

Nassau N.Y. Feb 22 1858

Hon W A Douglass S. C. D

Dear Sir; Will you please if convenient to send me a copy of your recent report on the admission of Kent's into the Leominster workhouse

Respectfully Yours
J. D. Scott

Office 37 Bank street

J B Scott
Newam
Feb 22/58 WJ.

Speech

Wheatland
Rice Co Minn
Serg

Mr Stephen A Sanglap
De Sir

Will you be so kind as to
remember me in distributing

your tracts

Truly Yours

A McCall

Feb 22/88

A McCall
Wheatland
Pied Co Minn.

Wants Speeches.

Pittsburgh Pa Feb 23rd 1838
Hon Stephen A. Douglas :-

Dear Sir,

I wish you would send me a few Copies
of your report on the Leecompton Constitution.
I will distribute them as advantageously
as possible. The rank and file of the Demo-
cratic party in this city, and county, endorse
your views on the Leecompton swindle and no
mistake.

Yours

Jacob McCallister

Jacob H. Collister
Pittsburgh
Feb 22/58, Pa

A few copies of
report for distri-
bution,

Lexington Virginia
February 25th 1858

Wm L. A. Douglass;

Dear Sir:

I am so much
obliged to you for a copy of the
Lexington Constitution and your
speech and report on the subject.

Respectfully Yours
William McLaughlin

Sending to Pa
July 22nd 1888.
Wm W Langford
Wants Speech
& Report of
Wm W also
Leocompton
Constitution

Copy of Report
& Speech. in
Cent. July 23rd

Newport Feb 22 1858

Mr Douglass Sir ~~and~~

We have no democratic
senators nor representatives in Congress
from Maine, therefore we do not have
the opportunity of receiving public documents
as you are well aware, that the Republicans
have all the members from Maine, and
supply these Republican constituents only.
If you will send me some documents from
time to time as you may think proper
I should be highly gratified and be very much
obliged to you, the most of the democrats
so far as I am acquainted think you are
perfectly right in the Kansas matter
and hope you will carry your points

Yours very Respectfully

Alfred W. Hanson

To Hon S. A. Douglass

N. B Please Direct

To North Newport Maine

North. Amport. Me.
Feb. 22nd 1898

Alf. N. Manson.

Wants Documents.

Copy of report
sent.



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Chicago January 22nd 58

Honored Sir

Information was reached me that an Anti-Slavery Standard is about to be started in Florio, Ill., and that the Towns-
=men of that city have already carried some funds for it. They have not yet selected an editor and manager as the subscription is not complete, and my name has been suggested by my friends Messrs Shupps and Remond, proprietors of the Kansas paper, the Illinois Farmer, as a suitable man for the position. My object in writing to you is to request your intercession on my behalf. Of my editorial qualifications I would not be modest as one to speak of, but I should endeavor to do the same some review and certainly can promise an honest devotion to those principles as vigorously urged by yourself in and out of Congress. I could perform the same editorial duties, and also do the business out of doors in Florio, without any assistance. In fact I have been for years accustomed to do both the writing and out door business as well. Mr Mac Donald of Florio is one of the leading men in the affair and if you could drop a line to him on this matter, it would be an invaluable obligation to me. Wishing you success in the noble attempt you

are making in the cause of true Republican principles,
and trusting that you are in the enjoyment of good health.

I remain

Yours faithfully

W. H. Thayer

Mr. S. A. Douglass

(B.)

I tender, most respectfully, my regards to Mr. Douglass.
I should obtain a reply, a guide, so that I may
know how to act. I am now engaged on the
Commercial Revolution, but not in a holding capacity.

all spent
of 1875

of 1875

of 1875

of 1875

of 1875

of 1875

Chicago, Ills.
Feb 22/08
B. H. Meyer

Wants you to aid
him in securing the
position Editorial
control of a new
Sun paper to be
started in Peoria.



Chicago. July: 22nd: 1858.

My Dear Sir;

I presume we are to regard the removal of Paine and the appointment of Cook as intended to indicate the purpose of the administration to wage a war of extermination on you & your friends. All sound thinking men, who appreciated the necessity of preserving the Democratic Party, had hoped that the President would have pursued a different course; and although many circumstances had transpired at Washington giving good ground to apprehend an open conflict, I must confess I could not believe that the President or his Cabinet, or any man unless he was an avowed disunionist or abolitionist would have adopted a policy so full of peril to the Democratic party.

There is but one hope left, and that is, the defeat of the Lecompton constitution.

If that constitution passes, the Democratic
Party as they have made it at Washington,
can not carry a Congressional district in the
North. It will be utterly dead. - And what does
the South expect when she shall stand sentinel
to her rights, asking with her might - in the
presence of the power she has alienated &
outraged? She monifiably does not see it -
but her only hope is in you, & she must &
will appeal to you, "when her troubles come upon
her," to push back the tide of Republicanism.
The North will trust no man who has failed
in the firm & steady performance of his
duty in this contest: the South is impatient at
the fact of her fate without northern aid. Who
can command it? I fear she has never asked
this question. It will be answered for her in
the National Convention when the Northern
Democracy more faithfully than in Congress
are fully represented. This attempt to read you
out of the party is so extremely ridiculous that

I am at a loss to know how to speak of it.
Bright & Fitch it seems to me are the only men
in Washington on the LeCompton side who
are acting with ordinary common sense. The
North West has become a power in the Country,
and its voice must be heard: Bright thinks,
however, that it is not large enough for you &
him; you are in his coarage - & Fitch
must love Bright in the sunshine in order
that his shadow may meet. Their course is
probably disastrous & their plans will
be considered - whether as much can be said
for the course & plans of the administration
the Secretary of the Treasury must say. //

Let me assure you that you have some
friends here whose feelings for you are
from more ardent as the better near of
you facts has from more intense. For myself
I feel that I could enter a contest in
your behalf with more hearty good will &
a keener spice of vindictive animosity than

I see indeed a contest before for man
or party.

It is probable Breinard will be
elected.

// Is it possible to have Cooks nomination
rejected? Will not some of you son them
friends regard the adoption of the Leconte
Constitution as one thing - in relation to which
they may go with the administration - and
the attempt of the administration to destroy
you in this State as another, in the infamy
of which they will not participate? It is
all important to reject Cook if possible;
to let our people see that you are the
Senate with you as against the President,
when the issue is for self. // I have had some
apprehensions that Buchanan would
withdraw his ~~own~~ name upon the next vote
which Love has recently published. //

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a third subject
July 29th
Cheney
Therrell
Weber

will not - It would be better to have him
refused.

If it was possible for me to leave here
& I could see any means I could adopt
in Warrington. One of course, I would come
on. I fear some of your friends there have
only heard one side of this matter from Ill:
and that represented by bad & unprincipled
men.

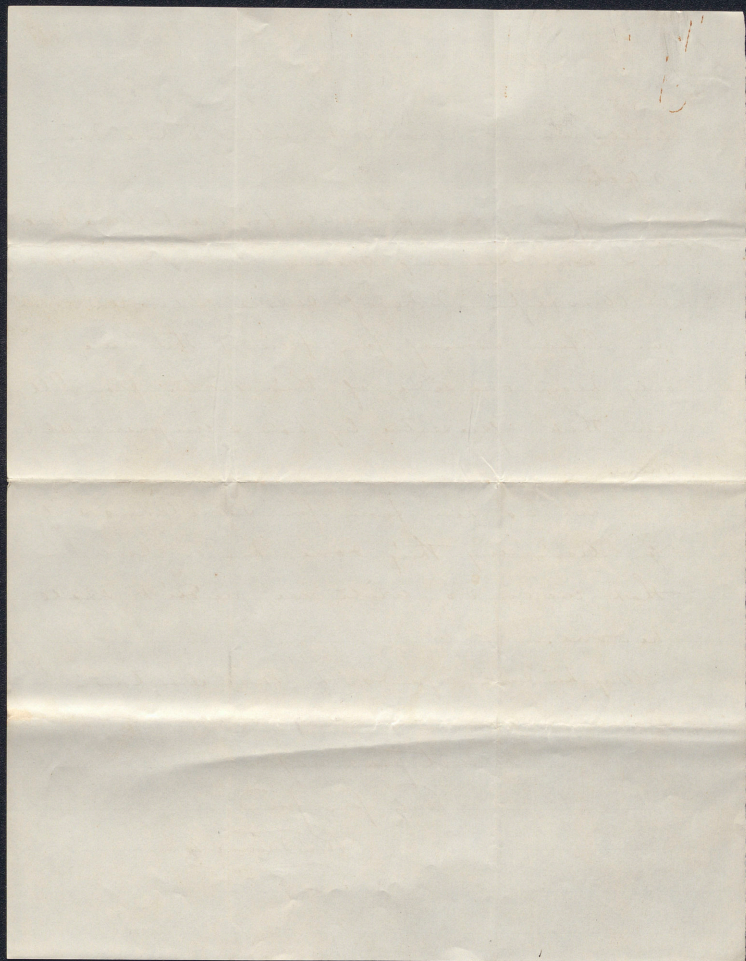
Let us hear from you some time & if
you desire any thing done here or elsewhere
that we can do, write me, and it shall
be done.

My kindest regards to Mrs. Douglas -
& believe me

with great respect

Truly your friend

R. J. Menick



York-Town February 22nd

M^r Douglas Esq.

Dear Sir will
you have the goodness to send
me a copy of the "Patent Office Report
on Agriculture" and a copy of your
Speech on the President's Message
your Speech is held in high estimation
among all my neighbours who would
like a copy as well as myself

I remain your most obedient

Wm Montgomery

York-Town

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York Town

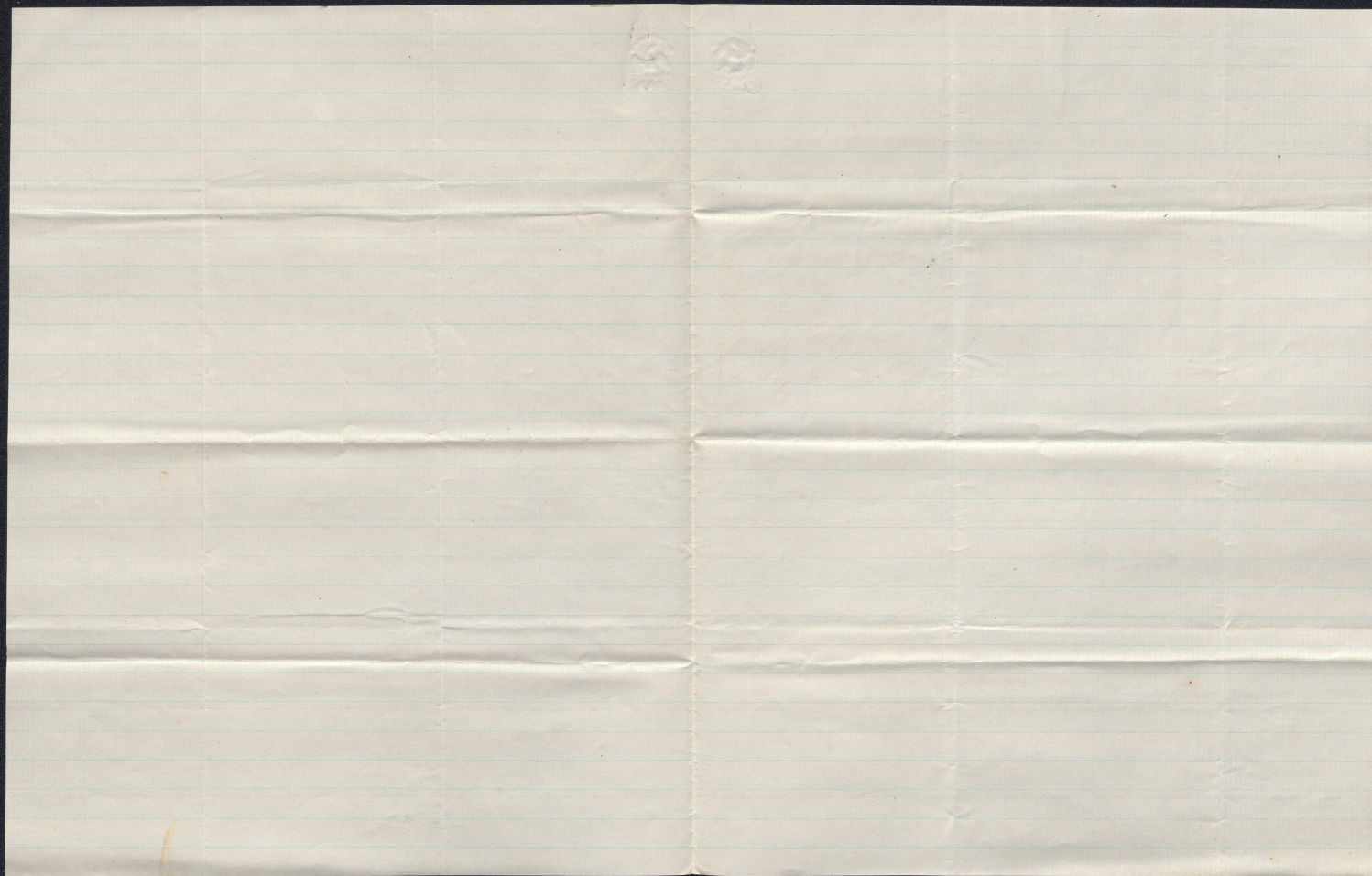
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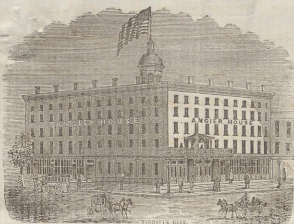
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Feb'y 22/58,

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ANGIER HOUSE.

ROGERS & RICHARDS,
PROPRIETORS.

W. M. ROGERS, ——— J. M. RICHARDS.

Cleveland 3rd July 22nd 1858

My friend
I have just arrived here from Columbus on my way to my home (Tolado) where I shall only stop to rest a few hours, when I shall start for the north western counties of Ohio to arouse the democracy and secure their proper representation at the Mass meeting to be held at Columbus on the 10th proximo. We have drawn our swords and thrown away the scabbards and will fight with you & for you until victory shall perch upon your banner. // The word defeat is not in our vocabulary & congrue we will at least in Ohio. // Mr Payne left Columbus this morning for Indianapolis and before this will reach you you will have an account of the proceedings of the Democracy there on tomorrow. We had a glorious time at Columbus. The enthusiasm of the democracy for you and the indignation of the masses against Buchanan is indescribable, and like a tornado is carrying every thing before it. //

1/ Already the Buchanan men are crying
quarrel and imploring mercy but it
is useless. A disappointed and outraged
people cannot be appeased except
by the immolation of the tyrant.
The perfidy of Old Buck, eclipses the
treason of Arnold, and his name fairly
sticks in the nostrils of the true hearted
democracy of Ohio.

What we must fear now is a
Compromise at Washington. For
Gods sake put your foot on every
proposition looking that way. You
are all right, and the only fear
expressed by any of your friends is
that you will not stick to your
position. You have gone just far
enough to meet the warm approba-
-tion of the masses, you have not
gone an inch too far, and you can-
not recede an inch without bringing
disaster on your friends & as we
think upon yourself. Pardon me
for assuming to advise you, but
I have



ANGIER HOUSE.

ROGERS & RICHARDS,
PROPRIETORS.

W. H. ROGERS, ----- E. M. RICHARDS.

Cleveland

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but if it does you no good it certainly will do ~~xxx~~ you no harm, and it is the offering only of friendship.

I have no time to go into particular mention of our meetings at Toledo and Columbus, but will do so in future. I shall take great pleasure in informing you fully of that at Toledo (the first one held in the State of Ohio) when I get time to do it justice.

I wish you would take some mode of relieving my friend Rhader of his hallucination about St. S. S. S. S. friendship to you, we know its depth and he ought to. He ^{St. S. S. S. S.} is the only man whose opposition to you has as yet given us any trouble & he is moving heaven & earth against you, in Ohio.

Your minority report is closing and forclosing the discussion, and has fixed the popular mind so firmly

that further talking is needless. Hence
-forth action will take the place of
speeches and Mr Buchanan will find
himself without a corporate guard
of supporters in this state.

In haste I subscribe myself
Your friend and
obd servt

Daniel O'Connell

Wm L. A. Douglass
Senator

Washington City
D.C.

Cleveland O.
Feb 22 1858
Daniel O'Connell
Political

Henry O'Reilly
New York Feb 22nd

(Private)

Private

Keokuk, Feb 22. 1858.

My Dear Sir:

Having apparent reason to suppose that some body, other who saw you when he was lately in Washington, represented himself as connected with me in the "St. Louis and Pacific," "St. Louis & Salt Lake," or other Telegraph matters, I deem it due to you and to myself to say that no person connected with me in such matters has been in Washington during the present session - due to you, inasmuch as you have kindly interested yourself in the extension of the "Overland Route" this our route writers, professed in my memorials - due to myself, inasmuch as, though an arrangement was, commencing in other business matters, even that arrangement was canceled by me after "interviewing" some occurrences in which I disliked the course of the person alluded to. The regard in which I hold your good opinion, & my own self-respect, will I hope furnish sufficient apology for this unpleasant moment of your time.

Yours truly, Henry O'Reilly.

Wm. D. R. R.

Keokuk

Wm. D. R. R.



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Vacow 22nd July 1838.

Hon Stephen A Douglass.

Dear Sir. I am a stranger to you but you are not to me. Allow me to congratulate you upon the most happy feeling that exists between the entire people here and yourself one that must be gratifying to any man. When I read your Whistle-bill I got up satisfied and pronounced it right and I am glad now to see you defending it. We say to you, well done go on we will stand by you to the end. My best wishes for your success and your better health.

Wm Parker a farmer
in Marshall Co. Md.

P.S. We are indeed sorry to see the South taking such a decided course.

W. P.

P.S. I have got a lame back

Sacow, Ill's
Feby 22/84
Chas Parker.
Congratulatory

Columbus, Ohio, Feby 22nd 1858.

Hon. Stephen A. Douglas
Dr. Sir,

On Wednesday the 10th March the Democracy of Ohio will meet in Mass Convention, in this City, to denounce the Leecompton plan. You do not know you cannot know the depth of feeling and admiration with which the people of Ohio have regarded the determined and masterly manner with which you have resisted this atrocious attempt to set aside popular rights and subvert the platform of the Democratic platform party. If by any possibility you can leave Washington here on that day, in the midst of the tens of thousands of good men and true, who will almost rend the Heavens with shouts in your behalf, and for the great cause in which you have so long engaged. Come and see the strength and earnestness of the real Democracy, those who stand upon the platform and curse the damnable invention which is brought forward to supersede it. The people of Ohio are resolute in this matter. They want to know, once for all, what power it is, that in this Republican Government can dictate and enforce anti-

republican measures in the Congress of the
nation against the Constitution and in defiance
of the will of the people. We think that our
Convention will be the prelude to a grand
rally of all the North-west; for if the
elder states are going to treat us as orphans
and outcasts, we propose to see whether
a thousand men west of the Alleghenies
are not as good at denouncing, reading-out
and voting in, as a thousand on the Eastern
side of the range. An early answer by let-
ter or telegraph is desired.

With the Greatest Respect Yours,

H. B. Payne

Charles J. Foster

Mrs P. Pineaid

Chester B. Mott

Alex. P. Miller, Committee.

P. S. Direct Charles J. Foster
Statesmen
Columbus,
Ohio.

Invitation to
Anti-Secumpton
Mass Meeting
at Columbus,
Ohio. March
10th 1858. —

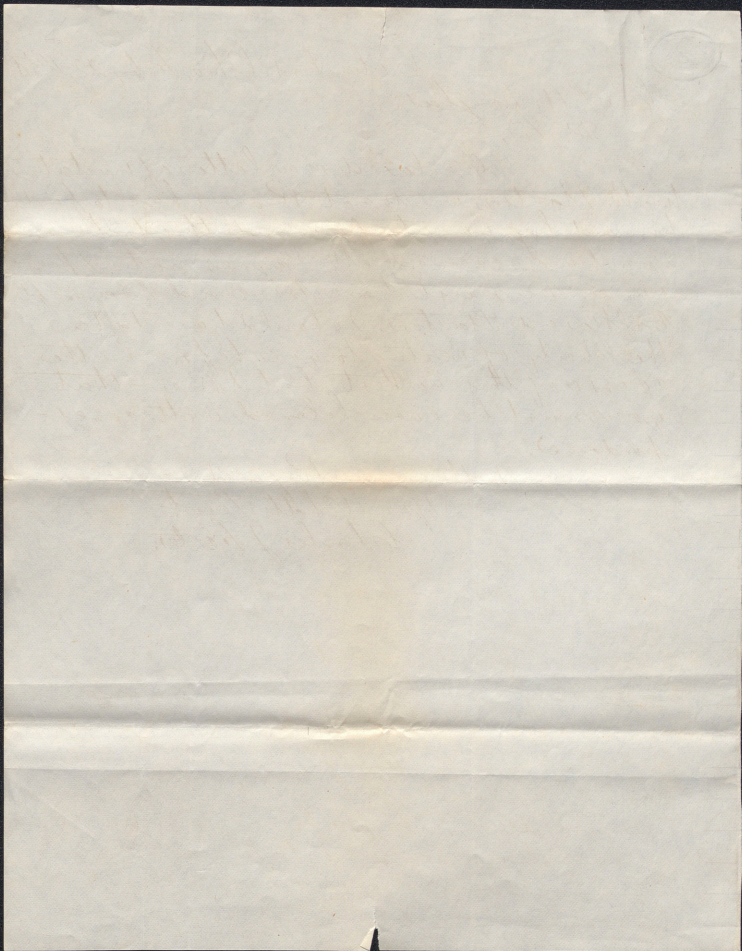
W B Payne
Chas G Foster
W B Kincaid
Chester R Mott
Alex P Miller
Committee
Feb 22, 1858.

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Columbus, Ohio, Feby 22, 1858.
Hon S. A. Douglas,
D. C.

Enclosed is a letter of invitation
to Mr Stanton, we do not know where to find
him, and beg you to forward this to him.
You have received Mr. Payne's note I pre-
sume. He must have Wise and Bancroft
and Rev and Stanton. I should have taken
the liberty of writing to you before in the
course of this contest, but I knew that
you must be overwhelmed with corres-
pondence.

With sincere Regard
Your Obedt Servt
Charles J. Foster.



Hon Sir.

^{W.M.}
Syracuse, July 22^d 1838.

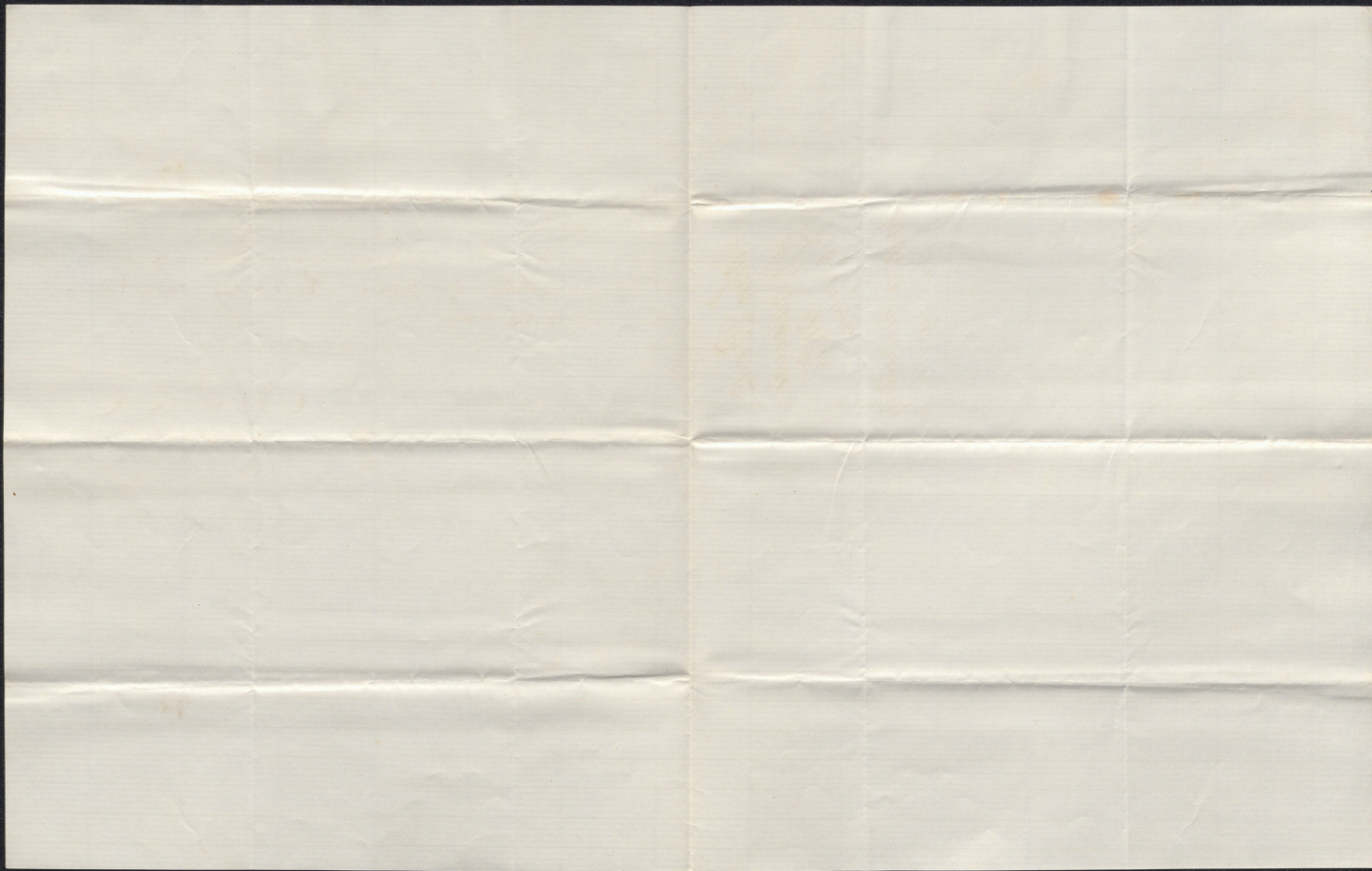
Can you furnish me with
a quantity of your Reports on Kansas,
Leocompton &c.

Yours truly
John T. Teck

W.M.

John Peck
Syracuse
N.Y.
Feb 22/58.

Was a quantity
of the report



Ann Arbor.
24.22/58. Mich

Frank R. Ashmun
B. J. Poutas.

J. G. Gavin, of
Mich University.
Fromr. Copy. Speeches
on Kansas Question.

Michigan University
Ann Arbor. Aug 22nd 1858

Hon. Stephen A. Douglass —

Dr. Sir —

She
undersigned, who are proud to
call themselves "Douglass Democrats",
wishing to clearly understand
the position taken by you upon
the admission of Kansas under the
Scompton Constitution, take the
liberty of applying to you for
copies of your speech upon that
subject. Any other Public Documents
which you may choose to send will
also be thankfully received.

Respectfully

Frank Ashmun
B. J. Poutas.
J. G. Gavin.

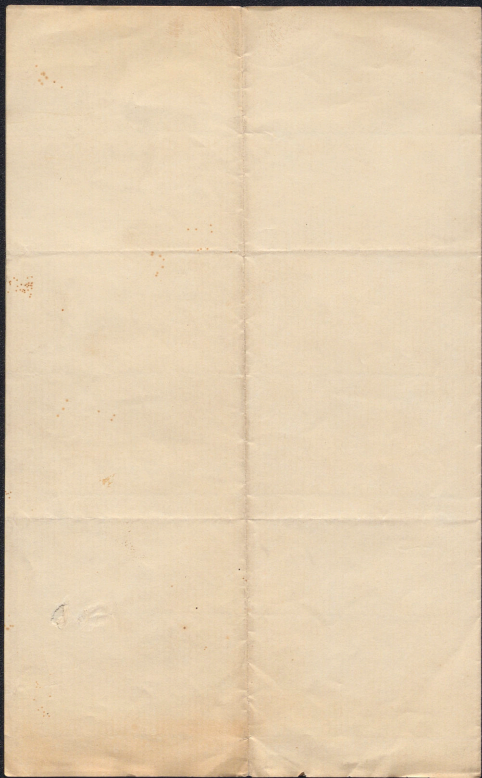


Chicago, Feb. 22, 1838

Dear Judge,

Price sends you a statement about Cork's last account. In it you will see that ~~at~~ about the middle of April he returned to the department the amount of stamps ~~was~~ re "on hand" & amount of same "sold". Before leaving the office to work on the first day of April, he sold to Price all the stamps which three weeks later he ~~had~~ returned as "on hand". The amt of stamps sold to Price is the amount reported as "on hand." He therefore should have reported as stamps "sold", the entire amount including those sold to Price. He sold & put into his pocket the profits of the government. Defeat Cork if feasible. Much depends on it. If the President will appoint Dyer - I must make a change, Dyer will be harmless.

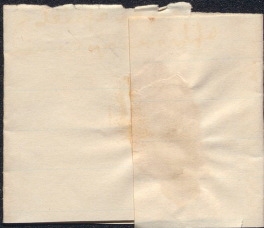
Yrs. J. W. Phelps



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Mistake of
Judge Douglas'
Clerk

Sherman's letter
never read by Judge
H. — in all probability.



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Hart. Jan 22nd/1858

Mr S. A. Mayhew.
Dear Sir

I have received
your favor of the 17th enclosing
your "autograph," but as you do
not say whether or not it is
sent by way of subscription for
a copy of my book, I do not
feel authorized to enter your
name on my list of subscribers
therefor. Perhaps it is critically
correct, but I am surprised that
the phraseology of my note, should
be construed (as it has been) into
an offer on my part to exchange
a copy of the work for the new
autograph if "any man." As much
as I shall value yours, I cannot con-
sent to be bound to any such
construction, in retaining it.

Very Respectfully,
Henry Sherman

Hartford Ct.

Jan'y 22/58

Henry Sherman



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Hartford, Conn., Jan. 1858.

DEAR SIR:

With this I send you notices, &c. of a new National work which I have now in press. It will be comprised in a single octavo volume of about six hundred pages, bound in full cloth.

Your patronage in aid of its publication is respectfully solicited. If you will do me the favor to enclose \$2, ^{your autograph} or ~~by~~ by way of subscription for a copy of the same, I will send it to you, or to any address you may name, without further charge, as soon as it is issued.

Respectfully, &c.,

LS

Henry Sherman

Hartford Comit
— Jan'y 1858

Henry Sherman.

Relative to the
publication of a
~~the~~ new National
work.

Wishes you
to subscribe by sending
\$3.- or to Autograph

Sent Jan'y 17 1858



United States Coast Guard
CAMPBELL

James H. Campbell

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Prairiefield Rock Island Co Ill. Feby 22~1858

Dear Sir

You will please send me the Patent Office reports
and any others that ~~will~~ be interesting.

Hon S. A. Douglass. U.S. } direct as above

Yours Politically
L. Tompkins

S. Tomson,
Pierfield,
Rock Island Co
July 22/58 —

Wants Patr
off - Repts

Chicago Feb 22 1854

Hon S A Douglass

My Dear Sir

I am wishing to sell my
Horn on Wick Avenue Horns & Co

I have it nearly completed But the steps of
my sons, makes it necessary to sell some of my
best estate

If I cannot sell it I think I shall Rent it for
3 or 2 years

I think mine is the best arranged in the
block and a number of gentlemen that I
have shown the place from N York Broadway
prefer mine to Sedge Dicks as Mr Sherman
it will be ready (now painting) by the 1st of April
or may to occupy My Wife's new house wh
costs 28,000 complete not far from 28,000
besides the lot. If I sell it I can get along
with 10,000 cash down a balance as we may
agree 3000 on the lot not due till May 1854

If you wish to Purchase, or if not to Purchase
if you wish to Rent, I should be pleased to hear from
you. My Desire is to sell but if I cannot sell if I can
find a Tenant that I shall Rent. I have no
doubt I shall find a Purchaser. Mr Barker & Mr
Tucker wish to Purchase, but wish to exchange some other
property I only wish to sell to get ready funds
and

We have taken great pains to get Materials and if
you wish to Purchase a haire I have no
doubt We can agree. Nothing but our Want
of Money would make me to sell at a
large discount but I regard it the
best Black of Duckings in the Union

I am Respectfully yours
Charles Walker

P.S. I have looked with deep interest upon
the result upon the Democratic Party of the
law you took at the opening of the Session
It meets with my hearty approval and I am
glad to see some of my old friends in N.Y. one
with you. When I heard your speech in the
Senate. Perhaps this prevented me from writing you
My impression was it would fully write all
the Northern Democracy. My belief is that
it has not before this; still I believe it
will before 1860

Very yours
C Walker

Charles Walker
Chicago
Feb'y 22/58. M

Wants to sell
or rent his house
Political

Santa Fe

Monroe Co. New Mexico
Feb. 22^d 1858

Hon S A Douglass

Dear Sir,

I wish you
would send me the Report of
the Commissioners of Patent, for 1856.—
If you have not got it please get it from
some M.C. L L Anderson. I think will be
likely to have it. Two copies is you please.

Truly & Fraternally
Yours,

Hon S A Douglass

Wm C. Walker
Washington City Santa Fe
New Mexico.

Wm C Walker
Santa Fe
Mo

Feb. 22. 1858

Wants Pat. Off.
Report of 1856

W. S. Wiley
Dover
N.H.
Feb 22/58,
Wants report

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Dover N.H. Feb. 22, '58
Hon. L. A. Douglas.
U. S. Senate.

Sir, Sir.

I am desirous of obtaining
a copy of your Report on
Kansas matters from the
Minority of the Com. on Pub.
Lands.

I have sent for a copy
of the Majority Report, it may
not come to hand. Will you
be so kind as to send one
of each? By so doing, you
will much oblige

Yours Obedt. Servant,
Jas. S. Wiley

