

Feb. 20, 1858

Hon. W. Allen
 Feb. 29/58
 No 1151. 14th Street
 Washington
 Speech & Reports
 Wanted.
 Sent.

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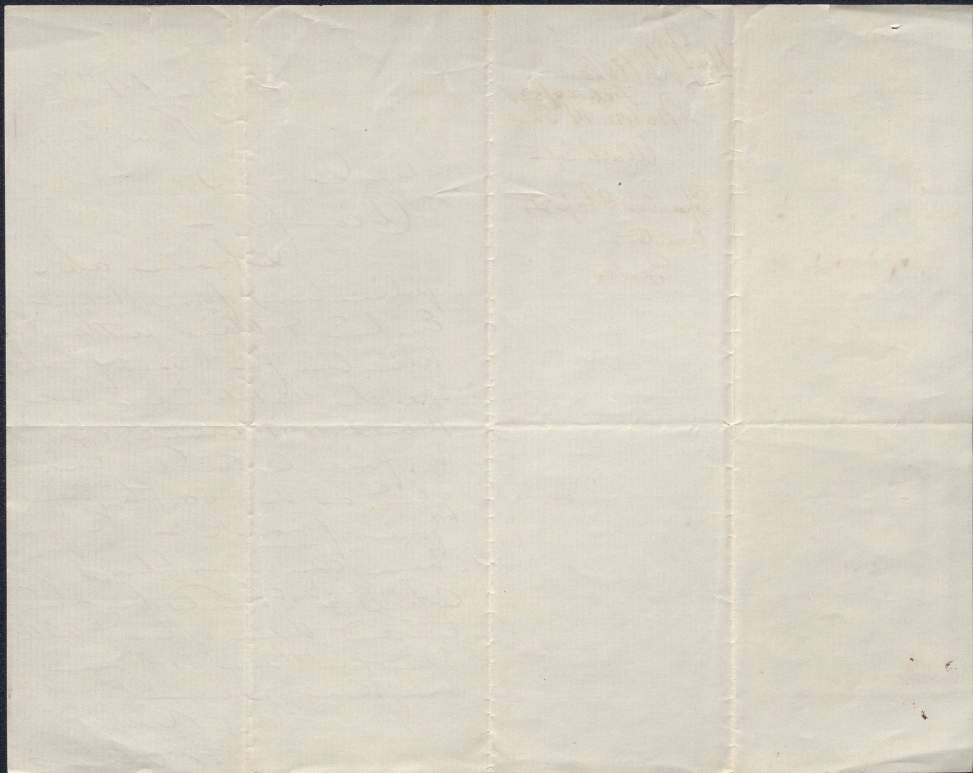
Feb. 20/58

Judge Douglass -

Dear Sir -

I have ap-
 plications from New
 England & Ohio, without
 number for your first
 speech this winter on
 Kansas & most of
 my friends would be
 glad as they say to see
 your frank - If you
 have any surplus
 copies I should be glad
 to send them off - I will
 send for them as you
 may suggest -

Wm. Rush
 J. W. Allen



B H Cheever
Willard's Hotel
Washington
Feb 7/20/58.

Wants more
Specimens

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Supply of hands

his

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Willard's Hotel
Feb 20.

3 Ampr. & was
able to get 100 or 200
of your fine specimens,
tho' Mr. R. Smith, but
how many calls
from the East for
them. if you
have a few more

left please let me hear
from you with your
frank -

In haste
Yours &c

B. H. Cheever

Ann duBois }
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Plainfield
N.J.

G. W. Dewey
& others
Feb'y 20/58.

Anti-Slavery
Soc'y.

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Plainfield New Jersey Feb 20/58
Hon S. A. Douglas

Dear Sir - You
will please excuse me for trou-
bling you - Some of our
Democrats would like some of the
Anti-Slavery Reports & Speeches which
we cannot get unless some Anti-Slavery
M. C. will send us some - Our supply
of Documents are all on the other side

Therefore if not too much trouble
Please send what you think proper to
the following persons

Yours Respectfully Geo W Dewey

Jacob Manning

J. C. Ayres

Abraham Runyon

Br Leannon

Warren Green

Z Webster

P. M. French

Geo W Dewey

David Dewey

E. Kirkpatrick

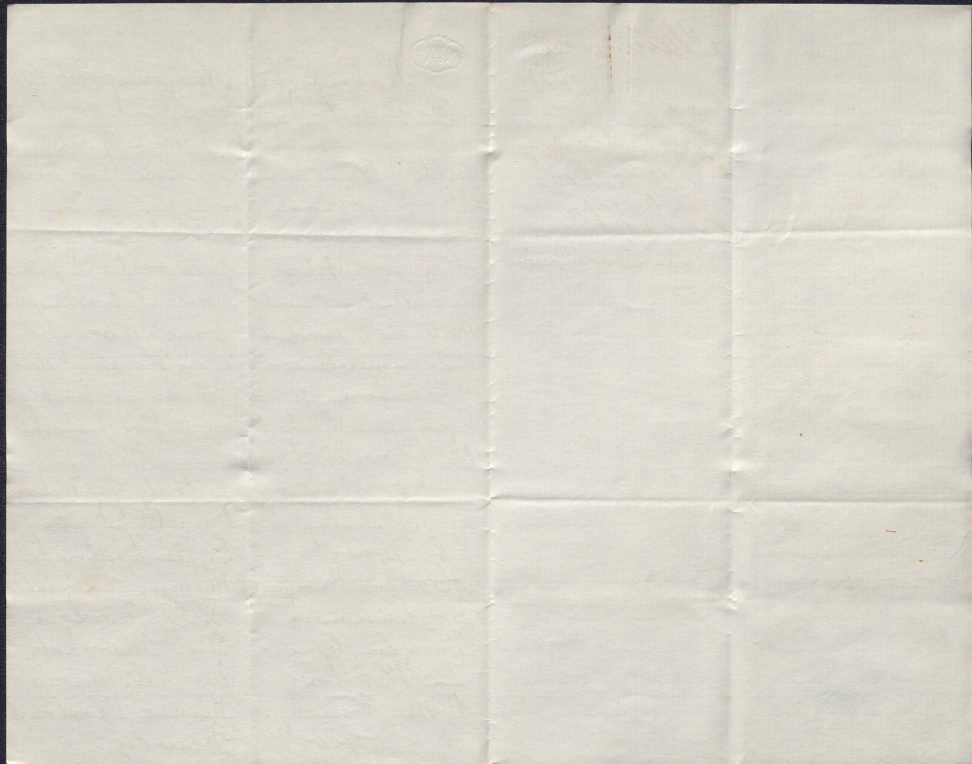
Manning Vermule

S. O. Horton

D. J. Marshall

Rev J. H. Myers

James Verdon



Hon. S. W. Douglas

Dear Sir!

Mr. Harris gave the cold shoulder to my proposition, and made some unkind remarks besides about the going down of my late papers. I wonder almost why the gentleman does not call me a criminal for reason that I have been robbed of upwards of fifteen hundred dollars by the National Democratic Committee! I shall not make another proposition; self-respect forbids it.

Before Mr. Hofer left for New-York, he requested me to be in his stead the regular correspondent for the 'Staats-Zeitung'. I refused it - because that paper will sooner or later betray our cause. And who has been chosen in my place? A Leocomptonite who holds a clerkship ^{beside}, and will not dare to say a word for the other side. The 'Staats-Zeitung' is among the German papers, what the 'Herald' is among the English.

Meanwhile I continue to spread letters and items of facts all around. I am sure that graphics like the one enclosed ^{copy} from the 'States' of yesterday,

will do more than mere abitracts,
to shake the confidence of the
Leominsterites.

It is my intention to pursue my course
independent of any support whatever
and have to that end requested
my friend, Mr. Brice, the
bearer of this note, to explain
to you, what is necessary to enable
me to do so.

With most high regard

Your obedient servant

Magnus Gros

Washington 20th February
1858.

John W. Brice

replied

and answered

letter

Washington City

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Athens Geo. Feb 20th 1858

Hon. S. A. Douglas,

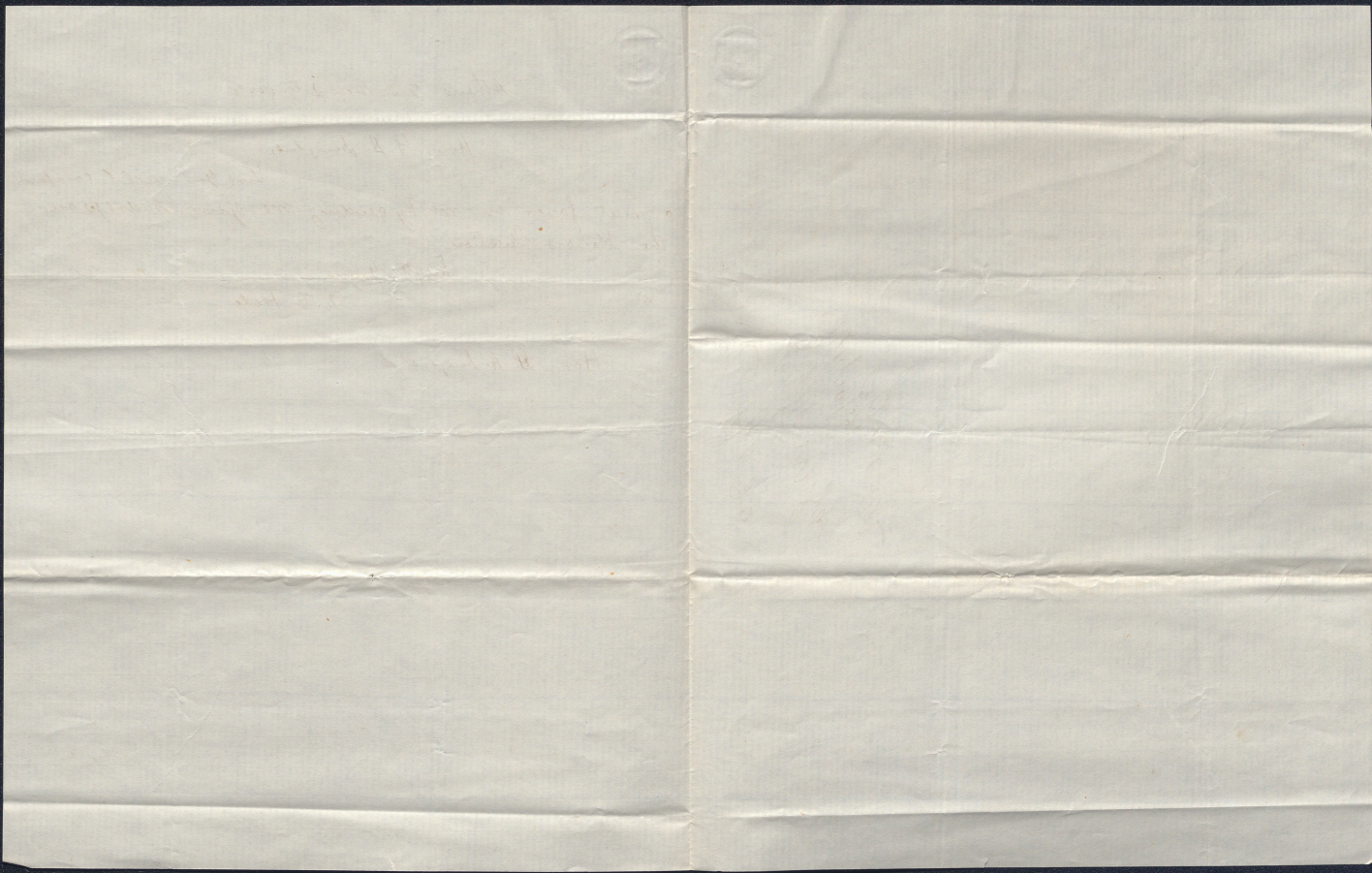
Sir! You will confer
a great favor on me by sending me your Address on
the Kansas Question

Respt Yours

D. C. Hodo

Hon. S. A. Douglas

St. Yodo
Athens Ga
July 20/58.
Spicer



Rochester Feb. 20th 1856

Hon Sir

A friend of mine
wishes to obtain your
autograph. will you please
enclose it to me.

And Oblige

Yours Very Respectfully

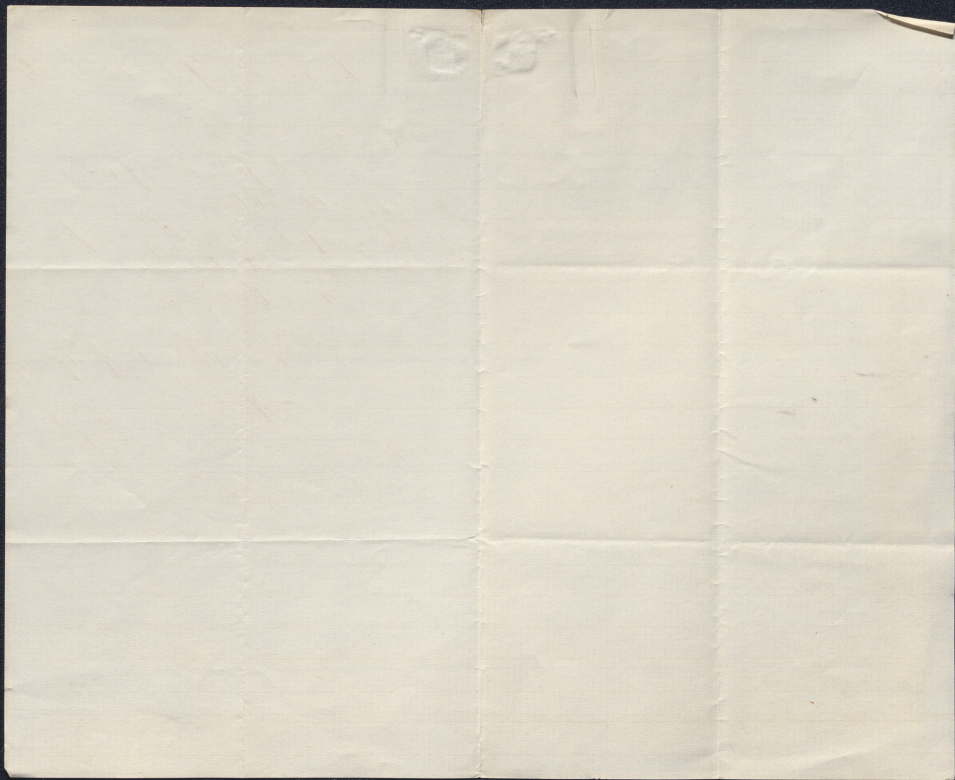
W. Edgar Hoyt

To Hon.

S. A. Douglass.

Autograph
in front

W. E. Hoyt
Rochester
N.Y.



Northampton, Nov. 13, 1858

Dear Sir:

As an old soldier of the war of 1812 and a resident of the State you so ably represent, I take the liberty of calling your attention to the Bill, lately introduced in Congress, granting a Pension to the soldiers who served in the war of 1812. At the time of said war, I was a resident of Tennessee and I served under General Jackson, through a part of the Creek war and saw some hard fighting.

It is now about forty five years since the war of 1812 commenced and in a few years, at last, all those who participated in the battles of that period, will have reached their final and last fairbough.

The war of that date was a glorious one; and the Country fully sustained herself and came out of the conflict with the most brilliant success; the result of which can never be forgotten. I am now nearly five years old, and five years more, in all

probability, I shall have passed away.
Nineteen, at the end of twenty years, from
this time, few who served in that war
can be the recipients of a nation's gratitude
for the services rendered and the privations
endured by the soldiers in that war.

It appears to me, therefore, no more
than just and right that the Government
or, more properly, the Nation, should in
its gratitude, do something to smooth
down and make comfortable and easy
the last and declining days of those, who,
so nobly endured all the fatigues & privations
incident to war, and whose services tend
to crown the Nation with so much glory.

You must now permit me to say
a few words on the Politics of the day
and the feelings of the people on the most
exciting subject now before Congress.
I am a Democrat, was bred and born
a Democrat, & expect to live and die a
Democrat. I voted for James Buchanan
for President, tho' he was not my choice.
I would not forget the reputation, or
position he took in with the country in the
war of 1812 ~~and~~ and am rather inclined
to think that ~~at~~ the best of Govt was not

able to protect all interesting periods
all regards the Kansas question here. I
believe there is nothing out of harmony,
without distinction of party, that do not
fully endorse a very correct and the strict
good have taken in regard to the admission
of Kansas under the Lecompton Constitution.
You are, in my humble opinion, battling
for the right against Executive influence
and power, and I trust in God, that the
right must prevail & come out in the end,
triumphant.

A great many Democratic meetings have
been held, thro' the State, on the Kansas question,
and you, ^{at} on that, have always been sustained.
Illinois will not, repentful ^{one}, who has
so long and faithfully served her in the
councils of the Nation, and, I trust, ere long,
that the reward will be forthcoming.

In conclusion I would say that, I trust
you will use your influence in regard to
the Pension Bill. I believe it will be
popular through all parts of the country &
that it can only be considered as an act
of justice to the "old soldier" - that their
services will rest on those who have used their
influence in the cause and rendered that justice to them
which ~~they~~ ^{their} services so richly deserve. Very Respectfully Yours
Hon. S. A. Douglas, U. S. S.,
Washington City, D. C.

Northampton
Perry Co

Ills.

May 24 1888.

E. Kendred

is an old soldier 1872.

Wants you to

use your

influence

about Perry's

Bill

approves

your course

New-York
20th February
1858

Sir,

Without having the honour
of a personal acquaintance
with you, I take the liberty
of asking you whether your
minority report from the Com.
on Territories is printed in
pamphlet form and whe-
ther you will kindly send
me a copy. This, or anything
else you may feel disposed
to send me will best
reach me if addressed
to me care of Westermann
& Co, Publishers, New-York.
I am

with distinguished regard

Sir

Your obedient
servt
Francis Lieber

Feb 11 1841

New York Aug 20th

Francis Lieber

Wants Copy of
Your Reports.

Sent Copy

July 23rd 1858.



Hon. S. A. Douglas.

Dear Sir:-

Will you please
favor me with a copy of your
report, as Chairman of the Com-
on Territories, on the Secession
Constitution.

The Democrats of this section
of the Empire State are all, rank
& file, with you - Partisans of
course excepted.

Respectfully,

W. S. Lloyd,

Hamilton,

New York.

Feb. 20, '88.

M. S. Loyd
Hamilton
Feb 7 20/58.
copy of report

Dear Mr. Phelps
May 20th 1858

Elmina K. Phelps.

Answered May 31st



Received Feb 20th 1858

Hon. S. A. Douglas

Dear Sir,

You will no doubt be somewhat surprised in receiving a communication, from one you were acquainted with, in "days long gone by". When we were school children in the old Puritan state of Vt. But I trust you will excuse the liberty, I have taken in intruding on your time, which at present, is so much occupied in the affairs of the Nation.

The present political crisis, reminds me of the days of Andrew Jackson. I was much edified, in reading your speech of Dec 9th, to see your unwavering, & untiring energy, in promoting the cause of Freedom and its institutions. I wish to speak to you on the subject of Revolutionary Claims. —

My husband's father was an Officer and
served through the war, severely wound-
ed, & suffered all the hardships of
the times "that tried men's souls." and
year ago, before his decease, his mem-
orial was placed in the Archives of
the Nation - hoping Congress would
remunerate him for his services -
according to the promise of Gen. Washington.
The subject was agitated last year
and defeated. Do you think it has
received its quarters - or is there any
possible prospect of its being brought
into legislation again. I thought I would
write you, knowing you personally, and one so well
versed in affairs of State.

My husband's sister

Mrs John B. Fanger of Ohio, is very anxious, to know
if there is any prospect anything being done
after so long delay. She would like to know
also, if an individual Oppen, was prevented
with satisfactory evidence to substantiate
it, would be of any avail. My husband
and Father, Judge Keeler, take much -

interest in your sayings, and doings,
at the present time. Should you deem
this worthy your notice, you will com-
passe ^{pay} ^{your} answer, this same. Where are your
Mother, and Sister, are they living. Most of our
family have passed away. We often hear
of your passing through here, on your
way to Chicago, should like very much
to have you stop, and make us a visit.
My kindest regards for yourself
and family - I am your old friend

Elmina Keeler Phelps

P.S. ^{will} please direct your letters to
Mrs Theodore E. Phelps, Decatur
Iron Bureau Co. Michigan - E. P.

Baltimore Md.

Feb 20 1858.

Geo T Wickman,

Trans Copies of
your report.

Ent M^{ro}

Copies. Feb
23^d 1858

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Baltimore Feb. 20. 58

Hon. E. A. Douglass

Respected Sir

Will you be so kind as
to send me a couple copies of
your Report from the Com. on
Territories on the "Reconstruction
Constitution", as soon as you
have them printed, and if
not imposing too much upon
your kindness I would like
to have a very few copies to
send to some friends &c. in
Delaware and Penna.

With respect

Your friend

Geo. T. Wickman



Athens Geo Feb 20th / 858
Hon S Douglass

Be so kind as to send
me a copy of your speech
against Kansas coming
into Union under the Secompth clause
Constitution

Yours Truly
J M Roberts
Athens

Georgia

Athens. Ga.
Feb. 22nd 68

J. M. Roberts.

Athens
Wants Kansas. Speech.

Fort Wayne Indiana
February 20th 1858.

Dear Sir

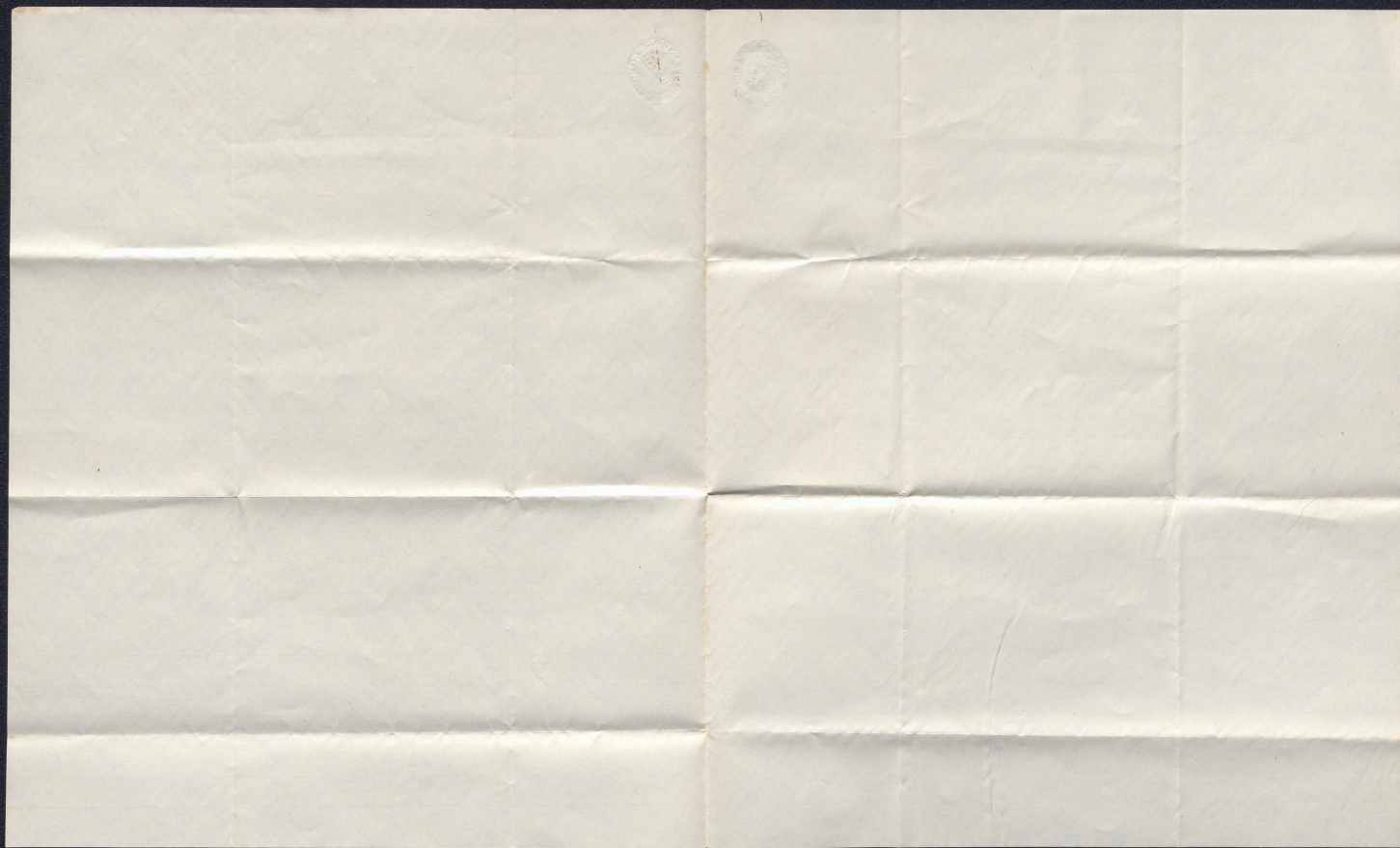
I have the honor of informing
you that at a meeting of the members
of the Thalmonian Literary Society connected
with the Fort Wayne College you were
elected an Honorary member of said society

I am sir very respectfully Yours.

John W Sale
Corresponding Secretary Thalmonian Society

Hon. Stephen A Douglas
U. S. S.
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Phaloniaus
Locutus
Notifus
offering a member



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C. K. Smith
Hamilton
Ohio
Feb 20/58.
Report

Hamilton, Ohio -
Feb 20. 1858.

Mr S. A. Douglass
Sir Please forward me
a copy of your report on
Territories and oblige
Your friend

C. K. Smith

P.S. We in Ohio are just
getting into an interesting
time. Our people will be
aroused in a few days.
C. K. S.

Q. 2. We in this country
getting into the interesting
times, our paper will be
crowded in a few days
Q. 3.

W. B. Smith
Dear friends
I have been
a copy of your report to
the committee and will
be glad to hear from you
soon.

W. B. Smith
Hof. 1828
W. B. Smith
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Brighton Mass. Feb. 20, 1858.

Dear Sir;

It would give me great pleasure, to possess the Autograph of so distinguished a Senator as the Hon. Stephen A. Douglas from Illinois.

If the Hon. gentleman will have the kindness to subscribe it, I shall be much obliged to him.

your most obedient servant

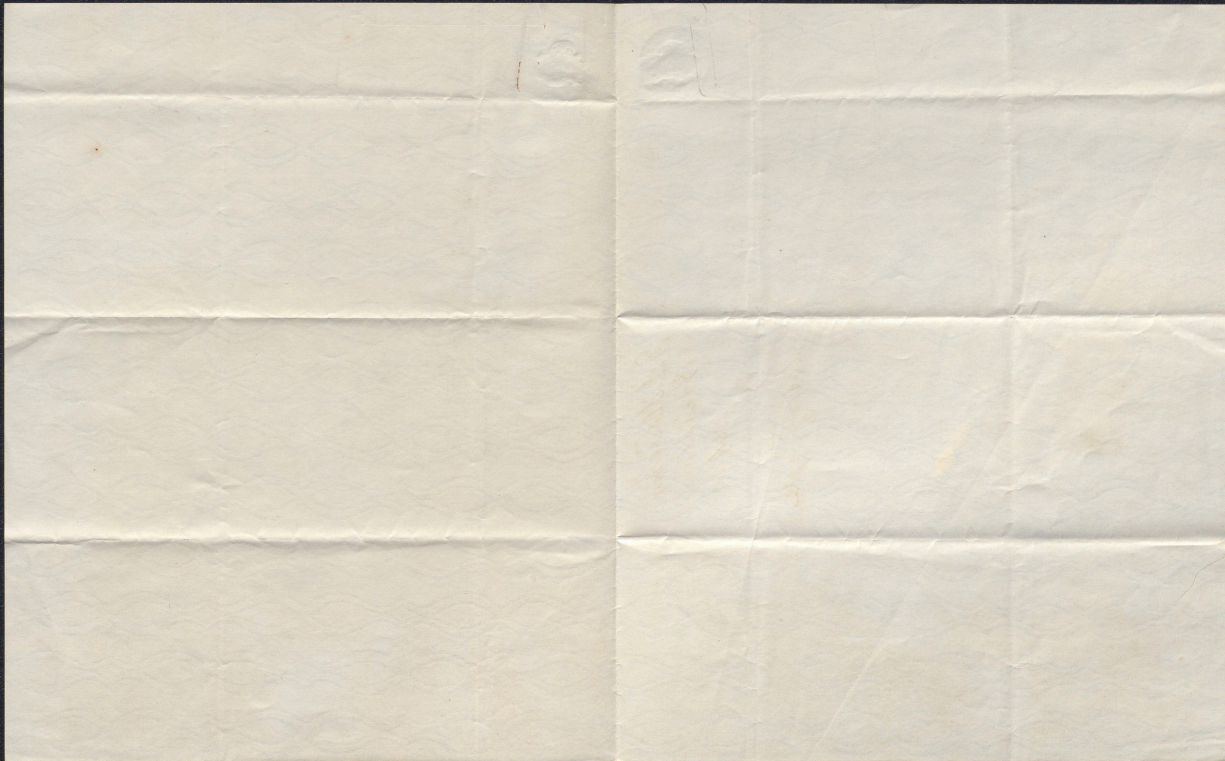
Edward L. Stevens

Hon. Stephen A. Douglas

Washington.
D. C.

EL Stevens
Brighton
Mass

Autographs



Omaha, Mo.
Feb 21st 1858

✓
Wm Stephen, A. Douglas

Dear Sir,

The
people of Nebraska are with you.
"Never give up the ship"

Very truly yours
James Stewart
Editor of the
"Omaha Times"

Sent Copy of Report.

Omaha, Mo.
Feb 21st 1858
Jas Stewart,
Ed "Omaha Times"
Care of
Nebraska one
with you

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Kanawha Co. Va. Dec 20. 1858.

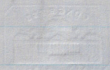
Mr Com Morris
Springfield, Ill.

Dear Sir

Learning that you will probably be an applicant for one or more contracts under the U.S. government, upon the line of Artesian wells, proposed to be extended from some point, west of the Mississippi, to Utah, or the Pacific Coast, I can not but express the hope, that you may be successful in the application. Your long experience here, in boring and managing salt wells and the great skill and success which attended your operations, give you large qualifications for the undertaking referred to, and would ensure satisfactory results, if attainable by any one. I doubt whether there is a man in this country, better fitted in all respects, for the work projected by the Government than yourself -

If this expression of opinion can be of any service to you, you are at liberty to use it. Very Respectfully,
J. O. S. Geo. Hummel

Inclosed in: 1858, March 5. Morris to Douglas



Memor Noth 20th Feb 1858

Dear Sir I received a package of your
Kansas speeches for which accept
my thanks

Should you have any
public documents to spare you would
oblige me if you would send me some
of them Video Patent Office Reports. as
I have a room full of them

I have circulated
your speeches to warming democrats
on the Lecompton question

Yours Truly

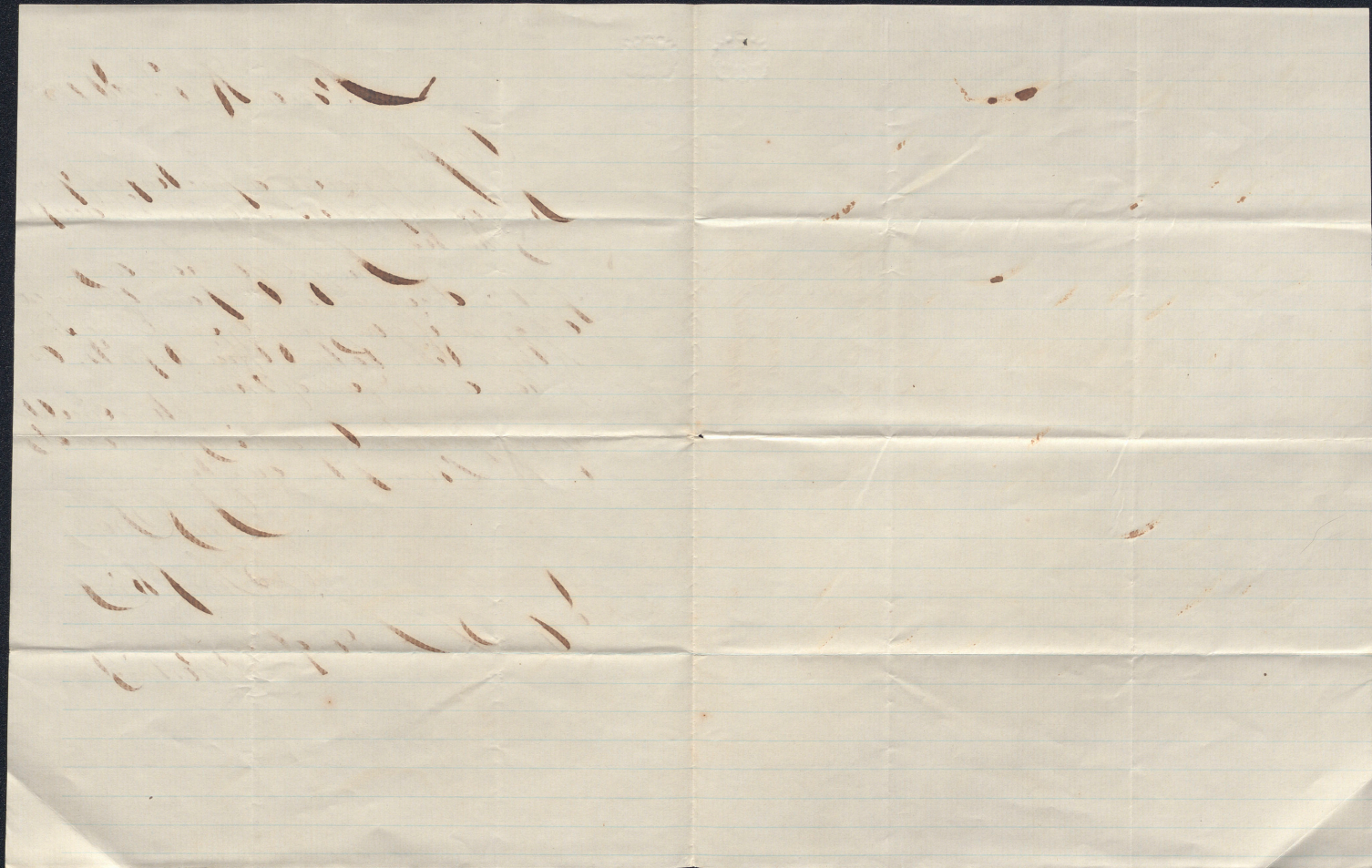
J. C. Thompson

P. Hon. S. A. Douglass Washington

H. J. Hopkins
Newark, N.J.

Feb'y 20. 1858

Returns thanks
for specimen &
wants Blue Bird!



Berlin Feb. 20 1858

Private

My Dear Sir

I have taken the liberty of saying to you, in other letters, that I am ~~very~~ most anxious to have my name cleared up, you can imagine my situation surrounded with the articles that appear in the N York papers, such as the following, 'Wright's' name, which will be defaced this the South have read up,

How is it possible that any Administration can expect me to remain in this situation, I greatly prefer to be cut down, rather than remain for months in a Foreign land in my present situation, I cannot possible enter into any reply to the false and slanderous articles that appear in some of the papers, for Brittain of N York, Davis of Mass, Johnson of Tenn, Wall of Missouri and Harlan of Iowa

and reading others, are well acquainted with
me, many of them know me in my private
relations, you and many others in my public
political life.

If it is possible for Wright
to take this thing back, for months, and I can
be assured of this fact, I will make short
work of the matter, you are however upon
the ground, I shall submit greatly to your
judgments, John G. Davis are my friends, as
to what is the proper course to pursue, I have
and the most remote idea of remaining in
this position for months, unless there is a very
great change in those who are connected with
this League, It is from those who are thus
connected, without character as conscience
that all these falsehoods originate.

Kind regards to your lady,
Friend Wells is well, as I think his lady is
improving

I accept assurances of yours
most respectfully

Wm. A. Wright

Joseph a Night
Minister to
Berlin

Europe

July 20/58.

Wants his app^t
acted on.

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