

J. A. Barnes,
Manchester
Jto
April 9. 1858.
Wants Speeches.

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Manchester. 1st April ¹⁸58.

Senator Douglas
Dear Sir

Having taken some
interest - as regards
the Kansas struggle at
Washington, you would
oblige me very much
if you would send me
copies of the speeches
which you have delivered
in the Senate upon
the all important -
Kansas question,
and also ~~the~~ Mr Crittenden's
great speech, if it would
not cause you too much trouble.
Yours very truly
J. A. Barnes

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Rushville March April 7
Hon Luther A Douglass Dear Sir

Will
you be so kind as to send me a dozen
for two of your last speech in the
United States Senate on the admission of
Kansas into the Union under the Leecompton
constitution

Respectfully

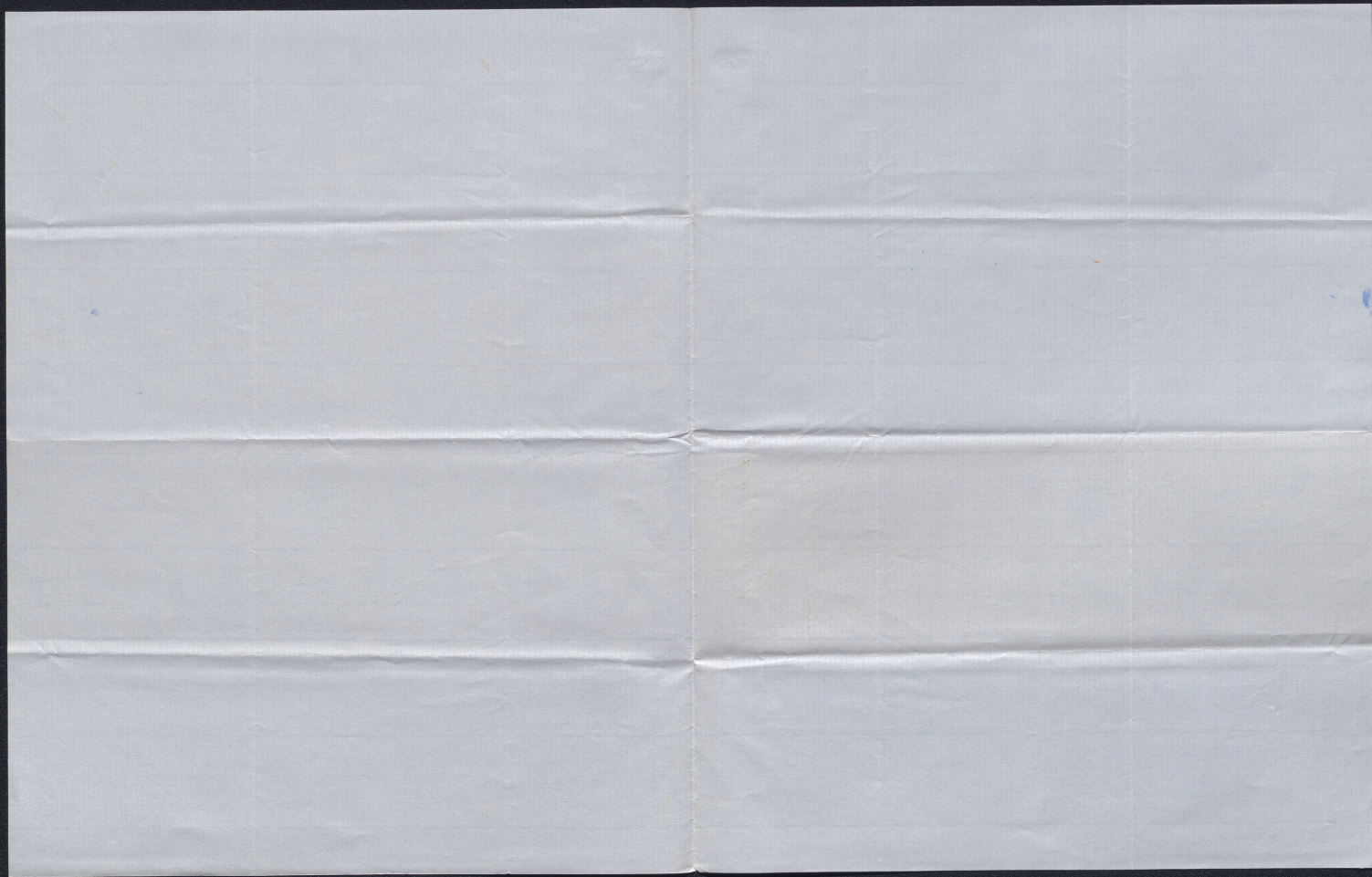
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April 9/58

Wants dozen Speeches



Henry McCalister
Savannah
N.H.
April 7. 1858.

Weaver's Speech.

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Worcester, N.H. Apr. 1, 1858.

Mr. Douglas,
Sir;

Please forward to
my address your speech
on the President's Message.

Yours respectfully,

Henry M. Calhoun

Hon. L. A. Douglas
Washington
D.C.



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Hon Stephen A Douglass
Sir

Your note of
March 29th did not come to hand before
I left Washington now sent this morning
The 9th Having with regret heard of his
temporary illness and having been absent
in Europe and South Carolina some months
I was obliged to hasten on to Boston to
meet engagements. I cannot confer by
letter and would merely suggest that a
resolve "that the Census Committee when
appointed be directed to consider the
expediency of issuing a cart and copy
act of Force & the Dep^t It would give
the mover the lead and as the subject
has attracted some attention others may
take this step if delay occurs. I shall
hope to have a conference at an early
day but cannot leave at present.

With high consideration

Yours

Benj F Cooke

No 5 Tremont St
Boston
April 9th 1858.



Benj F. Cooke
Boston,
Mass;
April 9. 1858,

Relative to
Credits.



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P.O. Grove - Carroll Co. Md. April 9th 1858
Hon Stephen A. Douglass
Wash^g

Will you have the goodness
to send me a copy of your speech on
the Sacompton Constitution if convenient
you can send some for distribution
I am Yours Truly

John. J. Eacker

John Mcker
Pole Grove
Carroll Co. Md.
April 9/58

Wants Spectator.

Callatin Mo Apr 9th 1858

Dear Sir {

I will be obliged to you if you will send me a copy of each of your speeches on the Kansas Constitution so called; and as many of the accompanying documents as you can procure in pamphlet form, and as will be necessary to a full elucidation of the subject.

Yours very Respectfully
 To Hon S. A. Douglas } A. C. Ellis
 Washington D. C. - { Richmond Mo

Direct to Adrian C. Ellis
 Richmond Mo }

Adrian C. Ellis
Richmond
Mo

April 9, 1858,

Wants Specimens

T. A. Emerson
 South Reading
 April 9, 1858.

Autograph.

Wm. L. A. Douglass.

Dear Sir:

Will you so oblige me,
 as to send your autograph to
 my address?

With feelings of esteem
 and respect, I remain,

Your obedient servant,

T. A. Emerson.

South Reading, Mass., April 9th, 1858

W. H. Harrison
President
of the
United States

Dear Sir,



John J. Buchanan

Will you be so kind as
to send your autograph to
my address?
With feelings of esteem
and respect, I remain,
Sir, your obedient servant

John Buchanan

J. J. Buchanan

Post Office, N.Y. City, N.Y.

Weyauwega, Waupaca Co.
Wisconsin April 9th 1858

Hon S. A. Douglass

Dear Sir

If convenient please
send me a few Copies of your last Speech, delivered
in U.S. Senate, on the Decempton Constitution

Your Friend
Wm. G. Sumner

Wm G Gunder

Weyanwaga
Wis.

April 9/58

Wanted Speech

J. L. Henry
Clean
April 9/58 N.Y.

Wants speeches
answered
April 10/58.

Wants 1000 speeches
Sent - L. as
within

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Office of the Clean Advertiser,

Clean, N.Y., April 7 1858.

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

Sir,

I have this day received the Congressional Globe containing your speech of March 22, 1858, and this P.M. I have had the honor to read it to twenty five National Democrats, every one of whom fully and heartily, and I may and ought add enthusiastically, endorse and sustain you in your position.

It was suggested that 1000 copies in pamphlet form be ordered, and I am directed to secure them. I am putting it in type for my paper next week, but we want more copies than I publish.

Can we get 1000 copies? If so, may I ask you to frank them in one

package to my address or to
Frederick Dallout Esq or George Norton
Esq of this village. We will distribute
them at our own cost.

With many prayers for your health
life and safe deliverance from the
Philistines of the Locomotion Mob,
I remain sincerely friend and to
the end.

Very truly
James J. Henry

9/5/52

"Galva Henry Co Ill April
Hon S H Douglas

As we have received but very few documents in this part of the County during this Congress, and deeming very necessary under the present state of politics, that the people should be well posted in ^{the} ~~all~~ matters of a political nature and you are well aware ~~of~~ that the free circulation of political documents exert much influence on the public mind. I am requested by the Democratic Clubs of the Southern portion of Henry Co to correspond with you and through with such others of our delegates from this State who may wish to send packages of documents for distribution in this County and give names of persons who will see to their distribution.

Yours for Knowledge to R H Semmes
Kewanee Ill

Yours for Galva to J E Hersey Sec &
Corresponding Sec of Democratic Club
of Galva or Order of said Club
J E Hersey Cor Sec &
Hon S H Douglas

J. C. Hersey
Galva,
Henry Co. Ill.,
April 9. 1858,

By request of
Club wants
books for Southern
portions of Henry Co.

Marion St Rupert County Id
to Stephen A Duggles

Sir Please send documents to
this address

J. Wallingford

Joe Stephenson

Joseph Kataton

John Roberts

A. J. Wogge

Sir Especially the Speech of John A
Bretenden and Stephen A. Duggles

J Wallingford

debt Post Office

J Hollingshead
(Deputy M^r)
Howard's Point
Fayette Co. Ill.
April 9/58

Want. Speeches
for self - & others
within named

Chicago Feb 9 1852

Dear Sir

I rec^d the Commission from the
 Comm^{rs} of Penn and am much obliged

William is a little stagnant here at
 present - I think what few Secomptonites
 there are have cooled down - I have
 since been talking to Thomas. He is opposed to
 Secompton, but I think some every body
 has been meddling and interfering between
 friends as far as you and he are concerned
 But he is disposed at present to take
 no decided part or prominent position
 either way. - I think we will be getting
 up our delegates in a few days - I
 intend to go down there any how and
 give Secompton my dissent and I think
 the Convention will be almost unanimous

There is one thing certain, any
 decent persons who felt disposed
 to go, Secompton have been scared off
 in consequence of the rascally appoint-
 ments here when your speech

Philip A. Hogue
Chicago.

Ill.

April 9. 1858.

Political

Wants 100 Speeches,
to distribute

Sent. 50
April 15/58.

Yours truly
Philip A. Hogue

in the hands of the
of about 100 copies in the
her among. Some of my friends
also an little difference to which
you, two who have better offices
you, that you may find
in the ancient end of

Amos A. Douglas
United States Senate

My Dear Sir

I write you to
ask you to send me a few say
fifty copies of your excellent and unan-
-swerable speech delivered in the Senate
on the 20 March. I desire it as it is
an unanswerable vindication of my cause
in your support. We have a very
large number of Democrats here that
are "Douglasse men" and will stick
to you to the last our standard is
nailed to the mast, for 1860. it is
S.A. Douglas for President

Believe me to be
H.C. Dear you to Col J.W. Toney for my study

Thank you
April 9, 1858

Yours with great respect

Wm. L. Lilly

Please Direct to Care Wm Lilly
March 1858
Carroll Co Pa

Mr. Lilly
Mauch Chunk
Carbon Co
Apr 9/88. Pa.
Political.

Wants 50 copies
- which send

W. A. Lockridge
Chatham

Gld.
April 9. 1858.

Informs of a
political falsehood
circulated by Dr. Wright.

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Springfield - Langamon - Co

April the 9. 58

Dear Sir I have just heard some
news that we dont believe. and that
is that you have written A Letter
to one of the prominent Republicans
of this county that you will not
be a candidate for the senate
on these conditions that Major
Harris can run without opposition
of the republicans party for the
Lower house, as Dr. Wright was
disappointed in his mission to
Washington city for the Lower and
fishes other men that him are
circulating this news we are
very glad that the doctor does
not get any office for he is
anything for office, as we dont
believe that you have written any
such Letter or if soon you will

you will please answer this
your many true friends we are
very happy to find that the Secornton
constitution has failed yours
Stephen A. Douglas. with big
W. A. Lockridge

your old friend
and still some
heart and hand

Direct your answer to Chatham
Illinois



Harford Apr 9 1888

Hon. S. A. Douglas

Sir

Permit me to
trouble you for two copies of
your autograph. and you
will greatly oblige me.

Very respectfully

Your obt. servt.

Harford

Roswell Miller

Susque Co

Pennas.

Roswell Miller

Warford

Pa

April 9/58

Autograph

Sent

Hebrew

Carriek Iron Works Apr. 9th. 1848

Hon. S. A. Douglass

Dear Sir. After my best respects to you, and hearty wishes for your welfare, I would take the liberty of asking you to send me (if convenient,) a Copy of a publick Doc. lately issued by Congress, Called Williamsons Explorations and Surveys for a Rail Road from the Mississippi to the Pacifick. and I will ever recommend the favor. Yours with respect.

William Norman

Direct. Hannettsburg, Pa.

Wm Norman

Fannettsburg

Pa

April 9. 1858,

Wants Williamson,

P R R Report

Cleveland, Ohio 9th 1858

My dear Sir,

The agony is over and thank God the right has triumphed! The vote of adherence kills Sumner and throws upon the Senate the fearful responsibility of protecting the unhappy exiles. They will not dare to do it.

May I not congratulate you on this glorious result? No other man in the nation could have borne what you have borne or endured what you have of persecution, contumacy & treachery. What a terrible struggle you have passed through! What ties of friendship have been sundered. What associates political & private have been embittered? The South and the Administration combine to overthrow and destroy you. I have trembled for you - but not so long without hope. I thought I could perceive the wisdom of your determination to strike early. That was the only true policy. That it was which placed your conduct on high ground and secure the same because the pro-conservatism of Sumner. And through the whole fight you have borne yourself with so much coolness, propriety, firmness & courage that the South even could help admiring you while the Administration must fear & respect you. You came out of the contest victorious & covered with glory.

Too much cannot be said in praise of Stuart, Moulton & Crittenden & Bell for their gallant support. And Harris & Moulton & Cox & Greeback & their noble co-workers in

the House. Who would not rather be either one of them
than stand in Mr Buchanan's place?

Poor old Buck! why don't his friends stone him with
New Zealand stone in such need of friends! What they
quite have any thing? Poor imbecile old man! Has he neither
dear nor Senate nor House?

My dear Mr. Buchanan, I beg to say: Remembrance he is our President.
and will help make him. In which way has he put us other
whole cardstock party.

But I am not going to write a letter. I
am a little bit foolish sending a note of congratulation.

I need not say we are here all jubilant & happy. I need
not say of our wonderful stock of gold & silver & copper.

He will be among the happiest & most contented of my life
that I was able to contribute my mite in our humble way to
sustain you in this arduous struggle. The long action of our
life is a little imperfect as it was - and our perfect administration
in the financial crisis of the State may have done some good
as well as harm. At least they enable us to rejoice with you.
I have no more to say in regard to Mr. Douglas.
Ever truly
Your friend

Wm. L. Anderson }
Nashua } R. M. Mayne

H B Payne
Cleveland
Ohio,
April 9/58,
Political

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Sd. P. Pool.
Beaufort
N.C.
April 9. 1858.

Wants Speeches
&c.

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Beaufort N.C. April 9th 58
Hon. S. A. Douglass,
Dear Sir,

May I request you
to forward to me such document as will
thoroughly put me relative to Kansas mat-
ters? I desire particularly your Speeches
upon the subject, with such other papers
as ~~shall~~ ^{can} be calculated to present this
vexed question in a condensed form.

In politics, I am anti Admin-
istration and opposed to the Lecompton
Constitution, and shall rejoice to see this
whole subject referred back to the people
of Kansas for final action, or ^{at least}
such action as shall show, without the
shadow of a doubt, what are the
wishes of the people of the Territory.

Should you desire to know
anything relative to my standing and
position I would respectfully refer
you to my friend the Hon. Asa Briggs
one of the Senators from this State.

Very Respectfully
S. D. Pool.

BEAUFORT FEMALE SEMINARY.

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LITERARY DEPARTMENT,

Mr. & Mrs. S. D. Pool, Principals.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT,

Mrs. S. D. Pool, Principal.

ORNAMENTAL DEPARTMENT,

Miss M. S. Harrison, Principal.

Beaufort, N. C., Nov. 1857.



New Rep. Jr.
Portland, Me.
April 9/58

Autograph.

Portland, April 9, 1858.

Dear Sir,

Pardon the liberty I take
in addressing you. My object is, to
obtain your autograph. Hoping you
will take the trouble to send it, I am

your humble servant.

William Ross Dr.
Wm Ross



Wm C Tracy,
Hanover, N.H.
April 9, '58.

Wants Speech.

Dart. College,
Hanover, N.H. Apr 9.
Hon. S. A. Douglass.
Sir.

Will you please
send me your late speech in
the Senate, on Kansas affairs?
Yours respectfully
Wm C. Tracy.



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