

Burlington, Vt.

Jan'y 5th / 58

R. N. Allen,

Wants yr speech.

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Burlington Vt. Jan-5th / 58

Respected Sir,

I would be ^{any} thankful to you for a copy of your speech referring to the President's message, if it would not be any trouble to you, and you will be so condescending as to send me one. And oblige yours humbly.

R. N. Allen
Burlington
Vermont

Hon S. A. Douglas, U. Senator

16. 10. 1901

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Safayette Ind.

Jan'y 6th/58,

Mr. Amberg,

Mr. Amberg.

Wants speech. -

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Safayette Ind. Jan. 5th 1858
[1858]

Being a warm friend of your prin-
ciples on the Kansas question I take
the liberty of requesting you to send
me a copy of your two speeches
on that question and oblige yours

most respectful

W. Amberg.

To Hon. Stephen A. Douglas
U. S. Senator.

24th July 1883

Dear Mr. [unclear]

Thank you for

your letter of the 21st

and I am glad to hear

Montrose Lu Co Serra
Jan 5th 1839

Am S. A. Douglas

Sir

As a former
Citizen of the old Prince
District, I have always
felt a deep interest in your
Political career, and allow
me to say that in my opinion
your last able effort in behalf
of the great doctrine of
Self Government is the crowning
effort of your life, and will
give you hold upon the affections
of the People that will last
as long as our government
continues, as an humble Citizen
of the United States I thank
you for defending such prin-
ciples, principles dear to every
American Citizen, I will
thank you if you will think

Of my name when you ^{distribute} such
Public Doctr as may be thought
interesting, particularly your
late Speeches, only two of which
I have seen.

There is but one
Sentiment here with regard
to your course, and that
is that you are right, many
who have bitterly opposed you
are now your warmest
friends, although they admit
you have not charged
Paroia the liberty I have
taken in thus addressing you
I felt it my duty to express
my thanks & approbation
on this occasion.

Wm L. Douglass } Your true friend
J. M. Anderson

N.B. The bearer of this Mr
Thos E. Morgan visits your
City on business. He is a
Gentleman & a young man
of talents. I will take
the liberty of recommending
him to your favorable
consideration. Any favors
you may see proper to
extend to him will be
highly appreciated by a
large circle of your friends
ends here Yrs Truly
J. M. A

McCluskey

Montrose
Seel Co. Iowa.

Jan'y 5. 1858.

Approbatory
of
introducing
Thos E Morgan

J W Dubcock Esq
Lake Road N.Y.
Aug 5 1858
Political

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Lake Road Niagara County
Jan^y 5th 1858
Wm S. A. Douglass
Dear Sir

A copy of
your admirable speech under
your frank name duly to
hand for which please
receive my thanks

Perhaps occupying the pos-
ition you do at this time
a few words from me may
not ^{be} thought an intrusion.

I would therefore say
that I have not heard of the
first man of any and all
parties but sustains you
in the course you have
taken. All agree that the
President has committed a
great blunder, when he

might have he taken the
stand you have taken
not only done justice to
the people of Kansas but
he might have reestablish-
ed the party here at the
north on its original basis

Go on then Sir ~~in~~ the
noble stand you have taken
and if you are not sustain-
ed at Washington you
will be by the people
Very truly
yours &c

J W Burbeck Secy

Morris. Ill. Jan 5 1855

Hon Stephen A Douglass

Dear Sir, May I ask of
you the favor to forw. to my
address the last agricultural
Report from the Patent office.

Our Member has enough
of his political friends to supply

Yours ever truly
A Bennett

Morris, Lill's
Jan'y 5th 15-8.

A. Bennett.

Wants last edition
of agricultural
report of the Pat. Off.

Polk City, Iowa, Jan. 5-1858.
 Friend Douglass:-

Since I wrote
 you I have received your
 second speech on Kansas
 affairs; and I have the great
 satisfaction of saying to you
 that I believe there are not
 ten men, of any party, in all
 this section of Iowa, in and
 for fifty miles around, the new
 Capital, (Des Moines,) but
 more cordially sign your
 views. Do you desire a demon-
 stration in your favor, at the
 Capital city of Des Moines, by
 a public mass meeting? or by
 an exclusive party meeting? If
 so, it shall be promptly done.

We are all Douglass men here,
 and in Des Moines. Polk City is only
 15 miles from Des Moines, and in the

same court, Polk. I am with
you, and for you; in any
Democratic measure you may
wish to carry out in this section
of the Union. I was one of the
Vice Presidents of the Democratic
State Convention of Iowa, at
Iowa City, and expected from
summers to have seen you there.

I hope our Senator, Gen. Jones,
sustains you. If he does, he
will be sustained in a coming
day, for the Democracy will again
triumph in Iowa. There is no
doubt of it. If you are
in the field, the Democracy will
sway the State by tens of
thousands.

You are aware that I am
a Member of high degree, and
you can approach me in all
the confidence of the brotherhood

where reciprocity is required.

Please enclose me such documents
as you may deem interesting.

Please make the acquaintance
of R. B. Hall, member of the House
from Massachusetts, as he is a
man of very great influence in
New England, and he writes
me he is decidedly with you.

Permit me to enclose you a
few sheets from one of our late
Des Moines papers, the they
contain several glowing essays
intended for the printer.

Yours truly,

J. C. Bennett.



J. C. Bennett
Polk City, Iowa
Jan'y 5. 1858.
Politicks.

Endorses you fully.
The people are all with
you in Iowa

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SHOT.—A son of John D. Pollock of Polk City was accidentally shot on Christmas day by a son of Wm. B. Hopkins. The boy is not dangerously wounded, and "a few weeks," says his attending physician, Dr. J. C. Bennett, "will restore him to his soundness."

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HERMETICALLY SEALED
H O U S E—Oysters, Lobsters, Honey Corn, Peas,
Beans, Corn and Beans, Tomatoes, Peaches, Raspberries,
Strawberries and Pine Apples in two lb. Cans and
Glass. J. McWILLIAMS.

Hawkeye Brick Yard.

BRICK BY THE MILLION

S. A. ROBERTSON & JAS. MONROE
S. A. ROBERTSON & JAS. MONROE
of Philadelphia, have this day entered into
partnership in the manufacture of brick. Their F4

HIGHWAYS.—A proposition, we understand, will be presented to the Legislature this winter, for the passage of a law declaring *all section lines and thirty feet each side thereof*, PUBLIC HIGHWAYS. The Legislature of last winter, and the session preceding that, were petitioned on this subject. This we believe to be a good move, and Dr. Bennett is entitled to much credit for his perseverance in the renewal of the proposition. If a law of the kind is passed, roads will be *permanent*. The establishment of section lines as public highways, will be of great public utility.

ted to the people, and they should, by their vote, a legislative repeal, between the dates of the submission and of the election, would not affect the validity of the sovereign act of ratification.

The true purpose which, in my judgment, ought to control your legislation on the present occasion, and that which is, perhaps, the most pertinent and practicable within your power, is to provide for the regular and legitimate exercise of the sovereignty of the people, on those points in which the convention has attempted to trammel or restrain it; in other words, to provide for a direct vote, under your own authority, upon the adoption of the Constitution which is to be partially submitted, on the 21st inst., under the authority of the Constitutional Convention.

ENACT A NEW LAW FOR THE CONSTITUTION.

MUNICIPAL JUDGE.—The establishment of a municipal Judgeship, for Des Moines, with concurrent jurisdiction with the Judge of the District Court, has been somewhat agitated recently. If this office is created, it must be done by legislative enactment. The subject has been placed in a tangible and explicit form by a gentleman of this county, Dr. J. C. Bennett. We append the reasons which he employs for the introduction of a new office into our municipal regulations:

"There were over four hundred cases docketed for the last term of the District Court, and the fact that the District Judge could not hear and determine said cases, has rendered a special term absolutely necessary,—nor could any court have fairly adjudicated said cases within the time allotted. This single fact is a strong argument in favor of a *Municipal*, or some other *local* court, being established, that the docket will rapidly accommodate with the increasing influx of population in city and county, none will deny. By establishing a municipal Court, with concurrent jurisdiction with the District Court, the ends of justice could be more *readily* and *cheaply* obtained, as said court could at any time continue in session until all cases docketed could be properly adjudicated.

"The fact that in most cities the *Recorder* is a *JUDGE, de jure* and *de facto*, and his court a "court of record;" and every *Alderman* a *CIVIL MAGISTRATE*, as he should always be; and that *all* cities require a *Police Court*, does not, in the least, in my estimation, militate against the necessity of establishing a *Municipal Court*, at this time, in Des Moines.

"This letter, however, is simply a suggestion. I propose the measure as a *citizen*.—If the Des Moines Bar, to whom I must cheerfully accord a superior judgment in matters, determine that no such court is necessary, I shall most cheerfully acquiesce.

With due respect,

Yours, truly,

J. C. BENNETT."

—It will be remembered that a

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HARTFORD, CONN.
CASH CAPITAL, 200, 0
With a Large Surplus.
 S. L. LOOMIS, President.
 H. KELLOGG, Secretary.

The undersigned, as Agent of the PHOENIX INSURANCE COMPANY, would respectfully call the attention of property-holders to the very superior advantages in respect to the rates of Premium, and a liberal, prompt and satisfactory adjustment and payment of losses, offered by this Company, for Insurance of real and personal property, against loss or damage by fire.

The Phoenix Insurance Company has a **Cash Capital of Two hundred Thousand Dollars**, with a large and constantly increasing surplus, invested in the very best stocks and securities the country affords. The Capital is **sound and available**, and not in any way hypothecated as collateral to any outstanding obligations. In regard to the prompt adjustment and payment of losses, no Company stands higher, or has a better reputation than the "**Phoenix**," and it shall ever be our aim to maintain the reputation we have by honorable means obtained.

Applications received and Policies issued by
CHARLES C. DAWSON, Agent,
 at the "City Bookstore," Sherman Block,
Des Moines Iowa.

Nov. 25 v 2 n 41-ly.

INSURANCE CAPITAL ENLARGED.



Baltimore

May 5

1858

Dear Sir

You would greatly oblige
me by sending to my address a Copy
of Your Speech as I have a great
desire to read it and You would
do me a very great favour

Respectively Yours

George Bickerton

No 101 Bank st one door from
Broadway
Baltimore

Geo Richardson
Baltimore
Md
Jan'y 5/58.

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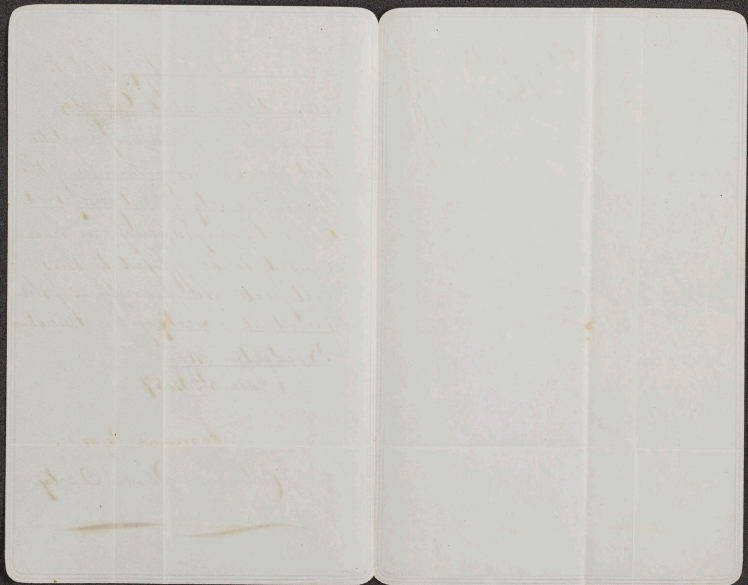
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[Jan. 5, 1858]

This is to Certify, that the
Hon. Stephen A. Douglas
has been unanimously constitu-
ted an Honorary Member, of the
Phil. Society of West Jersey Acad.
In testimony whereof, we have
caused to be affixed to this
certificate, the signatures of the
President & Secty of our Association
Bridgeton, N. J.
Jan. 5th 1857.

Edmund Bigger Pres.
Abraham Gilman Secty.

Edmund Bagley Post
Bridgetown N.J.
Aug. 4/38

Sent speech



Dayton O. January 5th 1838
 Hon. S. A. Douglas,
 Dear Sir

Being in the habit of
 Piling and preserving important Speeches,
 that I can get, And would therefore be
 under many obligations to you for a
 Pointed Copy of your very able Speech
 Delivered in the U. S. Senate a short
 time ago, on the Subject relating
 to the Kansas Matter,

By sending me a copy of the above
 You will greatly oblige an old
 Democrat,

Yours Truly
 H. W. R. Brunner,

Any favor from you during the
 winter will be gratefully Rec^d

Dayton O.
Jan'y 5th 1858

H. W. R. Brunner,

Wants speech.

East-Berkshire, Roga Co. N. Y. Jan. 5th

Hon. S. D. Douglas;

Accept my humble thanks
for the receipt & copy of. Your Speech on the
President's Message of Dec. 9th

I've given it a careful perusal, and it meets my
approbation, which I'm willing to say frankly and
cheerfully; and the position you've taken on the
question of the Secompton Convention
I fully endorse

I would beg the indulgence to humbly request
some 3 or 4 copies of your document for my friends.

Very Truly Yours &c.

J. G. Burnett.

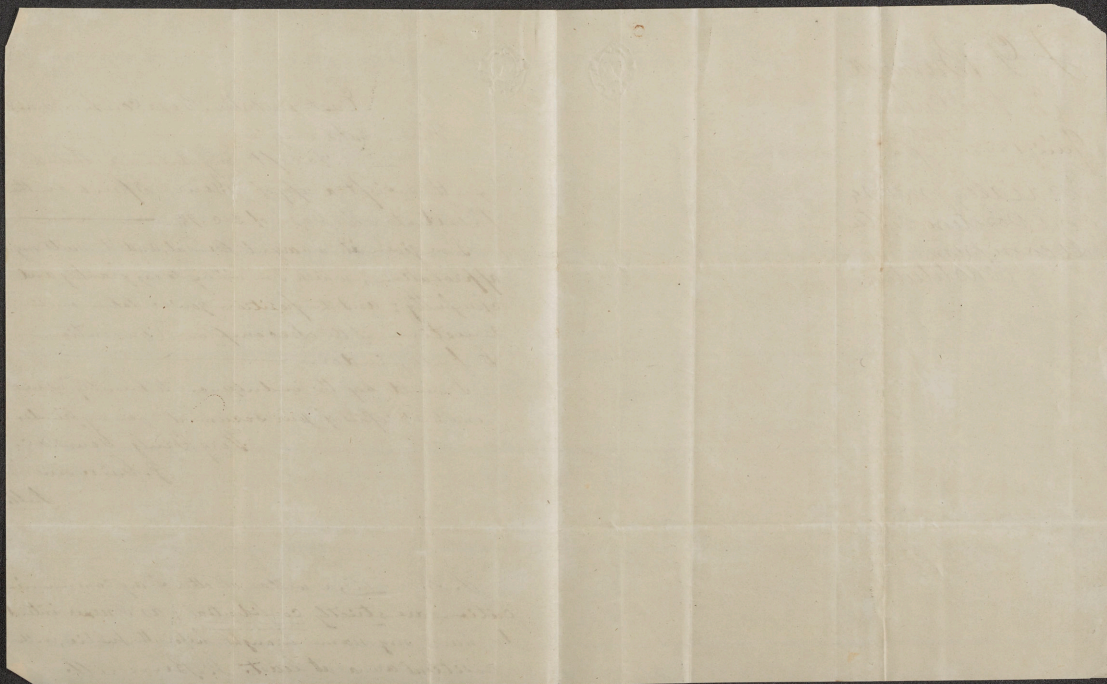
S. M.

S. S. This, as well as all other of my communica-
tions are strictly confidential; as I never intend
to have my name brought before the public, in the
political arena at least. J. G. Burnett.

J. G. Burnwell
E. Berkshire
Jan'y 1858. NY

Cordially endorse
your position in the
Leominster
Constitution

Jan. 5, 1858



D. W. Burbank,
Baltimore
Jan^y 5/58. And,
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message

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Baltimore Jan^y 5th 1858.

Hon^{ble} Mr Douglass -
Dear Sir

Will you please ~~to~~ forward to me
one of your late speeches now in
pamphlet form - on the "Kansas
question" - and if you have a copy
of the President's message relating
to the same subject, will thank
you to enclose one also -
and oblige one of your
unknown friends

Very respectfully yours
David Burbank.

Business in 1870

Jan 1st 1870

Dear Sir

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 27th 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, done all in my power to ascertain the facts and to report the same to the proper authorities. I am sure that you will find the report to be a fair and accurate statement of the case. I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Yours truly,
Wm. H. Smith
Agent for the
Northern Pacific R.R.

27th

1870

Preston Randolph County, Illinois
January 5 1858

Sir

If the Smithsonian Institute is from
the Patent Office, I would be pleased to
receive one from you, Blocks P, &
superceded by that of Preston, do all you
can for the rights of the people, from
your Democrat friend

Respectfully your
Dickinson Bunt

Hon Stephen A Douglas

D. T. Dunt

Preston

Randolph Co.

Jan. 15/88, Ill.

Document

Norristown Pa Jan, 5, 58

Hon, S. A. Douglass, Dear Sir, please Excuse
this short note, and this new years address by
my Daughter, Miss Bell Bush, With my best wishes
for your good ~~Success~~ Success, in maintaining
Equal laws, and Equal rights, I am Sir, very respectfully
Yours fellow Citizen

Harvey Bush

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Morristown, Pa.
Jan'y 5/58

Harvey Bush

Encloses New Year
address & congrat-
ulates you. —

Boston N.Y. Jan. 5th 1858
 Hon. S. A. Douglas,
 Sir

There are a
 number of democrats in this
 vicinity who are very anxious
 to read your speech on the
 Secessionist constitution—

All who have read it are con-
 vinced of its truthfulness

Please send me a few copies
 I will distribute them with
 pleasure Yours &c.

H. A. Connor
 P.S. Please address Boston
 Erie Co. N.Y.

Boston. Lind Co. N.Y.
Jan'y 5th 1858.

Rev. A. Curran,

Wants a few copies
of yr speech for
distribution

Leighton M. Pease
 Jan'y 5, 1857

Judge Douglas,
 Sir!

The opinion of an individual unknown to you, and as private and obscure almost in the community in which he lives, as he is to the public at large, I am aware can be of little worth to you respecting any of these great questions of public policy which occupy your attention as a statesman and legislator. Notwithstanding this, I cannot withhold the expression of my sincere admiration at the truly democratic and patriotic stand taken by you in the Senate of the U. S. in relation to the admission of Kansas into the Union under the Leecompton Constitution.

That position as Mr Adams once said about the right of petition will stand the test as well of examination as of time. And though it may raise for a time the same storm around your head which assailed you in the introduction of the Kansas Bill, I have not the least doubt that it

will in the end meet with the same
endorseal which that measure finally re-
ceived at the bar of public opinion.
From the beginning I have been an ardent
admirer, and so far as my action at the bal-
lot box has gone - a constant supporter of
the principles contained in the Kansas Bill
not so much from any actual advantage
that I supposed would accrue from it
to either section of the Union - but as a
measure of simple justice due alike to the
settler who might go to Kansas, and to the
South in removing a partial, and, as has
since been decided, an unconstitutional re-
striction against her. I hope soon to see the
principles of that bill furthered away, or settled
down as they have been by the late Convention
of Kansas. The question of slavery or anti-
slavery in their territory is now lost sight
of in the far greater and paramount question of
popular sovereignty or self government - and it
is for your noble efforts in behalf of these
principles that I have been tempted to trespass
for a moment on your time, and to extend
my thanks.

I have the honor to be &c &c

Stephen Dillholz

Stephen de Wolfe
Lexington Mo
July 15/58 - Mo
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Commend of Course

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Elgin, Kane Co. Illinois
 Jan'y 6th 1858

Respected Sir

Please accept my
 thanks for your recent
 Speech in the U. S. S.

In the distribution of
 your Public Address I beg Sir
 that you will remember
 me. for which I shall
 be truly grateful.

Respectfully

Yours A. Davis

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

H. Haas
Elgin Ill
July 5. / 58.

Pat. Docs,

Warpers Ferry Jan 31

Hon S A Douglas

Dear Sir

Be
kind enough to send two
copies of your late
speech on the Kansas
question one for
myself, and friend

Resply to

Thos, T, Eamshaw

Thos. J. Gamshaw
Warren Ferry
Jan'y 5/58. Va
Two Species

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1862

Willoughby Jan 5th 1858
 Hon. S. A. Doyle
 Sir

You would confer a great favor
 on the undersigned by sending
 him documents of interest
 relative to the Territory of
 Kansas.

J. S. Eilers
 Willoughby
 Lake County
 Ohio

Hon. S. A. Doyle M. C. S.

J. S. Ellis

Welloughly Ohio

Jan 5/58

Wants Doc^s

sent speech

Groove p 55 11/5/58
Mr Stephen A Douglas

Dear Sir I would like if
you could obtain the Patent office Report
of 1856 for me and sent them to Groove Trigg
La County Illinois

Yours Respectfully
Daniel J. Emery

D. I. Emory,

Cap Grove

Jan 7⁵/55. Ill.

Patent of Reprod.
Wanted

Lexington Jan 8th 1838

How Stephen A. Douglas
Dear Sir

You will
much oblige me by sending a copy of your
"Speech" recently delivered in the "Senate" upon
the "Decomplication Constitution"

With much respect
J. Goodloe

Direct to
J. G. Goodloe
Lexington
Ky -

S. S. Goodloe

Lexington Ky

Jan. 5 / 58.

Speech



2392
[Jan. 5, 1858]

Hon. S. A. Douglas, U. S. Senate.

Dear Sir!

It is now the time, that the undersigned, after having been sturdily lowered in your estimation, should approach you once more to show his true character.

A few words in explanation may be allowed before touching the question in view.

When the campaign of 1856 was over (and up to this moment), I found myself rewarded for my services as follows:

Receipts for all kind of print work below the actual expense by — \$3.83.04

Pay for five months services as editor, publisher and speaker — not one cent,

Pay toward the establishment of the printing-office, as for types, office furniture &c. — not one cent,

Promises to have sustained on the part of the administration the National Gazette — enterprise at the beginning of last year — shallows humbug;

Promises to give place — similar results after four months' ruinous protraction;

Final consequence of my attachment to the democratic party, and sacrifices for the support of Mr. Buchanan — bankruptcy and cruel privations

Thus my case went; wife and children had tasted a bit of starvation, when

I rose up, dropping faithful political
"friends", and seeking refuge among my
own countrymen. Near one thousand
dollars were thereupon furnished me by them,
to enable me to establish myself as
druggist and chemist, and to forget
party iniquity . . . and while I quickly
prospered in my business, I had the
satisfaction to see my at once creditless
vicissitudes a begging almost on his
knees for another paltry pittance.

This much of my past history,
and now to the subject in view.

My printing material (although under
seizure at present) is still there; and
my head and hand although engaged
in a more genial calling, are still
ready to serve the cause of truth, con-
sistency and fair dealing.

If your friends will therefore make
provision for a small capital only
(say of 1000 to 1500 dollars within
the next ~~three~~ months) the "National
Gazette" shall forthwith be revived
through my agency, placed in reliable
hands, and editorially conducted
by me principally without any
charge whatever for my editorial
labors.

If this proposition finds a response in
your heart and head, please send

word through the friendly bearer of
these lines, Prof. Starkrath, to inform
me, when it will be your pleasure
to receive me in person.

Washington
5th January 1858.

With high regard
Your obedient servant
Magnus Gross

MAGNUS GROSS, Apothecary & Chemist,
No. 505, Ninth street, near Pa. av., Washington.

Magnus Grop
Wash DC

- Jan'y 5, 1858, -
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Smithsonian
Institute,
Meeting on
20 Jan'y 1858.

Smithsonian Institution,
WASHINGTON, Jan'y 5th 1858.

Dear Sir:

I have the honor to inform you that
a meeting of the Board of Regents of the
Smithsonian Institution will be held in
its hall, in the Smithsonian building, on
Wednesday, January 20th at 11 o'clock,
A. M.

Very respectfully,
Your obedient servant,

JOSEPH HENRY,
Secretary.

Hon. L. A. Douglas.

REGENT OF THE SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION.

Washington

11th March 1907

Dear Sir,

I have the pleasure to inform you that
a number of the books of the
Library of the British Museum will be
sent to you by the next steamer
and will be at your disposal as
soon as they arrive.

Yours faithfully,

John Murray

British Museum Library

11th March 1907

W. J. F. Taylor

British Museum Library

A. J. Hodder
Greenwich
Jan'y 5/58 - Ohio

a few copies of
your late speech
desired

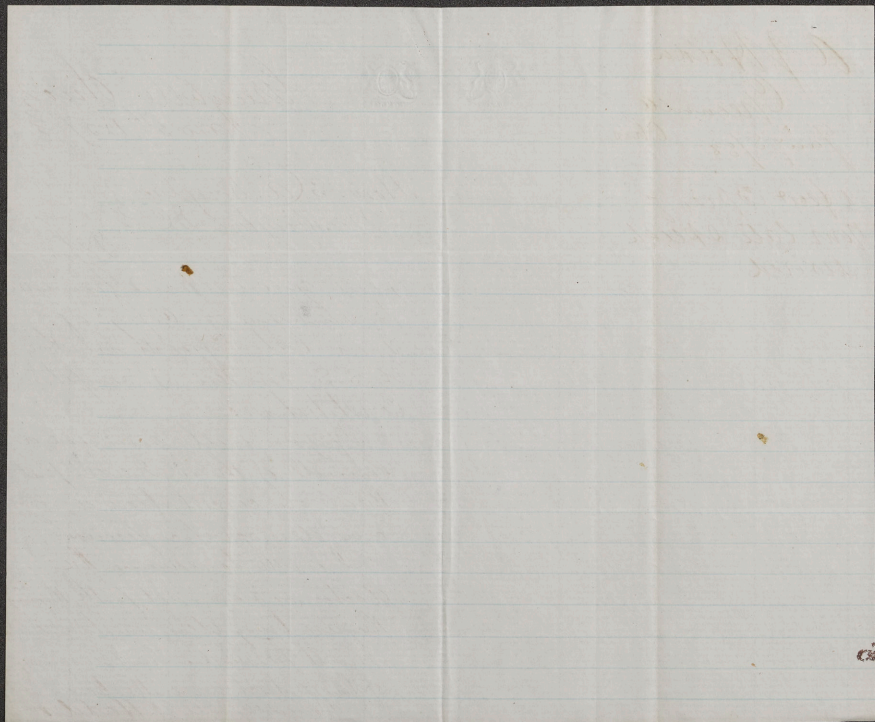
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Hon. S. A. Douglas
Washington D.C.

Dear Sir,
Will you be kind enough
to send me a copy of
your late speech in the
U. S. S. on the Seecompton
Constitution?

If you will send me a
bundle of them I will put
them in circulation among
our democratic friends.

I wish to advance the
doctrines therein set forth, knowing
they are truly democratic &
must prevail. The Democracy
of this district are with you.
Yours &c. A. J. Hodder



Danvers, Mass.
Jan'y 5/58.

Wm H. Good.

wishes Mrs D -
to send him.
speech on Kansas

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Miss Douglass.

Please send a
copy of your Husband's
Kansas Speech; and oblige
one who Admires this present
position.

Wm H. Good.

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Washington 5 Jan'y 1858

Dear Sir

The President has appointed
W. S. Rowland formerly of New York City
Consul at Riga. I urged this
appointment myself and it is considered
a general appointment but if
changed to any State - New York is
to have the credit of it -

I have taken a deep interest
in Rowland as an active energetic

Young Democrat -

I leave this P.M. for home - Inquit

I cannot see you - Present my best respects
to your kind wife & when I see her I will say
from S. A. Douglas - Your Friend J. M. Norton

J M Howell
Washington
July 5. 1858.

Pres^t has appointed
W S Rowland,
Consul at Riga.

Take deep interest
in him, &c.



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