

March 30th 1858

Sir

I have the honor to
transmit my last report on the
subject of a rail road to the
Pacific

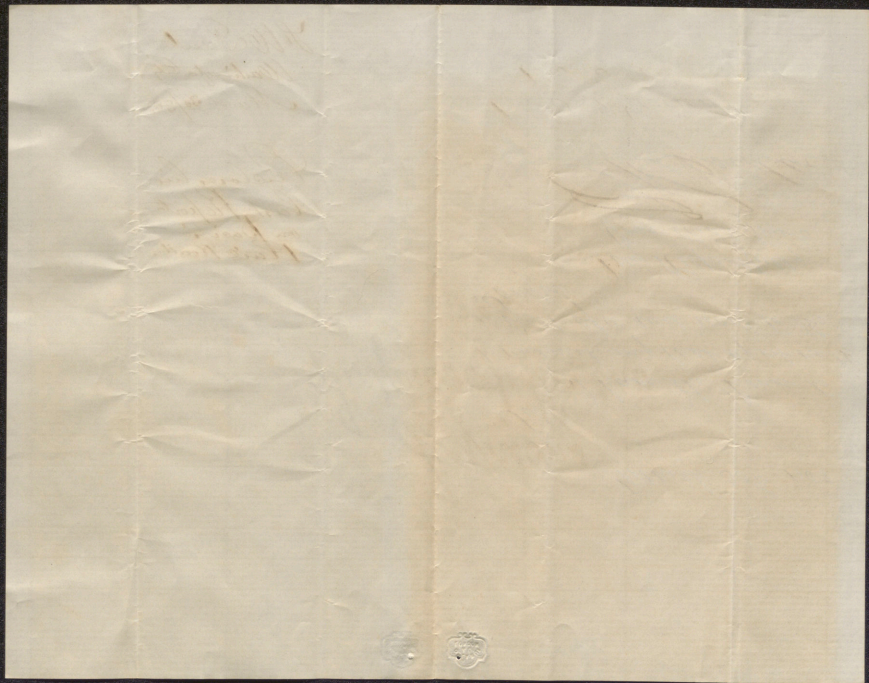
Very Respectfully
Your Obedt Servt

E. H. Snider

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

*Enclosure in
last file sent
on Pacific
Rail Road.*

*L. W. Snider
Washington D.C.
March 30/58.*



Marietta, Ohio,

March 30, 1857.

Hon. S. A. Douglas—

Dear Sir:

I wish you would send me a number of Copies of your Speech, delivered on the Evening of the 22nd of this month.

You will also do me a great favor, if you will send me a complete set of "Commercial Relations," published by order of Congress. Mr. Vadder told me last summer, that you would send those books to me, if I would write you for them.

I stood by you, at a member of the Cincinnati Convention; and at a member of the Charleston Convention, I expect to do the same thing— for, if I live, I shall be there at a Delegate. You are right, and the Democratic party must sustain you. I do not know of half a dozen Leconte men in this County.

Very Truly,

Your Friend,

Amos Layman.

Amos Sargison

Marietta
Ohio.

March 30/58

Wants to purchase
of Speeches.

Wm. Douglas
Delegate to
Constitutional Conv.
Etc.

"Wants Copy
of 'Commercial
Relations'.

Say they were
supplied.

McClelland's
Report Feb 6
April 6/58

30 1858

Waltham Mass March

Dear Sir

Will you have the
kindness to send me a copy
of your recent Speech on
Kansas.

Your Obedt Servt

John M Leroy

Hon L. A Douglass.

Jno M Senof
Waltham
Mass.
March 30/58,

Wants Speech

Hugh M. Henry
Coast Survey Off.
Washington City
March 30/58.

Wants Speech,

Coast Survey Office
March 30, 1858

Dear Sir,

Will you be kind
enough to send me a
copy of your recent speech
on the admission of
Kansas & other

Yours respectfully,
Hugh M. Henry

Hon. Stephen B. Douglass
U. S. Senate



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Dr Judge

Danville Ill
March 30 1858

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I was disappointed in not seeing you at Wash^{ing}
Not that I had any great or new thing to tell - Only to say to you
that your course was never more approved of by your
miffranchising friends all over the Country than now
The most sublime expression ^{that} ever escaped that great
Orator's lips Mr Clay was this "I'd rather be right
than be President" This was the principle that ^{the} others
acted on all his life - and Clay & Jackson were very much
alike - Though the one was of a military turn & the other
a civil thus if I can use the term. I took the liberty of
sending you some names to be added to your list and now
I send a few more who have been always your opponents
"but now say they will vote for you to be the next Pres"
Paraphimie Canada Esq the leader of the Quakers in Vermillion
living at Georgetown a rich man & merchant - Dr Balch of
the same place a talking busy politician & a great Mayor
now with you. A. Smith Esq of Ridge Farm not exactly your
friend but I think may be conciliated by a little attention
he had 40 or 50 votes in Vermillion. John Gilbert Esq
Northfork P.O Vermillion a freeholder & head of 50 or 40 persons in
that region and might turn the election in Vermillion for a
Representative a little notice from you now might bring him
right. John Miley Esq of Danville a busy politician. Dr Pittman
you know as a great Plenumt man but with you on this question
you of course will use your pen about sending documents to these
your former opponents. I want your last speech entire as I have only
a synopsis in the Phila^a Press that excellent paper - I would like Sumner
Broderick's also. The suffragan Toolus "we don't want a

prize it is enough I met Calhoun at Washington a
few days since at his room belching out plenty of reasoning out
Every man in all who way your friend - Mr. Willard of his County
told me I had written an abusive article of you in his paper then
and came on to Washington to get his reward - What has this man ever
done for Democracy in all? Where should we have been now had
our flag depended on him or such men like him? Judge you know
human nature well enough to know that in the hour of need
a true man stands to his friend and a rotten hearted fellow takes
that opportunity to stab his belly & bite and maul - In my round
from Danville to Washington & the Columbian house I saw & talked with many &
I met with none save office holders who are not with you - The Country
the people are right - but Calhoun & the Democracy are with you and all
the Republicans - Mass & Mac at Lafayette say that there is not
a Corporal guard in that town with British officers! The Mass is -
now your friend or talk that way - I met him at Comt and he is much
wonder to come to us again - J. Beard Esq a good lawyer at Lafayette is
with you and is a man of talent - I should like to have him actively
for you - One word about the Post - When I read his first message
I thought he had committed a great political error but way honest
his conduct since has changed my mind - I have no confidence in him
any more - He will go out of office the most unpopular man ever
at the "White House" - One word more and then I'll not trouble
you further - Allow a friend who never has never will turn his
back on you when right - to say that your health is of as little moment
- but to you & to the Country and don't let any excitement or bulging
of Senatorial ruffianry cause you to over do yourself and endange
- your life - You have always my kindest wishes

John Pearson

How L. A. Douglas
U. S. Senator



Judge Jno Pearson,
Lawville
Ils
March 30/58,

Sandatory.

— gives names
of friends to
whom he wishes
Speeches &c
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Benj Canada.
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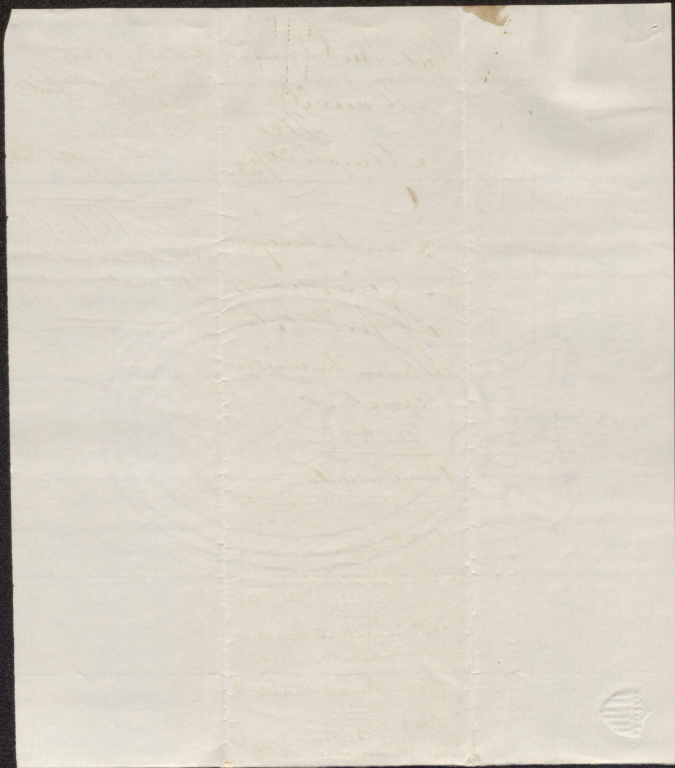
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Vermillion Co. Ils.

John Myers, Hamilton, N.Y.

Dr F. H. H. H.
(over) Lawville, Ils.

May Mace.
Lafayette Ind.
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Lafayette, Ind.

Sente Report &c
Crittenden Speech
to each. April 7/58.



Wm H Pleasants
 College Mills,
 Richmond Va
 March 20 1858

Wants few
 copies, speech of 22,



Richmond Va
 Mch 30th 1858

Hon S. A. Douglass
 & Co

Will you have
 the kindness to send me a few
 copies of your late speech on
 the admission of "Kansas"
 & thereby much Oblige
 Yours most respectfully
 Wm H Pleasants

Direct to
 Wm H Pleasants
 College Mills
 Richmond
 Virginia



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Judge Douglass

Dear Sir

I have just returned from Iowa I'll I was with br William three months visiting — and it done me good to see the Democrats labouring for the Peoples rights. I am going into the fight, and I will strike with both hands, for the peoples Sovereign Power, and fair play, and to do thaire business openly and equitably.

I am in Mr. Montgomerys District I faught for him, and will do so again. I hope you and Mr. Montgomery will. Send me all your Speeches &c
William Reddick Shaded me 2 letters from you

I Am your very Respectfully

David Reddick

Terryopolis Pa

march the 30th / 58

Wm Reddick
Perrapoli, Pa

March 30/58.

Politician
Wants Speeches.



C Sawyer
Albany. N.Y.
March 30/58

Wants Speech

Albany N.Y. Mar. 30. 1858

Dear Sir

Will you favor me
with a copy of each of your
speeches upon Kansas affairs
delivered during the present
session of Congress - and oblige

Your obt. Servant

C. Sawyer

Box 167

To Hon Stephen A. Douglas } Albany N.Y.
Washington D.C. }



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Whig Office Va.
 Warrenton Va. March 30th 1858

Hon. A. A. Douglas.

Dear Sir

Will you do me
 the favour to send me a copy of yr. 22^d
 Speech. - I heard it but desue to have
 it inserted in my paper having been
 from the recy. just a warm admirer
 of yr. position

Yrs. Truly,

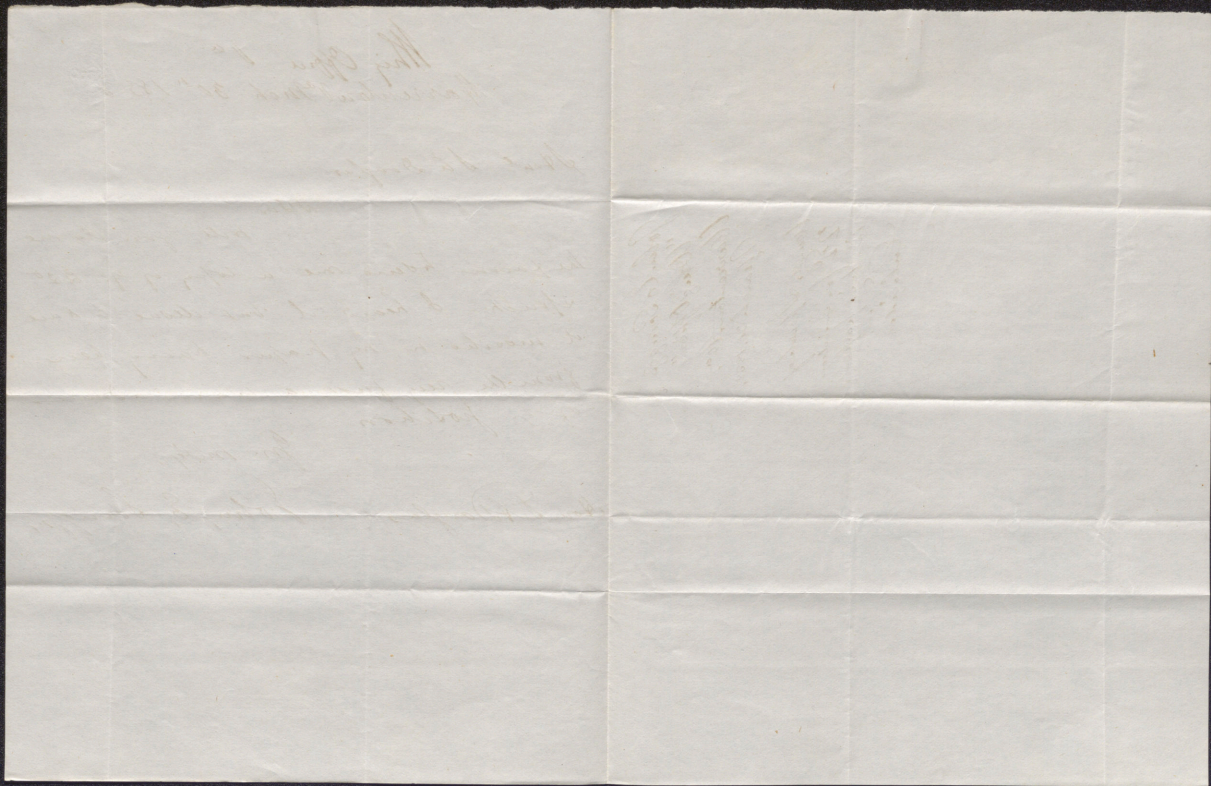
Hon. A. A. Douglas.

John, E. Scruggs,

John C. Ruggs
"Whig Office"
Warrenton, Co.
March 30, 1868.

Wants Speech of
22 for insertion
in his paper
Eulogist

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Chas. D. Sherman
Geneva
N.Y.

Mar. 31/58.

Wants Autograph

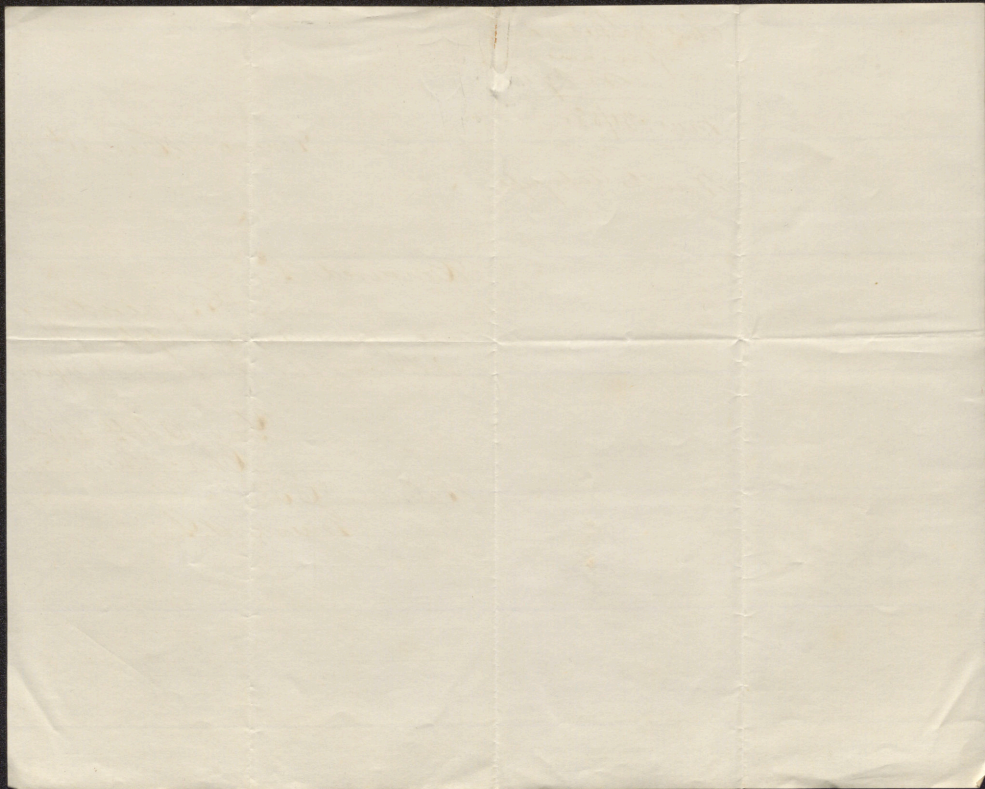
Geneva. Mar. 31st/58

Honored Sir

By sending
me your autograph, you
will confer a favor upon

Your Obedt servt

Chas. D. Sherman
Walnut Hill.
Geneva. N.Y.



At. Union Ky

March 30/58

Belin: I rec'd your ^{minority} ~~majority~~ Report you
 enclose me. I thank you. It is ^{an} ~~an~~
 : useful. I enclose you ^{letter} ~~letter~~. I am
 proud at the position of ^{legislation} ~~legislation~~ the
 day honor to our noble state. There
 is no doubt a large majority of
 the state are with him.

Respectfully

E. Smith

The question will elect May 12, 1858
 Clerk of the Supreme Court. He
 makes an error. He is known: ~~and~~
 put on the stump. E. A

W. Leman by April 2nd 7m

Wm. A. A. Ungles

Mail } Washington
City

C. Smith
Ant. Leman
April 2nd 1874
Wm. A. A. Ungles
Specimen

Oneida, Madison Co. N.Y.
March 30th 1858

Mr Douglass

Dear Sir,

I have
been unable to obtain possession
of any thing better than
an abstract of the speech
which you delivered in the
Senate on the Kansas question
on the 22^d inst. - Therefore I
write, requesting that you
have the kindness to send
to my address a copy thereof
respectfully yours
Edward W. Spence

Edward H. Spooner

Oreida

Madison Co. N.Y.

March 30/58

Wants Speech

Burlington Vt
March 30. 1854

Dear Sir -

I write to Thank you
for your "Speech & Appendix" for
it is the true document, - a text Book
for all "National Democrats" - I would
ask you to send me fifty copies
containing your speech and I will
place them in the right place, &
the benefit arising therefrom my
return to your advantage are
hundred fold on me - But afraid
that all are not benighted in this
region, although many are seeking
after the truth -

Believe me to be your
friend & well wisher

Yours truly
J. S. Stafford

J. H. Stafford
Burlington

Mar. 30 Vt

Thanks for speech
23^d & making 50
copies to distribute

Cyrus B. Thomas
Ann Arbor
Mich.

Ann Arbor, Mich. May 30th / 58

Wm. S. A. Douglass
Sir.

Being
desirous of procuring some
documents in relation to the
political aspects of the Kansas
question, I write to you to request
that, if it is not inconvenient,
you will send to me copies of
any speeches you may have
made on that subject, and
obey

Yours with respect.

Cyrus B. Thomas

Wm. S. A. Douglass.



Newton Mass March 30th 1858

Senator Douglass

Dear Sir;

I again
make another request ~~of~~ of you.
& if you see fit to grant it
I will thank you very much
that is to send me a few copies
of your last Speech in the
Senate on Secession. I would
not ask the favor of you,
if I could get your Speeches
fairly in our Democratic
Papers, but as most or all
of them are under Government
Patronage they do you great
injustice, But I congratulate
you that your opponents in the
Democratic Party are very few
in this State. I done all in
my Power in favor of Mr
Buchanans Election & am now
ready to support him in every
Democratic Position he has taken
or may take.

Respectfully Yours
Obed Winton

H. S. Newton

Newton.

Mass:

March 30/58.

Wants Speeches



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Indianapolis 30 March 1858

Dear Sir,

I suppose the Kansas matter will be settled pretty soon, some way or other. And, as to effect upon future political results, I do not see that it will make any difference ^{how the game is settled}. I would prefer a victory. Our moderate, or Conservative Republicans are daily declaring for you, and even the Abolitionists (as we have called them) talk the same way. So far so good.

But, while I admit that you are a better judge in the matter than I can be, I cannot resist the inclination to suggest that as soon as Kansas is off your hands, you pitch into Mormonism. The organic law of Utah ought to be repealed, expressly on the ground that the Mormons are unfit persons to be admitted into the Union in a state capacity, or to be suffered to become States with "Squatted Sovereignty," or to acquire title to lands. They ought

to have notice to quit; and failing to quit,
ought to be driven off as intruders.

I am not only sure of the justice and
right of this Cause, but am more con-
fident that I am not mistaken in be-
lieving that your declaration and
advocacy against any political
association with or favor to a band
of secessionists will strengthen
your Cause, (personal) very much.
Surely if San Domingo were to re-
volutionize, form a State Govern-
ment and apply for admission as
one of our Confederates, the power
and moral right to refuse the ap-
plication would be formed and
exercised. So also if the Province
of Black Africa were to form a State
gov^t with proper boundaries and
a Republican Constitution. Few
would fail to see the discretionary pow-
er of Congress, or to justify its exercise
in excluding Ebony, and Lanyu Sin

atoy, & Representatives from the Halls of
our National Legislature.

I am anxious to have you appear
loud on this subject. To be sure,
so far as your personal Ambition
is concerned, I think you would be
safe in acting upon the maxim "let
well enough alone". But duty to
the Country requires this of the Ch^{em}
Carn^{al} or Territories - especially as
he will be secured from martyrdom
in laying hold of the matter.

We must not hazard a political as-
sociation with Womans. To trans-
gress and fail for the liberty I talk,
and believe me to be

Most truly,

Yours friend &
devoted friend

Wm. McKim

W W Weeks
Indianapolis
Ind,
March 30/58,

Political
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Chicago Mar 30/58

Wm L. A. Douglass

Dear Sir

There is a very great anxiety here to see your speech in the Senate. There has not a copy of it yet reached the city & our people are in the dark about it and do not know the reason that it has not reached them. It would be well to have it circulated as soon as possible, before the prestige of its delivery had become dissipated by time. I think it will be well received by all parties. Everybody is anxious to have it.

Yours truly
John L. Wilson



John L Wilson
Chicago, Ill

March 30/58,

Inquirer of
delay in receipt
of Speech of 22.