

Wendon March 4<sup>th</sup> 1837

To the Hon. Mr. Douglas

Having no sympathy or fellowship with the Impres-  
sentations from my native State; and the affinity of Political sentiment  
that exists between us, are some of the reasons, or rather apologies, why I  
address you, and solicit your countenance. I have petitioned for Execu-  
tive appointment. A few words from you at the White House, might  
lift me from the torments of Prescription, and place me in a position,  
where I might serve our common Country. If sixteen years of almost con-  
tinuous pitched battle with Tanathos do not call loudly for a furlough,  
I know not what will. The aggressive efforts of a large Party to convert  
our Federal Government into a Government of majorities, and thus destroy  
the Sovereignty of the States, call for action. Excuse this digression.  
With great respect I solicit your influence and remain your

Obdient Servant

D. M. Dwyer

We proffer this Tribute of our esteem to S. W. Doggett. He stands prominent among us as a Scholar, a devoted Democrat and New England Farmer; fifteen years of his literary life, were spent at the head of an Institution, in Charleston S. C., patronized by the best Families of that City. Here he buffeted the turbid waters of Nullification and was proscribed as a matter of course. Disgusted with Nullification and Disunion, he relinquished his business and professional hopes as a Lawyer, and returned to his native State with a Charleston Lady and Family, and took possession of a Patrimonial Estate, in Mendon. Here he has resided for fifteen years, cultivating his Farm and Family, of the latter, two of them are now Lawyers, in California and Iowa. As a Public Speaker, as an Advocate of Constitutional Liberty, and Democratic Principles, he would have stood high according to Mr. Jefferson's qualifications for Executive appointment. Where he is known he needs not our Testimonial, and where he is not, we shall be highly gratified to learn that these our favorable opinions have secured for him, such an appointment, as his political integrity, and eminent abilities so fully deserve. The most that Mr. Doggett or his Friends could ask, would be, that he receive from the incoming Administration, what he would have received in his native state from the dominant party had he served it with half the zeal and ability he has the Great Principles that have now triumphed.

Signed,

Isaac Davis,  
and others.

We most cordially concur in the favorable opinions of the general character and abilities of S. W. Doggett as expressed above, and especially so far as it relates to his residence in the City of Charleston S. C.

Charles R. Brewster,  
Richard Yeaton,  
Geo. W. Eggleston.



Mr. Doggett  
Henderson  
March 4/57

Paul's Tomb appoint-  
ment

March 4<sup>th</sup> 59

Dear Sir

I am collecting  
Autographs and would be very  
much obliged to you if you  
would be so kind as to send me  
Yours from your Old Servant  
George O. Hayward Address yours to  
George O. Hayward  
General  
Care of Dr. Reed L.H.O. MSY

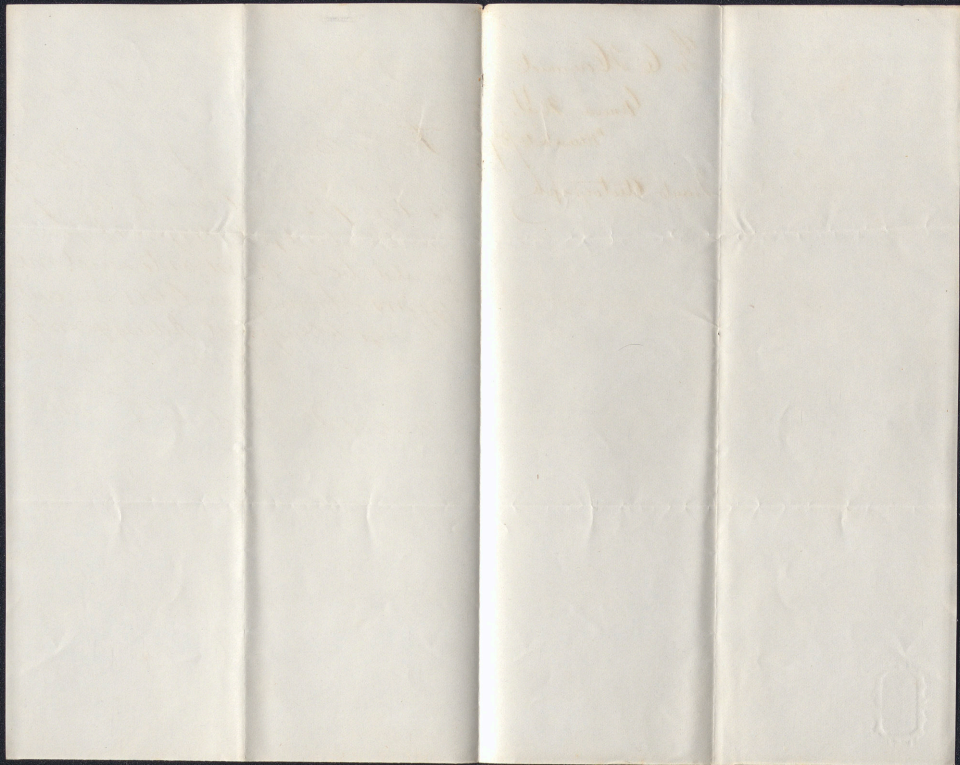


G. C. Hayward

Geneva N.Y.

March 14/57

Wants Autograph





French Creek N Ill March 4<sup>th</sup> 1857

Hon D. A. Douglas

Dear Sir

Excuse me for troubling you My  
Father Eliphalet Ellsworth  
was one of the Green Mt volunteers  
in the war of 1812. In Vermont  
and was in the Battle at Plattsburg  
the company that he was in  
helped to take some forty of  
the of enemy Prisoners they have  
there on expences with<sup>the</sup> exception  
that they have one ration and  
their guns they were not enrolled  
in the United States army but  
they fought for their country  
My father is old and feeble  
and if the Green Mountain volunteers  
have saved or Pensioners he would  
like to know how to Proceed

to obtain his offer if you can  
give any information of any person  
that attends to such business  
you will confer a great favor  
if you ~~can~~ assist us; if any one  
should think proper to write  
Please direct your letter to me  
Yours respectfully  
E. A. Ellsworth  
PM

Henck Greeth  
Knox Co  
Ill



E A Ellsworth  
Through Care of  
March 4/57  
About a Claim

Postal Remark to His Highness

S. A. Douglas

Dear Sir

I wish to obtain  
a report of the U.S. Agent at London  
Also a report of the Japan Expedition  
If you could comply with my request  
You would much oblige your Demosthenes  
Friend

Respectfully  
Yours  
L. M. Saxe

John Lacey  
Bristol Wis  
March 4/87  
Mails "Japan Ex"





Meriden Ct. Conn. March 4.

Hon. Stephen A. Douglass.

Sir,

Have the

kindness to send to my address the  
Appendix to the Congressional Globe  
and you will confer a favor upon

Your friend & supporter

E. J. Todd

Hon. Stephen A. Douglass U.S.S.



E. A. Todd  
Menden W H  
March 4/57

Nauts the Globe









National Hotel - Parlor  
No 21

Washington March 4/57

Dear Sir

The accompanying "Monocromatic"  
sketches, Day & Night, the first attempt  
of my Daughter who is with me, are  
presented by her as emblematic of  
your future

With great Respect

Samuel Smith

No 55-g 4th St New York



Samuel Smith  
(of New York)  
National Hotel  
March 4/57



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Montgomery Ala.  
March 5<sup>th</sup> 1854.

My dear Sir,

I wish to introduce  
to you - and to commend to your  
special kindness, my son Mr  
Preston Hilliard, Esq.

He is an educated  
gentleman - admitted to the  
Bar - and of extensive reading.  
He has been partly educated  
in Europe - and is very desirous  
of being connected with some  
of Legations abroad, as Secretary.

Now my dear Sir, I  
trust you, that any thing done  
by you, to advance his  
views, will lay me under  
life long obligations - such,

obligations, as I should  
not consent for every one to  
lay me under-

The future is before  
us, and I wish my son to  
know you - and to become  
well known to yourself, and  
other leading Statesmen.

With best regards to Mrs.  
Douglas,

I am

Very Truly  
Yours

Henry W. Hilliard.

Hon. S. A. Douglas.

H W Kelliard

Montgomery Ala

March 5/57

Introduces Peaton.

Kelliard



Saratoga Springs, N.Y.  
March 5, 1857.

Hon. S. A. Douglass,

Dr. Sir, You may have learned through my friend, Isaac Cook Esq., that I am a candid-ate for a judgeship in Kansas. I desire to emigrate to that territory, more for the purpose of educating a family of boys to habits of industry than for any particular benefit to myself. And where the temptations to idleness and vice are less frequent and inviting than here in the old and densely populated regions.

My application for the judgeship will be introduced by next week as Mr L. Mearns, Judge Willard now on duty acting under some commission in the Attorney General's office, Erastus Corning, J. S. Dickinson, J. E. Seehle, David L. Seymour, & Cassius M. Kellough, &c. Although not personally acquainted with you, I feel that I am not trespassing on any rule of courtesy or civility by asking your favorable interposition in my behalf.

I do not know whether the



President will need in these ter-  
ritorial appointments for con-  
firmation by the Senate at its  
present session or let them go  
over and fill the vacancies  
during the recess. See either e-  
lect, a word or two from  
you would have great weight.  
I am somewhat anxious about  
it because I believe that I  
can go into Kansas and  
make myself a useful citi-  
zen of that new and inter-  
esting territory.

I am, with kindest regards  
Yours 88t. frd.  
O. A. Gorey



J. A. Corey  
Saratoga NY

March 5/54

Wants Judgeship  
in Kansas



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## THE DAILY ARGUS

OFFICIAL POST OFFICE PAPER.

J. B. DANFORTH, JR., EDITOR.

ROCK ISLAND

Thursday, March 5, 1857.

## Chicago Democracy.

The unfortunate divisions among the democracy of Chicago have destroyed the usefulness and energy of the organization there, and the quarrel, unless healed, will extend beyond that city. We have one suggestion to make to Mr. Buchanan in regard to that difficulty, and it is this: Unless the democracy of Chicago can heal their differences and agree among themselves in regard to the federal appointments in that city, not a single man, inside of Chicago ought to be appointed to any office whatever. If they choose to peril the interests, prospects and usefulness of the party by senseless squabbles, let them do it, but don't let the government countenance either side by any official appointment.

We know very little about the causes, real or imaginary, which divide our friends there, or who belongs to this or that faction, but we know the party throughout the state is disgusted with the course pursued by men who ought to exert their influence to harmonize instead of disorganize the party. Cut them all off from any hope of emolument or office and we will warrant that they will soon learn to agree. It is a severe remedy, we admit, but if we had the controlling power we would apply it just in that way.

Shpt from the  
Rock Island  
Argus —

no

Washington D.C. March 5, 1857

Hon<sup>ble</sup> S. A. Douglass  
U. S. Senate

Dear Sir,

When I delivered our mutual friend's  
(J. S. Brawford of Illinois) letter to you soliciting your  
influence with the President on my behalf, I overlooked  
one from your good friend C. S. Whitney. Mr. W. has  
slightly erred as to my business here, the position I am  
seeking is the "Consulate at Napan New Providence"  
and to obtain which I am anxious. The endorsement  
I bring you I hope will be sufficient to induce you  
to take some little interest in me with the President.

By your permission I will call at your residence  
when I can explain more fully.

Yours Respectfully  
B. D. Styam



W. A. Hyatt  
Washington D.C.  
March 5/57  
Wants a Candidship







New York March 5, 1857

Sir,

The undersigned, friends of Conrad Schwabacher Esq. knowing he has discharged the duties of Navy Agent faithfully to the government, and satisfactorily to merchants, and thus transacting business through this agency, desire his reappointment.

Judging from your own eminent position in the democratic party, that you are aware of and appreciate his services in defence of its principles, and, realizing the importance of all officers emanating from the Federal Government being filled by citizens who regard the whole country with a common interest, we confidently anticipate an acquaintance in our wishes; and in view of your being consulted, trust you will favor Mr. Schwabacher's continuance in the post he now occupies.

Very Respectfully  
Yours,

Jacob A. Weston

Hon. F. A. Douglass  
W. S. Foster  
Washington

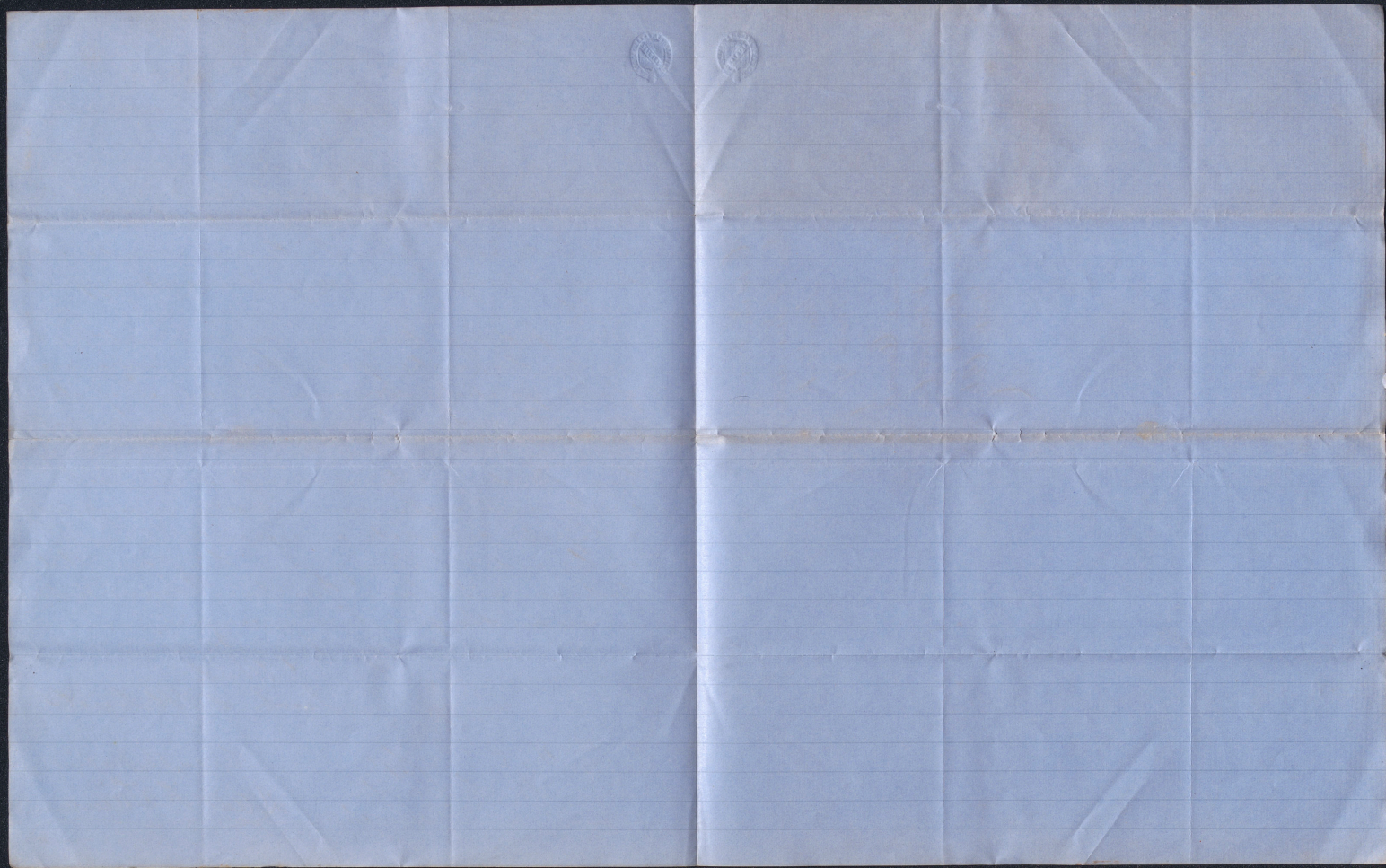
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New York  
March 5/57

Recommend Conrad  
Smae Khamer for  
Navy Agent at  
New York City





Oak Lawn near Pica-tany-Md.

March 8<sup>th</sup> 1857

To Hon<sup>ble</sup> S. H. Douglas

U. S. Senator in Congress

I have been requested by a portion of the Marylanders who have emigrated <sup>to</sup> and reside in Chicago, to make a statement to you of the character of Dr. William Battelle, whose name will be presented to them to the proper department for the appointment of physician and surgeon to the Marine Hospital at that place - if the present incumbent should voluntarily retire from it or it is believed he will do -

Dr. Battelle is a native of Frederick Md. son of the late Dr. Battelle of that place, one of the most respectable gentlemen and distinguished physicians of his day. After receiving a liberal education he studied medicine and graduated with high credit - Being considered one of the most promising young physicians of our State, he very naturally desired a larger field than his native city afforded and winter the next after a careful examination he selected Chicago as his future residence. He then returned and married Miss Nelson daughter of Judge Nelson, who is the brother of the Hon<sup>ble</sup> John Nelson, who succeeded Mr. Legare as Attorney General during Mr. Lyley's administration - I need say but little of Dr. Battelle himself except that as a citizen, a gentleman and physician, he ranks as high as any man of his age -



I have been particular in stating his social relations  
because <sup>they</sup> frequently form an index to character.  
He has grown up and matured on his career, since  
I have retired from public life - therefore what I  
have stated is not from my own personal knowledge  
but I have only related his character as uni-  
versally acknowledged by all who knew him  
among whom are many of my old friends and  
associates, who know him well - I shall be much  
gladified if he receive the appointments to the re-  
cy where it occurs. As an acquaintance of  
high rank and recent - I refer you to Mr Pearce of  
the Senate, who can inform you of what  
credit is due to any statement I may make.

I remain Very Respectfully

Yrs

B. J. Latimer

B. D. Sumner

Piscataway, Md

March 5/87

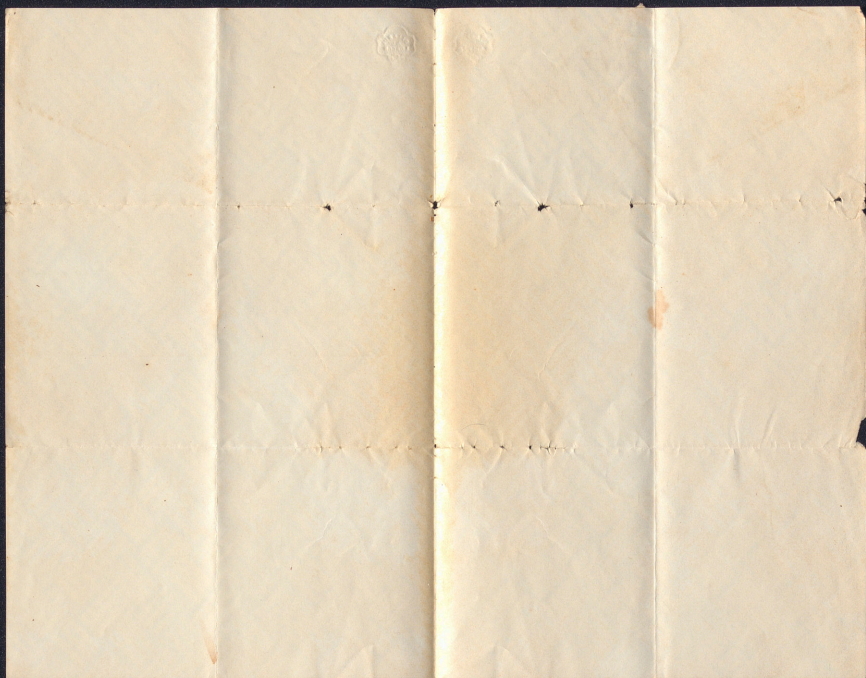
Abner D. Ball

To remind

Ely Webb requests the pleasure  
of Mr Douglas' company at  
dinner on Thursday March 5<sup>th</sup>  
at 6 o'clock.



Substitution of  
Genl Webb



Chicago Illinois  
March 6th 1857

My Dear Sir

I went yesterday with Mr Conley to see the house he rented for your use this summer. It is really a beautiful residence, and furnished in superb style. I think it can hardly fail to suit yourself and lady. The sitting room is a cozy little affair, and the parlour is sufficiently large to accommodate at least fifty persons. The dining room is about the same size as your own in Washington. The yard is about 90 x 120 feet. Mr Conley has doubtless written you how the house is situated &c

We are now having a spell of very cold weather. Snow on the ground and now frozen. Business is very dull. The appointment of Mr Cobb to a seat in the cabinet seems to give general satisfaction.



There is considerable speculation in this city  
as to who will be our next Postmaster.

The Customs House in general, accedes to  
Mr Conley, and permit me to say no better  
appointment could be made, Mr Conley  
is a gentleman, and no mistake, and a  
man of more force and influence than  
many would give him credit for

Your friends are all anxious to  
see you, Hoping you may arrive safe  
in Chicago

I remain

Very Truly

Your friend

& old servant

Charles P. Burdett

P.S.

One object in my writing you this letter was  
to state that there is a man in this city,  
formerly from Buffalo, an amiable, steady  
and intelligent, with the best of recommendations  
who wishes a situation as coachman. If  
you should wish a coachman who under-  
stands his business, this man will

suit you, He was formerly agent for an omnibus  
line in Buffalo and stopped with them  
until they broke up. a friend of mine in  
this city has known him for many years and  
recommends him as the very man you would  
wish to employ.

Respectfully Yours

Chas P Burdett

Hon P B Douglas

U S Senate

Washington

D.C.



Chas F. Button  
Chicago Ills  
March 6/87



Balto March 6, 1857

My Dear Sir

I am much indebted to you for your letter to Mr Johnson and the introduction you gave me to Mr Buchanan - to your lady for her politeness - to your son for his attention to my little boy. For all these acts of kindness you have my thanks; and let me assure you, that if the time should ever arrive, when I can be of any service at home or elsewhere, in the advancement of your private interests you have only to command me.

With kind regards to Mrs Dr.  
I remain  
Mo-Resp y  
and Truly

Your friend

Robt W L

Robt Blackwell

Wm S A Douglass  
Washington  
D.C.



R S Blackwell  
Baltimore Md  
March 6/57

# KENT MILES

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My dear Sir  
I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 11th inst. in relation to the above named matter. I am sorry to hear that you are not satisfied with the result of the investigation. I have, however, no objection to your making such use of the facts as you may think proper. I am, Sir, very respectfully,  
Your obedient servant,  
J. M. Miles

Very truly  
yours  
J. M. Miles

Chicago March 6 1857

Sir

I have to inform you that I can secure for you a very neat residence on Wabash Avenue it is situated one block South of Congress St. This house is owned by Mr. Miller of this City who is leaving on a visit to Europe the house is surrounded by a neat Garden & Shrubbery 106 by 180 ft and is new and well furnished. Mr. Miller will rent this house and furniture ten or fifteen library excepted from April 15 to Dec 1 1857 at the rate of \$2000 per annum.

The house contains seven rooms upon the second floor. Some size on the first floor are two large parlors a good dining room a spacious hall and off the hall a good reception room. The basement contains kitchen servants room and cellar. Attached to the house is a coach house. I got the refusal of the premises until I get an answer to this letter by telegraph.

I have the honor  
Hon. W. Douglas to be very respectfully  
Yours &c  
Washington D.C. Philip Couley



Rd.

I receive your telegraph Ans. saying that  
that it made no difference whether I go to  
Washington or not I leave my business  
entirely in your hands although my Commis-  
sion does not run out until 1859 there might  
be some undesirable movement on foot  
that I know nothing of for the present  
of trusting me I know of no Democrat who is  
after my place but there are some nominal  
Democrats who would adopt any measures  
for getting that object I leave the matter  
in your hands and am satisfied that you  
will see that I am dealt fairly with

Yours Truly  
Frederick Douglass

Philip Cornwell  
Chicago Ill  
Massachusetts

Has Rented you  
a House



New York Cell March 1837.

Hon: Stephen A. Douglass  
Senate of the U. States  
Washington.

Dear Sir

We take leave to tender our  
thanks, for the efficient aid rendered by you in  
securing the passage of the Tariff Bill.

Although the Law is not all the Country  
large could have wished. Still, we feel assured  
it is as good a one as could be secured, under  
all the attending circumstances, and leaning  
as it does towards the right direction. We trust  
the next alterations Congress may make in the  
Schedule of duties on Imports, will remedy or correct  
any and all existing defects in the Bill just  
passed.

Our Mr. Thomas desires his kind regards  
to yourself & good lady, with his thanks for your  
hospitality, and the patient hearing you gave  
his views upon the Tariff question, which is  
to reunite our own.

With assurances of our highest regard & esteem

We are

Yours Respectfully

W. W. D. Forest & Co



John W. De Forest 40

New York

March 15/57

About the New Farm

Bill



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Hon S A Douglass

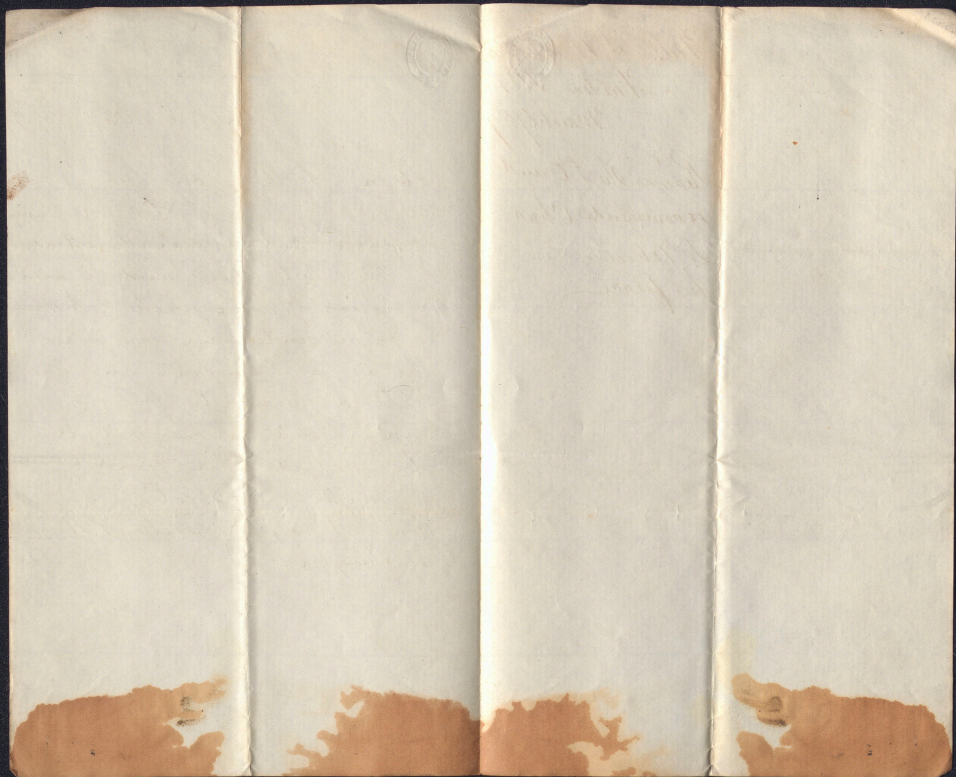
Sir my Business  
is such that i cannot attend  
to the Post Office and i wish  
to Resign And i wish C N Whelan  
to be apointed in my place  
the is a Democrat and has  
Battled manfully for our  
cause and is one that can  
be relied upon yours  
with Respect

To Hon S A Douglass } Wilson S Wright  
Washington D C ) I m

Nelson S. Wrightson  
Fulton Ills  
March 6/57

Resigns the P.O. and  
recommends Chas  
N. Wheeler in  
his place







Gilmor House.... Monument Square,  
S. S. & W. M. STONE.

Baltimore,

March 7<sup>th</sup> 1857

My dear Sir I have been  
detained here by an  
unfortunate shot, my friend  
L. V. Fowler can tell you how  
it happened - I am without  
fever and the wound is  
rapidly healing, I shall  
be able to travel again  
on Monday and hope to  
see you on that day.

Make my respects  
to my fair foe Mrs D & assure  
her that I am a better subject  
for her sympathy than anger.  
Just now - I congratulate you on  
the Minnesota triumph -

Your sincere friend  
Butterworth

Mr Patterson  
Baltimore Md  
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Hon. S. A. Douglas  
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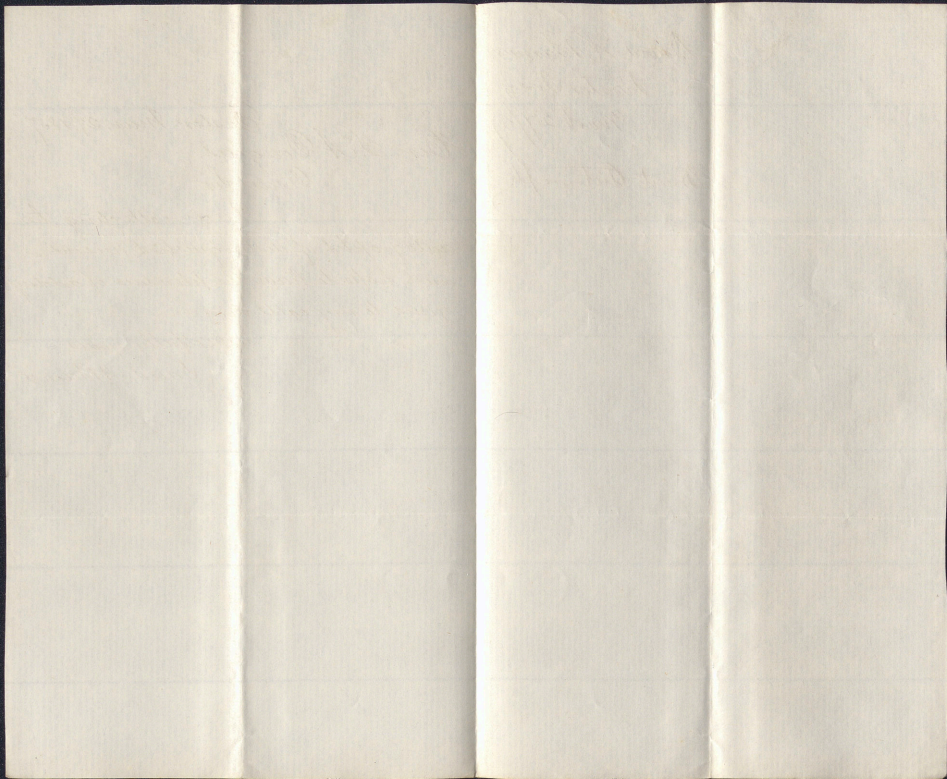
I am collecting the  
autographs of distinguished persons  
and hope to have the pleasure of adding  
yours to my collection

respectfully yours

David H. Bates

David H. Barnes  
Boston Mass  
March 27/57  
Barnes Autograph





Washington D. C.  
Saturday, March 7. 1857.

Hon. S. A. Douglass  
Dear Sir

I have been in the Capital of the Nation for the week past and wished to have made your acquaintance, but owing to the immense concourse of people in the City, and the pressure of public business which every Senator has felt, I have refrained from calling upon you, although, William S. Hall Ex Speaker of the Wisconsin Assembly requested me so to do and to deliver his best wishes -

Mr Hall and myself have ever been your warm friends

and the more especially since  
you flayed the 3000 clug-  
men who protested in the  
name of God Almighty against  
the repeal of the sacred compact  
By the By, Senator, are you aware  
of the fact that some Forty of  
those scoundrels have eloped with  
other men's wives and daughters  
since that solemn protest?

Senator, I shall be most  
happy, on your invitation, to  
call and see you at Chicago  
on your return home -

I belong to that portion of the  
National Democratic party termed  
Young America, and my nature  
more particularly described by  
that class of bunks called  
active, being neither passive  
or neutral - I am single, aged  
30, was in the Senate of

our State at the age of 25, have  
been on the stump for Cass,  
Pierce and Buchanan, and  
God willing intend to give  
the Black Republicans another  
turn as soon as opportunity  
occurs - True, Senator, is that  
introduction sufficiently egotistical?  
if not, I will further say,  
that I shall be in the next  
National Convention from Mis-  
consin and will not sell  
out my friends as some of  
our delegation did -

I love my friends and hate  
my enemies; there is no betrayal  
about me -

Will you do me the favor  
to send some documents to  
the following named ladies  
who are friends of yours?

Mrs H. H. Hayes -  
Palmyra, Wisconsin



Mrs E. L. Skidmore -

Eagle Wisconsin -

And in conclusion allow me to say, that I shall be most happy to post you on Wisconsin politics from time to time!

Wishing you a God speed in all your undertakings and hoping to hear from you

I remain in the  
Fonds of Democracy  
and Masonry

Yours, most truly

Wm. H. Boice

P.S. My address is

Political Eagle

Waukesha Co

Wisconsin

Wm. H. Boice  
of Masonry  
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To the Hon. Robert McCallum

Secretary of the Interior

Sir, Understanding that W. H. W. Miller is an applicant for an Indian Agency in the Territory of Oregon, I have thought it not improper to say, that I know him some years ago when he was a citizen of Fulton County, Illinois, and a member of the Legislature from that County, and know him favorably - He is now and has been for about three years a citizen of Oregon Territory - W. Miller is a gentleman of excellent moral character, of industrious habits, and suitably qualified for the office he seeks -

I feel well assured, that if he should receive the appointment, he will perform all his duties promptly and with fidelity, and in all respects satisfactorily to the government. He has been much accustomed to a frontier life, and has in addition to his mental qualifications, the physical ability to endure the hardships and privations incident to such an employment.

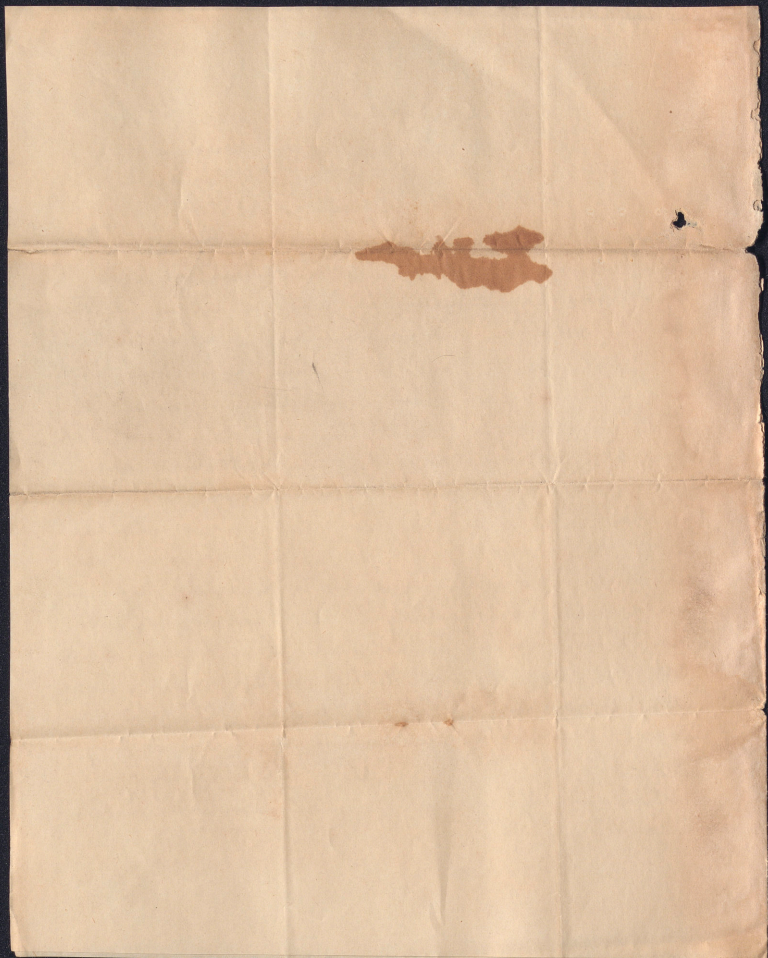
Very Respectfully  
Richard M. Young

Washington City  
March 7. 1853.









Private

R B Carpenter

Chicago

March 7/57

Chicago March 7-1857

My Dear Judge

After leaving

your house. I received a dispatch  
that my youngest child was dy-  
ing - and started for home. For  
two days no intelligence was rece-  
ived, and I was on the rocks  
I found the child better and  
he is now slowly recovering  
We succeeded at the eleventh  
hour in getting Corner to run for  
Mayor. The nomination was made  
late Monday afternoon - ratified  
Monday night, and with only four  
or five working hours, we were  
only beaten 1008 votes - ~~If such~~  
Four days for organization would  
have elected Corner all admn  
Wentworth thought he was best

at 5 o'clock P.M. - There  
were unfortunately two or three  
severe fights, in one of which  
a man by the name of Lehodes  
Seifert was killed - Seifert was  
a Quombrone hood man, having  
been sent to the Penitentiary in  
1854 for three years from this City  
for swearing - But the Republicans  
must of course, following in the  
footsteps of their illustrious prede-  
cessors the Leaguers in the case  
of Bill Poole have a public  
parade and burial. Accordingly  
yesterday his funeral sermon  
was preached in Metropolitan  
Hall and Geo Gage N B Tuley  
and the like Sidney were pall  
bearers - The Black Republican  
papers of this City ~~did~~<sup>did</sup> all they  
could to excite the popular  
handbills were circulated coll-

ing the people to attend  
the funeral of a Monty  
to the neglect of suffrage  
we - By dint of their combined  
efforts perhaps One thousand  
people mostly Germans assembled  
and followed Seifert to the  
groves - All this of course is for  
political purposes - and as an offset  
forth procession would it not  
be well for the leading cleri-  
-cians to raise by subscription  
for his wife and children a  
handsome sum to support them  
in their destitution? I simply make  
the suggestion and if you think it  
worthy of action suggest it to  
some one who will take the  
matter in hand - I have seen  
much of Mr Butler since my  
return and like him very  
much - I regard him as



8  
a young man of great promise  
Tell Mrs Douglass our conversations  
have been eminently worldly and  
practical - not a word of poetry  
all more - politics and law -  
I am glad to see by the paper that  
you obtained a splendid par-  
liametary triumph on the  
Minnesota Bill - Mrs Carpenter  
regrets me to thank you for  
your present, and to assure  
you that she looks with pleas-  
ure to the time when we con-  
uld come you and your accom-  
plished wife to Chicago - A  
thousand questions were asked me on  
my return about the Post Office Re-  
bat of course I knew nothing - All  
parties are anxious - Connolly has  
strengthened himself a little by being elected  
Alderman - Though he ran 100 behind the  
ticket - She has ~~gone~~ from bed to work  
yours or ever  
W B Carpenter

Washington Meh. 7. 1857  
Hon. S. A. Douglass  
My Dear Sir

Our friend Mr. Eckel places himself at the disposition of our new administration. His exertions, sacrifices and expenditures to secure the success of the party entitle him to our warmest gratitude and whatever can be done for his advancement should be liberally aided by such energetic efforts as we may be able to make for him. His earnest endeavour to procure your nomination for the Presidency by the Cincinnati Convention, and his devotion to you, up to the moment when Mr. Buchanan received his fortunate ballot, peculiarly entitles him to your special regard.

He has not indicated his particular want but I feel assured what ever position he may request he will fill with credit to the Country, to the party and himself.

His situation is such, owing to the sacrifices he has made that it requires immediate action, and this condition you will duly approach.

I need hardly say that it is vitaly important to you, to have your personal and devoted friends to as great an extent as possible, scattered through this administration; if this is done it will secure you the next nomination

Yours Very Truly  
R. M. Latham



R W Latham  
Washington DC  
March 11/87

Respects M<sup>rs</sup> A. R. L.  
to your favorable  
consideration for  
favor under the  
new Administration











St Home

March 7<sup>th</sup> 57-

My dear Judge

My friend, Mr. Wm Brisbane  
the bearer of this, is introduced to you as  
a gentleman of high repute & high  
Soc-; and he wants to acquire a Sta-  
-tus, in your State - by ~~settling~~ his son  
humanely among you.

Hon Stephen A. Douglas

Wm. P. Butler

A. P. Rutter  
at Home  
March 7/57  
Introduces Mrs. Brisbane





St. Helen

March 25 41

The enclosed is a copy of the  
letter of the 14th inst. to the  
Hon. Secy of the Navy, and  
a copy of the letter of the 15th  
inst. to the Hon. Secy of the  
Treasury, both of which are  
sent to you for their consideration.

[Redacted]

Very respectfully,  
Your obedient servant,  
J. B. Smith



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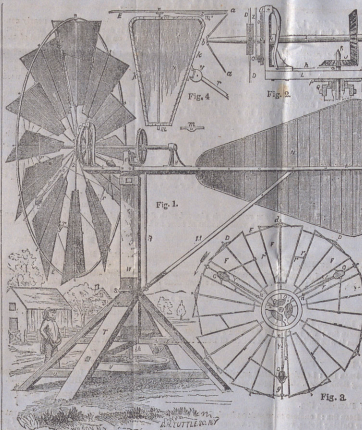
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The following table shows the amount of water that one horse-power will elevate at different heights in one day: (reckoning one horse to elevate 30,000 pounds one foot per minute, eight hours per day, which is the average length of time that a windmill will operate per day,) due allowance having been made for friction. With this table, and the one preceding, it will be easy to calculate the amount of water that any sized mill, in different velocities of wind, will elevate to any given height in any given time.

|    | It. to It. | No. of Gallons. | It. to It. | No. of Gallons. | It. to It. | No. of Gallons. | It. to It. | No. of Gallons. |
|----|------------|-----------------|------------|-----------------|------------|-----------------|------------|-----------------|
| 1  | 4          | 382,400         | 55         | 55,296          | 49         | 58,271          | 100        | 15,824          |
| 2  | 5          | 470,081         | 56         | 51,280          | 51         | 27,106          | 113        | 12,269          |
| 3  | 6          | 276,483         | 57         | 47,667          | 53         | 25,133          | 130        | 10,630          |
| 4  | 7          | 196,333         | 58         | 44,554          | 59         | 23,43           | 160        | 8,640           |
| 5  | 8          | 158,609         | 59         | 41,891          | 63         | 21,942          | 190        | 7,272           |
| 6  | 9          | 125,378         | 60         | 39,645          | 67         | 20,635          | 240        | 6,760           |
| 7  | 10         | 106,43          | 61         | 37,049          | 71         | 19,47           | 300        | 4,668           |
| 8  | 11         | 92,769          | 62         | 34,417          | 75         | 18,425          | 360        | 3,465           |
| 9  | 12         | 81,518          | 63         | 33,73           | 79         | 17,501          | 500        | 2,743           |
| 10 | 13         | 72,038          | 64         | 32,148          | 83         | 16,65           | 700        | 2,204           |
| 11 | 14         | 63,728          | 65         | 30,720          | 87         | 15,870          | 900        | 1,965           |
| 12 | 15         | 49,756          | 67         | 29,413          | 91         | 14,192          | 1000       | 978             |











Economy of Time and Labor is Wealth

N. Davidson  
N York



Woodstock N. Y. March  
1857  
Hon S. A. Douglass  
Dear Sir,

Some  
time ago E. W. Smith A. S. D. D. D. D.  
myself and several others of this  
place recommended James S. Carter  
of this place to be appointed to  
the office of Marshal agent on the  
Chicago St Paul and Fond du  
Lac R.R. and since which we  
have heard nothing from it. Mr  
Carter has been some four years  
in my employ, perhaps first rate  
business qualifications. is honest,  
a democrat of the first water and  
can always be trusted, and I  
hope that you will secure the  
place for him if possible. Mr George  
A. Knapp of Beloit a democrat



and friend, of mine is also over  
applicants for an appointment  
of Mail agent on the same road  
in case they should be any remedy  
and if not, on the Racine and  
Milwaukee. It is understood now  
that there are to be four agents  
appointed as far as navigation  
of the upper Milwaukee river, and  
that the Chicago and St Paul and  
Dodge and Saginaw have all of their  
heavy through freight mail to carry to  
St Louis, DuChien. Many democrats  
here are particularly anxious to  
have Mr Carter appointed and  
hope and expect that you will  
effect it. I was at Burlington station  
on our road yesterday and found  
agents in excited state of feeling  
in consequence of the removal of  
their old time and worthy depu-  
ty, from the Post Office of their  
Place John W. Foster, and the

appointment of one Cundall in  
his place. This is all wrong as  
Mr Foster has done more for  
the party in that vicinity than all  
others of our party, besides he is  
capable, and all except the  
renegades from our party and  
their especial friends must have re-  
-cognized Cundall formerly resided  
in this Co. and was never reliable  
and I think did not vote at all  
last fall, and alledged a physical  
reason for not doing so. I hope  
that you will let Mr Foster re-  
-state as once, and by doing so  
you will oblige the democracy of that  
place. I have received letters from  
other friends of yours in reference to  
the matter mentioned in this, and  
close by hoping that your real-  
-ist attempting will be devoted to the  
subject. I shall be happy to hear from  
you Truly Yours J. A. Johnson

J H Johnson  
Woodstock Vt  
March 7/87

Relative to the  
appointment of  
James S Carter as  
Route Agent



Valencia 7<sup>th</sup> Mch 1857

Hon Stephen A Douglass  
Washington City D.C.  
Sir Sir,

I must  
apologize for troubling you so often, my  
only excuse is my anxiety for the welfare  
of the Democratic Party.

There is a talk here that there is to be  
a change in the Post Office at this place. I  
hope such is not the case as it will make  
a serious split in our ranks. Mr Gray  
has given immense satisfaction as Post  
Master, and has a great many influential  
friends who will take it very hard if he  
is removed. When here you kindly permitted  
me to suggest to you what I thought would  
be of advantage to us. My sincere opinion  
is that Mr Gray had better not be removed.

With great Consideration & Respect  
I remain Your friend & old St  
Wm Mitchell

Geo W Mitchell

Galena Ills

March 7/57

Says Gray ought to  
be removed





Meriden N.H. March 7<sup>th</sup>

Hon. Stephen A. Douglass.

De. Sir:- Will you  
have the goodness to send  
me the Congressional Globe  
& Appendix for the last  
Congress, & oblige

Yours respectfully

Wm M. Pomroy



Wm M Pomeroy  
Menden N H  
March 7/57

Wants the Globe

San Bernardino

March 7<sup>th</sup> 1857

Hon S A Douglass

Sir

I see your name as one of  
the officers of the "American  
Colonization Society" for 1857 &

I therefore address you as the  
best means I know of to obtain  
the reports of said Society for the  
last year or two. If you have them  
or can obtain them easily will you  
be so kind as to send them  
to me

Please inform me where  
and where I can send to to  
open a correspondence with the  
Society.

I wish to have such  
facts as their Reports contain to  
show the abolition manias.

Yours truly

H & Rofe

San Bernardino

San Bernardino Co

California



H. E. Rolfe  
San Bernardino Cal  
March 7/87  
Wants the of the  
Colonization Society.

Louisville Mar 8. 1857.

Sir,

I have been confined here for some weeks in consequence of a surgical operation. I am nearly well however.

In my absence I am informed that an intrigue has been concocted by the Black Republican Managers to get me displaced as Surveyor Genl. Now I think you will believe me when I say that I would not hold any office if I knew it in opposition to the wishes of my Party. I have the assurance of all our party friends of any note that they desire me to remain & wind up the Office as I can in about 2 years. The gentleman in whose favor these parties pretend to act ~~as~~ is Mr. J. Sontag. He is I have no doubt a very clever gentleman but is no Democrat and indeed has never been known to take any interest in public affairs. Nor is he aware I am sure of the nature of the intrigue in which he is made the Hero.

I drop you this line in order that you may not be misinformed. and to request that in conjunction with Messrs Polk & Green you will put a quietus upon this affair. They are getting along in St Louis by representing that I have concluded to decline a new Commission. A like falsehood may be conveyed to you. Again I assure you that whenever our Party friends desire changes in Office at St Louis I shall not resist their wishes, but I have a



I have a decided objection to be singled  
out alone for sacrifice and that too  
through a Black Republican intrigue

We have no news here. I hope to be at  
home in two weeks. And if I can leave  
you there let me know it.

Yours truly  
Geo. Longworth.



John Loughboro  
Louisville Ky  
March 8/57

Relative to the  
Sanitary Commission

Isaac C. Wells  
Chicago, Ills.  
Confidential Chicago Confidential  
March 8<sup>th</sup> 1837

Hon. A. A. Douglas

Dear Judge

I expected to  
be in Washington at this time  
but you know what has detained  
me. The Election is now over  
and it is admitted by all, that  
if we had of had a convention  
properly called. We should of  
secured a Democratic Victory.  
Now who was Mr. Shephard's  
Thomas Haynes man for Mayor  
It was W. L. Gurne. you know  
he is your enemy and voted for  
Col. Bissel to defeat you in  
this State. you know Hayne  
belongs to him. <sup>to</sup> John Wentworth.  
He is & was Long Johns of Stonewall  
and his confidence man in his  
last trial for this Felix Green and



Mr. Hoyme can't deceive  
me with his duplicity towards  
you if he does, I humbug you  
he can't me. Why it is no plain  
as noon day. Why his own  
Brother does not deny going  
for Long John. Why did not  
Mr. Hoyme stay home and  
help us get up a convention  
instead of opposing it, and  
no body but a free rider would  
do him. He has the Abolish<sup>ion</sup>ism  
in his Bones ever since he  
denounced you as a Traitor  
and Semiprocure to your winning  
in the Bar Room & in Speeches  
in my presence and Hundreds of  
others & I wish to put you  
on your Guard of him.  
for he will sting you when  
you least suspect. There is  
another Gentleman - P. R. Hooper  
the Deceitful Dog, that controls

this. Mr. Aaron Haven that  
was nominated and then ~~resigned~~  
Mr. Phil. Conly ~~of~~ <sup>for</sup> the  
Convention <sup>that</sup> he would accept  
and he knew it. But Hooper  
told him to resign and he did  
so much for Mr. Haven, love  
for the Party. Why you know  
he is an old Whig has been all  
his life until the maine  
law was to be voted on in  
this State & then his Interest  
drove him in to our party.  
You know a good Democrat  
because you are one yourself, now  
don't get fooled again as you  
did on the Appointment of Tom  
Hoyme for P. S. Attorney. You  
know he has been the cause of  
more <sup>ill</sup> feeling in our party than  
any other man appointed. It  
has been a Thorne in your side  
and for you sake let him run.

for he can do nothing but injure  
your Democracy with the People.  
He is not a Speciman of your  
kind, so let him down easy.  
for you have something ahead  
to look for, and you want  
true and old friends.  
Not like Thoyner & Inger  
at the Cincinnati Convention  
both left before the  
nomination was made.  
They thought you was killed Politts.  
I have never left in the hour  
of danger. And there is where  
a true friend is worth a  
thousand. As I told you about  
Levi S. Bright. he cheated once  
and would again, my words come  
true to you and so of those  
others. A. Darnall set of Political  
Pharisees. I only wish you was as good  
a Judge of them as I am.  
I send love & respects with me. I am true & C. 1848

(Albany) N.Y.  
March 8. '37

Bro Dalton

My Dear Sir,

The people  
are very anxious to have the  
Portrait of Ind. Douglass. It  
is published in the day's village  
papers that it is soon expected  
If you have not finished  
the picture, go to work  
immediately, & finish it.

I shall probably  
arrive at Bath during the  
middle of next week, I go  
to N.Y. city to-morrow, & will  
write you from N.Y.

Yours truly  
Oliver Phelps





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## ANOTHER PORTRAIT.

A note from our venerable friend, William Wood, Esq., informs us that "we are to receive a highly finished portrait of Senator Douglass, for our Court Room," this present week. The distinguished Senator, in former years, pursued his legal studies in this village, and his portrait will therefore very appropriately find a place in the beautiful collection, which, through the instrumentality of our indefatigable friend, already adorns the "Hall of Justice." This likeness will remain at the Canandaigua Hotel for one week, "at the desire of some ladies," after which it will be duly installed in its appropriate position.

*J. A. Newell*

ANOTHER PORTRAIT.  
A note from your venerable friend, William  
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Canandaigua, N.Y.  
March 8. 1857.

Hon<sup>ble</sup>

Stephen A. Douglas.

My Dear Sir.

England

I cut from the Ontario Messenger of  
to day; Now it was published I do not  
know. I have been here three days; and  
go to New York to-morrow, thence proceed  
to Washington.

I conclude with the kind regards  
of William Wood, and all

and remains

Very truly

Yours &c. &c.

Oliver Phelps



Chas Phelps Esq

Canandaigua NY

April 8/57

Encloses a Notice  
of your Portrait



Wheeling Va, March 8<sup>th</sup> 57  
Friend Douglas

Dear sir

I am now in rout for Illinois  
and in company with a Mr C A  
Beebe & H C Brumbach of Mt  
Gilead Morrow Co, Ohio, one of the  
counties of the thirteenth Congres-  
sional District of Ohio represented  
by well known John Sherman  
Mr Brumbach was the Dem.<sup>c</sup>  
candidate for Congress defeated  
by Sherman last fall. Mr Beebe  
& Brumbach appear as they no  
doubt are sound Democrats  
but too modest for the business  
they undertook to accomplish  
while attending the inauguration  
of the President last week it was  
to get the appointment for Mr  
Beebe of Register or Receiver in  
some of the Land offices in Kansas  
Territory there appears to have been  
eight Democratic members elected



to congress from Ohio but I learn that they are disposed to favour their own locality in giving the appointment to their immediate friends, which seems not to be a true policy for the reason that it would not give a fair distribution in the State for if any part of the State is entitled to an appointment more than another it should be that part that has no representation in congress, Mr Beebe more than a year ago sent to the late Dem<sup>y</sup> Secretary of the interior Mr C. Lelandson to the Com<sup>r</sup> of the Genl Land office, Mr Hendrick, the private letters of X Gov. Medill of Ohio & X Mr C. Chas Smutzon as well as a very strong Petition from the late Dem<sup>y</sup> officers of State and many X Dem<sup>y</sup> Members of congress of Ohio for the appointment of Mr Beebe as a foreman which papers are now on file in one of the offices Mr Brumbaugh left

with Senator Pugh a Petition from the Dem<sup>y</sup> member of the Ohio Legislature & many private letters including one from Tho<sup>s</sup> W Bantley Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Ohio all urging as a matter of right the appointment of Mr Beebe who is (as I have learned & verily believe) honest intelligent capable and meritorious, said appointment more than any other man, another strong reason why he should receive some favour from the Democracy is that he has met with a misfortune and become a cripple he has a large family to support and is unable to ~~work~~ labour but little a situation in the west would enable him to support his family easier than he possibly can do it in an older country the reason of Mr Beebe asking this favour from me to write to you asking your kind influence in his case is

that Senator Hugh has had so  
many applications made to him for  
various situations that he fears that  
his interest will be overlooked  
I am also informed that Mr Beebe  
is the only man from that district  
consisting of Monroe Richland  
Orin & Huron Counties that is  
asking for an office under the  
General Government he ~~is~~ is  
a Democrat of the right stamp  
his friends in the district are  
anxious that he should get the  
appointment as a matter of Justice  
to that portion of the State and  
further on account of his  
misfortune which has placed  
him in circumstances where he  
is already at some situation that  
he can support his family by  
your looking to the interest  
of this man you will not only  
do a kindness to a strong politi-  
cal friend of yours but you will  
do an act of charitable kindness  
to a family that is dependent on  
the father who is unable to do  
for them what he wishes to do  
consequent of his being unable  
to labour from the acquaintance  
that I have had with Mr Beebe  
I do not hesitate to recommend him  
to your consideration Yours Truly  
S A Douglas Geo M Stowell