlooked
however, and another's name sent in
to the Senate, but from reliable information
I am confident that the government
headed by Mr Johnson will fail in
passing the demand of the Senate, ^(in fact the name of the Secy was rejected)

with this latter body. I should be
gladly that I could go through my
surrendering for my part that I might
be named for by the President. Provided
of course that the nomination was
consistent with my ^{qualifications} and
general qualifications for the place.

The President is very kindly
disposed towards me, and Secretary
Browning. Senator Henderson. Judge
Spalding. Senator Sherman &c &c all.
Henderson has a reputation to go with, very
cordially: now how can you help me
indirectly and be consistent in the mean-
-time with other friends who may have
asked you in the position? Let me drop
the subject of myself for a moment and
speak of the Governor's position to be filled
in your Territory: I have a close friend
in this city, and who is at present the
chief clerk of the Attorney General's
office who name is very favorably known
in connection with the Governorship of
Arizona: Mr. Mat. Plummer (to whom I
refer) is regarded here in Washington as
one of the finest types of a gentleman

a man of high intelligence, and
a friend to be relied upon in all
circumstances - that we have in our
midst. His name it was confidently
expected would be sent in to the Senate
by the President. for the sum of \$100,000
to youing. and I now think should now
Paddock give of confirmation. that the
Senate will receive the appointment
from the White House. Mr. P. & myself -
have long occupied the most confi-
dential relations, and would feel much
pleased to be associated with the new
Senate of your beautiful residence -
Trinity. We should not get into
these "Confederate" but with the
intention of making youing over for
home, and we should work harmoniously
for her interests. while our desire would
be to identify ourselves with the
interests of the Union, Pacific R. R. &
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"and interest" is a firm and good
friend of Plasmont and takes much
interest in his success: but I am
not from your Society. I am the
success of Plasmont.

Now I am sure if you want to know
something and believe me, you are sure, in
at least a month I shall know, as
far as Plasmont is concerned, to come
out and become a part of your "new
land" and then I hope, why let us hear
from you and not without you may
shout in the French Confederation, and with
the fullest assurance of our good friend

Ship & friends: But write me soon - yes?
But I am sure } No sincere friend
W. M. Plaster

Dear Sir,
 I have the honor to acknowledge
 the receipt of your letter of the
 10th inst. in relation to the
 matter of the
 and in reply to inform you
 that the same has been
 forwarded to the proper
 authorities for their consideration.
 Very respectfully,
 J. H. [Signature]

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With this latter body, I stand so favorably that I could go through very swimmingly for my post that I might be named for by the President, provided of course that the nomination was a consistent one with my ambitions and general qualifications for the place.

The President is very kindly disposed towards me, and Secretary Browning, Senator Henderson, Judge Spalding, Senator Sherman & c &c all- endorse my ambition to go west very cordially. Now Genl. can you help me indirectly and be consistent in the mention with other friends who may have asked your interposition? Let me discuss the subject of myself for a moment and speak of the Governor's position to be filled in your Territory. I have a dear friend in this city, and who is at present the chief clerk of the Attorney General's office whose name is very favorably mentioned in connection with the Governorship of Wyoming, Mr. Mat. Pheasants (to whom I refer), is regarded here in Washington as one of the finest types of a gentlemen a man of high intelligence and a friend to be relied upon in all circumstances- that we have in our midst. His name it was confidentially expected would be sent in to the Senate by the President for the Governorship of Wyoming, and I now think should Mr. Paddock fail of confirmation, that Mr. Pheasants will receive the appointment from the White House. Mr. P. & myself have long occupied the most confidential relations, and would feel much pleased to be associated with the new Governor of your beautiful maiden-Territory. We should not go out as mere "carpet baggers" but with the intention of making Wyoming our future home, and we should work harmoniously for her interests. While our desire would be to identify ourselves with the interests of the Union Pacific R.R. Co and lean for its prosperity and the prosperity of its friends.

Secretary Browning who but recently has acted as Attorney General "ad interim" is a firm and full friend of Pheasants and takes much interest in his success. Mr. Lattemore also from your Territory, favors the success of Pheasants.

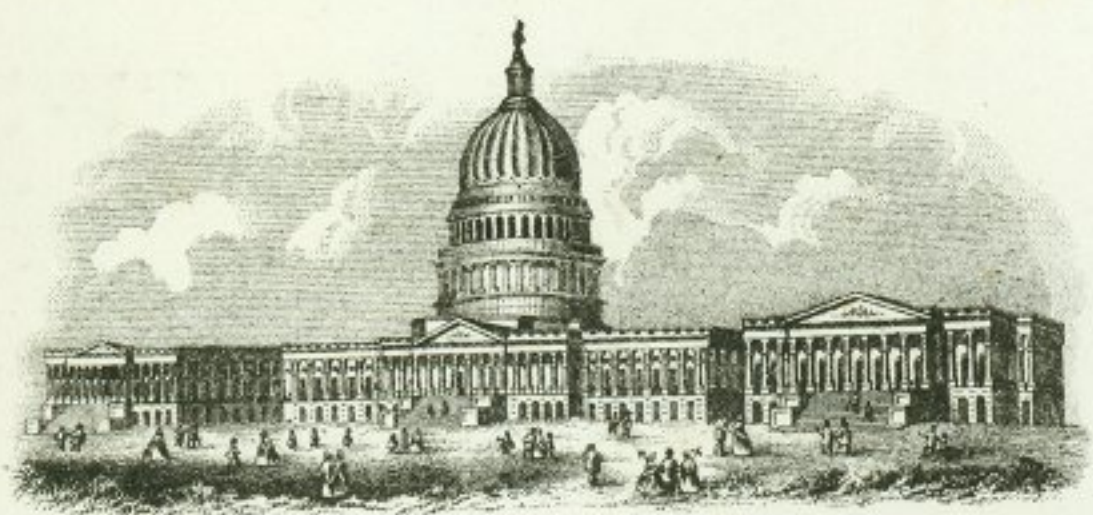
Now General if you want two, staunch and reliable gentlemen, in at least a most excellent man, as far as Pheasants is concerned, to come out and become a part of your "new land" and new people. Why let us hear from you and rest assured you may speak in the frank confidence and with the fullest assurances of our good friendship & faith.

Genl. write me won't you?

Genl. Jack Casement in
Wyoming Terr

Your Sincere friend
H.M. Slade

P.S. Genl [?] is a warm friend of Mr Pheasant and has [?] [?] today I believe in his ability
Slade



HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

THIRTY-NINTH CONGRESS, U.S.

Washington, D.C. July 30, 1868.

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Cheyenne City.

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I have had considerable headache this week until today - last night my head felt so badly I was quite worried about myself - but I slept it off and today feel pretty well.

Mrs Sterling came here this morning to see if she could get Mrs Lord - Jimmy's wife is sick today and they are disappointed in getting the nurse they had engaged and came to see if I was through with Mrs Lord. I could not conclude to let her go - for I don't feel strong enough to take the whole care of the baby this hot weather. and I would not have any thing happen

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My kindest regards to every body
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My kind regards to everybody

Your loving Wife

Frank

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I have no news to write you today but know that you will be anxious to hear how we are getting along - we are all doing as well as we can - Johnny is full of fun today and just now he and Auntie Ford are quarreling over Danny while he sleeps in the cradle - we are having a fine rain now and it looks as though we might have several showers.

How much happier I could be if I had you at home all the time for I do love you dearly and you are constantly in my thoughts. --- Write to me every day if you can -
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