

Senator Douglass

3851

Sir

I conclude that you do not wish for a civil war in Kansas, and that you do wish to secure to the people of that Territory such a State government as a majority of its citizens approve. I see but one way in which this is practicable provided Kansas shall be admitted as a State under the Lecompton Schedule, and that is for the Convention which will next meet to form a Constitution to insert a clause in it declaring that if Kansas shall be admitted as a State under any other instrument or Constitution, then ~~that~~ the new Constitution when adopted by the people, shall be deemed "an amended Constitution" in the place and stead of that of Lecompton.

On the statement of this proposition
I presume

You will at once see, that its effect
will be, to avoid a new application
to Congress, and to pin those who insist
on the inherent right of the people to change
their organic law (a doctrine I do not consider
as founded) to their ignorant or fraudulent
professions -

I am not so credulous as to suppose that
by taking the course, suggested, Kansas
would free itself from the interference
of banded Ruffianism, ^{or those} who wish to
make a coercive republican government,
but I believe it would compel the
administration to avow more openly
its scheme of force, or to recede from
the design of employing it -

My apology for sending you the suggestion
is that I am unacquainted with any
one in Kansas, and your name is
perhaps necessary to give it consequence

Anonymous
Suggestion as
to admission of
Kansas as State

Mar 5, 1858,

Mar. 1858

Carry the war into Africa!
In boldness - energy & sagacity
in attack you can be unrivaled &
will inspire both fear & admiration - You
will carry the 'mepes' at the North with
you by such a course you no other way.
No half way or hesitating steps -
It is against your nature & your success.

Anonymous

Dear Sir,
I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 10th inst. in relation to the above named subject. I am sorry to hear that you are not satisfied with the result of the examination. I have been very anxious to see that the examination was conducted in a fair and equitable manner, and I have no doubt that it was. I have also been very anxious to see that the results were made known to you as soon as possible. I am sorry that I cannot do more for you at present, but I am sure that you will understand my position. I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Yours,
J. H. [Signature]



J. M. J.

Hon Judge Douglas—

Hon. Sir

While I congratulate you
on the eminent and noble position
you hold—and offer my warm prayers that
long may this same position and a higher one
yet be the reward of one who seeks so
earnestly the greater good of our country.
Let me also recall to your benevolent atten-
tion the work of charity and edifying you
have promised to assist in your new
city of the far west—I mean a
House of Industry & Industrial School,
which we are seeking to erect ^{in place} according
to the wants of the poor of this great city.
I will fall you favored me with a note

Saying you did not think you had any lots or
ground that would be suitable for the erection
of the building. But Hon. Sir if you will
kindly send me a deed for a few acres
or lots either in or without the city limits and
I could make it available. A Mr. Pringle
has promised me three acres which I
shall dispose of in this way by selling it at \$1500.
But for yourself Hon. Sir I hope to obtain
my Grand Assumption Abolition. And I feel
assured that this charity will be returned
to you a thousand fold even in worldly
success. Wishing you not only to hold the
white position you now occupy but one
higher yet which the people have to bestow.
In saying this it is not as a politician
I speak but as a poor religious who
having devoted himself to the care of the
poor and the instruction of the ignorant
knows well that if God rewards even a
cup of cold water given for him - he
has abundant rewards for greater

deeds done for him.

Kindly the Liberator I take in
addressing you - but all your
warm political friends in Chicago
have advised me to make
this application to you - assuming
me that you would donate.
most liberally. Praying the
divine blessings of Heaven
may be yours I remain Hon. Sir
with most profound esteem -
Your humble servant
L. M. Angell

Please send me with your reply
at St. George's Immigrant
Chicago

Will you not enclose me a Deed?

S M Angelus,
St Mary's University,
Chicago, Ill.
March. 1858.

Reqs for donation
of lots for
House of Industry
&
Industrial School.

Hon Mr Douglas

Will you
please forward me a
copy of your recent speech
in the Senate and oblige

Yours Truly

J. S. Applegate

Red Bank N. J.

J. S. Applegate

Red Bank.

N. J.

March 1858

Wants Speech of 22^d

Mr C. S. Baker

Pera.
Champaign Co. Ills.
March 1858.

(Seed sent)

March 26. 1858.

Mrs Douglas-

Madam, your Husband's
duties are multifarious; as he
has the "Affairs of State" and matters
of great importance to "Consider, & re-
consider" I will not trouble
him with any note, but trust it
in your hands, feeling assured that
it will receive prompt attention.
I desire seeds from the Patent
Office, and if you will be so
good as to have them forwarded
to me (I suppose your Husband
must sanction the act) you will
greatly oblige a "Citizen of Illinois".
Spring has sprung, & it is al-
most time for the sowing of seeds,
so please do not delay.
Should you be an agriculturist,
or a horticulturist, a few hints
will be most graciously rec'd -
By me

Should you or Senator Douglas
ever honor this section of the
Prairie, by your presence - we
will be glad to have the
pleasure of seeing you at
our pleasant country home,
yours respectfully

(Mrs) C. L. Baker

Peru

Champaign Co

Illinois

Please don't forget to have the Co-
if this is neglected our letters
often times go to Peru.

March 18th 1854.

I will thank you to be partic-
ular in having ~~me~~ ^{sent} as many pack-
ages of National Chisel ^{sent} as they
will allow me - also a small
package of Laurel -

So I trespass too much on yr
time - & kindness?

Williamsville, Illinois
Honorable Senator

Will you have the
kindness to send me a copy
of your Administration Dissenting
Speech

Yours Truly
Augustus J. Bronson

Aug J W Brownson
Williamsville
J W
March 1858

Wants Speech

Samuel Carroll to Lechman
Yr A Douglas
Is since we your concluding
Speech in the Senate on the
admission of Kansas and much
other advances
Thompson Cline
L. P. M.

Thompson Clinic
Camden
Carroll Co. Md.
March 1888,

Wants, Speech

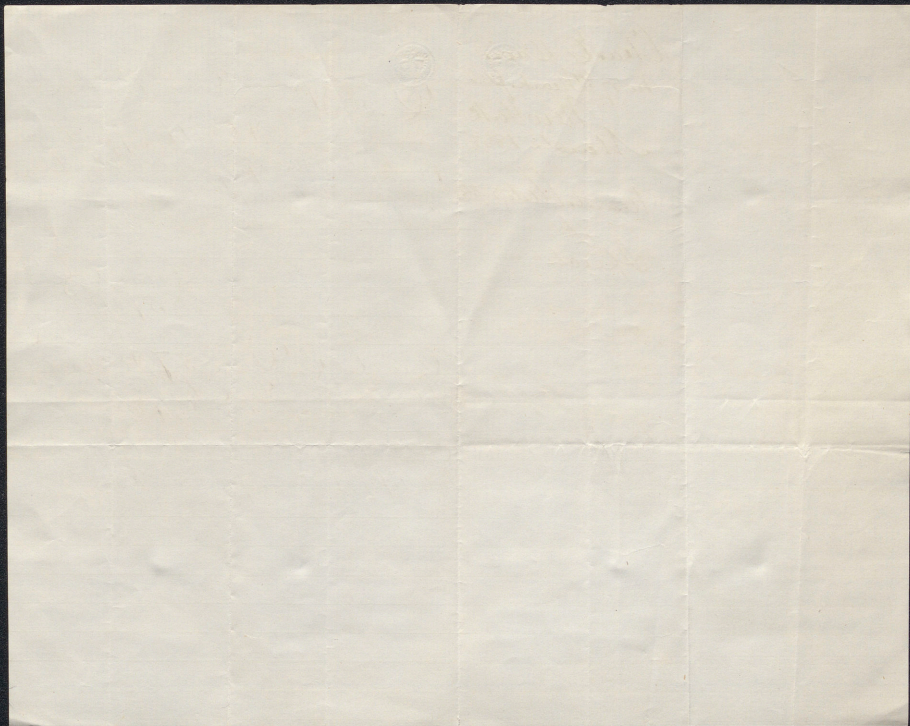
Chas E Davis
 No 57 St Marks Place
 New York
 March 1858
 Wants Autograph
 of
 Speech

Hon. Stephen A. Douglas
 Dear Sir, It will afford me
 great pleasure if you will send
 me your autograph at your ear-
 liest convenience and oblige

Chas. E. Davis
 57 St. Marks Pl
 New York

Charles E. Davis 57 St. Marks
 Place New York City.
 — " — " — " — " — " — " — " — " — " — "

Also if not too much trouble a prin-
 ted copy of your speech on Kansas.



Mem S. A. Douglas : your last speech on
Kansas will be thankfully recd by

A. D. Furrow

(Also C. Fishbaugh same place) Clarkson Ny

A. H. Herron
L
C. Fishbaugh
Clarksoally
March 1858,

Wants Speech

Sir

If you please send your
speech on Kansas to
L Hollis South Weymouth
Mass



S Holli's
South Hecymouth
Map.
March 1858
Wants Speech



R M Knapp
 Jerseyville
 Ill.

March 1858

Received of Mr. Amos J.
 Wm. McDouglass

will you do
 me the favor to send me
 some copies of your latest
 -each in the Liberator's Con-
 -stitution - delivered March 22^d
 in the Senate. And also
 mail a few copies to
 the post master of Chipman
 -an, Massachusetts and Mr.
 (B W Green)

Yours truly
 R M Knapp

Sent to the
 Anti-Slavery
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The above is a list of the
 names of the persons who
 have been appointed to
 the various committees
 of the Association.
 (S. H. Jones)

Amherst Coll. Mass. Mar.
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Hon Sir:

You would oblige
me much if you would
send me your late
Speech on Reconstruction
Constitution:

Respectfully Yours.

J. H. Douglas M.C.

J. A. Leach.

J A Leach
Amherst College
Mass:
March, 1858.

Went Speed
of 22,

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J. M. Cornie
Cornellville
Layette Co. Pa.
March 1858.

Wants. —
"Report on the States
of Mexican "
Boundary."



Cornellville
Layette Co
Penn^a

Mr Stephen A. Douglass
Dear Sir

Y^{rs}
There is such a thing published
as a Report on "United States
& Mexican Boundary" I
should esteem it an honour
to receive a copy from the
hands of "Douglass" —

Truly Your friend
J. M. Cornie

"Don't give up the ship!"





Springfield, Illinois March 1858

Mr J A Leavelle,
Dear Sir

If convenient I would be pleased
to have you get two sets of
explorations of Rail Road routes
to the Pacific and direct one
set to me and one to J. B. Smith
Bloomington Ill by so doing
you will confer a favor I
think will be appreciated
Yours Truly
Wm Patterson

Hon: J. A. Matteson
Springfield
Ill.
March 1858.

Wants two Sets
Pas. R R Reports,
One for himself
Other for
J. C. Smith
Bloomington, Ill.
Vols 3 & 5 sent
Gov. Mr. March
16. 1858 & rest to
follow

We understand the Nature of the Contest with
the Administration Mayed against you
But Battle on and Battle Ever in a good
Cause and Risk the Consequences The Eyes
of the Whole American People is upon you
Every Man is Satisfied that you went to Carry
out in Practice that you Laid down in Theory
Whether Be Chased or Driven from the
Position that you have taken the Whole
North and South will sustain you in the
End you are on Practical Grounds and
the Can Be Sustained Beyond a Doubt
The great Bulk of the Democracy here are with
you in Sentiment with the Exception of those
that Hold Place under the Administration
or some of their friends that are now Quitted
I dare not wish to intrude on your time any
further I know that you are over-tired in
Body and mind since this Congress met
Whether I do I wish you to Take up your time
to Reply to this Communication
Yours With Respect Saml. Garrison

Mr Douglass Sir permit
me to express to you my
sincere gratification at the
noble stand you have taken
during the present session
in behalf of Popular Sovereignty
& in opposition the most
corrupt Democratic administration
that has ever cursed this fair land
of ours. And greatly hope that
in 1860 we will have a change of
government policy. For let me
assure you that there are many
in Missouri ready to enroll under
the proud banner State rights
& popular sovereignty the greatest
of American principles. Enough
at present success to you
Very I wish you would send
me all your Anti Leocompton speeches
that you have made this winter
& all others speeches on the subject
that you can. I had them once but
by an accident they were destroyed

By so doing you will confer
a great benefit on your
well wishers & Political friends
Direct them to Middle^{ry} Faring
Scotland Geo No

Yours Truly, W. L. Mumpell

By so

W. L. Munsell
Middle Pabins
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Political

Pittsford, Vermont, 1855.

Dear Sir,

I have been for many years engaged in collecting materials for a work which I conceive to be a great desideratum in literature, as I believe nothing exactly fills its place in any language. It is now nearly ready for the press, & as my name is not very extensively known, the booksellers are desirous, before embarking in so extensive an undertaking, that a few of our literary characters should say, whether, in their opinion, such a work would really be useful, & likely to meet a demand.

Under these circumstances, will you, Sir, have the kindness to read the following title, short explanation, & small specimen of the work, & then state, on a separate paper, whether, in your opinion, the book appears likely to fill a want of the reading community, remitting it to me along with this sheet for its purpose. I enclose a stamped envelop. The work will be nearly the size of Webster's or Worcester's large dictionary, for which it is intended as a companion for the table, & is expected to cost about \$4, or \$5. Your note will not be published, only shown to one or more booksellers.

Yours, very respectfully,

Thos. H. Palmer.

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Turn over

Specimen of the Dictionary.

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- Maachab, or Maachab, bib. hist. - 1. ^{Gen.} a daughter of Ishahar, who was a brother of Abraham a grandfather of Rebekah. - 2. M., wife of David, a mother of Absalom & Tamar. - 3. M., wife of Rehobeam & mother of Abijah, or Abijah, - 4. M., wife of Abijah, a mother of Asa.
- Maachab, or Beth-Maacha, bib. geog., one town of Syria, E. & N. of the sources of Jordan.
- Maachathi, bib. geog., a place in the half tribe of Manasseh.
- Maad, t. of Hungary, 5 m. S. W. Tokay.
- Madden-at-Socra, arab. geog., place in Arabia Felix.
- Maddic, arab. *Conspicuum Petium*, one of the principal mounts of the Nile.
- Maggamonnium, arab. name of land, once the cap. of an independent kingdom of that name in Ceylon, now a possession of Gt. Britain.
- Maalech, Arabians, bib. geog., one of the borders of Judah.
- Maan, Scand. myth.; driver of the horses of the car of the Moon.
- Maarath, or Maarot, bib. geog., city of Judah.
- Maarsen, ville of Netherlands, 5 m. S. W. Utrecht.
- Maarsluydyke, St., ville of Netherlands, prov. Zealand, 6 m. N. E. W. Tholen.
- Maas, or Mase, or Meuse, riv. of Netherlands, see Meuse.
- Maas, Dirk, Arnold, & Nicholas, three eminent Dutch painters in the 17th century.
- Maaseiah, ^{see hist.} son of Maaz, king of Israel, assassinated by Zechai.
- Maasland & Maasland, contiguous vills. in Netherlands, 16 m. N. Rotterdam.
- Maasricht, or Maestricht, fortified t. on the Meuse, Netherlands.
- Maat, t. of Brit. India, prov. Bengal, 38 m. S. W. Agra.
- Maab, or Titania, name given by the English poets to the imaginary queen of the fairies.
- Maabtha, arab. name of Tadmor, city of Palestine, see.
- Maabtervelde, p. v. Dutchess co. N. Y.
- Maab, pa. of Cornwall, Engl.; 4 m. N. Exmouth.
- Maabes, p. o. Jackson co., Ohio.
- Maibillon, John, learned Fr. writer on ecclesiastical antiquities & diplomatist; born, 1632; died, 1707.
- Maithorpe, - 1. M. St. Mary, pa. of Lincolnshire, Engl., 6 1/2 m. N. E. Alford. - 2. M. St. Peter, contiguous pa. to the above.
- Mally, abbe Gabriel Bonnet de, celeb. Fr. political & historical writer; born at Grenoble, 1709; died at Paris, 1785.
- Maly, arab. city of Syria, see Hamlyce.
- Mamboul, far. eloquent preacher in Paris, whose *Oraisons Funebres* display great power of poetry; died, 1723.
- Mambooch, t. of Sahara, Cent. Africa, 200 m. S. E. Timbuctoo.

Thos H Palmer
Pittsford
Vt
March 1858.

Asks endorsement
of proposed
"Supplement
to English
Dictionary
on new plan

⇒

B. L. Pease
 Dartmouth College
 Hanover N.H.
 March 1858.

Wants Speech

Honored Sir - Will
 you have the kindness
 to send me your
 Speeches relative to
 the "Annexation of
 Kansas". Several of
 my Classmates would
 like to read them
 I am

Yours Mumble Lot
 To
 Hon. S. McLaughlin.

B. L. Pease
 Dartmouth College
 Hanover N.H. March 1858



Redburg South to Wisconsin
Hon S A Douglass

Having ⁱⁿ Democratic
Orator Representative in the House of
Congress, constrains me to ask you the
favor of putting my name in your
list for documents

I acted as Secy for
the Democratic Club at this place since
the last Campaign and being well ac-
quainted with the people would take
great pleasure in distributing any
documents you are pleased to send
me. The Democratic party of the
State in make now and will ever
sustain you in your cause on the
Kansas matter simply because you
are right. Be very courage

Respectfully Yours

S. Ramsey

S Ramsay,
Reedsburg.
Sawyer Co. Wis.
March 1858

Sandstone,
- want, Speeches &c
to distribute -

Hon Stephen A Douglas

Dr Sir:

If you
will place my name upon your list
for Feb Does, you will oblige your political
friends who supported Buchanan in '56;
but who is one of a fair maj of the voters
of the Empire State who acknowledge
no other leader, & who will exert themselves
to their utmost to demonstrate their political
friend ship in '60. It is the opinion of
men who are experienced politicians that
Secompton could not poll 150,000 in the State
Buchanan was fast increasing the power of
the Democracy until his annual Inf.
Republicans of '56 many of them liked him
& in '57 showed their approbation. Now a tilt
to be made now between yourself, the Administration

& the Rep. party would be an easy feat
to unhook them. You know what the
Rep party was composed of. There
are but few now among its ranks
besides Abolitionists & these natural
increases. The old Whigs & the True Soil
Democracy, & many old Hunkers who now
have moved before are now your
supporters: & there are the Maj of
the State & they will be satisfied
with no one but you for their
leader in 60

Respectfully

D. J. Robinson
Clinton
N.Y.

Am S A Douglas
D.C.

W. L. W. Barnes desires me to say
that he too should be happy to be
placed upon your list

H. J. Robinson
Clinton,
N.Y.

March 1858.

Approbatory,
The Majority of
the State will
be satisfied with
no other in 1860,

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O. B. Webster
Princeton College
N.J.
March 1858,

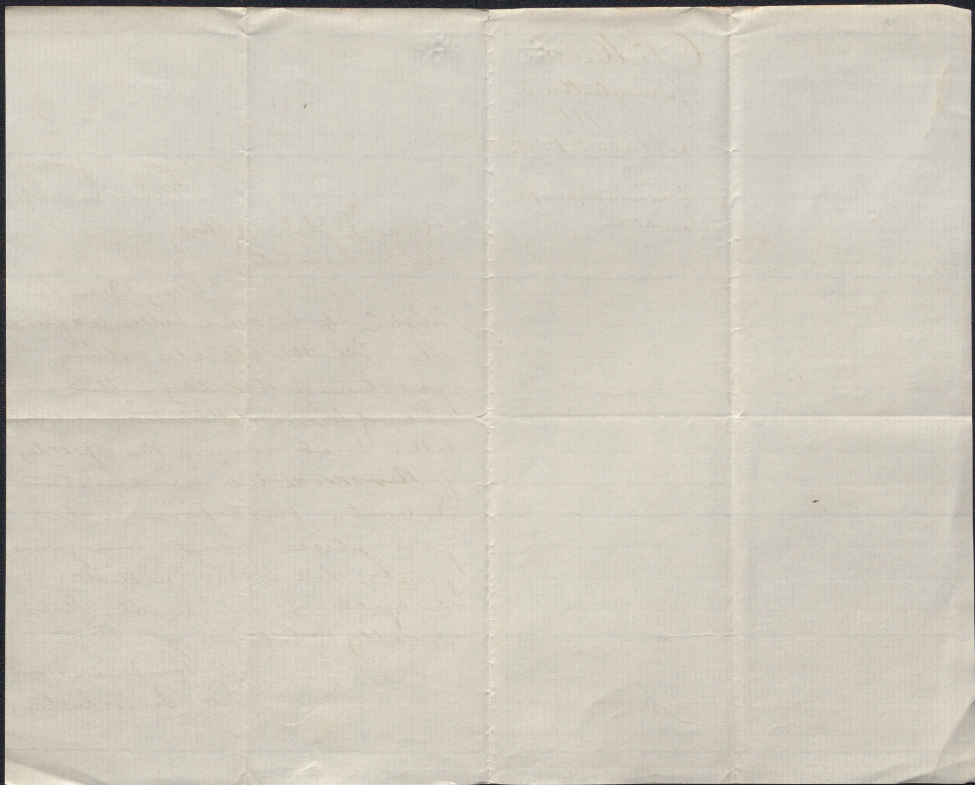
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Hon. S. A. Douglass
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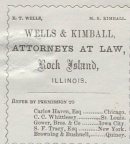
My Dear Sir
Wishing to be come better acquainted
ed with the all absorbing
question of this day - the
Seamp-ton Constitution - I would
like to read some of the speeches
of ~~those~~ ^{those} who understand
it best. Therefore will
you please send me yours
just delivered on that
Subject. You will thus
greatly oblige

Yours humble servant
O. B. Webster.



E. P. Wells,
Rock Island,
Ills.
March 1858.

Wants Speeches &
Reports,



Rock Island, Ill.

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Hon. S. A. Douglass

Sir Will you oblige
me with a copy of your Report
as Chairman of Committee on Tem-
perance, on the Pres. Vespers -
if the it should be printed for
circulation.

Very truly to

E. P. Wells

Also your speeches on Disunion
in reply to Bright & Ritch -

Dr. Sir

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It is a notable time at present to look over the opinions of Washington
Jefferson Franklin Hamilton & the great debates in parliament & in Eng-
-land in order that the true cause of this strife about the admission of new states
may be appreciated
I propose such precedents in preference to referring to the technicalities of
reports of committees & enabling acts &c. because the discussion on
the founding of Govt. is not disguised by the technicalities of precedent
which always supposes the parties to be all equality process & honest in
the purpose of adding to the original an offspring as a collateral
branch, it could indeed be a novelty if squatter sovereignty should
wrest the good, just right by a crafty overreaching of an independent
Border ruffianism which has no other merit than a degeneracy
too far removed from the purposes of civilization to be noticed among the
element & material of a Decent Humanity,

Yours Respectfully W. F. Walling

Walling.

ALEX. GREER'S



FINE CUT
CAVENDISH

822 BROADWAY,
ALBANY.

Wm. Welling
Quater Street
W. 4.
March 1858
Henry
Letter