

M. Campbell
Chicago, Ill.
April 11, 1858.

Invitation to
attend Banquet
of the Chicago
Typographical
Union, to be given
on 6 May, 1858,
to the National
Convention of
Printers. Then
I have to append

Chicago, April 11th 1858
Hon. S. A. Douglas

Sir - In behalf of
the Committee of Amicitia,
appointed by the Chicago Typo-
graphical Union to invite guests
to the banquet to be given to the
delegates to the National Convention
of printers in this city on Thurs-
day the 6th of May, I have been
unanimously requested to invite
you to honor us by participating
in our festivities either in person
or by letter.

It is useless, sir, for me to
attempt to convey to you any
idea of the estimate that the
printers of Chicago place
upon you as a Statesman, or the
respect they entertain for
you personally. It is sufficient

for me to assert that in
their ranks are some of your
warmest admirers, and will be
if occasion should ever call it
out among your most self-sacr-
ificing friends and enthusias-
tic followers.

At our banquet, sir, there
will be representatives of the
craft from every city in the
Union, and among them your
presence would be hailed with
joy, or a letter bearing the
impress of ^{your} genius be treasured
in the archives of the Society as
one of its most sacred relics.

I am, sir, with respect

Yours

Wm Campbell,

P. S. Direct to (Daily Time Office Chicago)

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PRINTERS' BANQUET,

GIVEN IN HONOR OF THE

National Typographical Union

AT THE



Chicago Press, May 6, 1888

Sunday, Eveng, 6 1-2 o'clock.

CHICAGO TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION, NO. 16.

YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED.

COMMITTEE OF ARRANGEMENTS.

Owen Stuart,	Alfred M. Talley,	Edwin S. Davis,	Charles H. Day,	W. W. McCurdy,
G. Medsley,	Joseph C. Snow,	A. McArthur,	Edwin P. Wilson,	Charles Smith,
Henry D. Adams,	O. C. Farham,	J. M. Campbell,	P. J. O'Connor,	D. Henry Sells

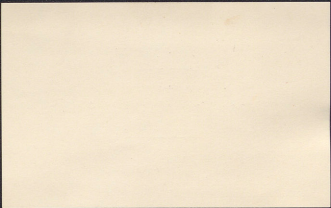
Chicago, Ill.



LADIES' INVITATION.

COMPLIMENTS OF
Chicago Typographical Union.

Richmond House, Thursday Evening, May 6th, 1858.



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Apr 11-
 Mad. Univ.
 Hamilton
 N.Y.

Hon Mr Douglass
 you please send to ^{will} my
 address one copy of your
 recent speech on the
 "Lecompton Case"

Ernest Clarke

Pres. Clark
 Madison University,
 Hamilton, N.Y.
 April 11/58.
 Wants Speech,

Recent Speeches

East Vauxhall April 11/88
 How Stephen A. Gayles W. H. D.,

I am
 as well as yourself a victim of the Gen-
 tles of Vermont & Cant. Meant
 I feel justly proud, who I see
 the noble Sons stand up in
 N. S. Church's the exposure & denounc-
 in America & the false Administration.

I am not at all with
 intense feeling & intent you come
 upon the Nurses' Question & it affects
 the Reuliffe place to say that it meets
 with my warmest approbation.

The first note that I saw
 last, Mrs. Jo Archer Jackson Ad. at
 Quaker presented to the Eastern
 my note has been widely by Gen. F.
 in Morning of the American party.

At the last presented to the Eastern
 I gave my note to Mr. Buckner
 believing him to be clear & beyond doing
 denouncing & protesting Rochester, but
 I find myself disappointed in Mr. B.
 in his administration. It is to me a source
 of pride to see you & our gallant Hunt

bolting to the rights of Kansas
or is opposing the lottery, having a
warning of the present administration
You commencing the present
term of Congress meets next week
from at the hands of the Democracy
in this part of the States I trust
that the time may come when we
will all have an opportunity of
testifying our good wishes for
at the lottery lot

Your ^{genuis} bold, fearless
or able course in the Kansas question
for to our mutual gratification

Very Respectfully

W
Arthur Emerson

Arthur Emerson

East Saginaw,

Mich;
April 11/58.

Politicon

Cleveland Ohio Apr. 11th 1858

Dear Sir

Confident that you will feel no little solicitude with reference to the deplorable accident that has befallen your Ardent Friend J. W. Gray I will briefly state that he is suffering very much from it, is unable to see company, or rather, be seen by company,

The extent of the loss is not yet certain, It is probable, however, that the form of the Eye will be saved, The wound being directly in front of the pupil, a scar may obscure the vision, if nothing more serious should result. I shall notice his case and its progress from day to day in his Plain Dealer which goes to you

I am Sir
Yours &c
N. A. Gray

Hon S. A. Loughran
U. S.

W A Gray.
Cleveland.

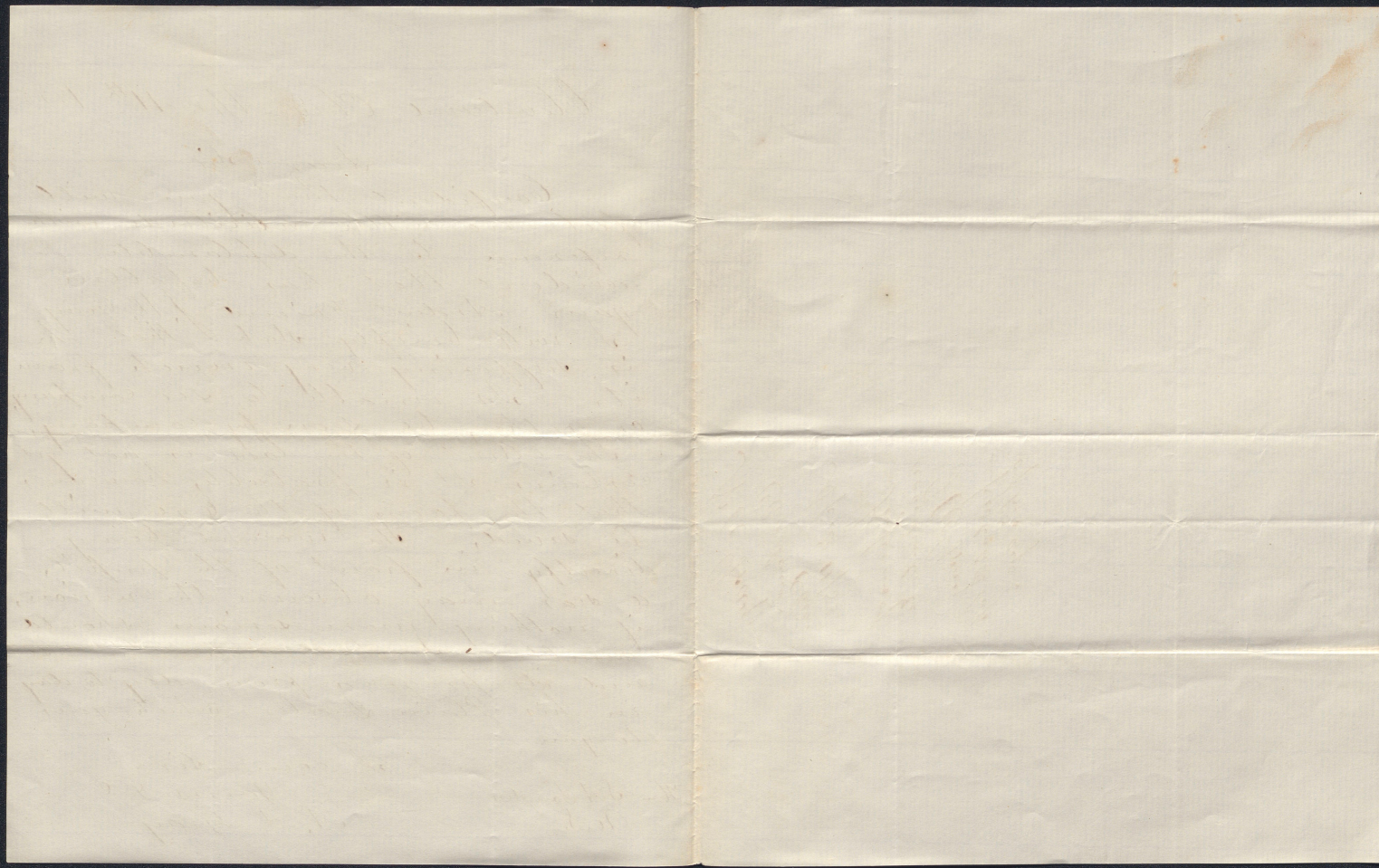
Ohio.

April 11/58,

Informs of
accident to

W Gray -
probable loss
of his eye.

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Batavia, Kane Co, Wis, Apr 11 ¹⁸⁴⁸

Hon. Stephen A. Douglass
I wrote you a letter some time since
to see if I could obtain Con Perrys
expedition to Japan published by
Congress. I have seen the work &
would like to obtain it I could
& I am willing to compensate
you for it. if you have not a
copy to spare. I wish you would
see if some ^{one} of your friends
have. ^{if not please} let me know,

I am heartily glad to see you stick
to the principles of that Cincinnati
Platform, as well as our Democratic
friends in this place for instance
J. Nortonwick, F. risk A. M. More &
a host of others George C. Northam

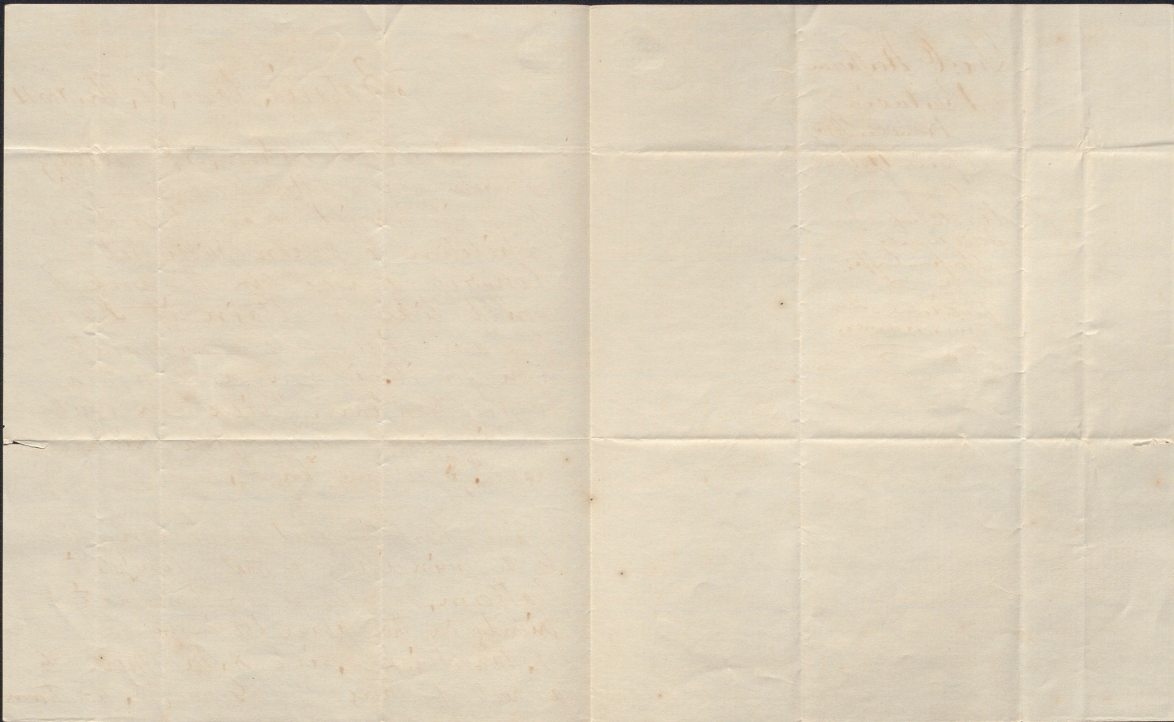
Geo. C. Northam
Batavia
Kane Co. Ill.

April 11, 1858,

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State wants

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gives names,



Madison University,
Hamilton, N.Y., Apr. 16, '58.

Hon. L. A. Douglass—

Sir:

Please
send me (to the above place) a
copy of your speech delivered in
the Senate March 22, and you
will very much oblige
Yours &c.

Francis Palmer

Francis Palmer
Hamilton N.Y.
April 10/58,

Wants Speech,

JOHN A. PARKER & Co.,

WASHINGTON, D. C.

JOHN A. PARKER, late Register of the Land Office, Omaha, N. T.,
having resigned his office, will hereafter; in connection with one of the best
Land Lawyers in the country, attend to all business confided to him;
and especially

PRE-EMPTION CASES.

Which he has made himself thoroughly acquainted with by study and
practice for years.

He refers to the Heads of Departments, and Members of Congress
of both Houses.

All applications for services must be accompanied with a fee to insure
attention.

JANUARY 1st, 1858.

Received 11th Apr 1858

*Wm S A Douglas
Washington*

Dear Sir,

*I have recd and again read your
report on the Kansas question (I had previously
by read it) - What, I should, if you can*

Your No. 4 you speak on that question, and
especially the one, which, just before the
Bill passed the Senate - You have no doubt
seen that the Nation is in the 'English' but
I have not seen it, in extent -

Very Respectfully
Yours
John A. Parker

Geo A Parker
Richmond
Va
April 11. 1858,

Went. Speech,

Oxford Ga. April 11th 1858

Hon. S. A. Douglas

Sir, you will und-
er me a favor, by sending me your
speeches made on the Kansas, and
other, important questions.

Yours Respectfully
C. W. Pitts

S K Pitts

Oxford,
Newton Co. Ga.
April 11, 1858.

Accounts, Speeches,

Indiana

Hon. Stephen A. Douglas.
Washington City.

Wife

The desire to Aid you
as best we may, in your great work of defeating
the Loamington Constitution, and this we
can do in no other way, than to suc-
cure you and your co-operatives, by setting
right ourselves, and persuading others to
do so - We feel with you, that, a Sundry
found, is sought by the Administration, to
be perpetrated upon the people of Kansas,
and that every honorable effort possible
should be made by the people, without
reference to party, to avert this wrong -

The masses of the democratic party, if they
understand the truth, as it is, will sustain
your position by an overwhelming majority,
when opportunity offers - They want to un-
derstand the true political history of Kansas,
and this from their own papers they never
will know - No Loamington paper will
be found giving publicity to your late report,
or any of your speeches - or an Anti-Loamington

Speech of any one - Please send us
the Leecompton Constitution - Your speeches
and report and such other papers and
documents as will give us an en-
tire history of the trouble in Kansas -

We would prefer having them as
published by ~~authenticity~~, or, in
democratic papers - Leecompton men
cannot then sneer, that they are
Huck's Republican lies - They will
be used, we assure you, to good
advantage - We would be glad
to have "Wend Scott's" decision if
you can conveniently send it to
us -

Yours truly
Benjamin Spooner
George W Ward

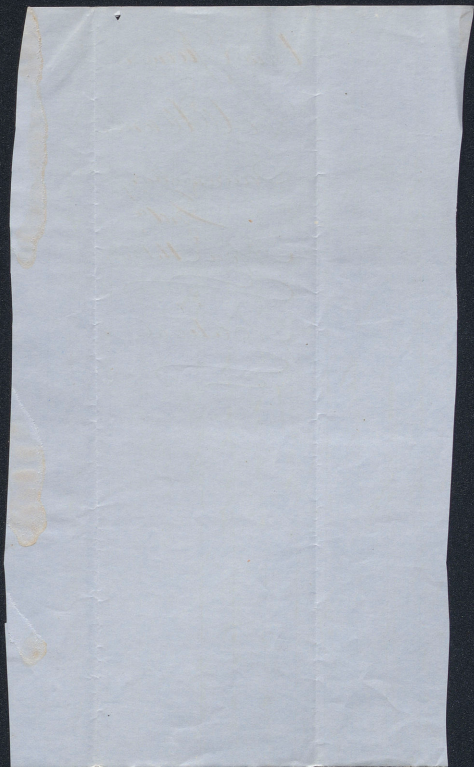
Lawrenceburg
April 11, 1858

P.S. - I am a Republican, but with you on the Kansas
question - Mr Ward is a democrat of the Old
School, and was a warm supporter of Mr
Buchanan - he is still a democrat, but not
of the Leecompton Swindle Stamp - //

(Refer you to Home Schooler Colfax) Ben Spooner

Benjamin Spooner
Geo W Ward.
Lawrenceburg
Inda
April 11. 1858,
Political

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Indianapolis 11 April 1858

Dear Sir,

Thy you not to be drawn into a personal controversy with our bull calf Fitch. He is ambitious of a quarrel with you. I wish Burdick could find a fair opportunity to bully him a little, & make him show the white feathers, as he surely would. Bright, waders, and now happy to be very close with any one but W. W. Wick. They nominated an anti B. man for Mayor yesterday. They tamed little Bute, of Barkham in Jan 7 & Feb. And they "was you are at was any sucking dove". I am daunted. In every county where I have been at Court I find it brimmed abroad that I have joined the Repub^l, & trace the story to the Justice Office, to the Post Office here, to the Palace in Kansas as to have local today of B's. //

Truly & Respectfully

W. W. Wick

If I had many little accounts with my neighbors.

W W Wick
Indianapolis
Ind^a
April 11/58

Political

