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New York Mch 4th/58

Hon S. A. Douglass,

Dear Sir.

I am now collec-ting a few autographs of the leading men of the present time, and would be much gratified if you would favor me with yours.

Yours Truly

Louis G. Apgar

Direct care A. H. Nicolay Esq

No 4 Broad St N. Y.

Louis J. Apgar,
care of A. C. Nicolay
No 4 Broad St
New York
March 4. 1858.

Autograph.

Grand Springs Feb 7th 58

Mr Douglas

Dear Sir

Have you any Copies of the Report of the Kansas Investigation Committee. If so you would oblige me much by sending me a copy.

Yours Truly

W H Brainerd
Grand Springs
Dane Co
Wisconsin

N.B. Also Mr Douglas space below you will find a few name of persons who are rather on the fence. Put your course is approved of here.

John Thornton — Mr Thornton
Mr Pitts — Mr Morton
Daniel Pattee — B. C. Hammond
P Clark — Mr Hurd.

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W H Brainard
Grand Springs
Dane Co. Ills.
March 4. 1858.

Wants Reports
L
gives other names

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Canal Fulton Ohio
March 4th 1858

Hon S. A. Douglas

Sir

as the Kansas excitment is again on the increase & this time it happens to be on the Democratic Side & our Doctrine of Popular Sovereignty is in danger of defeat in case the Secompton Constitution should pass Congress which we Democrats in this Section of Ohio hope never will be the case for there is but one Secompton Democrat in the vicinity of this Town & but very few in the whole of Stark Co & I am verywell acquented in the county therefore I hope that you will

sucessfully fight the battle of the Kansas
Nebraska bill over again & give
the People in that distracted Terrisitory
the right of forming thier Domestic
Institutions in thier own way subject
to the constitution of the united States
as you did on the last night of the
passage of said act, for in the
case the Secompton Constitution
should pass our Party will be in
a hopeless minarity throughout
this part of our State as we
Democrats wish to know what is
going on at the Capitol I would
ask the favor at your hands to
sent me a few copies of your report
on the Secompton Constitution &
anything that may be said in speeches
either for or againts which you
may please to sent me shall be
thankfully reived & will be
remembered in future
hoping for success in the cause
I remain your obedient Servant

G Bernauer

P.S. please sent me
a copie of the Dred Scott
Decision if you can

G.B.

C Bernower
Canal Fulton
Ohio.
March 4. 1858.

Democracy in
danger of defeat
if Lecompton pass.

3976

Canton Stark Co Ohio March 4th/58

Dr Sir

I have met you several times at Washington during the last year, but of course meeting so many, you will have no recollection of me.

To show you that I hold a favorable position with the Democracy here I will state that I have frequently held positions of trust from their hands. Am at present the Probate Judge of this (Stark Co) And a Candidate for the Appointment of U.S. Marshal of the Northern district of Ohio

I have the best kind of papers and a host of them from prominent men throughout this Northern District for that Appointment which have been on file more than a year. (The appointment is not yet made) Showing that I am the choice of this district &c. &c

I do not state this for the purpose of having you interest yourself in my behalf, as I know at present you can do me no good. but merely to show you that I am not without position

and also to show you, that notwithstanding my interest would lead me to sustain Mr Buchanan in his present position. Yet I have too much regard for the interest & welfare of my party to do so and am, and have been from the first, an Anti Secumpton Democrat

We are peculiarly situated, Our county paper "The Stark County Democrat" strongly advocates the Secumpton measure, while the democracy of the County are strongly Anti Secumpton, and of course furnishes his people with only one side of the argument. at my request he has refused to publish your report, and said he intended publishing "The Democratic Report" (Greens)

We have received through Mr Seiter the "Black Republican" Member from this district several copies of your report, but coming through him, they try to connect you with them (and charge that you are making common cause with the Repts

I want a lot of your reports and anything that will be useful and want them mailed democratic franks, and I will bore them in good ground

The strength of the democracy of Ohio must be preserved, Please let me hear from you immediately & often,

Yours

Wm H. Burke

Wm H Burke
Canton, Stark Co
Ohio.
March 4, 1858.

Probate Judge and principal candidate now for Marshalship of Northern District of Ohio – the Democratic choice,

Cannot endorse the President's course however – wants Speeches &c against Lecompton – will do all he can – people there all anti Lecompton.

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Chas H Burns
Milford.
N.H.
March 4. 1858.
Wants a Report.

Milford N. H.
Mar. 4. 1858.

Senator Douglass.
Dear Sir. Please forward me a copy of the Report recently submitted to the Senate on Territorial affairs. by your obly. and very greatly obliged.

Yours truly.
Charles H. Burns.

Hon. Stephen A. Douglass. U. S. S.
Washington D. C.

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Constitution Shelby County Ky March 4th 1858

Hon S. A. Douglass

Dear Sir beleving you are right on the Kansas question I wish you to send me a copy of your speech or speeches on that question also your report on same and the report of Mr Green and any other document in relation to Kansas or any other matter befor Congress - you will please send me a copy of the agricultral report of the Patent office and you will vary much oblige me

yours respectfully
A. H. Clark M. D

Dr A H Clark
Consolation
Shelby Co. Ky
March 4. 1858.

Wants Speeches &c

Mass
Taunton March 4. 1858

Dear Sir

We see it stated in the newspapers and the members of Congress state the same thing, that if the Lecompton Constitution passes Congress and the administration tries to put it into operation, that the Free State men of Kansas will fight.

Now there is a monstrous deal of talking done a great deal of which is not meant, and so people in general dont know whether we are to look for civil war bye & bye or not. Now I would like to know and some others around here would like to know, whether the people of Kansas rather than submit to live under that infamous thing the Lecompton Constitution would fight the U. S. Army? If they really do mean to fight, some of us here dont mean they shall be left alone to do it.

I dont know of any one more likely to know the actual state of things than you. so I ask you —

Your tru J. Dean

J. Kean

Taunton. Mass:

March 4. 1858.

Wants to know if the Lecompton Constitution is passed, Kansas will forget the U.S. Army.

If they will, he & others there will help.

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Smyrna,
Del. Mch. 4. 58.

Hon. S. A. Douglas,
Dear Sir.

Will you please favor me with your speeches of this session?

Can you furnish me with the "Debates and proceedings of Congress" from about 1820?

Excuse me for asking so great a favor of a stranger, personally; but for any such favors I shall ever feel grateful.

Very respectfully,
Your obt servt,
H. L. Douglass.

H C Douglas
Smyrna,
Del.
March 4. 1858.

Wants Speeches
&
Debates from
1820. —

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Columbus O March 4. 1858

Hon. S. A. Douglas

Dear Sir,

Permit one entirely unknown to you, but who has been, and is with you body and soul, in your struggle against wrong, to unite with others, who have written, in urging you to be with us at our Map Convention on the 10th inst at this place.

You cannot calculate the advantage which will result to us from your presence. We think the crowd will be immense and all who see and hear you will go home with greater determination and zeal. Under you as our leader we are waging a fierce war for the right and (without meaning to be presumptuous) it is your duty to encourage us by your personal presence, if it is not beyond your power to leave the Senate, and the putrid air of Washington City

Truly yours

Jos. D. Geiger

P.S. Payne left here last evening and is to be with me at a meeting at Mount Vernon Ohio on Saturday J. D. G.

Jos H Geiger
Columbus Ohio.
March 1858.

— Wages & attendance
at Meeting on
10th proxo —

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Concord New Hampshire
March 4. 1858

Hon. S. A. Douglas

Sir –

Please send me a copy of your Minority Report and much oblige. Also, if convenient, the Mechanical Patent-Office Reports

Respectfully
Wm. F. Goodwin

Wm F. Goodiene
Concord
N.H.
March 4/58.

Wants Reports,
& Pat. Office
Mechanical

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John M Hill,
Concord. N.H.
March 4. 1858.

Political

W

Respects of J. W. Morrison of the Patriot to Judge Douglas with thanks of the Editor to his excellent lady or whoever furnished the franks.

Concord Mar. 4. 1858.

ROOMS OF THE DEMOCRATIC STATE COMMITTEE,
CONCORD, March 3, 1858.

MY DEAR SIR:—Permit me to address you a few "last words" in reference to the approaching election.

Our information from all parts of the State is of the most encouraging character. Our canvass, more complete than was ever before made, shows a large gain to our cause, and makes it apparent that, with proper efforts, our friends can carry the election. This is also apparent from the opposition canvass, which gives us votes enough to ensure our triumph, unless a much larger vote is cast than we anticipate.

We have gained strength every day since our canvass was taken, and every indication assures us that we are now gaining. The defections from our ranks have been but few, and of a very unimportant character—being men who have hung like mill-stones upon our party, clinging to its skirts only for the sake of office, and ready to leave us at any time when better prospects presented themselves from the other side. *No man has left us whose fidelity has heretofore been confided in.* The accessions to our cause, on the contrary, have been numerous, and composed of men of character, who will bring strength and votes to our party. So far as we have information, we have gained ten times as many men of character and prominence in their several localities as we have lost.

In view of these encouraging indications and of the importance of the election, I desire to call your especial attention to the following points:—

☞ See that every Democratic voter's name is upon the check-list.

☞ See that the name of every opposition voter, who has no right to vote, is stricken from the list.

☞ See that means are provided to convey the sick and infirm to the polls, that not a single *live* Democratic voter may be absent.

☞ See that an energetic rallying committee is appointed, who shall be certain that every Democrat votes.

☞ Poll every possible vote for State and County officers. After the balloting is partly finished, examine the check-list, see who has not voted, and send for and procure them.

☞ See that a committee is appointed to watch the balloting and prevent fraudulent and double voting.

☞ See that every Democrat who is out of town, is sent for and his vote secured.

☞ See that every Democrat is on the ground at the opening of the meeting, and votes early.

☞ See that the ballot-box is empty at the opening of the polls.

☞ Secure the election of a Democratic Representative, if it can be done by any possible means.

☞ Let no local or personal considerations interfere with your harmonious and united action, but remember the old Democratic motto—"*Union, harmony, concession; everything for the cause, nothing for men.*"

Yours truly,

JOHN M. HILL,
for the Democratic State Committee.

(Over)

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F. W. Hastings
Box 2000.
Rochester N.Y.
March 4/58.

Autograph.

Rochester March 4th

Dear Madam

I am desirous of obtaining your husbands autograph & place of nativity for my private book. Will you please forward them & oblige

Yours Very Respectfully
F. W. Hastings
Box 2000
Rochester
N.Y.

To Mrs
S. A. Douglas
Washington D.C.

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Confidential

House Reps, March 4th 1858

Dear Sir,

I enclose a few frankes for distribution, with some other matter for your distribution.

Respectfully &c

Geo Jewett

Hon S A Douglas
U.S.S.

Hon.
J. H. Lewitt
H. Reps.
March 11. 1858.

— Encloses newspaper published in his district —

WD/

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Amherst Mass March 4th 1858

Sir -

Having become interested in short accounts of some of your speeches on the Kansas question. if it is convenient, please send me such as you think proper

Truly Your's

George C. Little
Amherst
Mass -

Hon. S. A. Douglass -
Washington
D. C

Geo O Little
Amherst
Mass:
March 4. 1858.

Want Speeches.

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SALEM, Mass, March 4, 1859.

SIR:

The democrats of Essex County, Massachusetts, will celebrate the birthday of THOMAS JEFFERSON, in Salem on Friday, April 1st.

The event is one of no ordinary interest to all who value the free institutions which he founded on this continent, and which are incorporated in the Constitution of the United States. It is hoped that the celebration at Salem will inaugurate a custom which will be observed hereafter throughout the Union, and that it will meet with a response from all true patriots, and statesmen who find in the principles which Jefferson laid down, a guide for their conduct in the service of their country.

We would most respectfully invite you to be present, and to join in commemorating the birth of the great American Democrat.

We have the honor to be respectfully,

Your Ob't Servants.

Hon S. A. Douglas,
Washington -
D. C.

John H. Stone,
Henry W. Perkins,
C. C. Whittier,
Charles Millet,
Dben Dodge,
D. B. Gardner, Jr.,
George H. Blynn,
E. C. Peabody,
Jos. Rowell,
Wm. L. Batchelder,
J. Lovett Whipple,

M. D. Randall,
Geo. W, Crosby.
Edw. Allen,
Thomas Looby,
T. J. Kinsley,
E. Harvey Quimby,
E. H. Dalton,
Geo. W. Estes,
Wm. Leach,
E. L. Norfolk,
S. R. Hodges,

G. B. Loring,
Wm. B. Pike,
George Upton,
Wm. McMullen,
Ripley Ropes,
Joseph S. Perkins,
George F. Putnam,
John A. Currin,
Daniel Brown,
Charles Ropes,
Charles Ward,
John Ryan,
N. Ingersoll,
Connor B. Swasey,
D. A. Lord,
Darling Pitts,
C. H. Manning,
Horace Ingersoll,
James Dodge,
H. E. Jenks,
Edward Wilson,
Simon Pendar,
Abraham F. Bosson,
Henry Derby,

} Committee of Arrangements.

over

My dear Sir:

The occasion referred to by our committee, & to which you are invited is intended to be worthy of the great name it will honor. Our most distinguished democrats will be present and I cannot describe the satisfaction we should all feel to see you. If it is impossible for you to come, I may send us a letter for our record. Cushing, Butler, Webster & others will speak.

Truly yours

Geo. B. Loring

Hon. S. A. Douglas,
U. S. Senate
Washington
D. C.

Geo. B. Loring
Salem
Mass.

Mar. 4.

Invitation to attend
Celebration Jefferson's
birth day, April 13. '69
at Salem.

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Maryville, Tennessee, March 4th 1858

Hon Stephen A Douglas:

Sir; Altho a Whig, I am satisfied that your present course in Congress is the one which will ultimately result in the greatest good to our common country.

I am sometimes at a loss for Documents advocating views which you advocate, as well as other conservative members of Congress from the North & West. If you have such at your disposal, I shall feel under obligations to you for an occasional one sent to my address

Very Respectfully
Montgomery Mc Ewen
Sen. Ed. East Tennessean

Montgomery McTier
Sen: Ed. of
"East Tennessean"
Maryville
Tenn:
March 4. 1858.

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— A Whig — Satisfied
the course is one
to result in greatest
good to country.

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March 4th 1858

Bath Mason Co Illinois

Han S A Douglas.

Sir you will confer a favor by sending me a copy of the Pacific Rail Road Survey & reports.

Respectfully Yours

W J Alder
P M

Bath Ills

Wm J Odell
(Phys) Bath. Me
March 4. 1857.

Wants Pac: R.R.
Report.

Cleveland March 4th 1858

My Dear Sir,

I returned last night from Cincinnati. The meeting there was a success and much good will result from it. I go on Saturday to Knox County, in Burns' District where J. K. Miller is canvassing to create some strength to sustain the President. We will make that district all straight.

Now for our State Convention on the 10th. All that is wanting to give it zest is your presence and you must come. Three days notice by telegraph will suffice to bring out 10,000 Democrats. I beg of you not to disappoint us. Gen. Wise cannot leave Richmond on account of the Legislature sessioning about that time. Bancroft cannot come. From Walker & Stanton we have not yet heard. You are the man the people want to see and to hear. There never was so critical a movement for you. The demonstration that would be made would cheer and strengthen your heart as it would tell on the fate of Lecompton.

I have helped to frame on my return a letter giving our views about the time of holding the Chicago Convention. It is important that we have your opinion so as to shape the action of our Convention accordingly. Can write me at once direct to Columbus where I shall be from this date until the 11th. Any telegraphs will find me there.

Gray has chosen his ballots without waiting longer or

the business of most persons - which he ought to have done long ago -
Are you able to count the ayes & noes yet with ~~certainty~~? Is there
any truth in the rumors about the Minnesota Senators?

Sec haste

Yours truly

A B Payne

Hon S. A. Douglas
U. S. Senate

H B Payne,
Cleveland, Ohio
March 4. 1858.

Political

Urges attendance
at Meeting of 10th.

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Stroudsburg March 24/58

Hon S. A. Douglas

Dear Sir

I have no personal acquaintance with you, but have always been an admirer of your course in regard to National affairs, And would rather seen you nominated for the Presidency in 1856 than Pennsylvania's favorite son, who I think is not so now - You will please excuse the liberty I take in writing to you, my reasons for doing so are; That the only Documents, that find their way here from Washington, are sent by Bigler & Dimmick: And the Editor of the only Democratic Paper in this County (the Monroe Democrat) is the Postmaster of this place appointed under Mr. Buchanan's Administration - He started right last November, but

changed immediately after the receipt of the President's Message in December last. From the above you can judge how much information is received here from Washington in regard to the Lecompton swindle. Your friends here would like other information sent (by Democrats in Congress) besides what B. & D. send. I therefore send a list of some of our Prominent Democrats in this County & their Post Offices. Wishing you success & hoping I may become personally acquainted with you,

I remain
Yours
Truly
W. H. Rees.

Names –

John S. Fisher Esq.	Kreegsville	Monroe Co. Pa
Philip Kreege "	Do	" " "
Jacob W Kreege	Long Valley	" " "
Thomas Altemose	Do	" " "
John Harter Esq	Kunkletown	" " "
Philip Drumheller Esq (German	Do.	" " "
Joseph Frable " (")	Do.	" " "
Col. Chas. D. Brodhead	Brodheadsville	" " "
H. H. Weiss Esq.	Do	" " "
J. C. Hoodmacher Esq	Effort	" " "
P. S. Altemose "	Do.	" " "
Hon. Andrew Storm	Stormsville	" " "
Col. John Huston	Stroudsburg	" " "
Robert W. Swink Esq	Do	
Rich. S. Staples	Do.	" " "
George Phillips	Do.	" " "
Saml. Durling Esq	Do.	" " "
Maj. Philip Fisher	Do.	" " "
Hon. M. H. Dreher	Do.	" " "
Simon Berry Esq	Do	
Wm. H. Stroud	Do.	" " "
John Kern Esq	Do	
D. D. Hollinshead	Do.	" " "
Hon. Joseph Kerr	Do.	" " "

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J. Depue LaBar, Esq	Shawnee	Monroe	Co	Pa
George Heller	Do.	"	"	"
Richard D. Wilson	Do.	"	"	"
James Place	Coolbaugh's	"	"	"
John C. Strunk Esq	Do.	"	"	"
Em. H. Gunsaules "	Shoemaker's	"	"	"
Henry Peters "	Marshall's Creek	"	"	"
J. H. Eilenberger Esq	Bushkill	"	"	"
Hon H. M. LaBar	Do	"	"	"
Thos. Grattan M.D.	Shoemaker's	"	"	"
Capt. Charles Price	Covville	"	"	"
Jacob Price Esq	Do.	"	"	"
G. W. Northrop "	Do.	"	"	"
David Edinger "	Paradise	"	"	"
Adam Utt "	Oakland	"	"	"
Hiram Warner "	New Mt. Pleasant	"	"	"
Jacob Long	Tannersville	"	"	"
John D. Frailey Esq	Jackson Corners	"	"	"
Hon. John Merwine	Merwinsburg	"	"	"
Maj. Peter Merwine	Mt Pocono	"	"	"
Philip Hoffman Esq	Stoddartsville	"	"	"
Saml. G. Eschenbach	Do.	"	"	"
Col. Peter Snyder	Snydersville	"	"	"
Chas. Daily	Do.	"	"	"
Peter Williams	Do.	"	"	"
Hon. Abm Severing	Saylorsburg	"	"	"
Joseph Troch Esq	Do.	"	"	"
Chas. S. Miller "	Bartonsville	"	"	"
Melchior Bossard "	Bossardsville	"	"	"

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Wm S Rees
Stroudsburg
Pa
March 4. 1858.

Wants Speeches
&c
Give names

Report sent
each
March 11/58

Cleveland March 4. 1858

Dear Douglas //

I have been busy the past few days getting ready for the convention the 10th (next week). I am going down on Monday & for one shall do all I can to have bold resolutions. I do not believe in this Administration & if a resolution is introduced declaring our confidence in it (except upon the Kansas question) you may rest assured there will be one Nay. I wish to God Gray was out of the Post Office. His course paralizes all our efforts, and his paper has been good Lord, good Devil ever since this controversy commenced. Payne seems engaged in this matter & I give him credit for it. he is hard at work & from his position can do a great deal & I think is doing all he can —

My opinion is that the Administration should be censured & denounced & speak out honestly what we think

I never knew any thing made yet by a milk & water course in my life – Will Lecompton pass? I hope not –

Please say to Mrs. Douglas that I rejoice to learn she is well – & hope she may live yet many happy years. Say to her I thank her for her kind letter & intend to answer it ere long upon "pink paper." We are all well thank God – are having very cold weather but pleasant.

My life joins me in kinde regards to one & all of you

Yours truly

D. W. Rhodes

R. P. Rhodes
Cleveland.
Ohio.
March 4. 1858.
(Political)

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Wm Thompson Shafer
Chester Springs.
Chester Co. Pa
March 4/58.

Wants the several
reports of Territorial
Com: on Kansas
thing of interest.

Chester Springs
Chester Co. Pa
March 4. 1858

Hon. Stephen A Douglas
U.S.
Dear Sir

Allow
me to trouble you for the
several reports of the
Senate Territorial Committee
on the Kansas question
I am deliberating to
see them entire.

Any
thing of interest for
distribution that your
kindness may permit
would be thankfully received

Very Respectfully
Your
Wm Thompson Shafer

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De Witt March 4. 1858

Stephen A Douglas

Dear Sir How is things turning in congress is Lecompton going through &c As you are one of the leading Statesmen of this Republic I would ask your advice in political matters as I am young & would like to hold correspondence with you if you could do so you would oblige your Obt - Servt Joseph G Strong

S A Douglas

P. S. I am doing all I can for your nomination in 1860 although young I have some influence They are all in your favor ~~around~~ in this part of the State I am only twenty & am reading Law You will please address J G Strong De Witt Clinton Co Mich

Lex Democracy Florissa Abinitio

Joseph G Strong
DeWitt
Clinton Co. Mich:

March 4. 1858.

Approbatory,

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Peoria March 4 1858

Hon S. A. Douglas

"Some effort has been made to take the Post office from P. Sweat of this place. Geo W Raney Editor of the Union and a strong friend of the administration is trying for it. Mr Sweats friends have appointed me to write you and request you to assist Mr Sweat in keeping the office he and his friends are much pleased with the course you have taken on the Lecompton Question. Mr Austin also wants the office but there is no show for him

Yours Truly

Chairman of the Committee

P.S. Excuse haste this is business writ about writing to you again

D Sweat
Post Master at
Peoria Ills - in
trouble - friends
want your interference
March 4. 1858.

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Burlington House
March 4th 1858

My dear Sir:

Will you do me the favor to send me a copy of your late Report on Kansas. It is warmly praised, but I wish to form my own judgment of it.

Our political relations were always very good, and now are growing sweet to be getting so.

You have my best wishes, poor as they may be, for your triumph.

Very truly
Your obt. Servt.
Rich'd Cobden

Hon. S. A. Douglas
U.S. Senate
Washington

Fitz Henry Warren
Burlington
Iowa
March 4. 1858.

Wants Reports.

Presents his best wishes
for triumph.

J. D. Williams
Pittsburg Pa
March 4. 1858.

Wants Speeches &c.

Pittsburg Mar 4/58

Hon Stephen A Douglas
U. S. Senate

Dear Sir.

I am a son of an Old fashioned Presbyterian Clergyman - who was also a class mate of Rodger B. Taney in College - My Father was not a politician, but until the day of his death rejoiced to be regarded a "Federalist".

I am about the same style of a politician, although not a strict party man. I admire & approve your position on the exciting platform of national issues & would be thankful for an occasional document to post me up.

Respectfully J. D. Williams

W. B. Wilson
Camandaigua
Michigan
March 4. 1858.

An active supporter of Buchanan - Cannot support Kansas policy -
No Democrats in this section but those styled "Douglas Democrats"

Camandaigua
March 4th 1858.

Hon S. A. Douglas
Washington D. C.

Dear Sir.

I take the liberty of addressing you for the purpose (if you will do so) to have you place my name on your list for Public Documents. as I wish to keep posted on all matters of public policy, and more especially on this interminable Kansas imbroglio. I was an active supporter of Mr Buchanan during the late the Canvass, but I cannot support his present Kansas policy and in fact there are no Democrats in this section but those who are now styled "Douglas Democrats"

Very Respectfully Yours
W. B. Wilson,

Camandaigua
Lenawee Co
Mich

I would like your Kansas Report

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Pittsburg Mar. 4. 58

Hon. S. A. Douglass

Please send me copy of your late report on Kansas affairs and oblige an anti Lecompton democrat & an humble but earnest friend and admirer

Very respectfully

S. C. Ringland

P.S. A friend of mine, and Ex member of Congress, Col. Jasper E. Brady will also be obliged for a copy if convenient

S. C. R.

S C Wingard
Pittsburg. Pa
March 4. 1858.
"Wants Report"
for Hon. Jasper E Brady

Thos Seymour
New Haven Ct
March 4. 1858.

Democratic Convention there – Colin McRae – the Adm: Candidate for Gov. defeated – Anti-Douglas resolutions defeated – Every office holder in State present – C McRae is incorrigible – wants Judge H. to speak there before election

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New Haven.
March 4th 1858

Dear Judge

Our democratic convention was held yesterday after a stormy and turbulent session. Colin McRae, your the announced administration candidate for Governor was defeated. He then supported an amendment directly reflecting upon me endorsing to the fullest extent the policy of the administration. This was laid upon the table & other resolutions more general & less explicit were passed. The Lecompton bill, "it seems, every office holder in the State. I have been surprised at Jere Hall's course. In Washington he heard some speech & made the impression upon my mind of

having a decided sympathy in the views you expressed. He is no more violent bent than is his wife.

If such a thing is practicable do come & spend an evening in New Haven. A speech from you before the election would have the greatest influence.

Most truly & devotedly
Yours
Thomas Beatman