

Geo. A. Allison
 Goffstown, N.H.
 Feb. 27, 1858.

Autograph.

Goffstown N. H. Feb. 27, 1858
 Mrs Douglass,
 Sir,

Please send to my
 address your autograph, by so
 doing you will oblige your most
 obedient servant,

George A. Allison

To
 Hon. Stephen A. Douglass.

P. S. Please send also your
 last speech.
 G. A. A.



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National Hotel
Washington City D.C.

Saturday July 29. 1858

Hon S A Douglas
Wm Sir

I am just informed by Mr Shaw
that our delegates in the House think that as
the Commissioner & Secretary soon dispose to decide
against us in the Swamp Land Indemnity question
it will be best to bring it before Congress in the
form of a resolution on Monday. I take the
liberty to call your ~~your~~ attention to the subject
which I regard enough to secure your coopera-
tion to that ^{cause} which will give Illinois by a proper
interpretation of the act of ~~the act of~~ 1855
her just proportion of the proceeds of the Swamp
land which have been sold I hoped to call
on you again Sir, but private business requires
that I should leave for home by the next train.
be pleased to send me documents occasionally

I am very Respectfully
Yours Obt Servt
Chas A. Johnson

My address is

Moline Rock Island County Ill



Washington D.C.
Feb. 27th 28

Chas. Atkinson
Calls attention to a
Resolution to be offered
in the House concern-
ing Swamp Lands
Desires speaker to
bring it up.

Yours truly,

Rich. G. Linnell
Jllo.

Washington D.C.

July 27. 1858

Sir

I have this day rec'd from A. Allison Esq the enclosed copy of a letter. It came to me unopened as I now send it to you. Accompanying it was a note from Mr Allison to me in which he says "I sent at its date a letter to Fitch of which the enclosed is a copy. You will please hand this (the enclosed) to Senator Douglas"

I cheerfully comply with his request and take pleasure in adding that Mr Allison is a resident of my district, an able Attorney, and an influential democrat. He was President of the democratic District Convention which nominated my competitor last fall. His word and opinion are reliable.

I am the honor to be Sir
Yours obt Servt

Chas Case

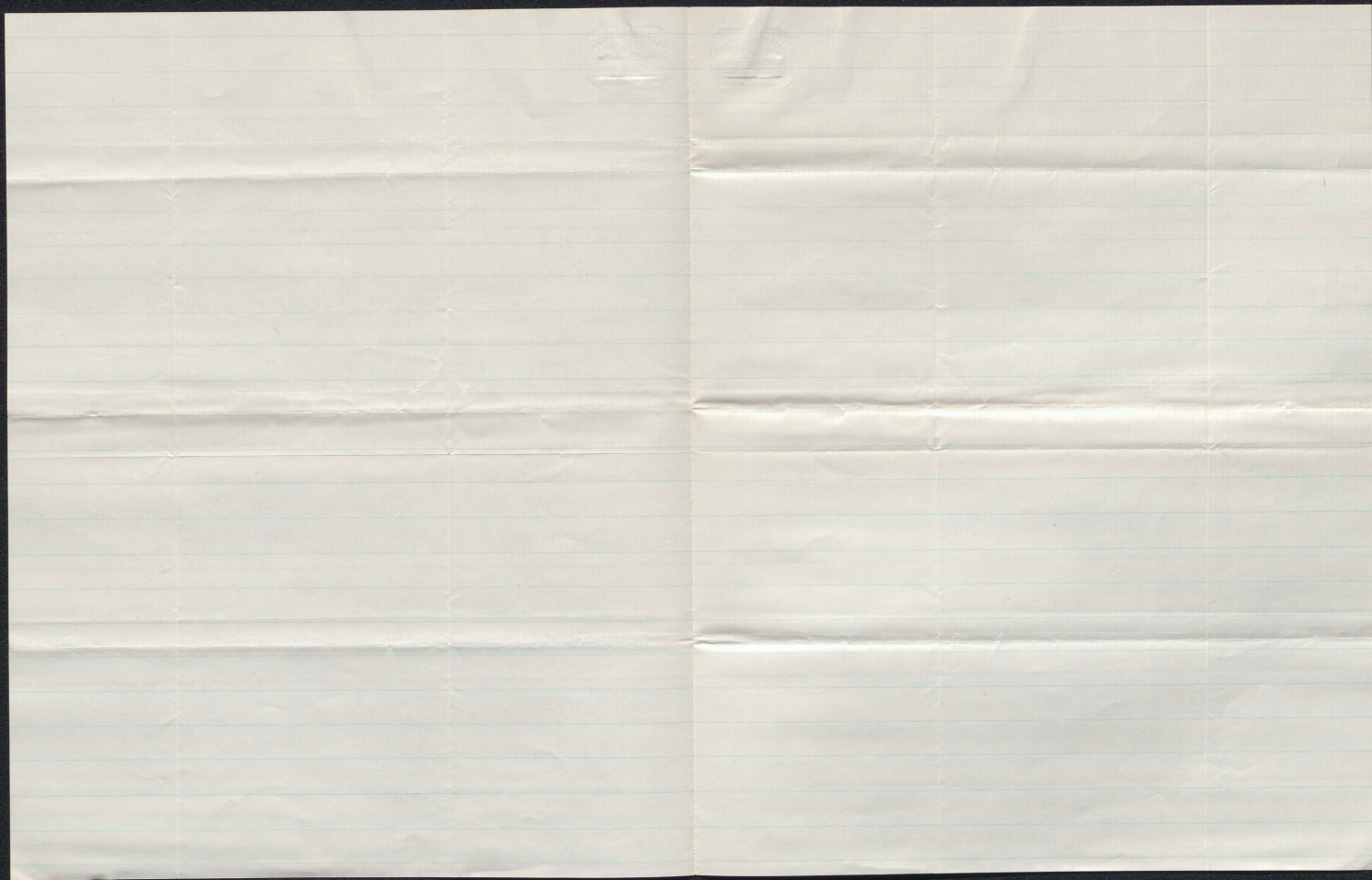
Wm Stephen A. Douglas }
U. S. Senator }

Washington D.C.
Feb. 27th 88

Chas. Case

Enclosing a copy of letter
from A. Eliason to
Hon. Hitch, concerning
the construction of
the Indiana Roadhouse.

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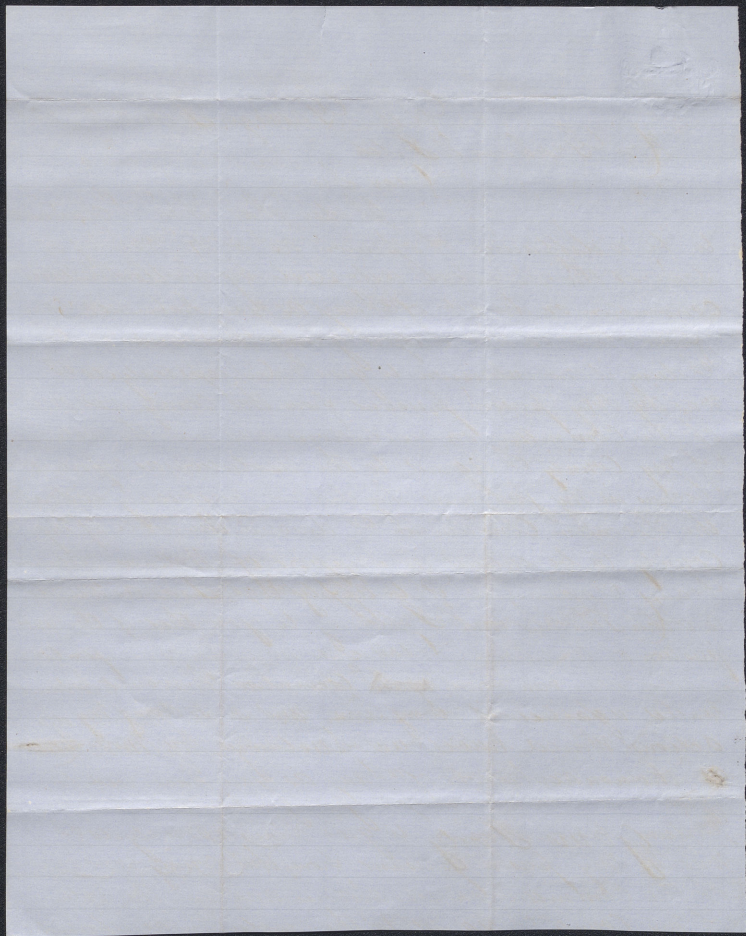


La Grange Feb 15th 1858
 Hon Graham W Fitch
 Dear Sir

I see that there is claimed to be a difference of opinion as to the meaning of some of the resolutions adopted by the Democratic Convention on the 9th of May as you have resolutions from others on this subject giving their views & I deem it no intrusion to give mine especially as I was the only person present from this County was one of the Committee on resolutions and cast the vote of my County I agreed to the resolutions as reported because in my judgment they did not necessarily endorse the Leconte Constitution I directed the vote of my County to be entered in support of Wallace's Resolution because I understood it to apply to Kansas as well as to other Territories and I now say to you that if the question of the admission of Kansas under the Leconte Constitution had been forced ~~upon~~ ^{upon the} Convention I would have voted against it every time and in so doing my ^{own} actions would have been sustained by more ~~than~~ ^{than} ~~one~~ ^{thousand} to one

Yours Truly

Allison



Wm Vannum Allen's
27th Feb 1858

Hon S. A. Douglas
Washington D.C.
W Sir

I have looked with deep interest at the course things are taking in Congress. Your position meets my hearty approval - You could not do other wise than you have done - You certainly have the approbation of nine tenths of the Democratic Party in Illinois, And all good men of all parties sympathize with and wish you success - I have lately been considerably through Tennessee, Kentucky, Ohio, Indiana and Illinois, there is occasionally a man against you - but the large majority are for you and will sustain your course -

I believe the above to be facts and I state what I believe -

you have the abiding and undiminished confidence and esteem of
your friend and old servt
Z, Casey

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W. Vernon. Ill.

Feb. 27, 1858.

ap. probatory.
- 9/10th of Illinois

ap. probatory.

Been lately through
Len. Kent'y, Ohio.

Ind. & Ill. —

"Large Majority"
are for you. Southern
Courtesy

W/



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Porcuwen N.H. Feb. 27. 1838.

Mr Douglas

Sir.

Will you please
send me some Public Documents
and oblige

Yours

Charles E. Chadwick

Chas & Chadwick

Boscawen
NH.

Feb 27/58.

Wants pub. doc?

Worcester Conn

Feb 24/1858

Adm Douglas. Dear Sir

We have recd
 the. Leamington, in city of Hartford
 the House of the Secretary of the Navy
 & on Douglas. ground have thought
 see enclosed paper. We prefer to follow
 your lead in favor of the ^{right} instead
 of the head of Tomb & ^{which are} ~~St. John~~, which
 on you. other principle I left stating
 you are right & the American
 Government are with you.

Yours sincerely

Chas. A. B. Clark

Hartford Conn:

Feb 27/58

C. J. Cleveland

Approvingly -

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Mt Pleasant Iowa
27 Feb'y 1858

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

My dear Sir

Herewith I enclose you a letter written by
myself on the Le Compton Constitution. It speaks
the sentiments of 9/10^{ths} of the Democracy of the
State. Your hands, are held up every where.
Your Report, is overwhelmingly, powerful -

Now Sir if it is allowable, for so obscure a person
as myself to ask a favour of one so exalted as yourself
I will venture to ask you to read the letter sent
herewith. And give me your opinion of the subject.
This is asking a great deal at a time when you are
so busy. but I assure you that I have neither
time or money that shall not be freely given
to defend you in your course on Le Compton.
And so nine tenths of the Democrats feel
in Iowa. Indeed everybody but the Postmasters.
Will you comply with my request.

I am your
friend
Henry Clay Dean

Hon. S. A. Douglas
U. S. Senator

Henry Clay Klean

M^t Pleasant

Iowa,

Feb'y 27, 1858,

Encloses letter
on Des Moines
written by him.

pledges his time
& money to support
Judge Dr. Courser —
— 9/10th with him. —

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Chicago Feb. 27. 1858.

Hon. S. A. Douglas U. S. S.

Dear Sir,

Will you have
the kindness to send me a copy of your
report on the "Disunion Constitution",
and oblige

Yours respectfully,
G. Dickinson
Chicago Ill.

E. Dickinson
Chicago. Ills
Feb. 27/58

Wants Report.

Des Moines Iowa

Feb 27 1838

Hon S A Douglas

Sir

I hope you will excuse me for addressing you (being a stranger) on the ground that I feel a deep & abiding interest in your final success in your determined opposition to the admission of Kansas with the Lecky Constitution

|| I fear that the maj of the Senate in Reading out have not counted well the Costs of such a course for all the State is as it is with us here no is there for there is not one in 20 who will endorse such a course the masses are a unit. Some designing Politicians are for the administration & I mean by that some who now & who have held office and it are still for it. But Sir I now predict & be it remembered that if some compromise is not effected, at the next Election in Iowa not a single Administration man will be elected ~~in~~ to any office, be it ever so low? ||

(I am now holding office under the
Banner of Democracy but shall never
be thus favored if I attempt to sail
under the Buchanan's Flag
I have twice been Elected here to the
Office of Treasurer & Recorder of the
County But to day I could not
get 100 votes on the same platform
I am entirely unacquainted with any
one in Congress of whom I can
expect any Public Documents &
Consequently have ~~not~~ none & can
-not ask you being a stranger
in an other State that yourself
yet I hope if you have any of
the time to send them that you
will send me a few & the time
may come when I will be able
to return the favor in some humble
degree

Yours very humble servant

Saml M. Dyer

Samuel M. Hoyer
Deer River,

Iowa.

Feb. 27, 1858.

Political

Is now
elected as
democrat to
office - never expects
to be again - nor
need others - if
Leavenworth Pa.



C. W. Fletcher
 Lawrenceville
 New Jersey.
 Feb'y 27. 1858.

Wants Speech.

Lawrenceville New Jersey
 Feb 27th 1858
 Hon. A. A. Douglass,
 Sir,

I have been endeavoring to procure
 a copy of your speech of the 9th of Dec. on the
 Kansas & Compromise Constitution, and have
 been unable to do so.

If you have any on hand
 you would oblige me by sending me two or
 three for circulation.

Your obedient servant

C. W. Fletcher
 Lawrenceville

Hon. Stephen A. Douglass }
 A. A. A. M. } New Jersey

1870
June 1st
Dear Sir
I have the honor
to acknowledge the
receipt of your letter
of the 28th 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,
J. W. H. H.
The Secretary
of the
Board of
Education
New York
City

W G Frisbie
Mitchell
Iowa

Feb 7/27. 1858,

Wants Speeches.

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Feb 27th 1858

Hon S. A. Douglass.

Please forward
Congressional documents to
the undersigned & I hope
one who has been highly
pleased with your late many
courses, proving your love of
consistency

Respectfully

D. G. Frisbie
Mitchell
Mitchell Co
Iowa

Pittsburgh Feb. 27/1858

Hon Stephen A. Douglass

Sir As the Democratic
papers of our City will not publish Your Report to the
Senate, having received it in Phila. Rep. and loaned
it to a number of Democrats till it is completely worn
out, You will oblige me if You can send me a
few Copies for distribution, which I will attend
to ^{distributing} ~~forwarding~~. We have the Port & Union, here, over
the Editor of the Port is a Candidate for the Port office,
and one of the Editors of the Union is a Candidate for
the Custom House, so You see we have ~~disruption~~ ^{disruption} sustained
here strong, the Union in particular, which give You some
claps in its Editorials & in our City I do not know
Twenty five democrats that takes the part of Buchanan
and they are in office or expectants of office, the Rep
of the Democracy are with You, ~~we~~ if we had
Dorsey or Stanton out here we could let them
see something like a Meeting, Shaler & the rest of our
Speakers are Quakers, but the Democrats that do
the work at the polls and in getting the people
out are right, if they had been an effort
we could have passed resolutions but they passed

a kind of a resolution sustaining the administration
the fight in our Convention was against Paying
Rail Road Tax, which appeared to take the time
of the Convention, In my Democracy if Mr Chas
Barnett, or John B. Guthrie, (I suppose Guthrie)
will inform you as to me being a Democrat
when Mr Guthrie was holding our County I told
them ^{him} ^{in our ward} within 1 vote of what we would poll in
the October Election and within me at the President
Election they were surprised it being near one
thousand votes more than was ever polled for
a Democrat in the 2^d Ward before, Mr Guthrie thought
^{he} I was mistaken, but the Election told who was
right, it is such men as these you have been
taming you, and if Secumpton passes ~~that~~
Look at the vote in Allegheny County next fall,
if you can conveniently send the report you will
oblige many Democrats in this place.

Yours Respectfully

James Irvine

his drive
all through the
evening -
made a few
reports for
distribution -
see item.
Feb 27 / 58.

Wm S. A. Douglas
 Sir

I write you on a subject which we as a community (a part and parcel of this great republic) are deeply interested to wit the regulation and adaptation of the mail service to our wants, our mail arrangements are such that we get mail but once a week when we ought to have tri-weekly we have no P.O. nearer than Georgetown on the East seven miles distant, Ridge four six miles South East Salina nine miles north none ~~west~~ to Upper Embarras about twenty five miles West we ought to have a route established from Georgetown to Pesotum on the Illinois C. R. R. distance about forty five miles so as to give them a P.O. at Hickory Grove ten miles West of this place we think we have been badly treated in this respect the citizens that

that get their mail matter at this office
number about Five Hundred voters
a large majority, (anti Secession Democrats)
say nothing about it (the Republicans you know
are anti). If we cannot get the kind of an
arrangement asked for we would like to have
route No 11888 from Ridge farm by Indianola
and New Home to Sidney discontinued
and the Old side cut or special route from
Georgetown to Indianola established with
privilege of semi-weekly mail Route 11885
does no office any good but our own Ridge farm
has a tri weekly mail New Home & Sidney,
a daily mail the route we ask to have discontinued
costs the department more than a tri weekly
mail from Georgetown to our place would
we can get it carried for one dollar per trip
it being only seven miles (or four to ~~the town~~
and back) it now costs the Department more
than the income of this office about one
Hundred and fifty Dollars as much nearly

as a tri weekly would from Georgetown I have
no doubt that before two years the route
would pay its own expenses whilst present
misad luck the amt be forfeited hoping that
our much respected Senator will not think
it beneath his dignity to attend to this matter
which will greatly oblige his numerous constituents
and fellow citizens hoping to hear from
you in relation to this matter and if
necessary to get up Petition how to proceed
shall wait patiently for an answer

I am Truly your
Friend

To James P. M.,
Indianola
Vermilion County
Illinois

Oct 27. 1858.

W James
Post Master
Indianola
Vermillion Co
Ills.

Feb'y 27. 1858.

Location of
a Post Office.
Refer to Mr. Liss



Occatur, Nebraska Territory, Feb. 27th
to the Hon. Stephen A. Douglas

In this distant country, I know not how to procure a copy of your speech in review of the Kansas policy of the President's message, except by application to yourself. By forwarding a copy to my address you will greatly oblige -

I hope it will not be considered indelicate for me to say that your course on this subject, as well as on others meets the unanimous approbation of Democrats, while it stops the mouths of our opponents.

Yours Truly

John C. Jones

P.S. I address you instead of Mr Ferguson, our own delegate as ^{he} sends only speeches in opposition to yours
J. C. J.

John C Jones
Decatur
Nebraska Terr.
July 27/88.

Wm. W. Stephens
Washington
D.C.

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