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of Solist Plz
Decr 14/57.
Wants an interview

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Washington D C
Decr 14. 1857
Hon S. A. Douglas
The Reas of
this is from your State (Solist Plz)
& wishes to have an interview with
you
Very Respectfully
W. H.

For reference -
W. D. Elwood ex Mayor of Solist
guardian of the Reaser -



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West Brookfield, Dec. 14, 1853.

To Hon. S. P. Douglas

My dear Sir!

Be so kind as to place
in your Pub. Soc list, the names of Hon. H. Brown
West Brookfield - also, Rev. S. Byington, of the same
places. A copy of your Speech on the Kansas Question,
would be thankfully received. I wish also, you
would remember me. By granting these favors,
you will oblige

Yours Truly
John Abbott.

West Brookfield
Decr 14th 1857.
John Abbot,
James - for
speeches to be
sent to. —————

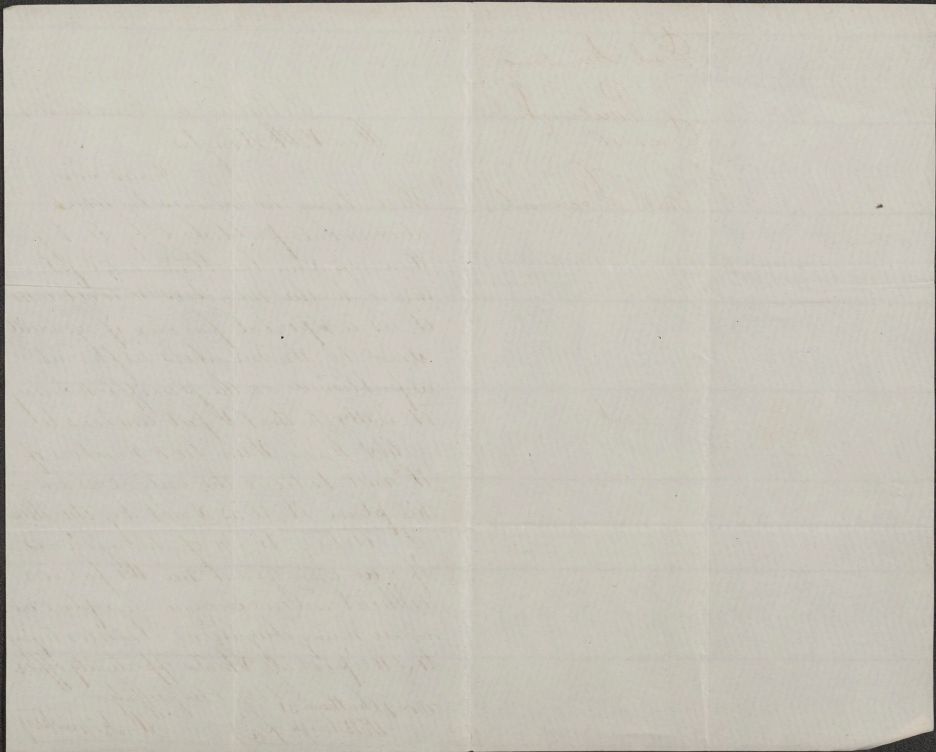
Received of Mr. J. H. Smith
the sum of \$100.00
for the purchase of
the land on which
the house is built

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Paul Armstrong
Pittsburgh Pa
Dec. 14
"Nash Documents"

Send

Pittsburgh Dec 14th 1837
Wm A. Douglas

Dear Sir
There being no means by which
Documents published by Act of
Congress can be obtained except
through the Members I will take
it as a special favour if you will
send me the numbers as far as
as published on the pacifician survey
it is a work that I feel anxious to
get I have seen two numbers of
it and believe the only ones in
this place it was sent by the Wm
A. Stacey to one of his friends
if you can grant me the favour
without inconvenience you place me
under many obligations besides trying
to reciprocate should opportunity offer
Very respectfully
Wm A. Armstrong
No 57 Chatham St
Pittsburgh Pa



Private + Confidential

[Aylett?]

Richmond, Dec 14th 1857.

Dear Sir,

When your name was first associated with the Presidency in 1852, I wrote, I believe, the first article which appeared in the "Examiner" and "Examiner", advocating your nomination, and was at a subsequent period one of the few delegates from this state in the Baltimore Convention favorable to your nomination. My original support of you was based entirely upon my admiration of your course as a public man and until the last few days, I have seen no occasion to change my long professed opinion in your favor. I cannot yet, my dear Sir, endorse the course which has been pursued upon your indiscreet Southern paper, and although engaged by the duties of my profession, I have written, and will enclose to you tomorrow, an editorial letter in from the "Examiner", which expresses the sentiments with which the great mass of the Conservative friends of the administration will surely view their great respect for your talents and distinguished

Wilmington
Dec 18 47.
Friend Mary
Agile.
Dear Mary
I have not
to be frank
the admini-
strator.

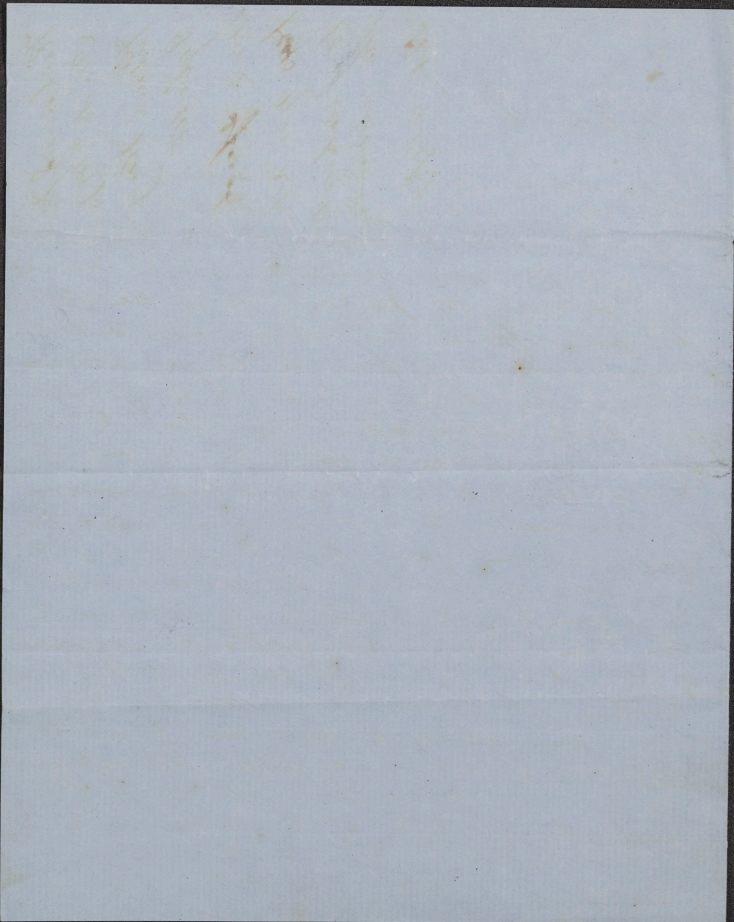
sends to the South.
Permit me to say that for your
own sake, as well as for that of a
large body of your friends in this
as well as in other Southern States
that you will not break with
the administration and with the
notional democracy, who are gathering
like dust around the present
object of the Kansas question.

The feeling towards you in the
South is a kindly one, despite
the operations of a few ultra journals,
and the fact is still cherished that
you will soon accept you as
-Colonel Price in the front rank of
the South - with esteem I am sir,
Very truly your friend

Patrick Henry O'Leary

Pro: S. A. Douglas.

Send me a copy of your recent deed as
soon as you can
M. S.



Cambridge Mass., Dec., 17. 1857.

Hon. S. A. Douglass.

Dear Sir:

It is with feelings of pride and pleasure that I regard the course you have seen fit to take upon the Kansas question, in opposition to Mr. Buchanan and those who sustain him and his views as given to us in his message. It is the only course that I expected you would take. For I have regarded with much interest your course since you first introduced into the Senate the Kansas Nebraska bill. Although abused, misrepresented, maligned and almost insulted by your opponents, your course was always manly, noble, courteous and respectful. I have observed that you have always been ready and willing to explain your views not only on that but on every other ~~party~~ question which involves National principles. I have always believed that in your actions you have allowed

principle not party to prompt you, and in
your recent action at ~~to~~ do plainly written
that he who runs may read. I believe that
your course is sustained and approved of by
more than nine tenths of the whole North in respect
of party. Nearly the whole Northern Democratic
press has expressed the same opinion, that you
have so fearlessly spoken, in reference to this
the Kansas question. Yet I regard with suspicion
the fact, that many papers which should, ^{have} given
to us your last speech in the Senate, have not
as yet done so. Why do they hesitate to do so?
Do they fear that Mr. Buchanan will not favor
them with a portion of his patronage if they
see fit to print the speech of a Democratic
Senator who has dared to differ with Mr.
Buchanan? I say a Democratic Senator,
because I can see no reason why you should
not still be so considered, notwithstanding what
certain Administration Senators have said to the
contrary. As I understand your views upon
the Kansas question, I cannot see that they
differ in any respect from those which you
have repeatedly expressed in your speeches on that
question. It was with the understanding that
the people of Kansas should settle their own
domestic affairs, even to the voting upon their own
constitution, that the Democrats of the North

gave Mr. ^{their votes} Buchanan, in 1856, and he knows
this fact very well, will he dare deceive them and
prove recreant to the promises made to them?
If he does, he will rue the day. If they thrust
you out of the party for expressing your
views so ^{plainly}, fearlessly and manfully, they will
find that the great Democratic party of the
North will go with their leader, whithersoever
he may go. So you, sir, the Democrats of
the North and West look for a leader, will
you undertake to lead them safely through
this political crisis? If you will undertake it,
you will find that there are true and
reliable Democrats enough in the North and
West who are ready and willing to unite their
fortunes with yours. One thing is wanting, however,
Many of the Democratic papers are under the
patronage of the government. Perhaps they
may refuse or neglect to print your speeches,
and those of Senators sustaining you, therefore
we want speeches to be sent throughout the
North so that all may read them. Shall speeches
be sent to us? For one I can not get so many
speeches and other documents as I would like, on
account of my means which are limited like those of
a good many students here, therefore will you, if it
is not asking too much, send me from time to
time such speeches and other documents as

you may think proper. If you will do so
you will be conferring a very great favor upon
one who has ever been one of your most
ardent and enthusiastic admirers. Persevere
in the course you have begun and you will find
that the mass of the people will sustain you in it.
Believe me

Truly your Friend

William B. Barrett.

Cambridge
Mar^{ch}-Dec 14/57

M^{rs} Barrett.

expresses your
sincere & warm
wishes in
your affairs

Bristol Co
Norton Mass Dec 14th 1852

Hon. S^t Douglas.

Dear Sir,

If it is not giving you
too much trouble, I should be pleased to receive your
late speech on the Kansas Constitution.

I am very truly

and respectfully

Y^r obedient

E. Barrows-

E Barrons.

Portm.
Maas.

Dec 12th

Mont. Spuch.

Boston Dec 14th 1857
Honored Sir

For the purpose of study and preservation, I am collecting a series of speeches, on the different important subjects that from time to time have brought before the Congress of the Republic

Will you be so kind as to favor me with your late speech on Kansas.

Respectfully Yours
Jas. P. Jew
153 Washington St
To Hon S. F. Douglas

Saml B Bell

Boston

Mass

Dec 14. 1857

Wants Spectroscop

Meriden N.H. Dec. 14th 1857

Wm. L. Douglass

My dear Sir, will
 you be so good as to send me your
 speech on the Kansas Constitution
 on which you recently delivered
 & such other matter during the session
 of Congress. I am, Sir, most respectfully,
 Yours, O. B. French

Mr. A. Blanchard
Menden W.H. & Co. 1874
Wants Speech
on Kansas

Wm. S. Bradley
Freeport, Ill.
Decr 14, 1857.

Introducing
Walter VanPelt

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Freeport, Ill. Dec 14-57

Sir I beg to introduce
to you by name the James
VanPelt a Soldier of
the war of 1812 & withal
a staunch old-fashioned
Democrat

Mr VanPelt visit
Washington to attend
the meeting of the old
Soldiers on the 8th you
prop. and commending
him to your courtesy

I am my Respectful

Yr. obt. Servt

F. W. S. Bradley

Hon. S. A. Douglas
U. S. Senator
Washington D. C.



Dane Law School
Cambridge Mass. Dec 14/37.

Dear Sir.

Please forward me a copy
of the late Speech upon Kansas matters,
which you delivered in the Senate.
and very greatly oblige.

Yours most truly,

Chas. H. Burns.

Stephen A. Douglass. U. S. S.

Washington.
D. C.

C. H. Burne
Cambridge Mass
Dec. 12/71
Wants Speech

Sent

W. Cameron for
Chicago.
Dec 14, 1857.

And 17th Edition
ordered as before
as Ex. Com. of Res.
Association can
distribute to
advantage,
✓

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Times Office
Chicago, Dec. 14, 1857.

Hon. S. A. Douglas

Dear Sir,

I have had your speech
set in type, and issued in extra form
thus disposing of several thousand copies
in addition to our usual issue, We
have placarded the city in all directions
announcing the extras for sale at the
news stores, and shall dispose of several
thousands more, as we are selling them
to dealers at a price that must pro-
tect us from loss. You may rest as-
sured that whatever can be done will
be done, by this Office, to strengthen your
position before the country. Wherever you

lead the way the Times will follow.
The sentiment of Northern Illinois is
being revolutionized. We have heard
of but one man in town, J. Shibley
who opposes the ground you have taking.
He can do no harm. I have never
before witnessed so much enthusiasm
and unity on the part of the democracy
as there exists at the present time.

Should you wish any of your tracts
circulated among your friends in this
state, I will be happy to get them
up in any shape you may prefer, on
terms as moderate as they can be done
anywhere, and without requiring you
to pay cash. I will be glad to under-
any assistance, in any way that lies in
my power. Yours most Respectfully,
D. Cameron.

Hartwigden, Pa.
Decr 14. 1837. 3

Hon Stephen A. Douglass.
Dr Sir.

Altho' personally unknown to you, as a democrat of a quarter of a century's consistency & service, I cannot refrain from congratulating you on your commendable defence of democratic principles, in your recent speech on the subject of Kansas.

I never favored the nomination of Mr. Buchanan, although when nominated, no one supported the choice of the Democratic Convention within the limits of his sphere, with more zeal than myself. Being on a visit at the time to your beautiful State, I believe I was amongst the first to address a large number of my old acquaintances, and find settled in Warren & Mercer Counties in his favor, yet while I had my share of abuse from the opposition papers of Monmouth & Eggleston. I was the only member of the Democratic Convention at

Harrisburg on the 14th March 1856, said no
till the end, altho one third of the Convention
was really opposed to the nomination of
Mr. Buchanan. Of course, in the present
instance I am somewhat prejudiced;
but it seems to me the question is so
plain a one, and the wrong sought to be
perpetrated, so outrageous of every principle
of right, that no honest man can hesitate
one moment as to his position. And I as-
sume you as one who knows something of
the state of popular feeling in Penna., that
unmistakably what may be said by mer-
cenary presses & spied tongues, nine tenths
of the Democracy of this state are with you
on this great question. Every member of
Congress of either branch who takes open stand
against the right of the people of Kansas to
choose all their domestic institutions, will
have dug for himself a deep & sure politi-
cal grave.

Our organ "the Globe" in this County will
take prompt notice of this matter & will publish
your speech. I suppose you notice the organ
of Sumner Co. Judge Black's name, is also
familiar with us. The fact is no politician

can withstand this public opinion. In Phil^a outside
of the Customs House, this is not a Corporal's guard
with the President. As to poor Bigler, he should
have had a more sense, but his excessive
vanity has run away with his discretion
and exposed his weakness to the world's view.

I send you a "Globe" of Oct. 8. 1857. Con-
taining a speech of Mr. R. in which he asserts
the democratic doctrine to be that the people
of Kansas should be left "perfectly free to
select all their domestic institutions."

This County at our January Court will take
stand in County meeting in the side of truth.

Very truly & Res^{ly}
Yours.

Wm. P. Campbell

Dec. 14 1857

T. B. Campbell
Hartington Pa

Admire you love

Truy Dec 14 1857.

My dear prof,

Permit an old & sincere friend to congratulate you upon the position you so nobly assumed and so triumphantly sustained on the President's Message as it regards the Constitutional question in Kansas. I firmly believe that had so fair an opportunity for self ^{expression} ^{in Kansas} previous to the Cincinnati Convention, you would have been its nominee and also been elected by as proud a vote as Pierce received. I may say I had more to do with initiating the Democratic Repub. demonstration of 1856 than any other man, and perhaps as little to do with the election of 1860 as any of the multitude who suffered it to go by default. I can tell you truly, that if Mr. Buchanan had not been supposed to occupy ^{the ticket} precisely the ground you are upon, the democratic would again have been overwhelmingly defeated. Indeed the partisans of the Administration understood this, when they induced the President of the U.S. over his official signature in the case of the ^{vote} election ^{to telegraph} to this state that "Frederick Walker was not to be removed ^{but postponed} for his course in Kansas. And now to virtually & violate his assurances, puts him & his apologists in a most unfortunate position, to say the least.

In view of the extraordinary course of the Admin.

istrotions, and especially with respect to the future,
You will not, of course, justify your enemies
or accommodate your rivals, by surrendering your
party identity. And if you do not, it is not
in ~~your~~ their power (I say, now there, here, indeed,)
to shake the confidence of that party in your
useful and necessary leadership.

Yours very truly,
Thos. B. Carroll.

Hon Stephen A. Douglass

Thos B Carroll

Troy—

Dec 14 1853

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J. Eastman Chase

North Conway

14 Dec. 57

N.H.

for Autograph

Ans^d

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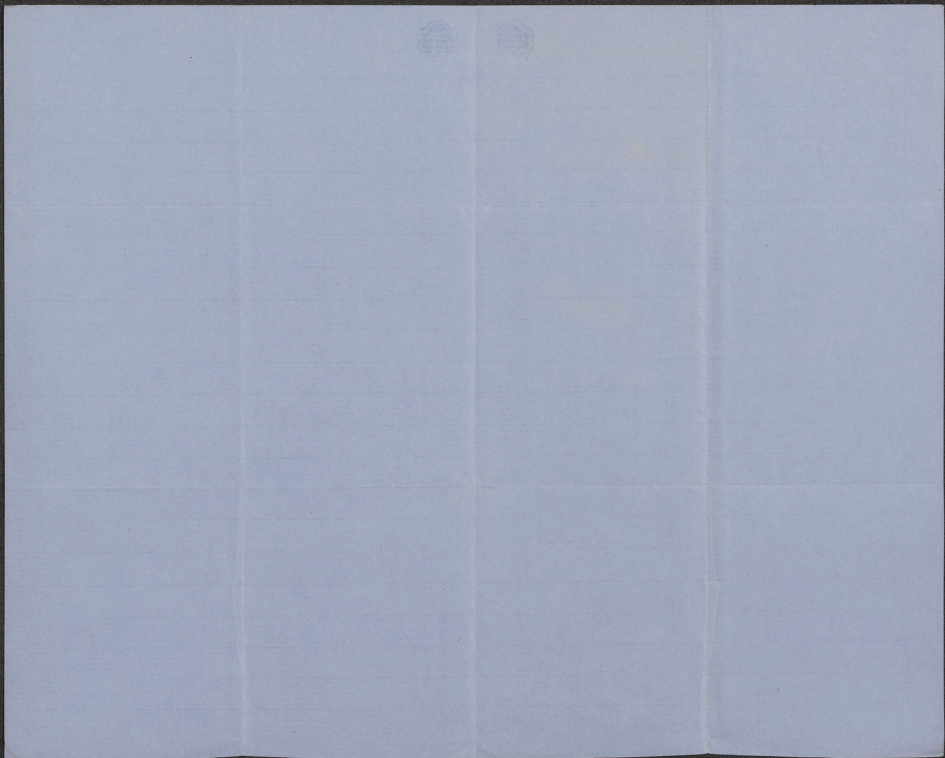
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North Conway N.H.

14th Dec^r 1857

Now S. A. Douglass,
Dear Sir,

As I am
making a collection of autographs
of distinguished persons, it would
give me much pleasure to add
yours to that collection.

Yours, Very Respectfully,
J. Eastman Chase,
North Conway,
N. H.



South Groton, Mass.
Decr 14th 1857.

A. J. Belouph.

Wants a copy of
your speech

South Groton, Mass.
Decr. 14th 1857.

Hon. S. A. Douglas.

Dear Sir. I
have just seen, in the news-
papers, a few extracts of your
speech, made a few days
since in the Senate, on the
President's Message; and es-
pecially that part of it which relates
to Kansas. I am desirous of
examining more fully the
position you have taken.
Will you, therefore, be good
enough to send me a copy
your speech, as I cannot get
it elsewhere, and oblige

Yours very truly
A. J. Belouph

Robt B Connely
N.Y. City
Dec 14, 1857 -
Encloses his course
on Kansas =

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County Clerks Office

No 10 CITY HALL

New York Decr 14. 1857

Hon. S. A. Douglas
Dear Sir

Your speech in defence of that
great Democratic principle, - the right of the
People to self Government, ^{has} given un-
usual satisfaction to every of Democratic
progress in this City, it is unnecessary for
me to say, that your friends here, are watch-
ing with anxiety, the "enabling bill" you
intend to propose, they hope, that it
will be the means of restoring once more,
peace to the Country, and avoid what
they dread, a separation from an ad-
ministration which you and they so
successfully "planted in power, but if the
crisis does come, that a separation is in-
evitable, then the consequences must rest
where they properly belong, to the Administra-
tion of James Buchanan, but still you hope
and trust it will be avoided, but not at
the sacrifice of principles. I assure you
there is a feeling growing in this community

(since the delivery of your speech) that
when aroused, will shake this Country
to its foundation, to you, and you alone
we look for a remedy, may God in
his benign beneficence guide you for
the best, is the prayer of.

Yours sincerely

Richard D. Cennedy

Anderson Ind.
Dec 14th 1857.

Thos W Cook.

Frank Hannet

Sat copying
Speech.

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Anderson, Ind.

Dec 14th 1857.

Dear Sir: I ask your pardon for troubling you a moment. This Congressional district is represented as you are aware by J. W. Pettit a Black Republican and I am unfortunately perhaps not much of a Bright man. I therefore modestly request you to place my name on the list with those to whom you will favor the present session with documents.

I placed your name some weeks ago at my mast head for President in 1860, and I assure you Sir I have no disposition to haul it down since your late speech on Kansas and the Leecompton Constitution. And such is the general feeling so far as I can learn in this part of Indiana. Respectfully I remain your most obedient servant Thos W Cook
Editor, Democratic Standard
Hon. S. A. Douglas Washington City

Dec 2nd 1877.

Dear Sir,

I have the honor

to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 21st inst.

and in reply to inform you that the same has been forwarded to the proper authorities for their consideration.

I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Yours truly,
J. H. [Signature]

Geo W Cowperthwaite
Wants Speech
Dec 14th 1857
Write him on Hanson

Am S A Douglass

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GEO. W. COWPERTHWAIT'S
EXCHANGE,
ESTABLISHED 1856.

Tom's River, N. J. Dec. 1th 1857

Dear Sir,

Your speech on the
Secession Constitution is a noble
indication of Your honesty of purpose
Although I am on the opposite side
to You in politics I cannot help
expressing my commendation of
the principles just Enunciated,
I would like to have the Speech
and others whenever convenient

I am Very Res Yours

Geo. W Cowperthwait

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Am S. A Douglass

1871

See sheet on the

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De. Dr. Dr. Dr.

Wm. W. Cooper

Mon, Town, N. Jersey, Dec. 14th. 1857.

Dear Sir

You may possibly recollect attending a Democratic meeting at Newton, Supr. Co. in this State in the fall of 1852. I had the pleasure of joining you, at Dover a village near here, on your way there, and have ever since retained a pleasant recollection of the meeting - I have presumed on so slight an acquaintance to assure you that I, in common with the Democracy of this strong Democratic District, approve of your recent bold and decided stand in favor of the principle on which the Kansas-Nebraska bill was originally based. I have yet to find the first Democrat who dares to come out and openly advocate the admission of Kansas under the Lecky Constitution. On the contrary all Democrats in this section of the State, without, so far as I know a single exception, unhesitatingly pronounced in favor of the position you have taken and ~~with~~ which you have maintained with such distinguished ability and success - There are three Democratic newspapers published in this District - one of them has already declared

against the Leckyton affair and in support
of your position - One in this County will follow
suit this week and indeed there seems to be
but one opinion as to the course which all
true Democrats should pursue in this new
phase of Kansas affairs - having always
there who stand by the Administration attracted
within by the cohesive power of public flattery.
Even in this strong hold your party in this State
one present Representative would be defeated
at the next election by an overwhelming
majority, should he vote in favor of the ad-
mission of Kansas, under the Leckyton
Constitution without its submission to the
people. But I esteem him a man of too
good sense and too much integrity of purpose
to be blinded by the atmosphere of Washington
either to what is due to his friends or to what
is expected of him by his constituents. At
all events, he will be kept well posted up
as to the prevailing sentiment in the District
and if he errs it will not be from want of
light shed upon him from home. I should
be pleased to have him make your acquaintance.
You will find him a firm, consistent and
reliable Democrat. In my humble
judgment consistency and fair dealing

require the Democratic party to take ground
with you upon this question as to the
admission of Kansas under the Leckyton
Constitution, and if the Administration are
unwise enough to join issue with you
upon that question, most assuredly the
people of the North will be found in that
struggle with you and against them.
I write this not from any sympathy with
Black Republicanism or Abolitionism.
I only desire to assure you that the rank &
file of the Democracy of N. Eng., will
stand by you in the struggle which has already
commenced and which I fear must be
pressed on even to the bitter end, and it
may be some satisfaction for you to know
this, much from a fellow Democrat, tho'
a comparative stranger, who bids you
"God Speed" and remains

Yours truly,
W. D. Kimble.

Wm. S. A. Douglass.

T. Salrymple
Monistown N.J.

Endorses Course
Kansas

Dec 14 1857

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Boston. Mass^{ts}.
14th Decr. 1857.

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

Sir: Will you please send me a
copy of your recent speech in the
Senate, on ^{the} Kansas Question:

Very Respectfully,
J. A. Lockney.

Wm. A. Lockney

J. A. Lockney
Boston, Mass.
Decr 14/57.

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Chi Dec. 14th 1857

Hon. S. A. Douglas,

Dear Sir:

Without a
personal acquaintance, & depend-
ing solely upon a common
love for Democratic measures
under every ^{possible, conceivable} circumstances, as
an apology for addressing this
letter, I have felt it to be a
sacred duty to extend you
the sympathy of an American
Citizen in your present trying
but noble struggle.

The Message, if it can be under-
stood as taking any affirma-
tive ground upon Kansas mat-
ters, is in flagrant violation of
your celebrated Billo, & the pledge

of the Democracy of the whole
County during the past
presidential Campaign.

If I am not deeply mis-
taken in the intelligence,
integrity & patriotism of
the people of our County,
they will rally to your
support with entire una-
nimity.

The suppliant for place
at the foot of power will,
of course, desert a principle
when plunder is the alterna-
tive.

This a young man, I can-
not remember the moment
when I have ever doubted
the high mission of the Dem-
ocratic Party. I have voted
for it & with it always. The

Democrats of Erie County, Pa.
honored me as a Standard
Bearer (^{for} District Atty.) at the
State election of the fall of 1856.

I had the assurance of many
of the Opposition leaders that
if, in canvassing the County,
I would forsake the Kansas &
N. Bile, or its principles, I
should have an election.

My opponent was sufficiently
personally unpopular to have
accomplished the promise.

But I preferred then, as I would
now, to continue in the private
walks of my profession upon
the success of a fundamental
a principle, than success in an
election, at the expense of the
principles.

I am happy in the belief that

Money will continue to give
you an unflinching support
through "The Crisis".

Your position this winter
will be as arduous as a man's
can well be under Government
during a time of national
peace.

I have conferred with a
number of Democrats of this
County & they are with you

With best regards,

Yours Sincerely

J. M. Douglass

"We are all with you"

J. M. Douglass
Dec. 14
Free Press

S. B. Eaton.
Andover.

Mass.

Wm. L. Spuck.

Dec. 14th
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Andover, Dec. 14, 1857.

Hon. Stephen A. Douglass

Honored Sir

You will

oblige me by sending to my address your speech in the Senate on Wednesday last.

Your obedient servant

S. B. Eaton

Andover

Mass.



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Geo. A. Fairfield.

Bark.

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Wm. Kansas Speech.

Dec 14th

1857

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Bangor 14th Dec 1857

Hon J W Douglas.

Dear Sir

Will You please
Send Me a few Copies of Your recent
Speech on the Kansas Constitution -
Your position (as understood here) will
be Sustained by 9/10th of the Democracy
& all of the Old Line Whigs of this State,
as the originator of the doctrine of the
right of the People to determine & regulate
their own affairs, it is eminently fit
that You should be the expounder
thereof.

I tender You whatever political
power I possess & refer to the Hon S. J D
Fuller - I am very Respectfully

Yours Obt Servant
Geo. A. Fairfield

RUSSELL HOUSE,
Fronting Fort Street,
ON THE SITE OF THE OLD NATIONAL

Detroit, 14th Dec 1857

Hon. S. A. Douglass:

Dear Sir - Your recent noble speech on "the Kansas question", has elicited in Western Massachusetts where I reside, and here in Michigan, the warmest approval of every lover of Freedom, without distinction of party - The hearts of all men here are with you - Many, including myself, who have always politically opposed you, yield to the force of truth in your impregnable argument and for the future, will accord you our suffrages - No man has been better abused than yourself for your consistent and persevering advocacy of the immortal, democratic principle of "popular sovereignty" - I admire your lofty stand upon this great question & wish you every success in establishing it so deeply in the American heart, that time shall never destroy it - I have no favors to ask & expect no reply, but thought it might cheer you to know that even one humble opponent had been converted into a friend, and that an apology for what I have previously thought & said of you was a matter of justice to you & pleasure to me.

Very Respy Yours
G. M. Fisher -
Palmer, Mass

G. M. Fisher
Palmer Mass.
Decr 14/50

I agree he is with you
on this Kansas question
although once a better
opponent but now your
friend

✓

Haverhill, Mass
Decr - 14 -

Warren J. Fitts

Wants your
Autograph ~

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Haverhill, Mass Decr 14
Hon Senator Douglas.
Dear Sir.

would you oblige me so
much as to send me your
Autograph if it is not
to much trouble
Yours in Respect
Warren J. Fitts.

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Esse Fagg
Boston Mass

Dec 14 1857

wants to know wherein
Dr. Buchanan differs

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Boston Dec 14 1857

S & Douglas Esq

Dear Sir

being a N. H.

son & friend and supporter of the
Democratic Party from my boyhood
and always admiring your course
in politics and cannot see any
material difference between your
speech & the able Message of Mr
Buchanan

the object of my address-
ing is to request you to inform
me where in do you differ
with the President

you will please
excuse my freedom with strangers
but always have been adverse
have used my best abilities to sustain
the regular nominations and for your
nomination for the Presidency & have

appears you should be
for the next campaign and shall
continue in the same opinion
unless something should occur
satisfying me you are hostile to
Democratic Party and its creed

I remain yours
Jesse Hagg

Washington, Dec: 14 '1857-

Dear Sir,

May I request the favor of you to present the petition of the late Purser O. D. Reynolds, now on file in the Naval Committee, to the Senate.

Mr Reynolds is extremely anxious to have early action on his case.

I have the honor to be,
Very respectfully Yours,

W. H. Copping.

Hon: S. A. Douglass

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Brooklyn, Nov. 11, 1857

Dear Sir,
 I have the honor to
 acknowledge the receipt of
 your letter of the 10th inst.,
 and in reply to inform you
 that the same has been
 forwarded to the proper
 authorities.

I am, Sir, very
 respectfully,
 Yours,
 J. H. Thompson



Wm. H. Thompson
 100 N. 2nd St.
 New York



Springfield Ill Decem 14th 1857
Hon S A Douglass

Dear Sir Your course meets the most hearty approval of democrats and the black republicans know not what to say the result is they say nothing. I trust you receive the Register regularly; if so bear in mind that every line of original matter is written by me.

Herein lies my cause of complaint I do not receive the credit I should; Others reap the fruit of my labor.

You will pardon for intruding upon you at this time but my object in addressing you is to ask of you not to notice an allusion to a letter said to have been written by ~~Senator~~ Senator Bigler in the Register in which he is said to have declared himself to be opposed to the LeCompton fraud. There is a mistake in the whole affair which I will explain at a future time. For the present I beg you may ~~not~~^{to} allude to it as it would place me in an awkward position. Should there be any thing wherein I could further your views you will confer a favor by commanding me

I am Truly your friend

A P France

J. P. France

Shirley Hall

Dec. 124/57

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St Louis Dec 14th 1857
 Hon. S. A. Douglass
 Dr Friend

You will be surprised at receiving a letter from me. My object is to solicit a favour which I know you can accomplish, & I trust you will snatch a few moments from your public duties & secure for me the favour which I so much desire.

I have a son Samuel H. Frager, aged about fifteen years, whom I am exceedingly anxious to get into the Military Academy at West Point.

I believe he is made of the right material, & if educated & prepared by the Government, would not desert or dishonor her flag.

I understand there are several vacancies at this time, and if so, and you feel disposed to secure a warrant for my son, if life lasts and opportunity ever offers I will repay the kindness with compound interest.

It is useless for me to multiply words on this subject. I know your ability to accomplish what I desire, and you know how grateful I will feel towards you.

Yours Sincerely
 E. S. Frager

Excuse this paper, it is all I happen to have in the office to night.

E. L. Hazier
St Louis Mo
Dec 14 1857

Wants his son placed
in the Military Acad
any - at West Point

WD

Dr Sir

Custom House Pay Commission
Dec 14 1857

I have by request of you your aid
at Washington in recommending the appointment
by the President of Wm. W. Miller as Superintendent
of Indian Affairs in this Territory. I saw General
Miller a few days since whilst in a visit by Olympia
and he was in fine Health and Spirit.
I hope you that that you have formed the acquaintance
of our worthy Delegate S. S. Steady, who has a great
deal of work before him for this Territory and which
I hope he will succeed in perfecting with the aid of his
friends and acquaintances that he will make in Washington.
Gen Miller is an unflinching and staunch supporter
of our Delegate, and in supporting Gen Miller our Delegate
is strengthened and the Democratic cause advanced
in this Territory.

To
Hon Stephen W. Douglas
U. S. Senator
W. C.
D. C.

Very Respectfully
Maries H. Frost
Collector of Customs
Puget Sound District

Customs House
Port Townsend.
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Decr 14th 1857.

Maris H. Frost,

Wants Mr W. Miller
the Superintendent
of Indian Affairs
& requests your aid
in securing the applicant

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