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Rufus H. Bacon,
Chicago
Vinton.

Iowa
May 30, 1858.

Wanted Report &c

Chicago May 30 1858

Hon Stephen A. Douglas
Washington
DC

Dear Sir

Will

you oblige me by sending me
if possible the Report of the
Kansas Investigating Com. and
a copy of the Digest Lawer U. S.
published by order of Congress.
I leave for Iowa next week to
settle there as a lawyer and a
democrat.

Very resly

Rufus H. Bacon

Address

Rufus H. Bacon
Vinton

Vinton Co
Iowa

Chicago May 10 1877

Dear Stephen A. Henshaw
Hartford

My

Dear

My

You will see by writing me
I desire the report of the
Kansas Publishing Co. and
a copy of the report of the
published by order of Congress
I have for some time been
with the Kansas Publishing Co.
Hartford

Very respectfully
Your

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Parmonas C. Dodd,
Scale, Mount,
To Harvise Co. Ill.
May 30. 1858.

Wants Speeches,

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Scale, Mount
May 30 / 58
Hon S. D. Douglas

Dear Sir
a few days since I received
from you your speech
of March 22nd in the reading
of which several things
struck my notice and aff-
-ected me in a very particu-
lar manner and I felt a
strange desire to possess
all - or as many of your
speeches as possible
especially those delivered
since 1850 and if possible
some of the most import^{ant}
of your opponent, if there
is any of them at your disposal
I would esteem it a great
favor to have the privilege

of examining especially
your own

If your speeches
delivered at different places
in the United States have
been printed in pamphlet
form and you have not
duplicate copies if I can
be informed where they can
be obtained I would be
much obliged wishing
you Prosperity I am
yours Truly
Wm L Gough, Parmenas C Dodd

Seals Mound
So Davies Co.
Illinois

My dear Judge - Thanks for your
letter. I got it on Saturday, and
this morning, with the advantage of
Saturday's debate on Mason's bill, I
found an article having your propo-
sition forwarded which was published in
the Rep of to-morrow. It was better
to wait for that debate after all; for
you are now fully vindicated, and
Mason rebutted, against criticism,
than even you could have antici-
pated. There is indeed but one
course out of this new compli-
cation, and that is yours.

// There is but one course also on
the other issue. The administration
will never give in. Let me but I
desire their way, and always
have ascribed it. You pushed
brightness day in Illinois, because
your friends, now even
brighter to me you and
your friends are persecuted. I

feel so much contempt for the
man who is the holder of them.
But now, to see I can make
into some samples, as he
saw when he is right. You
know, you see, this opened
up your criticism of the "Hesperian"
two papers, but you were right,
and now the right time
Saturday, as I say, I know
not a position you have to
maintain, and ~~of course~~ before
I will say you declaration
that you will stand when
you have served from the
first. Every day goes more
and more to convince me
that you are the only man for
parent as yet, whom we can
elect in 1860. It may not
be by any of the present consti-
tution, but I think it is
fixed. Your name is on
everybody's lips here. The admini-

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isolation paper and the shawls, and
some of the Republican paper, have
tried to avert this feeling, by
saying that your new timing is the
good work, but thus far they
have failed. //

I hope to see you before
Congress adjourns, but would
be happy to hear from you in
reply.

Yours for a free
J. M. Forney

[Forney]

Wm. L. A. Douglass

Phila.
Suncing, May 30, 1858

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May 30. 1858

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Private

Office of the
Kansas Daily Ledger
Lawrenceville City - KT

May 30th 1858

Hon S. A. Douglas }
Washington }
Dc }

Sir

Having been informed by Ex
Sec. Stanton who has just re-
turned to the Territory from
his Eastern tour, that a certain
Dr. Leib a M. S. Member of the
State of Illinois, was travelling
through this State propagating
his office by organizing "anti-
Douglas Clubs," to be used at
the next general election of this
State with the view of defeating
your re-election to the U. S. Senate,
I have deemed it proper for
myself to address you this note
to inform you that I am
fully acquainted with the
political, moral and social
career of the aforesaid Dr.
Leib in Kansas and if you
desire it I ~~sh~~ will furnish
it to you cheerfully and that
too from the record; and would
prefer doing it through the columns
of my paper; - I desire to say in

in this connexion that I never agreed
with you politically in my life
save once, ~~and~~ (on the Leominster
question) neither am I identified
with either of the political par-
-ties of Kansas as at present
organized believing that
their foundations are built on
quick sand.

I have been a
whig and I expect to die
in the faith.

I have the honor
to be

My Dear Sir
Very Respectfully
Yours Sincerely

J. W. Mc Lane

Refer to Hon Mr. J. Parrott to
whom you can show this letter
if you desire

Geo W Lane

Seavenworth

May 30/88.

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J. W. Sheahan
Chicago Times Office, Chicago, Ill.

Chicago, May 30 1858.

Dear Sir,

Yours of the 20th & 26th came duly to hand. I had not received any from you previously since that of April 11th. I do not get the Globe & therefore have been unable to say anything about Fremont's position in Oregon.

Every thing looks very well in all parts of the State. We cannot expect a single Republican leader to join us, but may obtain large accessions from the rank & file. I have not the slightest doubt of the Legislature. The struggle will be in the LaSalle, Peoria, and Madison, Macomb, & Sangamon districts, & I think a thorough canvass by you of those districts would prove decisive of them. You will see that Ayne has published a letter which really

amounts to nothing except its hostility to you. For some reason or another he has been embittered personally against you. I do not know, but I think Cobb, through Wentworth has done it. Brainerd is an expectant of Mr. Vick's place. Fitch accuses me of this.

You will have seen long since that Cameron has left Driscoll has taken his place.

The article in the Union of the 26th was received at the same time with your letter. You will see that I have made the most of it. The article of the 27th is also at hand, ~~but~~ and I shall answer that judiciously. The paragraph which the Union copies was part of a reply to an article in one of our city papers.

Before this reaches you, you will know whether there is to be peace or war, & if war, I think we

should meet it boldly. The article of the Union 27th is perfectly consistent with & confirmatory of our theory that the exclusive object of the bogus Convention is to get up another organization, which is to send Cobb delegates to Charleston, - to contest ~~with~~ the seats of the regular Democratic delegates. It remains with you to say whether I should, & if so when, change this openly ~~when~~ not the admissions taken, but when Cobb. He is unquestionably the

man who, through Wentworth has done all the mischief. If you think it advisable I would like some advice on these points. At-
from soon, Home home directly.
The fight will be vigorous, & we will certainly win! I may be down to nothing before your letter

but I am not sure.

We have reports that Shotton
is collector; will you ask Chandler
to write me upon the subjects
of apartments, their conformances
etc.

I think that under present
circumstances the Charleston
Conventions will nominate
candidates & adopt a platform
which will not be approved by
the north. If it exclude your
vision of popular sovereignty,
the Republicans will take it
up, & sweep the country. ~~It~~

Yours, truly,

J. W. Sheahan

I wrote you April 23rd about the
Conventions, under cover to Mrs
Douglas. I suppose it came
safe, as I suggested in that letter Judge
Skinner is a candidate against Morris

C. B. Tyler
Ravenna, Ohio.
May 30/58.

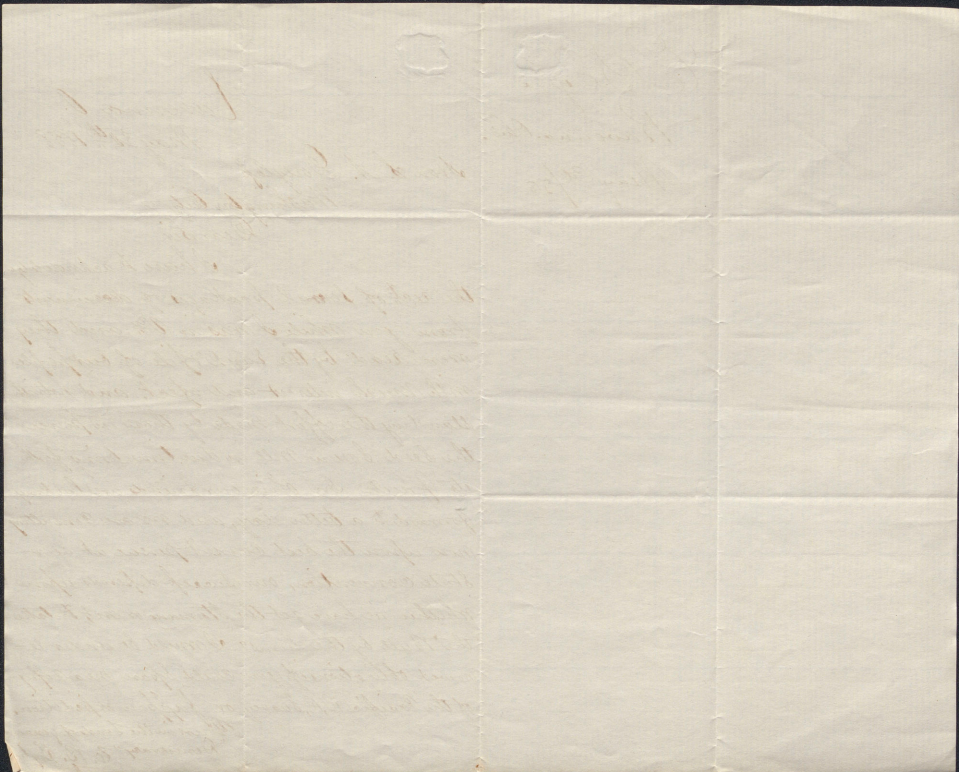
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Ravenna O.
May 30th 1858

Hon. S. A. Douglass
Washington City
Dear Sir

I have to acknowledge
the rec^d of several packages of documents
from you while I was in Va., and they
were read by the rank & file of our people
with much interest and effect, and notwith-
standing the effort made by those in power
the Seed Sown will in due time bring forth
its fruit. In Ohio our friends are looking
forward to a better day, and we are consulting
now upon the best course to pursue at our
State Convention, our success depends upon
whether we have got the stomach or not, to take
"the Bull by the horns" I would be under re-
newed obligations if you could spare me a copy
of the Pacific R.R. Survey or Japan expedition.

Wm. in the hands of genuine
"Democracy" C. B. Tyler



E. P. Wheaton
Nunda, N.Y.,
May 30, 1858.

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Nunda May 30 1858
To the Honorable
Stephen A. Douglas
Sir Please send the
Speeches & Patent Office
Reports on Mechanical &
Agriculture Adress

E. P. Wheaton

Dearborn Post Office
McHenry County
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