



Chittan Anna

Jan 18. 1858

Amos A. Dingle

Dear Sir

Will you do
me the favor to pack
your speech of Dec 9
to Abel Baker Esq
Concord N. H. ? and
much oblige

Truly yours
N. B. Baker

Abel Baker
Concord, MA
July 18/58,
Wants speech

- N. B. Baker
Clinton Iowa



Mr. J. H. [unclear]

17, [unclear]

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Thos Bates
Hudson, Seneca
Co. Mich's
July 18. 1858.
Wants doc -

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Wadsworth Seneca
Mich Jan'y 18/58
Dear Sir

Now Me as an old Member
to introduce my self and
with all a Douglass Man
for the last 50 years. when
my friends D. A. Noble and
Jesse Cass was in the Sen't
they sent me Public Documents
but last winter and this winter
I do not Recieve any. We Struck
from our State has forgoten me
but its all Right with some
other documents of our State
since Election. if you will have
the goodness to forward me
some Public Documents it
will be most cheerfully Recd
Yours of at Sent
Thos Bates

1861
March 1st
New York
- 100 -

Akron, O. Jan. 18th 1858

Hon. S. a: Douglas

Dear Sir:- I take the liberty of addressing you a few lines concerning our Post Office at this place.

H. C. Hammond, the present P. M., received his appointment, as I have reason to believe, upon representations to the P. O. Department that it would be the only means of sustaining a Democratic paper in this County. Notwithstanding this, soon after receiving it he saw fit to withdraw his support and patronage from the paper. I am unaware that any difference of opinion exists between us upon political matters, consequently I can conceive of no reason for such action upon his part.

His official conduct having been such as to excite the general disapprobation of our citizens, petitions have been forwarded to the Department asking for his removal and the appointment of Geo. F. McClung, Esq, as his successor. The Democracy of Akron have seen fit to ~~send~~ send in their petition several general charges, and his refusal to patronize the Democratic paper, specifically. I am informed that his defense to this charge will be that ~~he~~ in 1854 it is a Democratic paper & having endorsed your Kansas policy and placed your name at the head of my paper as the choice of the Democracy of Summit County for President in 1854.

Now, beside the fact that his withdrawal from my
paper took place previous to the passing of the
Fecampston Constitution, (and consequently, ^{before} any difference
of opinion upon the subject) I happen to know that
he has on several occasions expressed himself, in
praise of the canon with the entire Democracy of
this section, in favor of ~~the~~ the policy of submitting
the Constitution to the people of the territory. Therefore,
if he attempts a defense of this kind he is simply
exhibiting a two-facedness in the matter.

A statement of the reasons for the desired
change has been forwarded to the P.O. Department, and
also to Hon. Jas. D. Stedman and Hon. David Ford.
Over three fourths of the Democrats of this town
desire it, and if you will give your influence towards
effecting it you will confer a lasting favor upon them,
as well as, ~~yourself~~

Your most obedient servant,
O. B. C.,
Editor & Publisher Summit Democrat.

Akron, O.

Jan'y 18/88.

W. W. Biew

Ed's "Jimmie Hancock"

Relative to a
change of P. W.
at that place -

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Blackinton
 Map - Jan'y 1858
 E. W. Blackinton

Commends of course
 & wants speech -

Blackinton Mass Dec 18th 1858

Mr Douglass

Sir

Will
 you please favor me by sending
 to my address your late speech?
 Although I am not personally acquainted with you - still I would state
 that the part you have taken in the
 present Congress meets the warmest
 approval of your Massachusetts friends

Very Truly Yours
 Wm. Adams Brock
 E. W. Blackinton.
 Blackinton.
 Mass



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C. E. Blood.

Manhattan, N.Y.

Jan 18/58

"Kansas affairs"

2756

18. 1858

Manhattan Kansas Ter. Jan.

W

Hon. Stephen A. Douglas

Dear Sir,

You
probably have not forgot-
ten Mr. Charles E. Blood
formerly a member of Illi-
nois College Jacksonville
Ill. Well Sir, for a while
more than three years he
has been a citizen of
Kansas Ter. & has been
a witness of the scenes that
have transpired in that Ter-
ritory during these years.
He has not been an uninter-
ested observer of the ~~low~~
policy the Government &
Congress of the United States

have
has seen fit to pursue
with reference to that
matter.

I have taken my pen
especially dear Sir, to
thank you ~~dear Sir~~ most
heartily on ^{on your behalf} ~~my own~~ behalf
well as ^{on their behalf} a large majority
of the Citizens of this Commu-
nity for the bold & firm
stand you have taken
for justice & the rights
of the people of Kansas.
The people here are willing
to abide by the principles
of the Kansas & Nebraska
Bill, as interpreted by
you in your late speech
but they never will sub-
mit, without a bloody strug-
gle to have any Constitution
~~now~~ imposed upon them

by any power. The Free
Constitution undoubtedly
would be the choice of
a large majority of the
people of the territory.
But there are a majority also
who do not desire even this
Constitution until it has
in a legitimate way been
submitted to a vote of the
people. An Enabling Act
is the only thing now that
can satisfy all parties.
This will satisfy all reason-
able men, of all parties.

I see that in your enabling
~~that~~ Act that you propose
that all who ^{were} ~~xxx~~ in the
territory on the 21 of Dec-
ember vote. But on that
day thousands were here
from Missouri and

understood to vote on Col-
lins's Constitution. They
also come over again on the
4th of January.

Manhattan is at the
junction of the Big Blue
with the Ranges & 10 miles

East of Fort Riley. On
the 4th of Jan. we cast 170

votes of which 168 were
against The Colburn
brand. & 2 for it.

Excuse ^{me} ~~any~~ for the liberty
I have taken to address
you - But allow me to
say, that your present
course on the Ranges question
receives the approbation of
all good men here of all
parties. yours respectfully
C. E. Blood


 Fairmount Wis Jan 18/58
 Hon S A Douglass
 Washington
 D.C.

Dear Sir As our
 Members of Congress from this State belong
 to the Black Republican party we of the
 Democratic party receive no Public one
 Therefore if convenient will you please
 send me a copy of Patent Office report
 both Agricultural + Mechanical for 1858
 also any Democratic Documents you may
 send me I will distribute them cheaply

Very truly
 Yours Oth Servt
 W Boardman PM
 Fairmount

Fond de la sa
 Therman

P.S. We are highly gratified at the noble
 position you have taken on Kansas matter
 + Will sustain you WBS

Fairmount

For - dw - Rec'd

Mrs - Jan'y 1st / 58.

H. Boardman.

Mans' drc'd



John W. H.
W. H. W. H. W. H.
- 1877
W. H. W. H. H.
W. H. W. H. H.

My
Roseville S. Co.
January 18th 1858

My
Hon. S. A. Douglas

Dear Sir

Although I can not claim the honor of being one of your immediate constituents; yet as an humble citizen of the United States, I hope you will grant the request I am about to make. My request is this: that you will do me the honor, if convenient, of sending several copies of your late speech upon Kansas affairs. If but one can be sent, I assure you, Sir, it will be gratefully received. Please address me at: Roseville P. O. Chester District, S. C.

Very Respectfully

Your obdt. Servt.

John H. Buchanan

Hon. S. A. Douglas.

John H. Buchanan
of Ropville, P.O.
Charter Dis - S.C.
Jan 18/58,

Wants several
speeches

Sent 1 doz²⁰

Delaware County Bank,

Muncie, Indiana, Jan 18 1858.

Dear Sir,

I notice in the report of the
 senatorial debates recently upon the Kansas question
 that Mr Litch of this State carries the last resolu-
 = tion of the Democratic platform adopted by the late
 State Convention into an endorsement of his and
 the President's position on the Kansas question.

I was a member of that Convention, took an
 active part in its deliberations, acted with
 those that favored that resolution, and may be
 permitted to say that I know Mr Litch is
 mistaken. I have been Mr Litch's political
 friend and adviser but must be permitted
 to give it as my candid opinion after having
 a fair opportunity to know the facts, that his
 position upon that question, does not reflect
 the sentiments of one eighth of the Democracy
 of Indiana. That that resolution both before
 at the time and after its adoption was understood
 and intended to endorse your position upon
 that question no gentleman having been
 present and still despaired to do justice

would for a moment question It was
drafted for that purpose passed for
that purpose and understood distinctly
by those who voted for as well as
those that voted against it at the
time to accomplish that object,

And why Mr Litch should attempt
to force a different construction upon it is
beyond my comprehension

Excuse me for the
liberty I have taken and allow me
to subscribe myself

Yours truly

Wm L. Buckles

Wm L. Buckles

Received
Jan 18 1854
J. S. Buckles

Member of Com.
J. S. Buckles
London W.C.

2760
P.S. - On your return from Washington I would if God
spares my life & health repay you ^{exp}

Chicago Illinois
January 18th 1858

My Dear Sir

I am grieved that necessity should compel me to ask a loan of twenty five dollars. till I may be able to earn the means to repay it; The first money obtained shall most assuredly be devoted to that purpose. In the mean time I shall practice economy. I have now been thrown out of employment nearly one month. to obtain other employment at this season of the year is almost absolutely impossible. The small sum saved from my pittance, has been necessarily expended for clothing, and I am now, as every other suspended employe of this ^{office} penniless. As the General Appraiser, Mr. Dillays says "it is a burning shame to pay the ^{notary} ~~fees~~ of this office one hundred per cent less than other officials whose duties are far less arduous, and then suspend us three months in the year". Pardon me I judge for so often thrusting myself upon you. The time will come, and I trust speedily, when I can repay you, in part, for your many acts of kindness towards me.

Present prospects indicate that I shall be out of employment till after the first of April. In the mean time, I trust to improve my time by study Very Truly
Yours S. A. Douglas & Co. { Your friend & old servant
Washington, D.C. Charles P. Button

Chas B Button
Chicago, Ills

Jan'y 18/58.

Wanty loan
of \$75.00

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S. L. Clarke
of Fair Haven
Ct. — Jan'y 18/58.
wants speech
& documents

Wm. H. Chase
of New York
to Joseph
C. Clarke
of Fair Haven
Ct.

2767
Dear Sir,
I have pleasure in
acknowledging the
receipt of your letter of the 11th inst.
and in replying to you
through the enclosed.

Feeling
a deep interest in
the political question
of the day, I should
highly value a copy
of your recent masterly
speech in the Senate
on the subject, for
preservation.

Other Congressional
documents also, will
always be acceptable.
With high regard
I am, Sir,
Yours truly,

W. H. Chase

Michael, J. B.

March 10th 1860

Dear Sir,

I have the honor to

G. W. Clement,
Rocky Hill
Hartford Co
Conn. Jan 9/1858.
Wants Speech.

2762
Rocky Hill, Ct. Jan 18th 1858

Hon. V. A. Douglas-

Dear Sir:-

I desire
very much a copy of your
speech, delivered in the Senate
upon the "Kansas Question".

Will you please do me
the favor of sending me one,
if my request is not too
presumptuous? Address
Rocky Hill Hartford County, Ct.

Yours truly

G. W. Clement



Wm. L. Latham
New York
1850

My 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
for their consideration. I am,
Sir, very respectfully,
Your obedient servant,
Wm. L. Latham

Jan. 18, 1858 2763

Mr. Deane
Cashier

I Should be pleased
to receive some public Documents
from you, if you see proper to send
me any, They will be thankfully
received and read. Although I am not
personally acquainted with you.

Yours with respects
S. C. Cole

Yours
S. C. Cole
Care of the
Co. Mich. Anna. P. O.

Jan. 1858 1858m

Lb. books

Anna-Michie

Jan 18/53
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W B Cook & Co

Chicago, Ill.

July 18, 1858.

Wants to publish

"Life & Select
Speeches of
Judge Douglas"

Asks Judge H to
approach Judge
Blackford for
permission to
republish

"Blackford's ^{Indiana}
Reports."

W

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Chicago Jan 18. 1858

Wm J. A. Douglass

Washington City

Dear Sir

Wm. addressed

Yours a few weeks since with re-
gard to the project of bringing
out a Popular Edition of
Your Life and Select Speeches,
Your numerous engagements
have undoubtedly prevented you
from answering the same.

The object of this letter is to
ask a favor at your hands.

You may perhaps be aware
that the first four volumes
of Blackford's Indiana Reports
are entirely out of print, and
have been so for many years.

We are anxious to reprint
them, and dare not address Judge
Blackford on the subject for
fear of a refusal, as we
understand there have been

frequent applications made
to him for the same thing,
which have been unsuccess-
ful, we would bring
the volumes out in a very
Elegant style and our con-
ventions are such that we
can give them at large sale.
We shall be under many
obligations to you if you
will at your convenience
see Judge Blackford and
speak a kind word for us.
We can have the volumes
properly annotated without
causing any trouble to the
Judge.

Trusting we may hear
from you soon

We are, Sir,

Yr Obedt servants

D. P. Cooke *Ans*

Hennie Crandall
of 19 Westminister
st. - Providence
R.I. Jan^y 13. / 58.

Wants ~~speech~~
Perry Japan
Expedition

2765
FRANKLIN LYCEUM.
Halls No. 19 Westminister Street.

Providence, Jan 18th 1858.

Dear Sir:

Can you favor
me with a copy of
Cern Perry's Japan
Expedition & much
oblige

Respectfully Yours
Hennie Crandall.

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

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TABER & DAILEY,
PRINTERS & PUBLISHERS.

OFFICE OF THE GAZETTE

Elmira, N. Y.

Jan 18 1858

Hon. S. A. Douglass,
U. S. Senator

Allow me Sir, to
congratulate you upon the triumph
of true Democratic principles in
Illinois as indicated by your late
election.

Believe me Sir we have not
been unmindful of your course
and the progress of the recent tur-
bulent contest through which you
have so gloriously passed.

Let me assure you that
at the proper time Southern New York
will express due approbation to
your integrity to the landmarks
of the ancient Democracy.

Any documents you may
honor me with will be gratefully re-
ceived & properly used -

Ever true to principle Yours
Phil B. Dailey.

This notice is not for the purpose of advertising, but for the purpose of giving notice of the fact that the Gazette is the best medium for making known their business throughout Salem, Western New York and Northern Pennsylvania.

16/10 1858
J. B. Dailey

Philo B. Sailey
Horseheads
Jan. 18. N. Y.
asking d'rs



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OFFICE OF
The Pittsburgh, Wayne & Chicago Rail Road Co.
C. W. Telegraph Office
 Superintendent Department

Pittsburgh, Jan'y 18th 1858.

Hon. Stephen A. Douglass. }
 U. S. Senator

Sir,

Allow me the privilege of addressing
 You. My reasons for so doing are that I may
 beg of You to condescend to do me a favor, which
 perhaps I may at some future day be able to return.
 Having a great desire & urged by friends to apply
 for a passage on the Steamer Niagara which is engaged
 for the laying of the Atlantic Telegraph Cable. Knowing
 I may see & learn something to my advantage, which
^{chance} probably I would never have an opportunity of having
 again. — My desire is that you will in some way try
 to get me aboard the Niagara in some capacity (Clerk
 or some other employment) whereby I may be able to make
 myself useful to ~~compensate~~ ^{compensate} for my passage, wishing
 only to go on this expedition. If you will have the
 kindness to intercede for me I shall be ever obliged.
 I am at present engaged (and have been for ^{past} three years)
 as Operator to J. H. Moore, Esq. Supt of this Co. Am between
 17 & 18 years of age & am a native of this City. As to character
 & reputation, if you will accept, I would refer to the

Following named Gents. J. W. Moore Esq. Capt. &c.,
 John Fleming Esq. Genl Ticket Agent, & P. W. Bop Esq.
 Genl Western Agent, Pittsburg & Chicago R.R. Co.
 Also to others of this City probably not known to You.
 Hoping You will have the kindness to reply as soon
 as convenient informing me what course to pursue
 I remain

Your most obt. servt.
 Frank P. Coarso
 Telegraph Operator
 to Capt.

Pittsburgh Pa
 Jan'y 18 1888.
 Frank R. Davis
 Wants a situation
 on board the "Niagara"
 & enclose letter from
 D. W. Bop of Chicago
 recommending him.

Please address.
 Frank P. Coarso
 Subb Office
 Capt. W. H. Morgan & Co.
 Pittsburg Pa.

Grand Return Eagle County Aug
January 18th 1858

Hon Stephen A. Douglas Sir

we are very much in want of an increase in the mail service on this Route No 13,487 Running from Dixon to Rockford via our place Oregon Byron & Westfield it would be a great convenience & benefit to the Citizens of the Towns on the Route to have the mail service increased to a Daily Mail it is now twice weekly I wish you would interest yourself in the matter and get us a daily mail if possible by so doing you will much oblige your friend in this section

I remain yours
with deep respect

E. W. Dutcher

E. W. Dutcher
Grand de Tour
Iles - Jan'y 18/58,

Wants an increase
of mail service
on route to:
13.487.

~~Increase refused.~~
Please send this
letter, with
information as
to what is done
W. Hon S. A. Douglas

- Letter of the
Department forwarded
- Ed. W. E. W. Dutcher
mch 2/58

