


 Lewistown, Fulton Co. Ill.
 March, 28th 1855.

My dear Sir,

Please send me a
 copy of your last great effort
 in behalf of Human Rights and
Kansas Liberties - From the
 synopsis given in the journals
 and more especially the closing
 part of your speech, I have
 conceived its effect - and believe
 that the best blood of the nation
 throbs in unison with your
 efforts, yours very truly,
 Address,

Box, 39.

To

Lewistown.

Hon S. A. Douglass. Ill.

Sen. of U.S.

Ill.

Box 39.



Levinston

March 28/58. Mrs

Wm L. Spruce

Private & Confidential

Hon. H. A. Douglass.

Dear Sir,

Please accept

the accompanying volume. As you will perceive it is a new subject and embraces a large body of men who are one of the most useful for preliminary purposes. The preparation of the work and the statistical tables have involved a correspondence with all parts of the country - one quite extensive. A National Convention is proposed and a committee for the purpose has been already designated. Consequently the entire body about to a man can be directed in such way as to them may be

indicated to be for their
interest. Should you see
the subject of sufficient importance
to be worthy of your attention
I should be most happy to
confer with you at such time
as you may have a few moments. I would say
as with reference to your earlier
communication.

With best regards
Yours

Wm. F. Cooke

March 28, 1858.

Waltham

Room 15-2
#

Benz H. Cooke
Washington City,
March 28, 1858,

Present, Cooke,
Suggests political
matter.

Private

W

Philadelphia March 28. 1858.

Honorable

Stephen. A. Douglass.

Sir,

You will pardon me for thus addressing you and asking a favor which I feel confident you will not refuse me, it is this, a company of one hundred picked men, talented, respected, and honorable residents of this city, that would wish to enter in the service of U.S. Government, against any anticipated emergencies, their leader having already served in the Mexican War, if it could be accepted as an Independent Company, I having signed the Role, and willing to enter the pending struggle, and knowing you for years, I hope you will assist us to obtain a position among the rest, Members of your associates in the Senate and similarly addressed and I have the honor to be

Respectfully your most
Obedient Servant

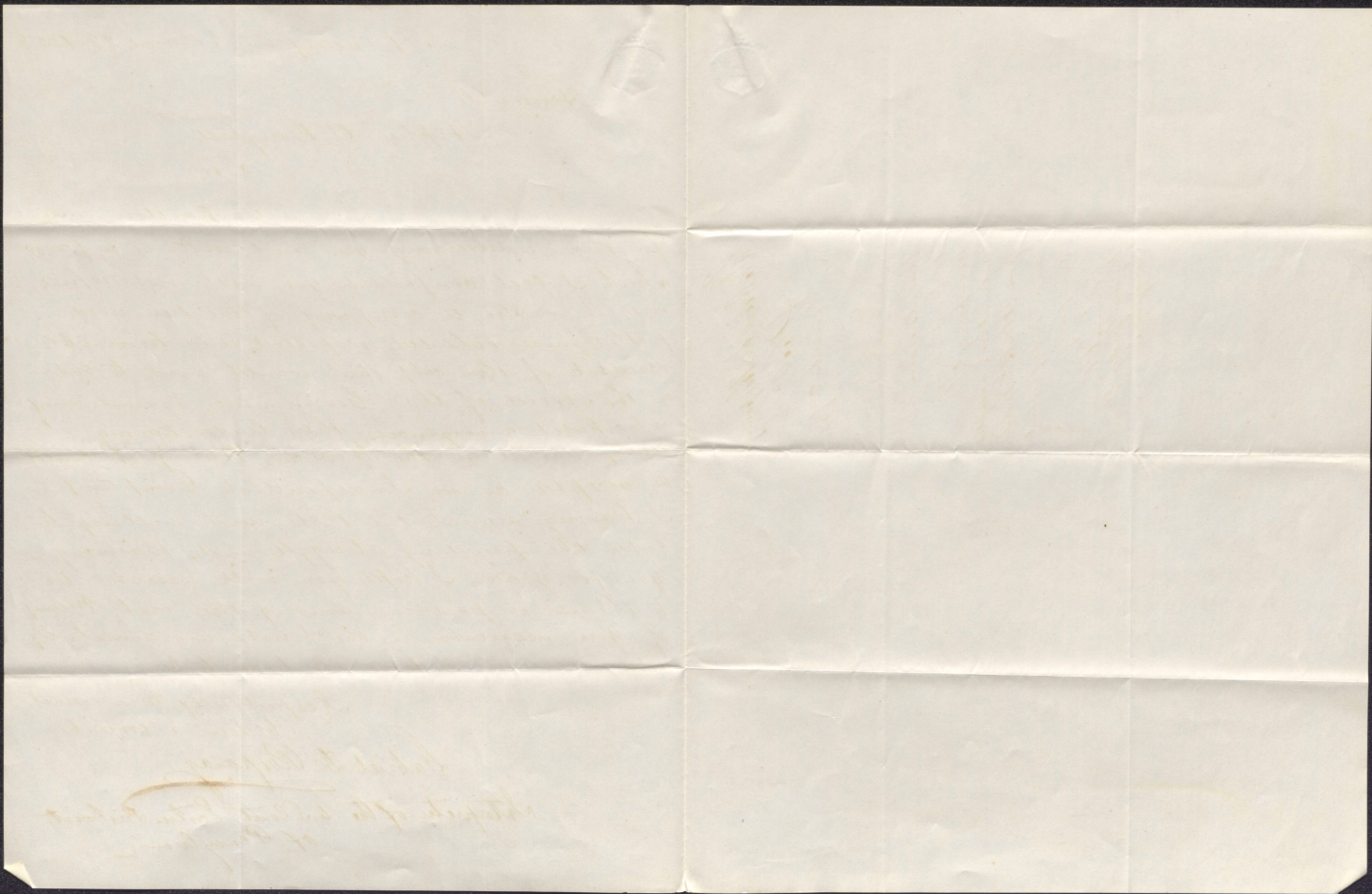
Gabriel De Porponay

Interpreter of the U.S. Courts Eastern District
of Pennsylvania

Gabriel McMoroney
Phil. a. p.
March 28/58,

Wants you are
to have his
Company of
Volunteers accepted
for Utah Expedition
as an independent
Company,

Claims to have
know Judge L
for years



Brownsville Ohio March 28. 1858

Hon S. A. Douglass

Sir please send me your last
speech on the Reconstruction Constitution &
others if convenient &

Obliged your humble Serv-
ant
Jesse T. Clarke

Leroy S. Fluke

Brownville

Ohio.

March 28/5

Wants Speech.

4566
Hilbert L. Knight
Am. Exchange bank
N. Y. city
March 28,

answered

No



Mercantile Library

BROOKLYN, N.Y.

March 28, 1859

Hon. J. A. Douglas

Sir

I addy

you some two weeks since enquiring
if it was possible for us to enter
into any arrangement that would
afford our Citizens an opportunity
of hearing you speak and not
having heard from you in return
I take the liberty of repeating
my enquiry.

Possessing facilities
that would enable us to give you
a large and appreciative audience
we are desirous if possible of con-
secrating such an arrangement
early day.

I forward

you by this mail our last
annual report which will
enable you to form some idea
of our association & its position
in our Community giving
you the means to answer
our request.

With Respect
I am Yours

Silbert L. Haight
Ch^r. Sec. Com.
Hly. in La

Please address at

The American Exchange Bk.
New York City

Dear Sir,

your old friends & new enemies
attribute quite too much importance to the
remark that somebody made that you could
not be ^{re} elected Senator if you should sustain
the Senators president. It does not prove that
that was your sole motive, or any part of it.

By mere accident I picked up just now
a snap of a Boston paper which I send you -
It is of earlier date than the conference spoken of.

I am inclined to think I am the oldest -
I mean the earliest - free sailor living. I have
acted as such ever since the first Missouri
struggle, in 1819

Respectfully Yours

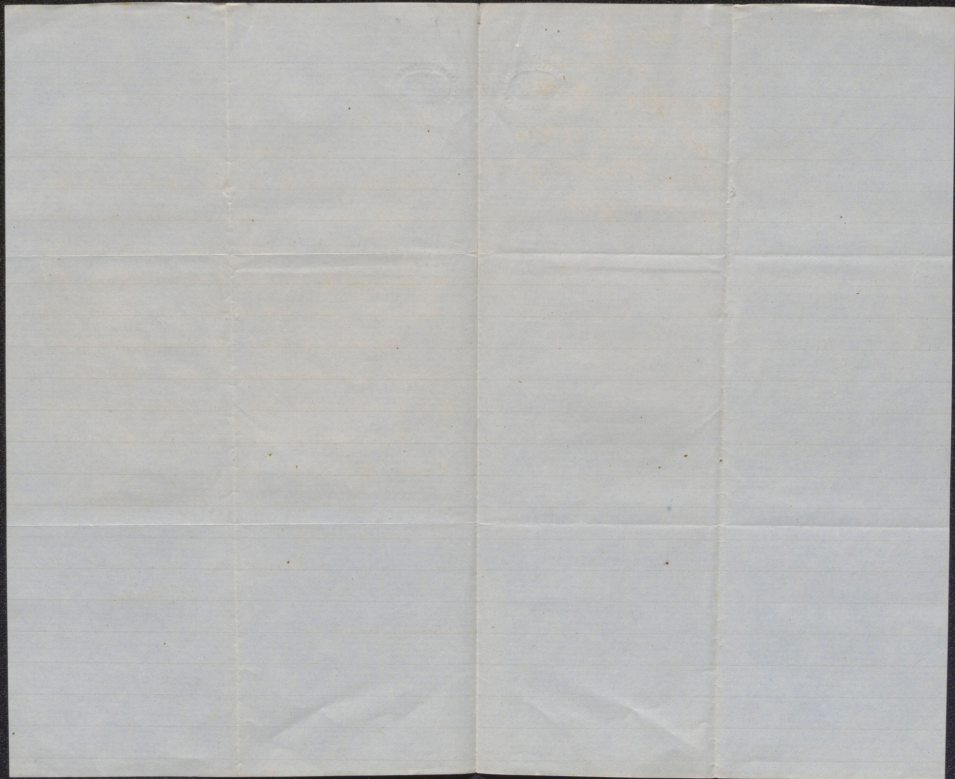
J. Hale

Keene, March, 20th

S. Hale
Esq

Mar 28/581 N. H.

Sends a letter
from Washington
of Nov 27/57.



and 90 days, and there is showing
the law of 1807, which prevents
generally from charging more

has announced of Messrs. Bow-
Co. of Liverpool, engaged in the
It is stated that it will be only
it has arisen from a sudden
erable sum in the Borough Bank,
of their account, the impossibility
scription of produce, and disap-
remittances from the United
ities are not large, and are under-
upon bills of exchange drawn in
Grinnell, one of the partners, late-
city to hasten home funds, and an-
pressed that when the acceptances
re with the protest they will be
l for.

nbridge & Co., in the American
stopped, but their liabilities this
not to exceed £20,000 or £40,000.
circular:—

No. 14 SIZE LANE, Nov. 12.

painful duty to inform you that,
the suspension of Messrs. Dennis-
e bills we have taken to a large
the inability of our house in New
mittances at the present time, we
essity of suspending business.

to inform you that our books have
e hands of Mr. Jay, the account-
mediately commence his investiga-
prepared with the result on Wednes-
e, when the opinion of a meeting of
be taken upon the best course to be
realization of our assets in the
the payment of our engagements.

R. BAINBRIDGE & Co.

strongly circulated today from Glas-
ept is in progress to resuscitate the
Scotland, that a million has been
purpose, and that it will probably

of the Constitution, it was
waited until the Council of State
labors.

The Gazette du Sénat of St. Petersburg pub-
a ukase by which foreigners are henceforth ex-
from the two taxes which they have hitherto paid
the two capitals of the empire, for the benefit of
municipality, viz., a duty of one per cent, and
has been charged on the declared capital of the
business, and a tax of 200 roubles a year levied on
non-commercial men residing in Russia, for their
house or property they may possess in either city.

Advices from Teheran of Oct. 18, state that the
civil war in Persia continued. Two Turcoman
columns had entered the country, and the Ambassador
of Russia was urging the government of the Shah
to consent to an armed intervention. This the Shah
refused, and had sent an Ambassador Extraordinary
to Tiflis, with authority to proceed to St. Petersburg
in case of need. The same arrival announces that
Ferouk Khan had been recalled, and appointed Sad-
rasam.

"The New Call."

To the Editors of the Boston Daily Advertiser:—

Gentlemen:—If you were surprised to see a "new
call" issued for meetings of citizens to appoint a
committee to nominate a candidate for Mayor, you
may perhaps judge of the extent of mine at seeing
in the Transcript of Wednesday evening, my name in
company with others, appended to the call for a meet-
ing at Faneuil Hall on Monday, for a similar pur-
pose—when I state that that call, which now bears
date on the 25th of this month, was in fact signed
two or three weeks ago, with the supposition on my
part that it was the first movement for a nomination
for Mayor and Aldermen, by a general meeting of
the citizens without distinction of parties, to the end
that we might have, as far as possible, the best men
among us to fill those important offices. That call,
with a new date, under new circumstances, has now
been published without consulting me.

Nov. 27, P. M.—We have had very mild weather here today.

Nov. 27.—Weather here mild and

Nov. 27.—The weather here is considerably milder than for some days past. The mercury is 40. The water in channel of the river is slowly.

Governor Walker and the President.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27.—Gov. Walker openly declares himself opposed to the action of the Lecompton Convention. He says that the only proper course is to submit the whole constitution to the people. He had an interview with the President today upon the subject. Mr. Buchanan, as at present advised, is inclined to sustain the Convention. Reliable advices from Chicago state that Senator Douglas agrees with Gov. Walker, and will oppose the Lecompton Constitution in the Senate.

As far as can be ascertained, the cabinet are united in sustaining the action of the Kansas Constitutional Convention. Whatever preference there may have been for submitting the entire Constitution to the people, it is understood that all are agreed that the mode proposed—for the inhabitants to settle the question of slavery as one of their domestic institutions for themselves—is in accordance both with the letter and spirit of the Kansas-Nebraska act.

Gov. Walker has had another long interview with the President on the subject of Kansas affairs, and may have also today occupied a large share of cabinet deliberation.

Washington Matters.

The Star is informed on authority in which it is reliable that both the English and French

MHOW AND INDORE.—The Malwa cantonment is a very disturbed state. The cantonment war (Bhopawar?) has been burnt. Dind and Mundlaiser are disaffected. The force is moving in the direction of Saugor. Orders are immediately to be issued to the Aurungabad to proceed to Mhow for the protecting the Bombay frontier, which would be open to attack from the Gwalior.

SCINDE.—All has remained quiet in the dispatch of the last mail. The state of the frontier is not satisfactory, although perhaps not as it was a short time ago. General Duff has just returned from Boshire, proceeds to Scinde and the frontier.

BOMBAY PRESIDENCY.—There has been a great deal of the Beels in Khandeish, and also in Nagpur. Stringent measures are in progress for the suppression of such movements. On the 4th October, Henry, the Superintendent of Police, at Nassick Beels at Sonwar, and drove to his position, but he was himself killed in his men to the assault.

In Guzerat, Chundup, a village in the district of Kantha, has been stockaded, and the authorities are sending a detachment to suppress it, but the disaffection has not spread to other villages, and a detachment advancing to the villages. With this exception, all Guzerat remained perfectly quiet.

The Deccan and Southern Mahratta country is quite quiet.

NIZAM'S COUNTRY.—All is quiet in the Nizam's country.

MADRAS.—All is Quiet in the Madras Presidency. Bombay, Oct. 17, 1857.—In Bombay the Sepoys of the 10th Regiment and Marine Battalion have been detected in plotting against the Government, two have been tried, convicted, and sentenced to death; three more are in custody on trial.

MARSEILLES, Friday morning.—The vessel from Calcutta arrived. The mails leave for London at 10 o'clock.

Middlebury March 28th 1858

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

Hon. Sir

Will You have
the goodness to send me a copy of the
Survey, of the Pacific Rail Road,
Democrats ^{in Vt.} stand a very poor chance of
getting their share of Public Documents,
unless they have some Personal, or Political
friends at Washington, that they can apply
to for them. Permit me to say that all
Democrats in Vt. with whom I have come in
contact, (except those holding office under the
Administration) approve of Your course as being
perfectly consistent with Your previous acts.
Your old ^{friend} Parker has sold his homestead and
is boarding at the first public house in town,
in the enjoyment of very good health, he is
now, for the first time in his life, a believer in
the same Political faith as Yourself ~~now~~
~~does~~ ^{he} stand alone as such, I am firmly of
the opinion, that three Years, from this time, the
Douglas Democracy of Vermont will be
the dominant party, I sincerely hope You
will visit Vermont this Summer about the

- time that Commencement takes place at
Burlington, and Middlebury, a few weeks
passed in the enjoyment, of the invigorating
breezes, and Aroma of our Mountains, would
no doubt contribute very essentially to the
restoration of Your health, //

I have the honor to be
very respectfully
Your O^bd^t Servant,

Nathaniel Harris.

Hon. S. A. Douglas.

Nathl Harris

Middlebury

Vt.

March 28, 1858,

Political
Friend

Friendly

Washington D.C.
March 28th/58

Sir. Will you be kind
enough to send me
a copy of your last
speech on the Kansas
Exemption Constitution.

Yr oblige

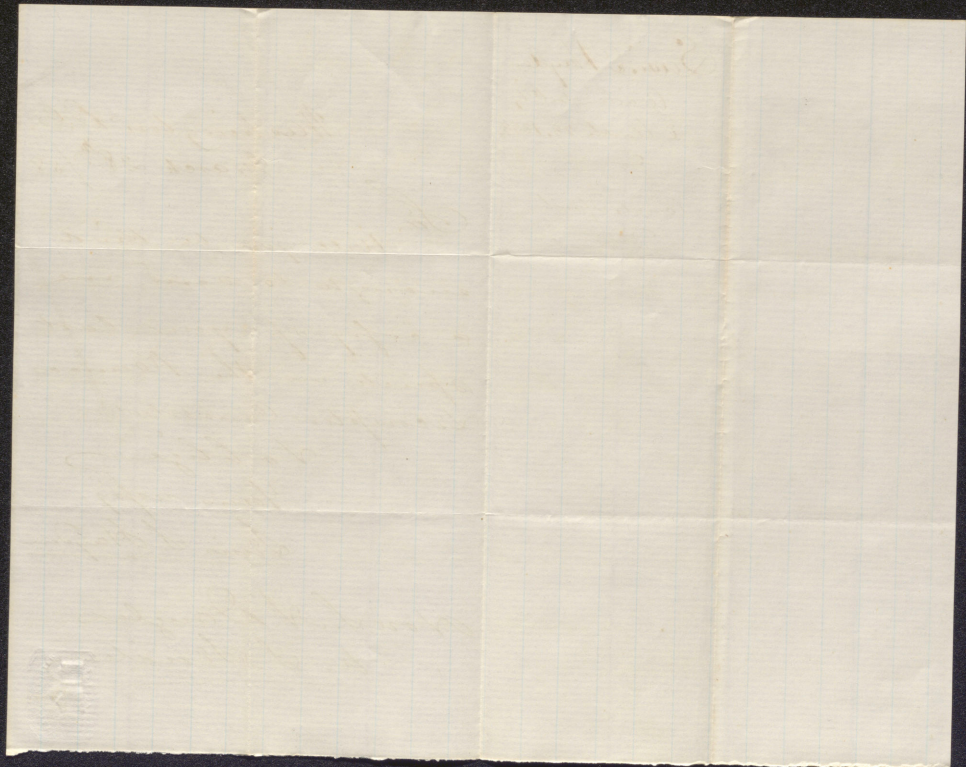
Yours respy.

Lewis S. Hayden

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

Sewi. S. Hayden
Wellington City
March 28, 1858,

Count, Speech



Rippledale: Milford Mass
March 23th 1869

Hon. S. A. Douglas

Dear Sir

Please to be so kind as
to send me your autograph and
oblige your

Respectful Servant

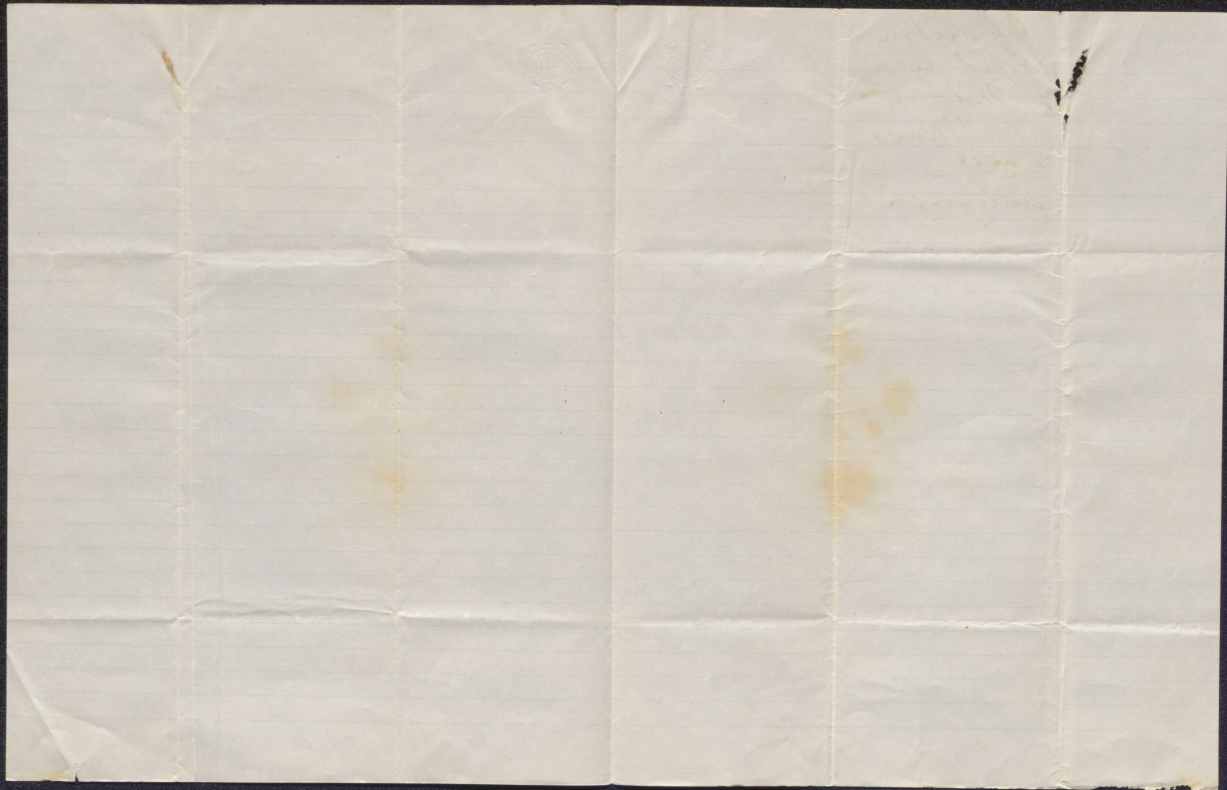
George A. Miller

Rippledale: Milford Mass

G. H. Hilton
Hopedale
Milford
Mass.

Mar 28.

Autograph
Book



North Bridgewater March 28th/58

Hon Stephen A Douglas

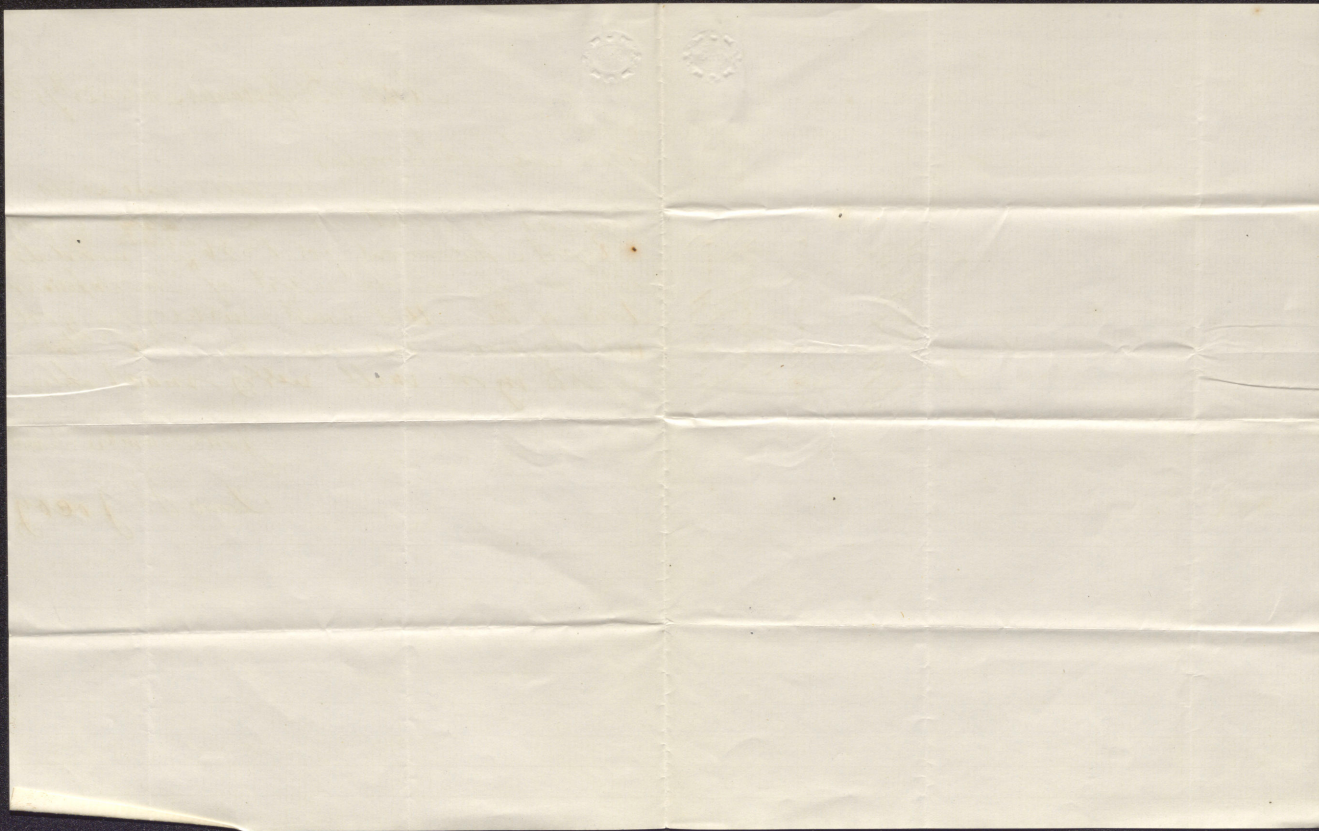
Sir will you be so
kind as to send me the ^{Patent} Office
Report Mechanical for 1856 ^{on 3 Parts} I would also
like a copy of the report of the Superinten-
dent of the N S Coast Survey if you
will send me one or the two
reports you will very much oblige

Yours Humble Servant

Lucas H. Jocoy

Wm. H. Jacoy
North Bridgewater
Mass.
March 28/58.

Went, Sat. Off.
Rept. Lc



Private

Mr. S. A. Douglas Richmond W. C. C. M. P. S.
Washington

Dear Sir,

Will you be so kind as
to send me your last speech on the
'Kansas' question? - I think to examine
carefully, coolly, and impartially, both sides; -
- Last summer, I thought the President had
staked his administration on sustaining Mr.
Walker in his effort to have the D. C. Compact
Constitution (the whole and not a part)
submitted to the people; and took his
knowledge - I will not say at his instance -
I wrote for the N. E. Herald, Richmond
Eng. and Examiner; and took that ground -
At that time the same men, and papers of
the South, were daily attacking him on that
question - The Constitution was not submitted
to the people - since paper on - and now
those who so bitterly assailed him in the summer,
are the 'peculiar friends' of the President, while
those who stood by him in the hour of
trial, seem to be Quakers, and Heaven knows,

at the like strange to me;

¶ If Out thing I am satisfied, if the extreme
Desire of the South should control this adminis-
tration, its measures, and its grace, will be
as double, and equal, as that of Genl
Pierce - and the extreme ground which they
have occupied, and still continue to take
must inevitably lead to the destruction of
the Union - first - to sectionalism, and
finally (and at the instant hour) to a
disruption of the Union - which, I am satis-
fied is the ultimate object of many.

I pray you to excuse this liberty
- I only, intended asking for your speech, and
have been led off by making these remarks
which I think good, if I may not refuse
of saying you -

Very Resptly
Yrs
Wm A. Parker

John A. Sucker
Richmond
Va
March 28/57.

Private

Political
facts

==

✓

Lyons, Fulton Co. O. Mar 28th 38

Hon S A Douglas

Sir:- I shall
feel myself highly favored to
receive any or all of your able
speeches on the Kansas question
Your course meets with the
most unqualified and enthusi-
astic approval in this section of
our Great State by all parties

With an ardent wish for your
every and continued welfare
as a bold and fearless
champion of Right, Justice
and Consistency I subscribe
myself

Yours humbly
Geo W Rosebrough
a Pedagogue

P.S. I should be happy to receive the
full speech of Ohio's able Senator
B F Wade

DWR

This seems to be a joint work
Certain I claim an half of the
Glory - W. H. Black

Rth Roxborough

Second.

Tulton Co

Ohio

March 28/58

Eulogistic

With
endorsements
of Senator Wade

no

Chicago, March 28th 1838

Hon. S. A. Douglas.

Dear Sir.

This will be handed you by Mr Charles Walsh of this city whom I know to be a man of the very purest personal integrity, a man of means, and one able and competent to perform any duty he undertakes. He goes to Washington to obtain a contract for the transportation of mails to and from the Caro several Depots & Post office. Though you cannot assist him with the Department you can perhaps advise him.

He is one of the best of Democrats; true and reliable at all times & in all emergencies. I have advised him to get the contract if he can and if the Department think he is exempted, not to undecise them. He was anxious not even to appear as consorting with the enemy

without explaining to you his real purposes,
motives and desires.

If he can get the curbact
he desires, he will be in a position
officially to do us the greatest possible
good, and be a thorn in the side
of others.

As far as you can, please
aid him, & greatly oblige

Yours truly,

John W. Sheahan

Ja. W. Sheahan
Chicago
Ill.

March 28/88,

I am,
Introducing
Chas. Walsh

Exeter, March 28th/58

Mr Douglass sir

Will you please
 send me some of your anti-
 Leecompton speeches, the
 Democratic papers here will
 not publish them. the
 leading democrats here are
 most all Leecompton
 Democrats, and our congress
 men are all Republicans
 so we do not get any demon-
 stration at all so if you will
 send me some speeches and
 documents you will confer
 a favor. My Post office
 address is Exeter New Hamp-
 shire,
 John L. Smith
 anti Leecompton Democrat

John S. Smith
Peter, N.H.
March 28/58.

Wants Speeches

University of Va. Mich, 28th / 58

Dear Sir.

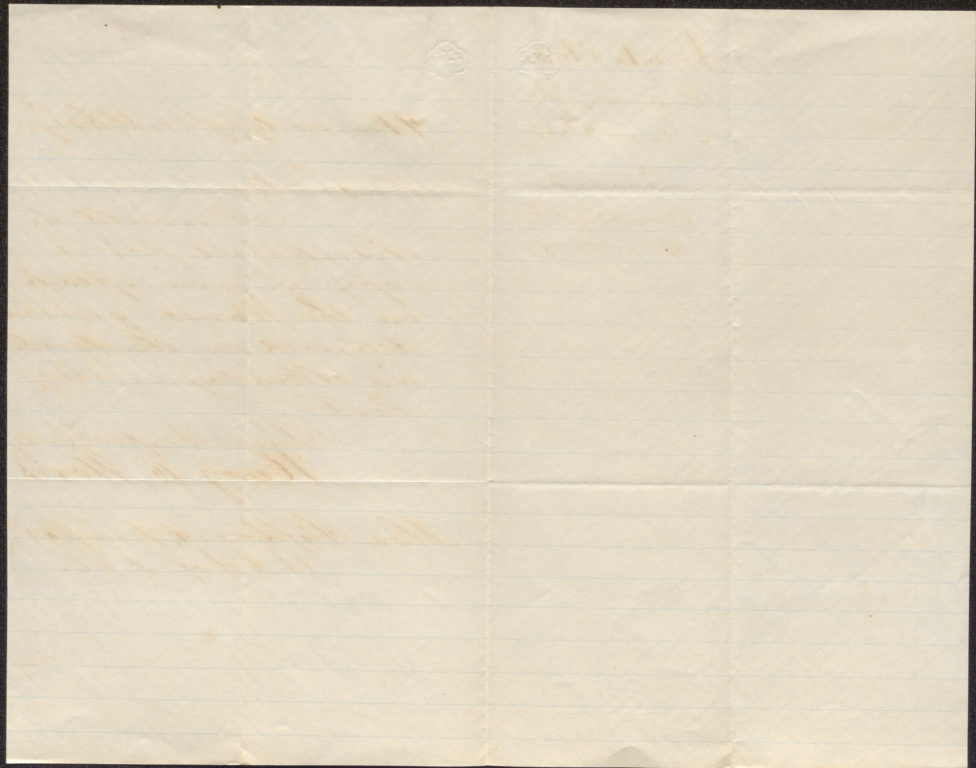
I would be
thankfull for a
copy of your speech
on the Kansas question
delivered in the Senate
on Monday evening
last.

Yours Respectfully
Henry R. Morris,

Hon. Stephen A. Douglas. }
U. S. S. of Ill. }

Henry R. Storrs
University of C.^a
March 28. 1858

Wants Speech



Summers P. O. Wm. Thompson Co.

North Carolina March 28. 1858

To

Hon. S. A. Douglas

My Sir

I will be much obliged

to you for a copy of your excellent speech when
published in the Bill for the admission of Kansas as
a State into this Union. It may not be amiss to re-
mark, in explanation of the delay I now take, that
though I am no Politician & exercise no influence
as such, I have nevertheless been anxious since the
passage of the Kansas & Nebraska Bill to avail in
your election (in common with the Democracy of this
State) to the highest office in this Confederacy, always
preferring your first & in '56 only yielding to what was
referred to justly due to Gen. Pierce, & up even to the
assembling of the present Congress, giving you the pre-
ference over all others even a College and Class Mate
(R. M. D. Hunter). These views were expressed thus frankly
to a most active & efficient friend of Mr. Buchanan
immediately preceding the meeting of our National con-
vention (S. G. Long Jones & Poy). I am to day filled

with earnest misgivings at what seems to me
from my stand point, a clear & undoubted wrong:
don mind of your friends & position; & consequently feel
more than anxious to see what you can say
for yourself in explanation; & what if I can apply
in justification of the extreme action which I believe
you, & know for I may be justified in believing you
sincerely & zealous cooperation with the Democrats in
future. Here I would venture a suggestion if I
know for certain that my views of your present position
were correct. But for the present it must pass, regarding
your action in the clearing scenes of the Bill admitting
Kansas, as against them; our abolitionary men with some
at least, & without exception finding your name as-
sociated with those who are regarded the enemies of
the South. That Dodwell should proceed Danger
as a sort of Mentor in his long-continued opposition to
former friends is a humiliation I never expected to
be subjected to, & I cannot doubt ^{but} that you feel
it as keenly as I do. If you had sustained
the amendments to the Bill which were certainly very
reasonable in themselves & which surely an opponent of
the Bill could consistently do, I should feel much

father of hope & much fuller of sympathy for you
who like generally felt in duty bound to occupy
an opposed position to Democracy & its teaching
respectfully

Thos: Gordon Jackson

Thos Good Tucker
Summit P.O.
March 28. 1888
Wants Speech
and so

Interesting Political



Sodus Wayne Co. New York 1858
March 28th

Hon. S. A. Douglas

Having always
been a firm believer in the doctrine
of popular sovereignty as expressed in the
Kansas Nebraska act, and in submitting
the whole constitution to the people
of Kansas I should be very happy
to receive ~~of~~ one of your last speeches
on the admission of Kansas. as it
is almost impossible to get one in
this part of the country that has
not been cut and galled to suit
the various isims of the day,

Yours Truly

A. C. Williams

A. C. Williams
Geddes, W. S.
March 28/58.

Wants Speech

