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Box 13a

F.M.

Treasury Department,

FIRST COMPTROLLER'S OFFICE,

Washington, D. C., July 22 1881.

F. M. Gallaudet, Esq.,
Disbursing Agent,
Columbia Institution for Deaf and Dumb,
Washington, D. C.,

Sir:

The following accounts for the fourth quarter, 1880, have been examined and adjusted per reports of the First Auditor:

No. 223508. Buildings and Grounds, 1881.

Balance due the United States . \$1124.42

No. 223560. Current Expenses, 1881.

Balance due the United States . \$200.26

Very respectfully,

J. A. Hill
Acting Comptroller.

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Philadelphia
July 1881

Pearson.

I am a deaf
mute and have just
come from Ireland in
search of work. and
would feel very grateful
and you could kindly
give me a job as a
farm or garden and
everythings in your
yard. poor fellow.

I am very destitute circum-
stances and really deserving
of help low wages.

Amos

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if you can able to ~~pay~~
send me a fare passage
ticket for Washington.

Much oblige you.

Your faithful

James Hillock.

1522 Frankford
ave. Philada.

Pa.

Please write soon

Dr Gallaudet

Dear Sir.

393 Mrs Sarah Moody called
to see me last evening, for the
purpose of giving me thirty one
dollars, to forward to your Institution
in payment of Alice Hubs's office.
She said she had lost the bill &
was fearful to enclose the money
to you by mail: I enclose a post
office order: Poor Alice! though
I fear if she had lived, from
what you said of her mind, she
might never ^{have} been capable of receiving

Much Improvement - The poor girl
in her illness had more care
than she could have received from
her own family: I feel grateful to
your Institution for your great
kindness to her: with the
hope when you again pass
through Wilmington I may have
the pleasure of seeing more of you
I am very truly yours

A R du Pont:

1223. Market Street

Wilmington - Del

July 30th 1851

J^o Galaudet,

Washington - D. C.

My Dear Sir -

The bearer of this has a little boy - apparently deaf and dumb - having become so in his third year - before that he heard as well as any one - & made the sounds usual with sprightly children -

His mother has four children & little or no assistance from her husband in maintaining her family - This is her eldest child - they are very respectable people & she is anxious to put her little boy in your institution -

Please give her such information & directions as will enable her to do so -

Very respectfully

Dr^{rs} S. De Vere Burr.

229, D. St. N. Y.

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decision in his favor is needed
will you kindly let me know

J. J. Lancaster
Mason

Norfolk August 10 1881

Mrs Galtland

Dear Sir

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I thought

I would write to you in regard
to John it is so bad to have him
doing nothing and he cannot
get work here for Virginia will
not employ deaf mutes they
have no patient with them and
it ^{is} so bad to have him idle
I thought perhaps you could
find something for him to do
for he is anxious to do something
We can employ him very well
but do not have enough for

both if papa could get anything
to do to earn his living
I would be very glad for it
is better for him to learn to
help himself than to depend
on other for a living if you
could only give him something
to do I would be so glad
pleas write and let me know
what you think about it
and affige

Very respec yours
Mrs E H Childress
4.

42 Roanoke Avenue
Norfolk Va

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Department of the Interior. ✓

Washington August 2nd 1881

The President of the
Columbia Institution
for the Deaf and Dumb.

Sir:

I will thank you to submit
to this Department on or before
the 1st of October next, your report
for the year ending June 30th, 1881.

Very respectfully,

A. Peck

Acting Secretary.

JOHN ROACH, Pres't.
GEO. E. WEED, Treas.

R. H. MARTIN,
Sec'y and Gen'l Manager.

THE CHALMERS-SPENCE COMPANY,

MANUFACTURERS AND SOLE OWNERS OF

The Patent "AIR-SPACE" Boiler Coverings, Plastic Compositions. The Toope Patent Asbestos Lined REMOVABLE COVERING.
The NATIONAL STEEL TUBE CLEANER for Cleaning Boiler Tubes. ASBESTOS Materials, Hair Felting, &c.

Office and Factory, Foot of East 9th St.,

DOWN TOWN OFFICE, 10 CORTLANDT ST.,

P. O. Box 3932.

NEW YORK, Aug 17 1881

C. M. Gallaudet Esq
Pres Columbia Institution
Washington

Dear Sir

Your favor of 11th at
hand enclosing order for
Removable covering for which
accept thanks —
Will make shipment at
once

Yours Truly

THE CHALMERS-SPENCE CO.

Wm. H. Spence

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Washington Aug. 13. 81.

Dear Sir,

Will you have the goodness to inform me, how and on what condition a mute will be admitted in your institution, for receiving instruction, and if customary, furnish me with a circular.

of
Dr. E. M. Gallaudet
Deaf & Dumb Asylum
Washington, D. C.

Very Respectfully,
Yours
P. S. P. S. P. S.

487 Bascom St
New Orleans La Aug 1871

My dear Sir,

399 I am writing to
you for the purpose of asking
you to give me recommendations.
I have been thinking of starting
a day school for young men.
I am advised to try to ask
the Board of School Directors
to get me a large room in
the Public School. There
are about 100 pupils in this
city. I went to see them, and
am very much surprised
that they are spoiled and are
not well taught at Baton
Rouge. If I succeed, I will

my best regards. I am
very sorry that I did not shake
hands with you, when I was in
Washington, but can say "Good
Bye" to you. We all are well, and
hope you all are the same. I am
very very anxious for young
Smith to have a good education.
I hope you will willingly give
me recommendations at once.
Give my best regards to you &
your family. I wish you all
a most pleasant time during
this summer.

Yours truly
Fredric C. Cook

MINNESOTA INSTITUTION
FOR THE
Education of the Deaf and Dumb.



Superintendent's Office.

Fairbault, Aug. 25th 1881.

Pres. E. M. Gallaudet,

My Dear Sir,

Hon. W. D. Washburn,

a member of Congress, has a very bright interesting boy here in this institution and will return to school in Sept. but when the family goes to Washington for the Winter, they would like to take their deaf-mute son, Caddie, with them and have him join one of the classes in your Preparatory Department.

Can this be done? If so, how? What suggestions, or instructions, would you offer in such a case? I think you will find in Mr. W. a very warm friend of the College. I have no doubt but Caddie will enter the College proper some future day.

Very Sincerely yours

J. L. Noyes,

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