

Worcester Mass Jan 8 1858

Go Van S. A. Douglass

Dr Sir

I want ^{act of} your
last speech! Will you send
it to my address?

Respectfully yours

J. E. Alton

Quinsigamond Iron and wire
works - Worcester Mass

J. E. Alton

Worcester, Mass

July 8. 1858,

He wants you
law-speech

"Amazonia"

Jan'y 8 —

"Strong minded
woman" on
"women's rights"

Hon. Stephen A. Douglas.

A Friend of Liberty would ask, Who are
the People of Kansas? What lawful authority
decides that only "white males are people of Kansas";
that females of Caucasian or of African descent,
are not people of Kansas? Who now has the
right to say that any man or woman, of what-
ever color or descent (except Indians who do not
pay a tax) has not equal rights with the other
persons of Kansas. Was not the word given
that all the people of Kansas should have
the privilege of voting for or against their
Constitution?

Saying, that the primary constitution of a
state will decide who will hereafter be the
voters whenever the constitution may be amended
should not every person ^{to be governed} of all sexes and colors
in the state be allowed to consent, or not to consent
to their constitution? Who has the right now to say

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that the women of Kansas shall have
no hand in the government.
Are not the People of Kansas, now on the
same footing the men and women of
Kansas?

Governments derive their just powers
from the consent of the governed.

Will not Mr. Douglas see that the women
of Kansas have their rights?

Suppose a company of "strong minded
women" should go and settle a territory.
Would you and Mr. Buchanan not allow
them to form their own constitution?
Would you not admit into the Union?

Liberty, Equality, Fraternity.

Amazonia Jan. 8.

Sharpsburg Bath Co. Md.
8 Jan'y 1858

Hon Stephen A Douglass.

Washington City.

Dear Sir.

Will you be kind enough to
forward me at your earliest convenience
a copy of your recent speeches
relative to Kansas.

Truly Very Respectfully
A. L. Askby

A. L. Ashley
Shambsburgh
Bach Co.

Jan. 8/58. Olf

speech

Harrisburgh Jan'y 8th 1854

Hon S A Douglass

Dear Sir

I left Washington on Wednesday and have been at this place yesterday & to day & having but little to do I have been quietly picking up the views of the people here on the Leamanpton measure. I have conversed with nearly all the persons stopping at this House (Her's Hotel) and all every one sustain your views upon that subject. The persons with whom I conversed say that outside of the federal affiliates and those dependant on them, not one man can be found to sustain the Leamanpton measure.

Please give my respects to your Lady & your
May show this to Mr Stuart

Yours A. A. Bell

A. H. Bell
Harrisburg Penn
Jan 1838

Political

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Geo. W.
 Theo. Blague
 Jan. 8 1858
 Old Saybrook
 Conn.

Wants 12 Copies
 of Speech —

Old Saybrook, Connecticut
 Jan'y 8th 1858

Wm S. A. Douglas

Dear Sir

Will you
 be kind enough to send me
 one Dozen Copies of your
 celebrated Kansas Speech and
 much oblige as many of
 your admirers

Yours very Respectfully
 Theo Blague



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Document Rivera Senate,
8th Jan. 58

Hon. S. A. Douglass. — Resp. Friend, —
my Son Henry previous to his re-
turn to Minn. furnished to our
mutual friend Col. R. Smith, the
names of many of his neighbors
and friends with their Post Offices,
which, I hope will be furnished
again, by the application of Mr.
Chandler, so that his friends and
your constituents and friends may
be furnished with your late
speech. — I sent the 10 I had among,
and could have sent many more.

A letter from Henry says there
is no two opinions among your peo-
ple — they are all with you.

Truly yours B. J. Boyan

Hoe-Room
General Jan 8/58
B. L. Bogaw.

Cheshire Mass. Jan. 8th 1858

Hon. E. A. Douglas

Dear Sir - Please

Send your late Speech on Kansas
and the Leominster Convention to the
following persons who will be very much
obliged:

J. B. Wells
Jesse Jenks
Mr. B. Wood
J. Richardson
S. Lincoln
Mason Mansfield
N. W. Mason
E. J. Allen
J. Wood
J. Pettibone
A. W. Bowker

Jr. S. J. Cole
John C. Wolcott
R. M. Cole
C. S. Cole
Thos. Brown
A. Bliss
H. Mansfield
J. B. Dean
Geo. Brown
J. Farnum
J. B. Farnum
L. H. Brown

Sir - Many anxious eyes are now
looking to you to be the Standard bearer
of the Anti-Slave Oligarchy party in
1860. I have been a Free Soiler
from the start (1848) always voting
with that party; but am ready to forget
the past and sustain any man who
will best unite the forces of the free States
in opposition to the Slave power. Should
you stand true to your present position
you must be the man whether you
are the first choice or ~~not~~ many of our
men or not - You will occupy a place
where you cannot ^{be} put aside.
Remember not to waver in the
smallest degree.

This comes from a lumber
sawyer - But I know the views of many
again with mine.

A. W. Bowker M.D.

A. M. Bowker
Cheshire Maps.
Jan. 8/55

List of Names
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Congo Jan 8th 1858.

J. A. Douglass

My Sir

Will you please favor
me with a copy of your late speech on
the President's views relative to the arrest
of Walker by Genl. Paulding.

And Obey

J. P. Burroughs
Congo, N. Y.

S. B. Murchison
Aswego N.Y.
Jan'y 8, 1858.

Ward's speech on
Hearings
affairs

Sacruces New Mexico
 Jan'y 8th 1858

Hon. S. P. Douglas
 Washington
 D.C.

I take the liberty of writing you a few words, in relation to the proposed new territory of Arizona. A pretended election was held by some strangers here, belonging to a Waggon Road party, at which four votes were given, and thereupon a certificate of election was given. A convention of the people has been held, a candidate nominated, and an election will be held tomorrow, and the person elected will immediately proceed to Washington with the proper credentials; and my object in writing you, is to ask that the whole matter be delayed until he can arrive.

Very Respectfully
 Yours
 Jas. M. Carter

Sa's Cruces. N. M.

Jan'y 8th 1888.

J. J. M. Carby.

Relative to an
election held in
Arizona —

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The House Jan. 1833
Jan 8th 1833

For J. B. Anderson
Washington
D. C.

The liberty of writing was a few words in
relation to the profession of
of Virginia. It is a
was held by some changes and belonging
to a Whigian (two parts) of which form
in the Virginia and therefore a sufficient
of liberty was given. It is a
the subject has been like a candidate
movement, one on election and the other
timorous, and the former election will be
mistakenly forward to the other with the
proper treatment and method in writing
you is to ask that the whole matter be
advised until it can give.

Wm. Anderson
J. B. Anderson
J. B. Anderson

Julius Cushman
Boston
Mass
Jan'y 8/58.
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Boston Jan'y 8th 1858

Lois should be much
gratified to receive a copy
of your speech on "Kansas"
and any future remembrances
will be thankfully received
by your admirer

Julius Cushman
Milton Cushman ~~W. C.~~
Boston
Mass

How

S A Douglass
"M C"
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Amstern Jan 8th 1858

Hon. G. A. Douglass

W. S. Senate. Dear Friend although no doubt you are sufficiently apprised that your course in the Senate on Kansas affairs, is fully approved, in our state in this the glorious 8th having a little time and having conversed freely with our people I can say, all is right in Old Freetown that the Gates of Hell cannot prevail against your impregnable position and its position of democracy - principles we are all well. I send you one of our Circulars of Freetown Seminary and if you can get us some Books & Documents that would be suitable for our Seminary Library you would confer a favor on us - if you cannot attend to this personally if you will say this to our young & Friend C. G. McClellan & your Hon. Friend Frank & I have no doubt he would attend to it

Southway I remain as ever your
Friend

1472 hours

W. H. Evans
Director of
Ga. H. S. 1868,
Selling tickets
Fuller Seminary
opposite the
cave and deer
the fair will send
them with books &
\$200.00 per volume
to the Seminary
Library

H B Evans
President
Tulton Seminary
Sewistown
Tulton Co. Pa

July 8. 1858.

~~Political~~

Wants books for
the Institution

~~Smithsonian Report~~
Vols 1. 2 & 3.
Mechanical Report
The Agricultural
Sent April 18/58.

Report on Finance
1857. Sent April 24/58

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Please Post this Conspicuously.

CIRCULAR OF FULTON SEMINARY.

The Trustees of this Institution are pleased to announce to the inquiring public that the First Term of their New Seminary will open on the 2d of December ensuing. We have secured the services of the

REV. W. D. F. LUMMIS, A. M.,

of the Peoria Conference, as Principal, and such Assistants as authorize us to hope for a good representation from the young Ladies and Gentlemen in this portion of Illinois who are anxious to secure a thorough English and Classical Education.

Prof. LUMMIS was formerly principal of Foster Institute, Wis., and from his success both in governing and in imparting instruction to those committed to his charge, the friends of the institution are confidently expecting prosperity for their Seminary.

The first Term opens as above, and closes the 31st of March; the Second, after a vacation of two weeks opens the Fourteenth of April and closes the Twenty-first of July, 1858. There will be, at present, two departments of study—English and Classical.

TERMS:

Tuition in English, will be \$6 65, per Quarter. Classical, Latin and Greek, \$7 50. Music on the Piano at the rate of \$40 per annum. Incidental Expenses 75 cents, first term, and 25 cents, second term. Tuition, as usual, due at the beginning of the Term.— Tuition is charged for the remainder of the Term when the Student begins two weeks or more after the term opens.

LOCATION, &c.:

FULTON SEMINARY is finely located in the moral and healthy village of Lewistown, in which is no dram shop with its attractive accoutrements; and is easy of access from all quarters, and is but ten miles from the Illinois river. The Trustees have just got in readiness a princely Brick edifice, seventy-six feet, by forty-four, four stories high with the basement, and containing twenty-seven rooms for students, recitations and lectures, and is mounted with a tower in which is to be a bell weighing 1000 lbs.

Students can get rooms to board themselves in the Institution. A limited number can get boarding in the Seminary boarding hall at \$2 per week. Board can be had in good families in and about the village. Tuition is not so much as the above for Stockholders.

Scholars can be received who are able to begin with the study of arithmetic and grammar.

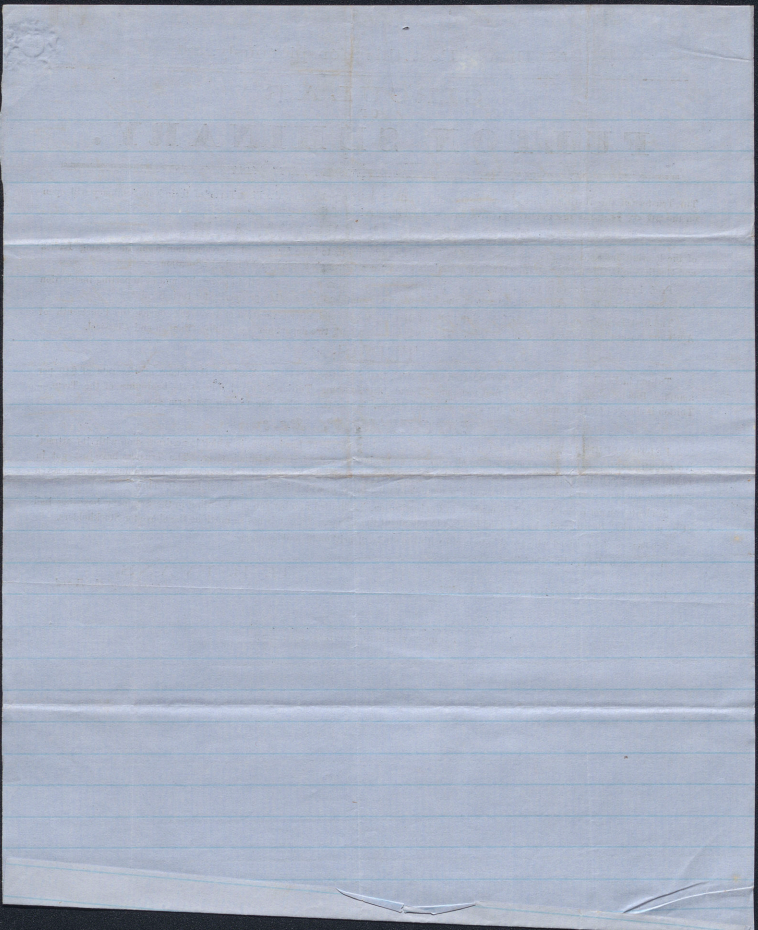
Books can be had in the Seminary.

LEWISTOWN, FULTON CO., ILLINOIS, NOV. 4, 1857.

H. B. EVANS,

President of the Board.

DAVIDSON BROTHERS, PRINTERS, LEWISTOWN.



Washington Jan^y 8 1838

Wm L. Douglass,
My Dear Sir!

I have just carefully read
your speech in the Senate on the 9th Inst. which
you had the kindness to send me, & although
a political opponent, allow me to congratulate
you on the positions assumed by you.

In my opinion they are invulnerable
to successful attack from any quarter.

The Missouri question is big with Missouri,
and its speedy settlement on the basis proposed
by you would be a national blessing.

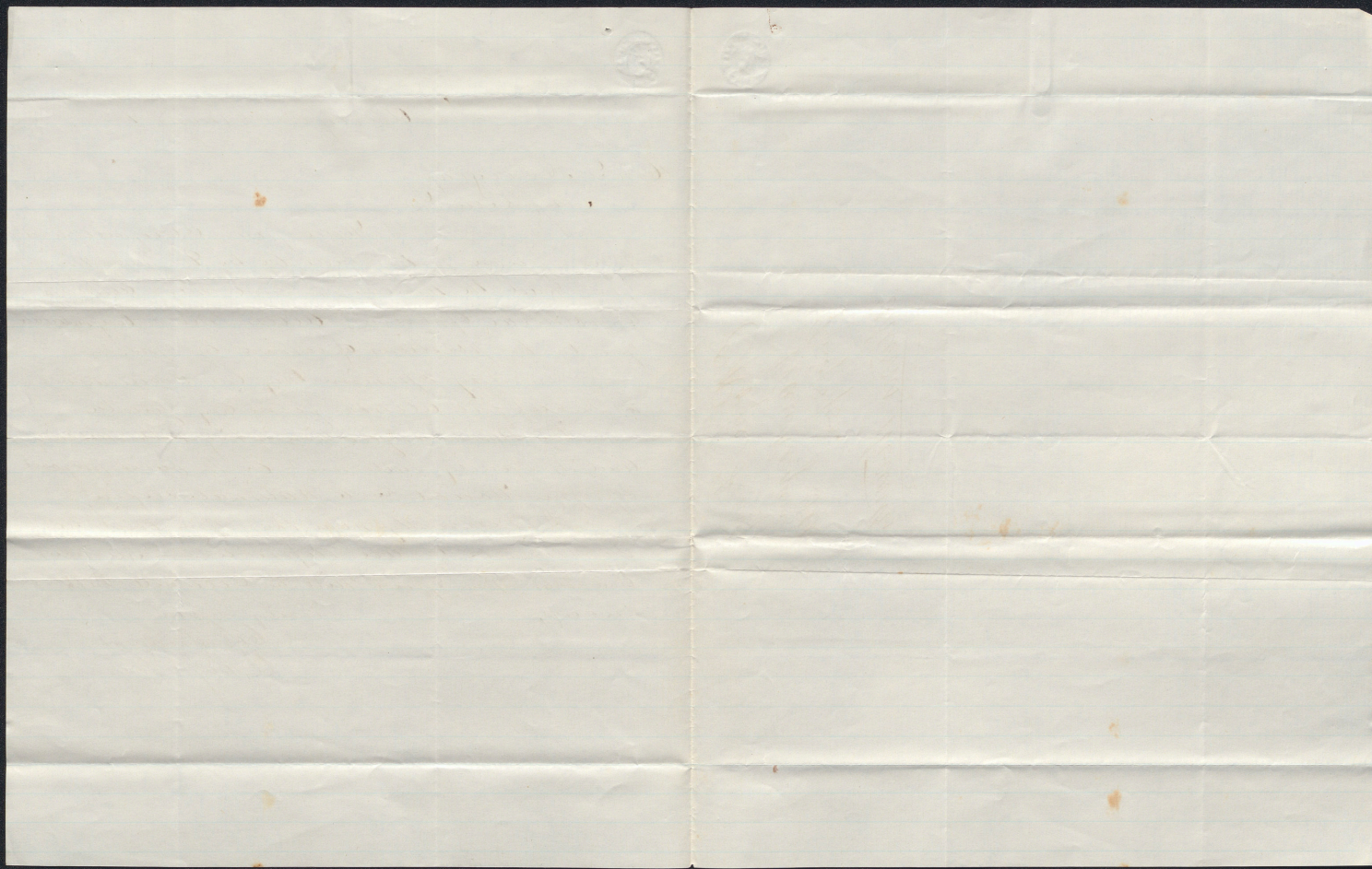
I earnestly hope that you will be
sustained by all Republican Members,
and that your efforts will be crowned with
success.

Truly yours

Wm L. Douglass
E. Douglass

C. Pope Ferry
Waukegan
Jan'y 8./58.

Wm. M. M. M.



Marietta June 8/58

Hon S. A. Douglas

Sir

You will please
send me 100 copies of your late
'Kansas' speech. Mr Clark sent
for several copies but you did not
send enough, I desire them
immediately. Trusting that
you will comply with my
request

I remain

Very Respectfully,
C. L. Fitch,

Marilla, Or.
Jan'y 8th 1858

J. K. Field,

Wants 100 copies of
your speech on Kansas.

C. M. Fitch
Wm. Town
Jan 8/58. Moos
Speech

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Wm. College
Wm. Town Mass
Jan 8th/58

Hon S. A. Douglas

Dear Sir

Being much
interested in the politics of the
Country, and liking the course you
have taken in the Kansas question,
I take the liberty of asking you for
a copy of your last speech.

Yours Very Respectfully
Edward H. Fitch

To

Hon Stephen A. Douglas.



Mr. Tolson

Washington, D.C.

Dear Mr. Tolson:

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 10th inst. regarding the matter of the National Archives. I am sorry that I cannot give you a more definite answer at this time, but I am sure that you will understand the necessity of the delay.

Truchburg Ga
Jan. 8th, 1838.

Hon. Stephen A. Douglas

Dear Sir:

As one of the Editors of the Republican newspaper of this city I have, while freely criticising the views submitted in your late speech in the Senate, steadily maintained that you had not and from anything known to the public, did not intend to array yourself in opposition to the general policy of the administration and the Democratic party. As one who has been a warm admirer of your political career in the past, & would be extremely gratified to applaud it in the future, will you do me the kindness to inform me whether I have correctly interpreted your intentions as to your present & future relations to the Democratic party?

I do not wish a letter for pub.

lication, but only for my own
individual satisfaction and
such friends as I may wish to
communicate with in social
inter course.

I have the honor to be
Very respectfully
Yours obt. servt
R. H. Chap.

R. B. Gies
Ed of Nepub
Lynchburg
Va
Jan'y 8/58

Received
Jan'y 9th 1858



Bethlehem

Penn a. Jan'y. 8th 1878

Dear Sir,

Will you have the kindness
to forward to me one or more copies
of your address or speak on the
Kansas question

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yours &c

Rufus A. Grider
 Bethlehem
 Northampton Co
 Penn a.

Berkshire.
Northampton Co. Pa.
Jan 8. 1888.
Rufus A. Spicer.

Wants one or more
copies of W. Speck.



J. I. Harbaugh
New Lisbon O.

Jan. 8 / 58.

would like
several of your
late speeches

JAMES HAYDEN
Manchester N.H.
July 8. 1858,
Wants a copy
of the Globe on
last session

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Manchester N.H. July 8. 1858
Dear Sir

Perhaps it is no
news to you when I tell you
that it is only a short time
before our State Election and as
usual the opposition to the
Democratic party have
nothing to harp on only
Kansas it is all Kansas, Kansas
and there are several things
that occurred during the
last Congress that I wish
to put myself a little on
therefore I have taken the
liberty to address you and
ask you to send me the
Congressional Globe for that
last Congress last Session but ~~not~~
excepting the extra Session

and I will ever be very
gratefull. I have no claim
upon your generosity but you
you very well know how our
state is represented at Congress

I have asked by the Democratic
party receive little or no
attention. Trusting to hear
from you soon I remain

Truly
Yours
James Hays Jr.

S. A. Douglas

U. S. S.

Washington
D. C.

Saugus Jan 8 1858
Mass. 7th District

Dear Sir

I take the liberty of requesting
my name placed on your list, for the occasional
frank of a public document

Few except Republican publications of this sort
find their way hither, though it may be claimed
that consistent honest democrats of this state
neither holding or seeking office deserve to be
well remembered

I may be allowed to add that your position
on Kansas affairs is warmly approved by dem-
ocrats of this section, who were every so handsome
an opportunity to close that matter creditably, and
add strength to our party North, was unsurpassed
by the president

Had the administration pursued the course
marked out by yourself, we believe this might
have been effected without compromise of principle
or denial of the fullest rights of the South

What has been lost by others we still hope may
be regained by yourself for the party and Country
Hon

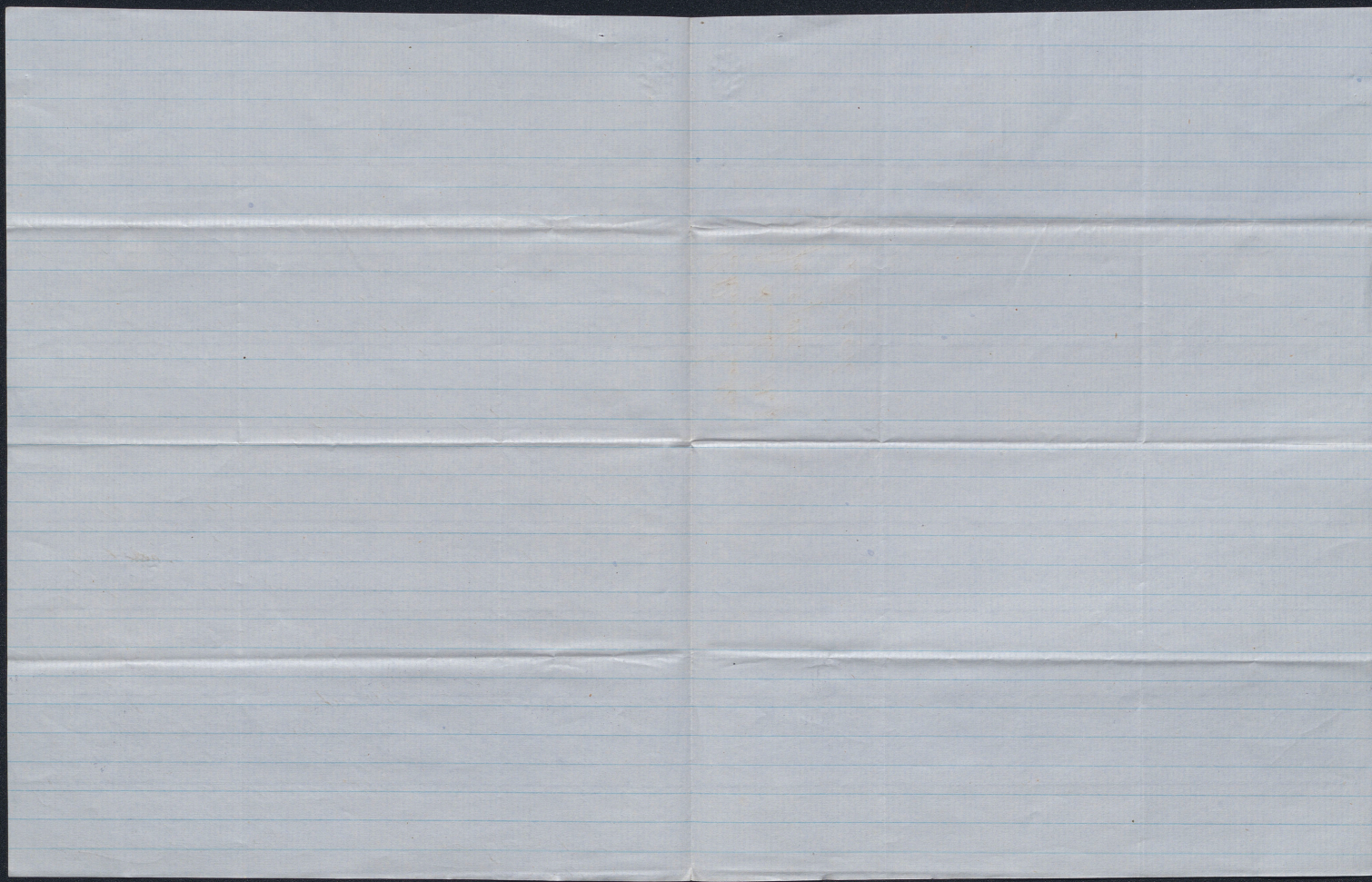
S. A. Douglas

U. S. Senator

Respectfully Yours
Wickmore Jackson

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Sanger Mass.
Jan. 8 / 568.

Speech



Drumton N. J. Jan 8. 1858

Hon^d S. A. Douglass.

Dear Sir

Enclosed please find 25 cts for which you will please send me copies of your *Speeches* in the U.S. Senate occasionally. Sent to Heals-Eddy Delaware Co NY the place of my residence

Truly Yours

Wm. J. Payne
Heals Eddy
Del Co
N.Y.

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Wm H. Jayne.

Hales-Eddy.

Delaware Co. N.Y.

July 3/58

Encloses 2 sets for
speeches. —

but 50 speeches

Martindale - Depot -
Jan. 8th 1858 -

Hon. S. A. Douglas -

Dear Sir - Your position is creating no little interest, at the "North", in relation to the political phases of the times. Will you do me the great honor, to add my name to the list of those, who shall be honored with your published speeches, during the winter.

Most Respectfully,
Your obt. servant -
P. A. Kent -

Address - Martindale - Depot, Columbia Co. N. Y. -

P. S. - To whom can I apply for a Manual of Congress - the "old Kent Book"? And what is the price?

L. A. Kent
Martinsburg Depot
Jan'y 8/58. My

Wants his name
placed on your list
to receive occurrence
book

J. Kinn
St. Paul
Recorder Co Ind
Jan 8/58.

Wants documents

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St Paul Recorder Co
Hon Stephen A Douglass

Dear Sir
Will

you Please send me some
Public Documents I understand
that our Congressman
Foley is on the wrong side &
consequently can not expect
anything from him

Yours Respectfully
Jonathan Kinn

