The enclosed slip from the True Delta relative to Senator Bayard indicates an extension opinion here. The True Delta has frequently of late denounced the "Lecompton" affair and no paper has rebuked their opinions or articles on the subject. There is a very general feeling among the reading public here that the Administration is driving straight to the Devil. The few early-secession journals support Buchanan's Kansas policy with great zeal. Conservative papers are silent or oppose though cautiously that policy. The fact that the True Delta has repeatedly denounced the Lecompton affair without exciting ~~any indignation~~ any expression of indignation, proves that there is no indignation here to be expressed.

A Friend

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"A Friend"
New Orleans
Recd March 11. 1858,
encloses slip from
"N Orleans True Delta"
of 3 March 1858.
pointing out
Senator Bayards
inconsistency — &
wondering what
could produce the
Change — "The air
of Washington"?

Argues that
in that region
the Delta's attack
produces no
indignation — because
none felt.

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THE EVENING TRUE DELTA.

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NEW ORLEANS, WEDNESDAY MARCH 3, 1858.

OUR CRIMINAL LAWS.

The advocates of hanging as an expiation of his guilt by the murderer, and as a salutary terror to the viciously disposed, will be hard put to reconcile the beauties of their sanguinary theory with the actual condition of things in this city. More hanging has been recently done here than for years before, and yet assassination never was as much of an every day occurrence, crime involving the most atrocious offences never more rife. We are no partisans of the hanging humanitarians, we have lived some time in the world and have seen the operations of mild and sanguinary codes, and the result of our observations and most serious reflections on the subject is that it is not by cruel, brutal, or life-taking punishments, but by certain and speedy trials and convictions, and adequate penal inflictions that the evil disposed and vicious are impressed and deterred from their wicked behaviour. Does any citizen suppose that the hangings of the last two years have stayed, in any single instance, the red hand of the privileged or unprivileged assassin in this city, or that, if the gallows claimed, as it fairly might, a weekly victim, so long as the administration of justice continues to be as the people here see it, any reformation of the public morals or any amelioration of ruffian tendencies will be experienced? No one so believes, nor can any man of intelligence and thought anticipate a change for the better here until the whole criminal machinery of this parish undergoes a radical change. The jail is choking, literally, with men accused of the most atrocious crimes, violators of the peace of the most notorious stamp are discharged by nol. pros. by the score every once in a while, to relieve the docket, as it is alleged, because of inability to bring them to trial, fresh assassinations are almost of daily occurrence, and yet the criminal court might as well have no existence, as the Attorney-General finds it convenient to devote his time to engineering bills through the Legislature, or entertaining, in his own humorous way, the enlightened gentlemen there assembled to make laws for this most singularly governed State. Now, as we have already said, it seems to us plain that the frequency of capital punishments, which some of our contemporaries appear to regard as a panacea for all social aberrations, will not greatly avail to reform the state of things existing here, more particularly, too, when the victims are, as they are almost invariably, friendless strangers, without money and, consequently, without legal assistance, while the notorious thug and villain is either allowed to pass off free, without legal restraint, or escapes after a sham trial, when the witnesses against him have been terrified from even the portals of the seat of justice.

The question, however, now is, not whether the wholesale hanging of men will reform society here, but whether it be not possible by legal, or if it fail, by other means to interrupt and abate the saturnalia of blood which has so long disgracefully been allowed to prevail in our city. Friends of the laws so long as it is possible to obtain from them protection for life and property, we call upon the majority in the Legislature of the State, and upon every right thinking, murder-detesting man among the minority of it, to devise some judicial means to give security to this population from the associated murderers and their aiders and abettors in high places, who so plentifully abound to the terror of every well disposed person, and the lasting injury of the prosperity of our city.

If the Attorney General is either unwilling or unable to perform the duties he has been elected to perform, the Legislature should call upon him to resign, and if he refuse, then let assistant Attorney Generals, one or more if necessary be allowed, to derive their appointments from the Governor, to conduct the prosecution of offenders before a court specially commissioned to clear the criminal docket, as it from time to time becomes crowded beyond the capacity of the First District Court adequately to dispatch.

To avoid technical constitutional objections in this great emergency to our proposition, the special criminal commission might, we think, be composed of Judges of country districts, who, in rotation, as the Executive may direct, shall preside, said courts not to be kept open more than one month at any one time, and only for the trial of the more serious offences against the person. With such a court in session here for one month with men like Roselius, Eustis, Soule and Durant for prosecuting officers, we will be bound a terror will be stricken into the hearts of the cowardly murderers who now infest our city, that would prove alike salutary and lasting, even if juries failed to send a single ruffian to execution, and contented themselves with a qualified verdict. Should the Legislature fail to do something of this kind for the people, then we see no other resource open to our fellow-citizens than to organize for their own protection, and obtain for themselves that safety and protection they have in vain long waited for from the constituted authorities whom they are so enormously taxed to support.

HARD TO UNDERSTAND.—U. S. Senator Bayard, of Delaware, who is a supporter of the Buchanan policy of forcing a constitution on the people of Kansas without their consent, was, some half dozen years ago, a delegate in his own State to frame a State Constitution. Then, as appears by the following extract from a speech of his delivered at the time, he had other opinions touching the democratic doctrine of popular ratification of such instruments, than he now entertains in Washington. What, we wonder, can have produced the marvellous change? The air of Washington, perhaps.

He said at the time we refer to:

"I am free to declare for myself, that, let other men think as they may, my hand shall never be put to paper sanctioning a Constitution, unless that Constitution is to be submitted to the people for their ratification. I have always believed that one of our great errors in this State was that our Constitutions, when made, were not to be submitted to the people for ratification. It is a singular fact that, with the single exception of Delaware, there is now in the United States no one State which stands with a Constitution or organic law unratified by the vote of the people, from whom the authority to make it springs.

"If the majority of this body are willing to make a Constitution to bind the people of the State, without submitting it to them for ratification, I cannot act with them. Whenever that principle is announced by a majority of this Convention, I cease to be a member of it. I cannot agree to form a Constitution for the people without submitting it to them to obtain their approval."

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CONGRESSIONAL NEWS.

PROCEEDINGS OF THE LEGISLATURE

General News, Markets, &c.

Hendersonville Mar 11th 1858.
Mercer Co Pa

Hon Stephen A. Douglas
Sir

Pardon my addressing you. I know your time is all taken up in more important manner than reading unimportant letters. My anxiety to have light thrown upon the Kansas question is my excuse. To have your position on that all important question understood by your friends in particular and the people in general. The friends of the administration in this section are making every exertion to wean your friends from you, stating that you have joined the Republicans. As all the papers of the Democratic party are in favor of the administration the assertion is believed by a great many not having it contradicted in public print. I would suggest the propriety

of you sending your speeches to
to some of the leading men in each
township in this state. Inclosed is
a list of persons and P. O. for the Co. of Venango
All the
documents that have been distributed
in Western Pa. are the Message and
Biglers Speeches. I believe in Venango
Co four fifths of the party sustains your
position more would of they had both
sides of the question placed before
them as it is. They have but one
From what I can learn the administration
are a small minority in this state
Be firm faithful and true. you are right
in the end will be successful spare not
the administration I see they are not even
disposed to give you fair play
I know not what your views are
upon the French Spoliation claims I
would suggest that you advocate the
payment of those claims as an offset
to the Amistead claims I believe that course
would increase your friends here, as
I have heard many so express themselves

Venango County Penna

Clintonville P.O. Samuel Phipps James Anderson
Wm Perry James Perry Clinton McKee
Richard Kennedell Wm Christy
Wesley P.O. John Phipps Dr Perrig
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Plumer P.O. Jas Turner Thomas Turner
Robert Shaw:
Pleasantville P.O. John Brown
J. H. Henderson
Oil Creek P.O. John Larren

Yours
Robert Brigham

Robert Brigham
Hendersonville
Mercer Co. Pa
March 11. 1858.

"Be firm, faithful and true – you are right."

Gives names of County of Venango.

Report sent each March 16. 1858.

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SYCAMORE,.....De KALB COUNTY,.....ILLINOIS.

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Sycamore, Ill.
March 11, 1858

Hon S. A. Douglas.

Will you have the goodness to put the names of Henry Chase & Charles Chase, upon ~~the~~ your list of persons, to whom you send Cong. docts, and greatly oblige

Yours truly
Henry Chase

Your friends hold a meeting in this county to day.

Henry Chase
Sycamore Ills.
March 11. 1858.

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Wants his name
L Chas Chase
put on doc: lists

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G. Gilmore Buxton
Boston
Mar 11/58. Mass
Wants Autograph

Boston, March 11. 1858.

Hon. S. A. Douglas

Dear Sir

May I have the pleasure of receiving the Autograph of the "Little Giant" who has created such an excitement of late?

Very Respt.

G. Gilmore Buxton

Boston
Mass

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R. R. Crosby
Solon Mills
McHenry Co
Mar 11/58. Ills

Wants speeches to distribute
Rept Sent.

Political
Eulogistic

11th 1858

Solon Mills McHenry Co Ill March

Hon, Sir—

Let me thank you kindly for Congressional documents sent to this office for various individuals—

I will also assure you that the People of Illinois are under very great obligations to you for the decided Course you have pursued in the present Congress. We now know that you were right and are so still—

It makes the blood boil to see the measures adopted to crush you it must and will redound to your Credit— Sure no Course could have more advanced you in the hearts of the people, they will sustain you—

Any favors in speeches or documents will be destributed with pleasure—

Very Respectfully Your Obt Servt
R. R. Crosby

Hon S. A. Douglas
M. C.
Washington D. C.

March the 11 1859

My Dear Sir

After my kind regards, permit me to trouble you for a few documents necessary to conduct a canvass for Congress in Letcher's old district as I am determined to announce myself a candidate forthwith and am an Ante Lecompton candidate at that

I wish you to send me the Kansas Nebraska act, the English Bill and your speeches on those questions and also those of your last canvass

I shall also make public the fact that the famous Rockingham resolutions were endorsed by the present administration and the one resolution requiring congress to reject the Lecompton constitution was actually written or rather dictated by one of the Cabinet in the presence of Mr Garnett of Washington City

please forward the papers asked for immediately as I shall want them for the next week also send me the President's last message and his message adhering the admission of Kansas

my address is Lacey's Spring Rockingham Co. Virginia

yours with high esteem

Geo E Wencale

Geo. E. Deneale
Lacey's Spring
Rockingham Co
Va
Mar 7/70.

Political

No

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Lewis Lodge.
Secty Pro.
Chicago. Ills.
March 11. 1858.

The Chicago Mech's Institute wants Reports on Commerce & Navigation for years 1852 - 5 & 6.

Obtained from Secy - & sent March 26. 1858

Chicago [illegible] 11th

Gentlemen

[illegible]

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558.56 [illegible] forwarding the

same [illegible] College Report

[illegible] Lewis Dodge

Secy of State

New Brunswick March 17th 1858

Hon Stephen A Douglas

Dear Sir -

Excuse the liberty a young lady and an entire stranger takes in addressing you for the purpose of asking a favor. Your well known liberality and kindness of heart leads me to hope that you may accede to my request, but if not you will not at least refuse to consider the request as made of you in confidence and treat it as a private matter returning me this letter.

I am an Orphan and the eldest of four sisters - our Father Borden M. Voorhees was for many years in office in the Navy Dept at Washington. The person who administered on his estate defrauded us by various means of all he left excepting the house we occupied at the time and then absconded to California

Debts that he had assumed as we were settled long before - were now presented to us still unsatisfied - and immediate payment demanded - We had nothing else left & were therefore obliged to allow the furniture to be sold - We were permitted to retain our piano - and a small portion of

family plate — There a friend advised us to dispose of and with the proceeds come to this place and open a school — which we did. But we were all of us very young at the time and entire strangers in the place — and our success was but indifferent — and when three years later a public school was opened we found it would be absolutely necessary to adopt some other mode of making a living. Needlework (as we had no instrument of any kind that we might give lessons on) was our only resource — and by close attention to that, in addition to the rent of our Washington house for which a tenant was soon found we have been enabled to get along very well until about eighteen months since — then our French tenant (Professor G. Duffy) deemed it advisable to have an intruder in our house — and with the fugitives sent that took a great deal of our years rent. Then the fall he wrote us that unless the house could be repaired and painted he could not remain in it — and arranging the payment the best way for that he could, it has only left us eleven dollars a month from their rent for board. These things added to the serious and protracted illness of one of my sisters this winter have contributed to, and redoubled in, our becoming embarrassed; to a small amount it is true — but large to us — for the reason above alluded to, we have been obliged to collect our Washington money in advance — and to settle this bill of twenty five dollars — for which, the person to whom it is due refuses to wait longer — I know not where to obtain the necessary funds — and cannot obtain it except by a loan — and I have written to you Sir, to ask you if you will not lend it to me for six months — then we shall be recieving full rents from M — and will be able to honorably return it — I cannot make you feel Sir that a blessing it would be to us — we have deeply grateful we should be for the use of it so long.

I know you are generous and kind Sir and I will leave my request to your kind consideration — only begging the favor of as early an answer as possible. Although I would wish that what I have communicated to you in the foregoing Sir might be considered as private matter — yet any enquiries to convince you of the truth of my statements I shall be happy to have you institute —

With high respect I am &c
Mason B. Tourtelotte

Miss Marian R Borkes
New Brunswick
N.J.
March 11. 1858.

Wants assistance
of benevolent.

J. B. Duncan
Jacksonville
Ills
Mar 11/58.

Political
Eulogistic
Report sent.

Jacksonville Ills March 11th 1858

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

Sir, I take pleasure in acknowledging the receipt of your Speech in the Senate on the Kansas question, for which accept my thanks. My object in writing is to inform you that I have changed my residence & am now living in this place, and to request a continuance of favors in Speeches & public documents, not only from yourself, but from others to whom you may give my name

You are doubtless aware of the state of public opinion in Illinois, on the Kansas question. The people are generally together, Old line Whigs Democrats, & Republicans, with few exceptions are down on the Lecompton Swindle, and are now hurrahing for Douglas.
Excuse the presumption of so humble an individual as myself, for, tho' humble I feel as deeply for the welfare of our common country as any man.

Verry Respectfully &c

J. R. Duncan.

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Portens Gilbert
Honesdale
Pa
March 11. 1858.

Wants Speech
of 9th Decr. 1858.

Honesdale March 11th 1858

Hon S. A. Douglas
Dear Sir
Will you please favor me with a copy of your "Kansas Speech" delivered in Congress about six weeks since. Oblig
Your Truly
Portens Gilbert
Honesdale
Pa

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OUS PARTS.—Washington,

438. PRICE TWO CENTS.

Polite Literature.

HE PRINCESS ANNE,

OR

TWICE THE QUEEN OF FRANCE.

(Continued.)

ne, deeming it useless to attempt opposing wishes, complied with his request. The ptured monarch acknowledged, on his s, his transport at the happiness she was ut to confer on him.

he important hour at length arrived. e was arrayed in bridal state; her snowy sparkled with diamonds; a splendid tiara ornamented her waving ringlets. Her color r heightened from modesty, now faded p apprehension, as Charles, with his eager s fixed on her lovely countenance, waited of the season,

d1. you let it pass by without availing yourselves of the

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THE UNION THE CONSTITUTION DEMOCRACY

The Daily Courier.

OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY.

F. L. HAGADORN, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

SYRACUSE, THURSDAY, MARCH 11, 1858.

THOSE SUPPRESSED RESOLUTIONS.

The following are the proceedings of the City Committee which we referred to yesterday as having been mysteriously withheld from "the printer" and handed in by the Chairman the day after the election—the second day after the meeting of the committee. They present a manly and out-spoken declaration of principles, and if they had been boldly uttered *before* the election, *instead of being studiously withheld until afterward*, the personal compliments contained in them might have been received with some favor by the gentlemen who are severally bespattered with the "approbation" they so generously convey.

Timid and careful as the movers of these resolutions have been in reserving their adhesion to the President, and his policy, until after the election, we are nevertheless happy to find them willing to pin their faith to his democracy, even at this late hour.

At a meeting of the Democratic City Committee of the city of Syracuse, held at the "Voorhees House," on the 8th day of March, A. D. 1858, at 10 o'clock, A. M.

On motion, Henry J. Sedgwick was elected Chairman, and James B. Rae, Secretary of said Committee.

On motion of Horace H. Walpole, it was resolved that the Chairman and Secretary be appointed a Committee, with power to draft resolutions, expressive of the sentiments of this meeting of city delegates upon the national questions, now before the people.

On motion, resolved, that Horace H. Walpole and B. M. Hopkins, be added to said Committee.

(The following are the resolutions as reported:)

Resolved, That this Committee, as representatives of the Democratic party of this city, take this occasion to declare their unwavering adherance to the platform of the party, as established by the Cincinnati Convention.

Resolved, That we recognise as the fundamental principle of the Democratic party, "The right of the people to self-government;" that to the people belong the right to regulate their domestic institutions in their own way, subject only to the Constitution of the United States.

Resolved, That we are in favor of the immediate admission of Kansas, by Congress, as a state of our Union, under the Lecompton Constitution; that upon this question the action of the President of the United States and his Cabinet meets our unqualified approbation.

Resolved, That the position assumed by our venerated Chief Magistrate, President Buchanan, merits, as it will receive, the hearty and cordial concurrence of the Democracy, and we pledge to him, in his calm, yet bold and manly vindication of the principles of the Democracy, the unified and enthusiastic support of the Democratic party of this city.

Resolved, That we accept the issue tendered to us by the Black Republicans of this city; that under it we fight this battle, conscious of the right and confident of a glorious and triumphant victory.

Resolved, That the course of the Hon. Thomas G. Alvord, Speaker of the Assembly and representative of the people of this District, in the Assembly of this State, meets our most cordial approbation—that the important interests of our city are safe in his hands.

Resolved, That the official course of the Hon. John M. Jaycox, meets the approbation of the Democracy of this city, by his activity, his business capacity, his devotion to the best and highests interest of this State, he has proved himself a worthy representative of the Democracy of the Central city.

On motion of A. B. Caldwell, it was

Resolved, That this Committee are unanimously in favor of, and earnestly request the re-appointment of Henry J. Sedgwick, Esq., to the office of Postmaster at Syracuse.

(This resolution was unanimously adopted during the absence of the Chairman.)

On motion the Committee adjourned.

H. J. Sedgwick, Chairman.

Jas. B. Rae, Secretary.

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Not a word was heard of Lecompton
until after the Election. City
could not have been carried on
such an issue. — Democrats have
lost since last Year in the City, in
consequence of Lecompton.

F. L. Hagadorn
Syracuse N.Y.
March 11./58

Seccumpton Resolution
studiously withheld
until after election,

City could not
have been carried

Lost on Seccumpton
as it was.

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Concord N.H.
March 11. 1858.

Hon S. A. Douglas

Dear Sir:

Appearances at this time indicate that the day is far in the future when the Democracy of the "Granite State" (in former years so sure) will have any Representative at Washington. Consequently we receive no Pub. Docts. of any description. If you will have the kindness to forward to a "Douglas Democrat" any documents you may now, or in the future have at your disposal, you will confer a favor upon us, which we may at some subsequent time be able, in a small degree, to repay. With hopes for your future success we remain

Respectfully Your Obt Svt

Chas H. Hill

Chas H Hill
Concord, N.H.
March 11. 1858.

Hopes now far
in the future for
Democracy in
N. Hampshire.

Wants pub: doc.

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Amherst College Mass

March 10th 58

Hon Stephen A. Douglass

Sir

You will confer a great favor by sending me copies of your Speeches during the present session of Congress, a public debate is coming off in about three weeks and I think that your Speeches will afford valuable assistance in preparing for it.

Respectfully Yours

Austin P. Kellogg

Amherst Mass

Justin S. Kellogg
Amherst College
Mass:

March 10. 1858.

Wants Speeches.

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J. Meagher
Faribault
Ills.
March 11. 1858.

Want Speeches &c
sent out.

Faribault
Rice County M. T. Mar 11th 1858

Han. S. A. Douglass

Sir

if you want Every thing to come out all Right here Please Send on Some good documents and you may depend that they will be well Circulated. By doing So you will oblige

your Constant admirer

Han. S. A. Douglass John J. Meagher

Princeton Bureau Co Ill March 11 / 58

Hon S. A. Douglas

Dear Sir

I take this opportunity to ask you for two copies of the Dred Scott decision one for my self & one for Jacob Christman of this place There are but two or three copies in the place & they are in the hands of the Lecompton men We have to fite the Lecompton battle alone in our end of Town The north Ends & it is necessary that we should have more documents than we now have in order to cope with our Opponents the Lecompton men & Republicans that swarm around us The Republicans many of them claim to be Anti Lecompton & say it is a Republican principle & that we are bound to resist to the

L. B. Parker.
Princeton
Ills

Want two copies of Dred Scott decision. & other documents. —

Send so Report —

Last letter - We have a Strong
Anti Lecompton Party in this
County & should have had a
unit the I think, had not the Organ
of the Party - our Editor & Post
Master Sold himself a few weeks
ago, for Government Patronage.
He has sold him self for a price
Your Old friend & Supporter
Solomon Parker (My Father) is
found on the Lecompton Question
We are your uncompromising
Friend: C. B. Parker

P S It is of no use for me to
write to Lawyer for Documents
he dislikes me to much —
if you have any other Documents
that will help us to fill our County's
bills pleas send them C. B. Parker

R. A. Parmenter
Troy
New York
Mar 11th 58.
Wants Speeches
Political
20 cents.

Troy N.Y. March 11, 1858

Hon Stephen A Douglas
My Dear Sir

Before stating the specific object of this note I owe an apology for addressing a gentleman whom I know only as a public man and distinguished leader of the political party to which I belong. That apology is the all absorbing interest that the great mass of democrats in our state now take in the question as to what position the democratic party through their representatives in Congress shall assume when the vote is taken in reference to the admission of Kansas under the Lecompton Constitution —

Permit me to say that in this section of the state the body of the party will sustain you — Your position is right, and none

the less so because the Administration unanimously adopt a different one. The democrats here feel that if the Keystone Democrat is to be triumphantly endorsed we may as well now give up the contest for democratic ascendancy in 1860. You can far more fully maintain democratic principles and be assured that the party will in the end unanimously sustain you. Be not deterred by the hidden thunder of Tammany Hall. The proposed meeting may not be publicly held, but its potency will be felt at our next State Convention. John Van Buren in his Tammany speech refers to Troy as having just sustained the Administration at our Mayoralty election. The truth is our Convention united upon a ticket and decisively passed no resolutions and by doing so "elected our City ticket." Why the may could not the "Union" be induced to publish one of Sohns speeches delivered in 1848. If it could I should be pleased to furnish an old copy of the one in favor of "Northern lights" in which he then thought it better to be "right than regular" —

But sir you are too much engaged to be troubled with long letters and as to consequent you need none from me —

The principal object of this note is state to state — It is this: if you have any speech or Lecture and minority report prepared for distribution you will confer a great favor by sending a few copies to me — Have no fears as to their circulation —

Yours very truly

R. H. Parmenter

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Hon Stephen A. Douglas:

I would be much indebted to you if you would send me a copy of your Minority report on the Kansas question — With great respect

L. B. Prince

Dayton Oregon Territory
March 11th 1858

Dear Sir,

I have this day received the speech of Sen. Bigler of Pa. - This is the fourth that I have received of the same class - Others, are receiving them in unlimited quantities throughout this country -

Your speeches are not seen here - You can judge of the effect then - please send all your speeches upon the Kansas question to me - J. Lipscott - Martin Jesse & Westerfield, Geo. Stewart, Wm. Graham, Willis Starr. Cyrus Jacobs, Quelors & Co, C. M. Walker - Dayton Yamhill Co. O. T. - and also to every Postoffice in the Territory in large numbers - Gen. Lane has taken strong ground against you - as his private correspondence to his friends has shown - hence the necessity the suggestion I make about

Very respectfully your
A. Wm. Sweet

P. S. You have doubtless not forgotten our ride from Jacksonville to Winchester & from there to Pittsfield Ill. in 1854, — excuse this reference, as it only made to call back to recollection that I was then, at least, one of your admirers as I was before and now am

Respectfully Your &c
A Wm Sweet

Hon Stephen A. Douglas

A. W. Sweet,
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Chicago. Ills
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Mr. F. Tuley.

Calls your attention to a decision of the Supreme Court, bearing on Kansas affairs.

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Chicago March 11th 58

Hon. S. A. Douglas

Dear Sir

Will you do me the favour to send me your document, ~~that~~ Place me on your list. I am with you heart and soul - although it is said that my step father Col Hamilton is shaky.

Allow me to presume to call your attention to 7th Howard U.S. C. Reports Luther vs Borden page 43 wherein it is decided "That when the exigency arises upon which the government is bound to interfere, the President must determine what body of men constitute the legislature & who is the governor.

If ~~K~~ the free state

party attempt to change the con-
stitution, and ~~they~~ pro slavery
men resist it, the President must
decide, which is the government
the old or the new.

I have not seen
the decision referred to by any-
one - and thought that probably
you had overlooked it. It
is important in my view.

The case arose out
of the Dorr rebellion in
Rhode Island.

Yours &c
M. F. Tuley