

Clermont Mills

Harford co Md Jan 7. 58

Hon S A Douglas

Dear Sir

Will you favor to send
me a copy of your speech on Kansas
affairs, as to some of Mr Buchanan's view?
I should like to see it, which of the
kindness I shall oblige you.

You remember me (mutely)
last spring, I called to see you twice.

Please send Dr W J. Montgomery one
of the copies.

I am very Respectfully
Your obt servant

Henry Macatee

Macatee
Henry Macatee

Clermont Md

July 7/58

W. F. Montgomery

a copy also

Wilmington, N.C.
 Jan'y 7th 1858
 L. Meginney
 Wants Speech.

Wilmington, N.C.,
 Jan. 7th/58.
 Hon. S. A. Douglass,
 Dear Sir,

Please do the
 favor to send me a copy of
 your Speech at the opening
 of the present Session; and
 much oblige,

Dear Sir,
 Your obt. Servt.
 L. Meginney.



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Somonauk, Ills

Jan'y 7th 1858.

Geo. Micalf

Mont. Pacific R.R.
Survey.

Somonauk Ills Jan'y 7th 58.

Hon A C Douglass,

Sir; I would
like to examine "Explorations
& Survey for a Railroad route
from the Mississippi river
to the Pacific ocean".

If you can conveniently
procure said works for me,
you will confer a great favor.

I will remit purchase
money, on rec^t, of bill.

Yours Resp. ly,
Geo Micalf.

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Montrose & Co Iowa Jan 7 1858
Dear Sir

I have noticed your course in regard to the Kansas Question as it came up on the President's Message - and I approve of it and hope and have no doubt you will maintain it to the end it will make you more friends than foes - I will be happy to receive any public documents you may have at your disposal

To Hon S W Douglass } I am Sir
U.S. Senate } Very respectfully
Washington } Yours
D C } J. Morley Jr

P.S. Will you please send me a list of Members of both Houses of Congress

J. M.oley Jr.
January 1st 1858

Montrose Iowa

As per order yr. aware
& would be happy
to receive some doc^t
from you

Omaha City, Nebraska
 Jan'y 4th 1868

Hon S A Douglas

Washington D C

Dear Sir -

The enclosed Resolutions

and resolutions were drawn up by me immediately upon my arrival home. All parties have assented to the correctness of the principles enunciated and the justice of the tribute which is paid to you.

I need not tell you (what you already know) that there is but one sentiment in the North and North-West with regard to your position in the Senate on the mixed question. All who are above the patronage of power & place are enthusiastic in your support, and when the ground swell reaches Washington, Northern Members who have taken a position of antagonism with you will turn pale and tremble at its might. Scot want save them - He can't afford to compromise upon that subject. He will war for the rights of the people to the death.

Respectfully yours
 B. P. Rankin

B. P. Rankin
Omaha City Mo. T.
Jan. 8/58 —

Commendatory

Free City N.Y.
Jan 6. 1858
Hon. S. A. Douglass

Dear Sir,

Being a friend of the Principle,
and a Massachusetts man
with a copy of your speech
upon the Kansas Compromise.

Respect Your Obedt Servt
D. A. Rhodes

H. A. Rhode
Jersey City
July 6/58. (M)
On Speech

W. B. Richards,
Bantam, D.
Jan'y 7. 1858.

Approve your
course

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Clermont Co Ohio
Bantam Jan'y 7th 1858

Gen. Stephen A Douglas

After my respects
to you, would take the liberty to
say to you that the course pursued
by you in carrying out the great
Democratic principles of popular
sovereignty in the Territory of Kansas
has met the unqualified approbation
of the Democracy of Southern Ohio.
We believe you are only carrying
out the great principles contended
for in the Election of James Buchanan
which at that time worked as the
main spring to success. This doctrine
is approved by the people and
will be sustained the Democracy know
it has an able advocate in your self.
Yours truly, Geo. Richards
(as signed by Government)



J. E. Rider

Portsmouth
N.H.

Autograph

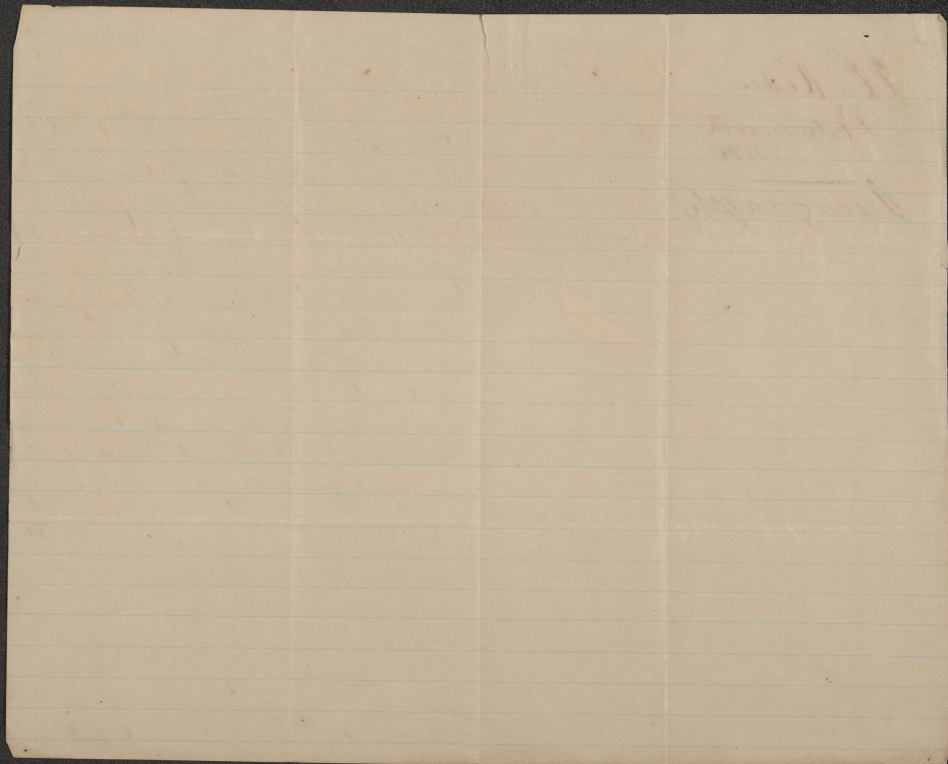
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Dear Sir.

Portsmouth Jan 7th 1858

Your letter of Dec 24th enclosing a copy of your speech in the U. S. Senate, was duly received, for which accept my thanks. but the Franking of your Autograph on the outside of the Envelope, through some carelessness of Post Masters, was so sadly defaced, that I again write you, asking if it is not too much inconvenience to you to send it to me again. enclosed please find Envelope with my address. I should be happy to have you visit Portsmouth as soon as the Session closes, and to make my fathers Residence, your home while here.

With Respect I Remain
Truly Yours
Hon S. A. Douglass, J. E. Rider



Springfield Jan. 7, 1858

Friend Douglas

I have thought that perhaps a little information of the feeling of the people of Illinois, at least of the central and Southern part, (of the African portion I do not pretend to know anything) would be interesting to you. Within the last month I have travelled through Logan, McLean, Yazumel, Peoria, Fulton, Schuyler, McDonough, Hancock, Adams, Brown, Scott, Morgan, Macon, Montgomery, Macoupin, Madison, Clinton, Marion, Fayette, Clay, Wayne, Washington & Williamson, and have got to find the first Democrat who is not with you heart and hand. While this is the case, I also find many of those who have been acting with the Republican party, openly and enthusiastically, approving of your course, and at the same time acknowledging that they concede to you consistency, and are compelled to come to you. We have now gentlemen here from almost every county in the Southern District attending the courts, and from every county comes up a united voice of well done Doug. We have both witnessed scenes of party enthusiasm in our state, but, the Democratic party in its most halcyon

days never presented such unanimity and enthusiasm as now pervades the masses. The people are commencing to speak out, and ere long you will hear a response coming from the people, that will not only cause the cohorts of niggerdom to tremble, but will, if I mistake not, cause those in official station to quake over their broken and falsified pledges. No to the man, Democrat or Republican, who casts a vote in favor of the Calhoun Secession. No to the man who will sink the great thing to a political obliquity so deep and dark that the triumph of resurrection will never reach him.

The ball will be fully set in motion here next week, and will be followed, by every county in the state preparatory to a state convention. I then persevere in the course marked out by your speeches so far, with the full assurance that you never had your constituents more fully and heartily with you. You may have but few of the office holders and office seekers about Washington with you at present, no matter, the hard-fisted working boys of the country are all right and ready for the emergency.

You will see I stick to my old practice of talking plain to you, I hope it will be received in the same spirit. I shall be here for a month or six weeks, and should be pleased to hear from you at

a leisure moment, if you ever have one.
Sincerely your friend
J. H. Roberts.

J. S. Roberts

Springfield
Ill

Jan'y 7. 1858. —

The prevailing sentiment
in Democratic W^o

Richwood Grove Jan'y 7/58

Hon^r. Mr. Douglass Esq.

Would you
please forward me a late Patent
office Report provided you have of
them at command I find a great deal
of information in them in regard to
farming, that I cannot get elsewhere
Any other document you may think
proper to send me will be thankfully
received by your friend
(Politically) M. M. Sloan

Please direct to the Care of Wm. M. Sloan
Peoria Illinois; I live five mile
North of town

Mr. W. S. Sloan
care of Mrs. L.
Sloan, Peoria
Ills. Jan'y 7/58.
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Reports. Other
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Jan. 7, 1858

To the Honors Slaves & Fuglers

Our Sir as I sincerely
of New Counts and State of Illinois
and Annapolis I would say that
we are one and all Fuglers
Sincerely and no other
you will please send us some
of your Speeches in pamphlet form
and other Sincerely Documents

Please send to David Strader Mr
George Henry
Peter Collins
Abner Herrman
Smith Garrison
& Ellis Jr

Please send as soon as you
Recd the Above

David Strada
New Paltz, N.Y.
Jan'y 1. 858
List of names

H. S. Stebbins
Gowanda
Jan'y 7/58 NY

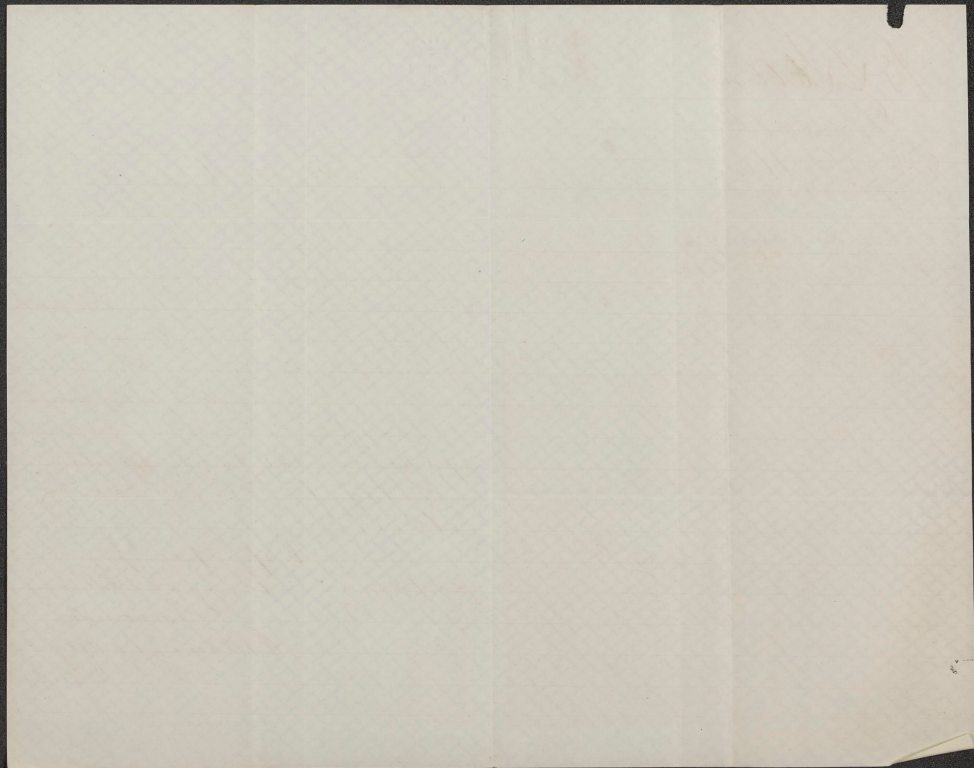
wishes his name to
be placed on your list

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Jan. 7, 1858

Hon Stephen A. Douglas:
Mass.

Have
the kindness to place me on
the list of those who have watch-
ed your course in Congress in
reference to the Kansas Question
with great interest & who would
be gratified to receive your
speeches on the same. & other
interesting Congressional Doc. &
oblige

Jan. 1. 1858
Respectfully yrs.
Henry S. Stebbins,
Gowanda,
Cattaraugus Co.
N. York



J. L. Shursberg, President.

Wm. Felt, Vice Pres.

Geo. H. Bryant, Secy.

John Allen, Jr., Treas.



The Western Transportation Company

OFFICE ERIE BASIN

Buffalo Jan'y of 1858

Now, Stephen A. Douglas
Washington D. C.

Ex^o Sir
May I

take the liberty to ask you to send me your
late speech on the Kansas question

Yours very Respectfully
J. S. Fulton

Please send me one also.

Yours. Truly,
B. A. Root

Wm Sutton
Buffalo
Jan 7/58. My
B A Root
Spencer

Cleveland Jan 7th 1838

Senator Soucyloff

Dear Sir will
you be so kind as to send me a copy
of your recent speech on the Kansas
Question and also a copy of the Report
of the Commissioner on Patents.

Respectfully Yours

J. B. Trembley M.D.

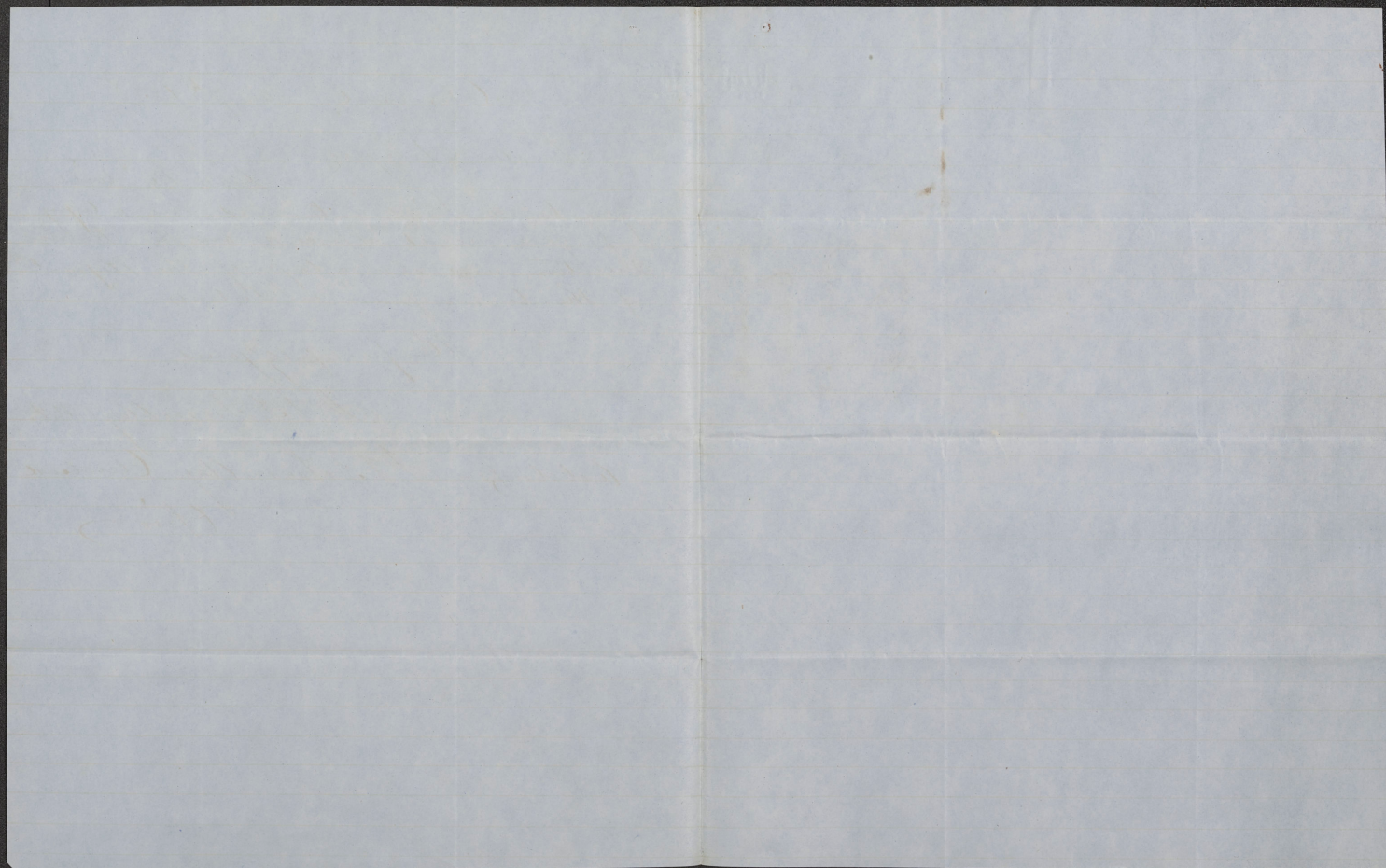
Address - J. B. Trembley Cleveland
Ohio

J. B. Trembly
Cleveland O.

Jan. 7 / '88.

Speech

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[Jan. 7, 1858]

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Hon Sir

being politically & admirer of
your bold & fearless course take the liberty
of asking for a copy of your speech upon
the Kansas question which was lately delivered
in the united states senate by complying
with this request will greatly oblige your
friend & Humble Servant
Enoch Geo. Tucker

Hagerstown Washington County Maryland

Jan. 7th 1858

E. C. Tucker
Augustine Ave,
Jan. 7th '88
Speech

W

Edgartown Mass. Jan 7. 1858
 Hon S. A. Douglass
 Dr Sir

Please send
 me a few copies of your
 speech. It is doing a great
 deal of good.

Yours
 John A. Tindon

John A. Tindon
 Edgartown Mass.
 Jan 7. 1858.
 Wm. A. Douglass
 Sir

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My dear Mr. [illegible]
I have just received your letter of the 10th inst. and am
glad to hear that you are well. I am
very much interested in your
work and hope to hear from you
again soon. I am
Yours truly,
[illegible]

Very truly,
[illegible]

Bond County Ill^s Jan^y 1858.

Hon. S. A. Douglass.

Sir, Please forward to me from time to time, such Public Documents as may be ordered for distribution. Published Speeches of Members of Congress, from either party in politics (provided they have merit) may be forwarded likewise to my address. — Finally, all Reports from the Patent Office, all Seeds for distribution &c. which you may conceive of benefit to the Farmer I shall be pleased to receive from your hands, — Your particular attention to the above will oblige

Your Obt. Serv^t

S. Lee Mait

Greenville, Bond Co^y
Ill^s.

S. See Mail

Greenville,
Bond Co. Ill.

Jan'y 9/58

Wants - Doe
speeches - Pair
of rapt seeds, H.R.

E. L. West

New York
Jan. 7/58.

a note of intro-
duction

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New York Saty 7. 1858

Hon: S. A. Douglas.

My dear fr.

Allow me
to present to you my accomplished
young friend Mr. Gleason
who visits Washington in the
hope of procuring some public
employment suitable to his
talents.

Mr. G. has spent much
of his time abroad with credit
and profit to himself and it is
delight a large circle of friends
to hear that his wishes have been
fratified. As I have known him
from early boyhood I cannot but
that any thing you can do

for him will be counted a personal
favor by

Always Yours

Chas. West.