

Feb 9<sup>th</sup> 1858

Sir-

Any doc- you may see fit  
to forward to my address will  
be thankfully received by yours

Truly

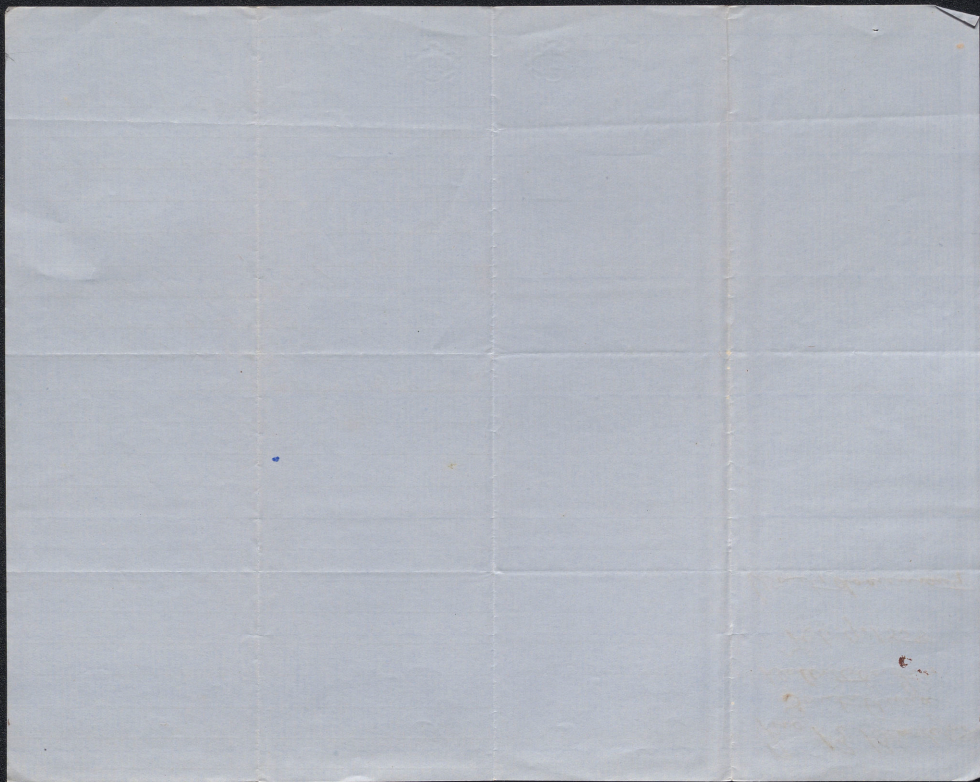
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Dr. Mitt Co. Illinois

Hon. A. A. Douglass -

John R. Blackford  
Santa Anna  
Caliente, Tex.  
Feb. 9. 1858.  
Wm. A. Douglass



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OFFICE OF  
THE Pittsburgh, Wayne & Chicago Railroad Co.

Superintendent Department.

Pittsburgh. <sup>nd</sup> Feb 9 1888

Mr W Douglass

My Dear Friend

My dear friend  
Will you please have the name  
of My <sup>particular</sup> friend  
John Fleming <sup>Albany City</sup> on  
your list for Pub Doc and  
if you can send him  
a copy of the Sage  
Herald.

Mr. J. M. L.



Pittsburg, Pa.  
Pub. Docs.  
D.M. Kops.

Trans. Geo. Mining  
Tallghany City, Pa.  
put on list for  
Pub. Docs.



## Kankakee Democrat Office

Kankakee City, Ill., Feb. 7, 1858

Hon. S. A. Douglas:

Sir:-

About the time you left Chicago for Washington, I addressed you a letter stating the financial condition I was in, and calling upon you to assist me, and save the Democrat from going under. I have managed thus far to keep above the troubled waters, but now I see no hope of keeping up longer unless I have assistance. Times are so very hard, that my Democratic friends are powerless to help me, and they almost despair. Since the Joliet Signal has assumed such an erratic and dishonest course of conduct toward you, my paper has had to ~~front~~ its opposition, and maintain fight against great odds.

So far I have met with good success,  
and made a decided change in the  
political complexion of this country.  
The Democrat has a good circulation  
in three counties, and of late I have  
received letters from friends in various  
directions stating that the influence  
of the Democrat is accomplishing a  
good work. This is glorious news to  
me, yet it only renders my regret  
more poignant when I reflect that  
I must soon discontinue publication  
unless assisted. A complete revolution  
can be made in the Republican party  
here in six months, or even less time, if  
I could go on. In fact, their organs  
have but little to say, and the doctrine  
of self government that you have so  
ably and eloquently maintained, is  
working miracles. Still, in northern  
Illinois there is strong opposition to the  
Democracy, and it needs the services  
of every Democratic organ here to crush

this opposition, or, to say the least, to keep  
it in check, and to lead to such results  
as are desired by the Democracy, & which  
will ensure your return to the Senate.

But to my subject! I need \$350.  
and in order to go on, must have that  
amount in fifteen days; if not, I  
see no other result than to go under.  
The office must be sold at Sheriff's sale,  
and our political enemies will stand  
ready to take the bids. The office is  
worth \$2500, and has no incumbrance  
on it. I am owing \$625. on it yet, &  
if I can obtain \$350 now to make the  
payment now due, it will lessen that  
amount to only \$275, which I can  
pay during the next summer. I ask  
you, then, to loan me \$350. for a year, &  
I will give you a mortgage on the  
office. No one has the money to do it  
here, and my only hope is in your being  
able to save me from insolvency.  
Your answer to this must decide whether

The HanKakee Democrat, - the only true  
Douglas Democratic organ in these Counties,  
shall stand or fall. If it must go down,  
then will Republicans rule, and the Democracy  
of this section of Illinois must be silent.  
With anxious heart and trembling nerves  
I await your answer. If you assist me,  
count on my assiduous support, thorough  
and sincere, and determined in your  
success to the last. Please let this be  
confidential.

I have the honor to be, as I  
truly am, Your obdt Servt,

W. H. Bristol

Confidential

Feb 9 1858

W. H. Bristol  
Hankakee City Ill



New York Feb 9/58  
Hon S A Douglas.

Dear Sir,

(You will please)  
Pardon me, for I do assure you, no man  
Regrets more than I do, to see the course you  
have thought proper to take against the  
Administration on the Kansas question,

(Your course to me, & the Democracy  
generally is utterly unaccountable), you are  
the last man in the Democratic party I  
should have suspected of going over to  
this most infamous Black Republican party,

the Damdest, Meanest, & most Corrupt  
party, that ever had an existence in this, or  
any other country.

The wretches of this with the Democracy  
generally, have been looking forward with  
much pride to the time, when we could  
place you in the White House - which  
was a sure thing in 1860 could you have  
waited your time, I fear it is now  
too late & that you must be considered  
a Dead Cock in the Red, //

You never can I fear regain your  
former position in the Democratic party,  
or should you profess to be one & remain,

in the ranks, your position must ever  
be like that of our friend Solomon Brown  
who could not be elected to the office  
of Constable in any County in the State  
of NY for his course in 1848.

Your friend Norace Greeley & other  
Black Republican leaders, say you are  
the candidate in 1860 for this most pure  
Black Republican anti Slavery party,

Whether this is the bargain, I will not  
pretend to say, though I should not  
now be as much surprised, as at  
your present course.

Have you not seen enough, to know  
that no one man, or few thousand men  
however prominent they may have been,  
can break down the Democratic party, No Sir  
It has been tried often & defeated in every  
attempt and will fail this time.

There is no middle course for a  
man in your position, you must from the  
very nature of things, remain a Democrat,  
or go over to the Black Republican party,

Mr Buchanan is right on the  
Kansas question & will be sustained  
by the people, even in your own State  
judging from what I heard & saw last  
week, when passing through your State,  
Now you can excuse & defend

those David Abolitionists who refused  
to be registered, or vote for Delegates to  
the convention, to frame a Constitution I can not imagine.

I trust & hope that I am mistaken  
with regard to your future course,  
I am sure have been a Democrat from  
principle, want no office from city  
State or Nation, but feel a great interest  
for the success of the Democratic party.  
Please read the enclosed slip  
which is true to the letter.

Respectfully Yours.

N Brown  
H



N. Brown

New York

Feb. 9. 1858.

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**JUDGE DOUGLAS AND THE REPUBLICANS.**—One of the most remarkable facts in the history of American politics, is the relation existing at this moment between Senator Douglas and the Republican party. Of all the statesmen who have been prominent actors in the political affairs of this country within the last six years, that gentleman has been most the subject of the animadversion, the anathemas, and the bitter denunciations of the Republicans. His political acts have been assailed, his motives impugned, his private character traduced, he has been personally maltreated, burned in effigy,—in short, the whole concentrated malignity of that malignant party has been discharged against him. In New England, during the campaign of 1856, it is doubtful whether Mr. Douglas could have traveled in a railway car, rested at a hotel, or addressed a public meeting, without being subjected to personal indignities and insult.

All this opposition to Mr. Douglas grew out of his connection with the Kansas bill, and his bold, manly, and effective support of the principle of popular sovereignty. For this he was denounced by the Press and the Pulpit, in public and in private, as a friend of slavery, a promoter of wrong and oppression; an infamous, degraded, political fiend and devil incarnate, whom to support or countenance, was rank impiety and gross moral delinquency; whose association was damaging to men of character and respectability, and whose whole career merited the universal condemnation of mankind.

We do not state the case too strongly; for we clearly remember the coarseness and brutality with which Judge Douglas was assailed, and the displeasure which some of our own readers manifested, on account of the defence which we felt it our duty to interpose in his behalf, and in support of the national principles for which he was so successfully laboring. We believed him right in principle and honest in purpose, and in accordance with our uniform course of sustaining what we deem to be right, by whatever party initiated and developed, we accorded to the measures for which he was contending, an earnest advocacy.

What do we now witness? Time works wonders in political as in all human affairs, and at this moment Judge Douglas, instead of being borne down by the maledictions of his former enemies and traducers, has already become their idol, and, shall we venture to say it, their political leader. Differences have arisen between him and the Administration, on the very question upon which he was so long a gallant leader, and of which he was the most prominent defender. It is not our purpose in this article to discuss the occasion of these differences, or to repeat the reasons which we have heretofore presented, for our disapproval of the course which Mr. Douglas has thought proper to adopt on the Kansas question. We accept the present posture of affairs as it exists, for the purpose of presenting the remarkable course of the Republican leaders, and of commenting briefly upon the relations at present existing between them and the object of their former denunciations.

Judge Douglas avers that he has not changed a single iota in his political principles; that his views on the Kansas question are the same which he held when he introduced the Nebraska Bill into Congress and has constantly maintained and elaborated in his Senatorial and political speeches; that the differences between him and the Administration grow out of his more perfect and complete devotion to the principles of that measure, for which he was so violently traduced from 1852 to 1857 by the whole (so called) Republican party. In other words, he is the victim, along with Walker, Stanton, Forney, and a few others, of an abandonment by the President and the bulk of the Democratic Senators and Representatives in Congress, of the clear, well defined and democratic doctrine of popular sovereignty.

The Republicans also claim the merit of consistency, and of devotion to the same principles which have animated them throughout the great struggle of the past six years. They too, labor in the same cause, for the same object, with the same disinterested devotion to freedom and human rights which has characterised their political action during the pendency of the slavery question. They have abandoned no vital question, yielded no important point, nor abated one jot or tittle of their zeal in behalf of the great cause which has so enlisted their sympathies and controlled their action in former years.

But, strange coincidence! the Republicans and Mr. Douglas now act together, vote together, conspire together, against the success of the leading measures of a Democratic Administration. In the Senate, Seward, Collamer, Hale, and every other Republican Senator, agree with Douglas, and he with them, on the Kansas question. In the House, the same happy accord exists between the friends of Mr. Douglas and the Republicans. We do not say that the former has turned Republican, or that the latter have become Democrats, but the fact is before us, and the coincidence is surprising.

Various reasons have been assigned for the course which Senator Douglas has seen fit to pursue within the last few months. Differing as we have felt compelled to do, from his views, and disapproving as we consequently must, his official action, we have been slow to impute to him improper motives, or to believe that he meditated the formation of new political relations. We have believed him sincere in his professions of devotion to the Union, and his condemnation of the Sectionalism of the party opposed to him heretofore. We are not now prepared to withdraw from him that degree of confidence in his patriotism and political integrity. But the facts to which we have alluded, are matters of record, and will soon become matters of history; and in common with thousands of others who have been his friends, we are led to inquire where is this to end? If Mr. Douglas has converted the whole Republican party, and turned them from the error of their ways, it is the most remarkable achievement within our knowledge. If on the contrary he has been ensnared by the artifices of the enemy of sound national principles, and led captive to the camp of Republicanism, it will be written down as a deplorable and unusual instance of political frailty and suicide.

We do not place reliance upon the rumors of a new political compact between the Republican leaders and Senator Douglas. Republicanism (black) has had its day, and we are perfectly aware that the leaders of that party are casting about for new issues and new political alliances, upon which to conduct the next Presidential Campaign. Senator Seward, if not correct in saying "the battle is over," is at least sagacious in thus early cutting loose from the dead issues of the past, and we may anticipate in the next twelve months some singular and quite new developements in political tactics. But we hope and believe that the rumored alliance between Mr. Douglas and his former foes, by which Seward, Weed, McLean, and the head and front of the old Republican organization, are to strike hands with Douglas, and with him enter the field against the national men of the country, is unfounded.

Mr. Douglas owes it to himself, to the Democratic party, to the country, to political morality and consistency, to repudiate the leeches who have fastened upon him,—to shake off, as he would a viper, those whose friendship must inevitably lead him to political ruin.

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 With a general assortment of SHIP CHANDLERY, and NAVAL STORES, FLAGS, BUNTING, &c.  
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**SUPERIOR CANDIES OF ALL KINDS.**  
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 Lowest market prices, by  
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 SOLICITS CONSIGNMENTS OF ALL KINDS OF PRODUCE.  
 Strict personal attention given to the purchase of Merchandise. ap28

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 Attends to Inland, Local and Foreign Orders.

N.Y. Feb 9.

My dear Sir,

A great meeting will be held here on Friday evg to protest against the Leecompton Constitution & its acceptance by Congress. I am authorized by the Comtee on Invitations to invite you to speak. I hope you will be ready to do so or to write a letter to be read on that occasion.

Please ~~forward~~ <sup>forward</sup> three letters from such persons in Washington as you think proper & for that purpose use my name in a letter of invitation Bancroft has agreed to provide & make the opening address. //

Yours truly

Geo. D. Butler  
New York

Hon/  
S. A. Douglass



New York.

Feb. 9<sup>th</sup> 1888.

Geo. B. Butler.

Invitation to attend  
the Meeting on the 10<sup>th</sup>  
In care of Abner deane  
Letters from Judge &c.  
and others.

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The is important - for  
your interest





## Office of Western Valley F. &amp; M. Insurance Co.

82 Dearborn Street, next Door north of P. O.

Chicago, Ill. July 9 1858

Wm S. A. Douglass  
 W & Senator  
 Dr Sir

I have the honor  
 to be one of your Constituents  
 and ~~would~~ esteem it a great favor  
 if you would place me upon  
 your list and send me such  
 documents, &c. as you may find  
 it convenient to favor me with

Very Respectfully  
 Yours &c

J. J. C. Cantine

P.O. Drawer No 4537.



L. J. Cantine  
Chicago Ill  
Feb 9 1858

Wants Some Docs



Hon. S. A. Douglass.

Dear Sir.

Will  
you please send me your autograph?

Yours truly.

Aug<sup>d</sup>. S. Coburn

Haverhill Mass. Feby 7<sup>th</sup> 1828.

Haverhill.  
Feb. 9<sup>th</sup> 1888

Aug. S. Coburn.

Wants an auto-  
graph.



E W Downer  
St Marys  
Hancock Co. Ills.  
Feb 7/9/58.

Wants Speeches, &  
Documents.

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St Marys Feb 9<sup>th</sup> 1858.  
Hon S. A Douglas  
Washington City

Dr Sir After Presenting

My Best Respects to You - I will say that  
I think You have turned the Cold Shoulder  
to me this Winter, ~~in not~~ sending any  
Documents or Speeches to me, - - - -

I hope while You are remembering Your  
Old friends. You will think to Put me  
on Your list again, for which You will  
have my many thanks. -

Nine tenths of the People here are  
Much Pleased to hear of Your Manly  
Stand against the Exemption Swindlers,  
and I hope You will not Endorse any  
frauds committed against "Popular  
Sovereignty" & I think we can send  
You to the Senate again without any  
trouble - I remain Ever

Address at - } Your friend  
St Marys Hancock Co. Ills. } E. W. Downer,



Chicago and Rock Island Railroad Co.

FREIGHT OFFICE,

Rock Island, Feb 9 1858  
 Hon S A Douglas  
 Sr Sr

I have a desire to  
 own the following Books, published by the  
 U S Government and not to be bought by  
 of "ordinary dealers"

"Peru Japan Expedition"

Survey for the Pacific R.R.

Wendell's Expedition to the Amazon

And Gibbons Ditto

As I have no other method of procuring the  
 above but by begging, I therefore beg that you  
 will please frank them to me

I am very respectfully

Yours obt Servant

Francis J. Duncan



France C. Duncan  
Rock Island Ill.  
Feb 9 1858

Wants some Doc on this  
named C

St. Clairsville Ohio Feb 9/58

Dear Sir,

Being personally and politically your friends we have taken the liberty of addressing you this note commendatory of the manly and noble position assumed by you in defence of the great principle of popular sovereignty. In this section of country like all parts of the Northern States, (irrespective of party) you are endorsed by the nineteen twentieths of the people, and without the intimation of overstating the truth we can aver that you have the sympathy and support of the people of the Northern and Western States to an extent not enjoyed before by any man in the history of the Government. There is no reason why the honest masses of the South should stand in any other position towards you than the the people of the North & West. We have no doubt judging from the action of the Tennessee Legislature, and from other indications manifested in the South, that when "the sober, second thought of the people" is reached it will not only be right,

but to those would be opponents of Southern opinion  
in Congress terribly efficient. The Country are not  
ignorant of the efforts that have been made by the  
Hemagogues in the Cabinet, in Congress and the mer-  
cury press to produce the impression that in-  
stead of your being actuated by a sense of right,  
you are controlled altogether by an overweening  
desire to reach the Presidency by pandering to the  
Abolition sentiment of the North. That you have  
the right to aspire to the Presidency no man of  
sense will controvert. But at the same time, why  
it not give you a higher position in history for you  
to take some proper occasion to declare in the  
Senate that you are not a candidate for President.  
That as soon as the great State of Illinois is willing  
to dispense with your services as Senator, that you  
have done with public life. Is not the consciousness  
of being the "great Senator" in the Senate of the U.S.  
a prouder, nobler ambition than the Presidency  
itself taking into consideration the kind of man  
who has been honored with the title of President  
since the days of Jackson. It was a saying  
of the distinguished Clay "that he would rather

be right than to be President", and had he attained  
the Presidency he would not have seen a prouder  
moment than when he uttered the sentiment here  
quoted. Occupying the position here suggested you  
would be perfectly invulnerable, and it makes no  
difference what influences "Old Buck" and his  
hospital of invalids may concentrate against  
you on the Kansas question you must triumph,  
and with you the Abolition party. You need  
not fear but the people of the whole Union will be  
grateful and will do you justice. You have struck  
the chord of popular favor which will vibrate  
from one end of the country to the other which no  
amount of fraud and misrepresentation or  
Executive tyranny can stop, and at the proper  
time the people will through you rebuke in their  
dear towns the great wrong that has been done there  
by an Administration in attempting to stifle  
the will of the people by forcing upon Kansas  
a Constitution which the people there have in  
every possible way repudiated.

be here thus in a brief manner  
made a suggestion to you which is dictated



by our admiration and friendship for you  
alone, and we hope it will be received by you  
in the same kind spirit in which it has been  
tendered

Very Respectfully Yours  
Osage E. Eaton  
Ld Danversport

Hon S. A. Douglas  
U. S. Senator

Washington  
D. C.

✓  
Bellevue

July 9, 1858

St Andrews, Que.

John Davenport  
Osage E. Eaton

Andover, Mass.

Mrs. H. Barnham  
Wampanoag Mass.



Andover Feb. 1st 1850

Hon Stephen A Douglass.

Dear Sir.

I am very desirous of obtaining a copy  
of your speech on the "President's  
Message"; you will confer a great  
favor on me, if you will send me  
a copy as soon as is convenient.

Your obedient servant

George H. Barnham  
Andover  
Massachusetts.

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





"Big Island"

Bedford County Va 7<sup>th</sup> February 1858.

Wm. L. A. Douglass

Dear Sir - I drop you a line for the purpose of requesting the favor of you, to send me to the above address, a few copies of your recent speech, or speeches on the subject of Slavery. Our papers here have commented at length without giving us the speech. We wish ourselves to see your whole position on the subject, and shall feel really obliged, if you will favor us without regret. We are Democrats, and have ever been your warm political friends.

Yours respectfully  
Milton J. Jones

Big Island

Bradford Co. Pa.

Feb. 9th 1888

Milton J. Jones.

Montomral copies

Norwood Speech.

Christiana Newcastle County Del.

Feb 9<sup>th</sup> 1838  
Hon Stephen A Douglas - Hon & Co Sir,

Will it be too  
much for me to ask in soliciting from you  
a Copy of (Commercial Statistics Vol 3.) If  
it is not, I would be very happy to receive one.

You will please excuse me for  
asking this favor from you.

You will greatly oblige

If you can  
Yours Very Truly

Wm A L. Kilgore M.D.



James L. Kilgore  
Christiana Del  
Feb 9 1868

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Wants your Speeches

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Scipio Will Craggs Esq  
New York Feb 10 1858

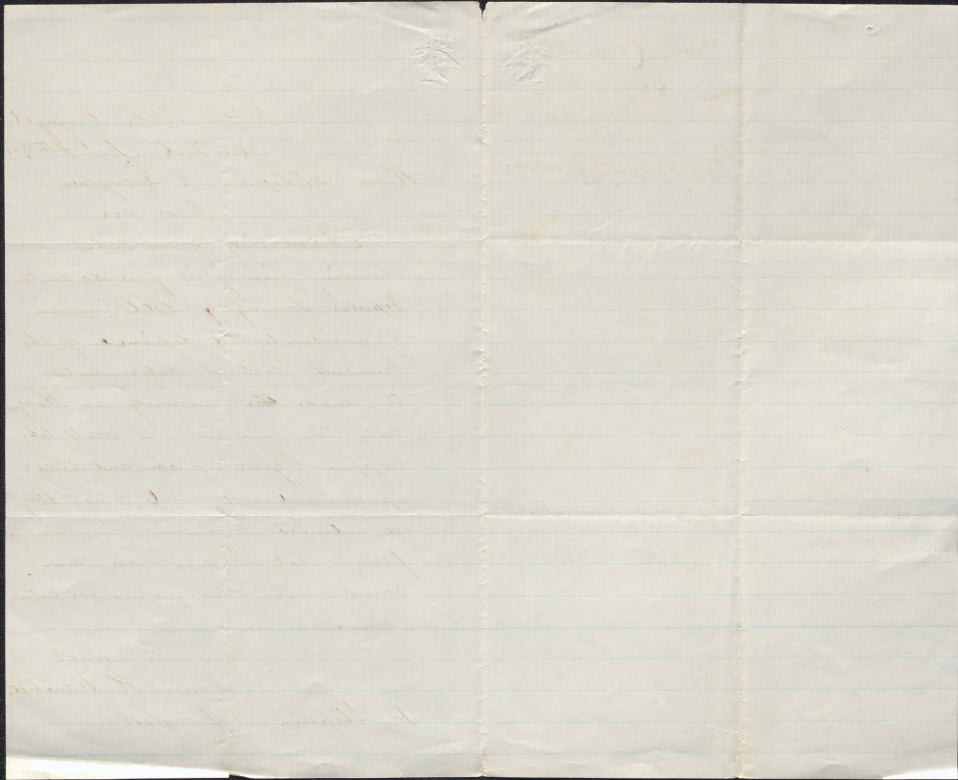
Hon Stephen A Douglas  
Dear sir

Admiring your course  
standing firmly as you do on the  
Popular Sovereignty doctrine in  
opposition and defiance of the  
President's settled determination  
to make the minority in Kansas  
rule the majority I would like  
copies of your speeches and those  
speeches and documents which they  
are intended to answer in pamphlet  
form that I may have them  
bound with other papers for future  
reference

Yours with respect

Daniel H Manchester

To Stephen A Douglas





J. H. Newhouse  
Phila. Pa.  
Autograph

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Phila. February 9/55  
Hon. S. A. Douglass.

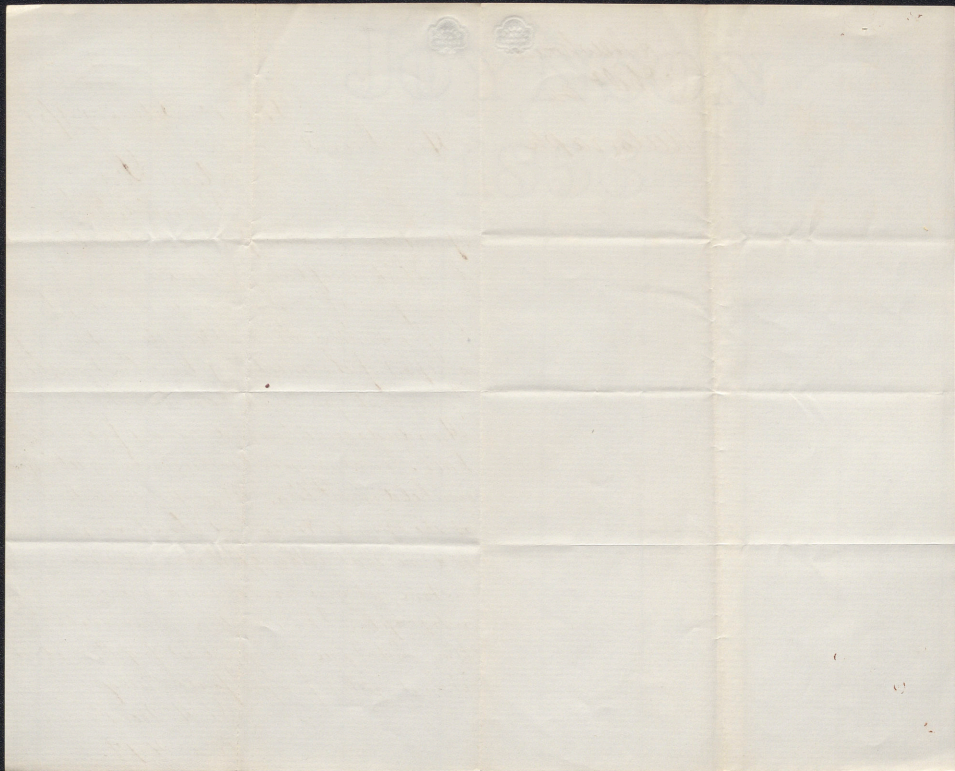
Dear Sir,

I received <sup>a copy of</sup> your

speech on the Scranton constitution  
for which accept my thanks. I sent  
you per this morning's mail, the  
Papers United States Gazette containing  
a report of the meeting here last night.  
I only wish you could have been here.

Hundreds were turned away from the  
hall. It was the most enthusiastic meeting  
ever held in Phila. When you were here  
at the Girard House last Christmas, you  
told me that although it was not your  
custom, yet you would send me your  
autograph. I have written you several  
times but I presume you had forgotten about  
it. Trusting to hear from you.

Yours truly  
J. H. Newhouse  
Box 497.



Post Office  
Detroit Feb 9. 1858.

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

If it were not asking  
too much of you, I would like to make  
the request of a copy of Commodore Perry's  
Expedition to Japan. If

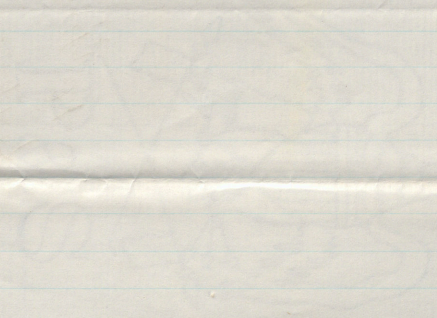
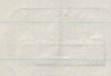
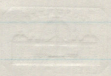
If you can send it to me  
without inconvenience to yourself,  
I will be under many obligations to you  
for the favor.

Very Respectfully  
Yours &c. &c.  
Fred. L. Seitz



Bro L Seitz  
Detroit Mich  
Feb 9 1858

Walters Copy Japan  
Expedition





E. B. Stiles,  
Layton, Ill.  
Feb 9/58.

Introducing  
J. S. Littlejohn

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Banking Office of E. B. Stiles,  
Dixon, Ill. Feb 9th 1858

Wm. S. A. Longlof  
Burlington

Dear Sir

Permit me to  
take the liberty of  
introducing to your  
favorable notice, Mr  
Atkinson of Whiteside County,  
who visits Burlington  
for the purpose of prosecu-  
ting a claim against  
the Government.

I thank you



in advance for my  
Embroidered for my  
Estate to him while  
in your city

I remain  
Very Respectfully  
Yours  
E. B. Stiles

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Gaac M Temple  
List of names  
From - Feb 9/58  
Warsaw Fund

Warsaw Feb 9<sup>th</sup> 1858  
Mr Steven A Douglas

Dear Sir  
I take this opportunity of  
introducing my self to you  
for the purpose of asking a favor  
of you. our member in  
Congress. Mr. H. C. Gillis has  
been franking Jim Green's  
Speech in reply to yours  
to all his constituents, and  
I wish that you would be so  
kind as to Send your Speech  
to the names attached.

R. W. Anderson      Address Warsaw  
J. Washinder, A. Perrin & Jefferson Co  
P. Washinder St. P. Mo. Penn  
M. Washinder W. Saxton S. W. Temple  
P. Bondick R. Slawson J. Bell  
J. Reed E. H. Clarke Dr Griffith  
J. Raught J. Adams Yours in haste  
M. Johnson J. P. Penn B. M. Temple

P.S. Send Me from time  
to time any favours you  
may have at your command.

The Democracy of this country  
fully endorse your course on  
the Disunion Constitution  
if it is allowed to pass Congress  
it will break down the Democratic  
Party in Pennsylvania most  
effectually,

Yours truly,

Dwight M. Temple

H. D. Douglas



Louisville Ky  
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Hon S. A. Douglass

Dear Sir

I am very  
 desirous of obtaining a copy of the  
 report of the "Japan Expedition" and  
 thinking you doubtless has some copies  
 of the same for distribution - I take  
 the liberty of asking the favor of one  
 from you - I remain

Very Respectfully  
 Your obt. servt  
 E. J. Tuley

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C S Luley,  
Sourville  
Ky

Feb'y 9, 1858.

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James Woodward  
Cincinnati Ohio  
Feb 9 1858

Wants Documents

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Cincinnati Feb the 9. 1858.  
Mr  
Stephen A Douglas

Sir  
there has been numerous enquires  
made here for copies of your Speech  
made in defence of the Kansas and  
Nebraska act for some reason  
the Enginer did not publish it  
please send out any number  
and it wil afford me great  
pleasure to admit them  
to your numerous friends

James Woodward

