

Evening Star & Sat June 16th 58
 Hon S. A. Douglas

Dear Sir

Enclosed I send you \$50.00. And I count
 you to send me 50 or 100 of the speeches of
 Thos L Harris & marshals of Ill- if they can
 be had and if not. Send me some of yours
 on the P-R R Bill and others on the Lieberman Convention
 and any other things you may think best. I do not
 send the money thinking you would not send the
 doc^s without. But I consider it the duty
 of every person who desires the success of his party
 to contribute his mite. however small. You will
 please answer the Request in my let of the 14th inst
 and in addition to it send me the Semantical
 Report of the Patent Office. I don't know but Congress
 may again before the month closes. but I think
 you will doubtless get it

Yours Very Respectfully, &c
 C. H. Burdett

Chas Brown
Wyoming
Hls



Wm. Conrad.
Phil. a. p.



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Phila. June 16th 1858
Hon. Stephen A. Douglass.
Dear Sir.

I do not wish to occupy
your valuable time, but the people
of Phila. are desirous of hearing
you lecture here during the coming
Winter. The Literary Congress of
our City of which I have the honor
of being a member, intend offering to
the public a course of first class
lectures and would be pleased if
you would accept our offer to deliver
some of them. We represent about
four hundred young men, and we
believe that by engaging your ser-
vices we will secure at least one
full house.

Should you be disposed to accept
our offer, we will give you such
compensation as you desire and
guarantee that every convenience
will be placed at your command.

By addressing an immediate
answer you would confer a
great obligation upon your
Humble Servt.

Yrs Conard
132 Market Street
Phila

Office of the Merchants' Insurance Company,

CORNER OF GREENWICH AND FULTON STREETS.

New York,

June 16th 1858

Mr Hon S. P. Douglas.

Washington D.C.

Honored Sir

Your copies of Speeches in
the Senate are received with much pleasure. I
very highly approved of your answers upon the
recent events in (Egypt) Illinois and hope you
will not relax a single effort, until success crowns
you victorious. My best regards to your wife and
hope to see you soon.

Yours Truly
S. P. Douglas.

J. S. Longstaff
New York.

Baltimore June 16. 1858

Hon S A Douglass
Dear Sir

Permit an old, though active
Democrat to say to you, that he has looked on
your course of conduct since the great triumph
of the Kansas Nebraska Act with pride & pleasure.
Executive dictation, and the procons and peris-
-entations of dependents, need not give you the least
anxiety. The people have for years past been your
friends - The powers that be cannot crush you.
Our history is identified with the great principle
of Democracy - Stand firm - make yourself all
right in Illinois - and then the future will show
that the American people can and will appreciate
your glorious efforts in their cause -

I have many friends, who admire your honest
& independent course; they do not believe, with
some, that because you differ with the President
you are no less a Democrat. Your actions have
always proved that your best efforts have been
exercised for the honor & glory of your country.
Such are my sentiments, and time will show that
your persecuting shall be humbled in the dust.

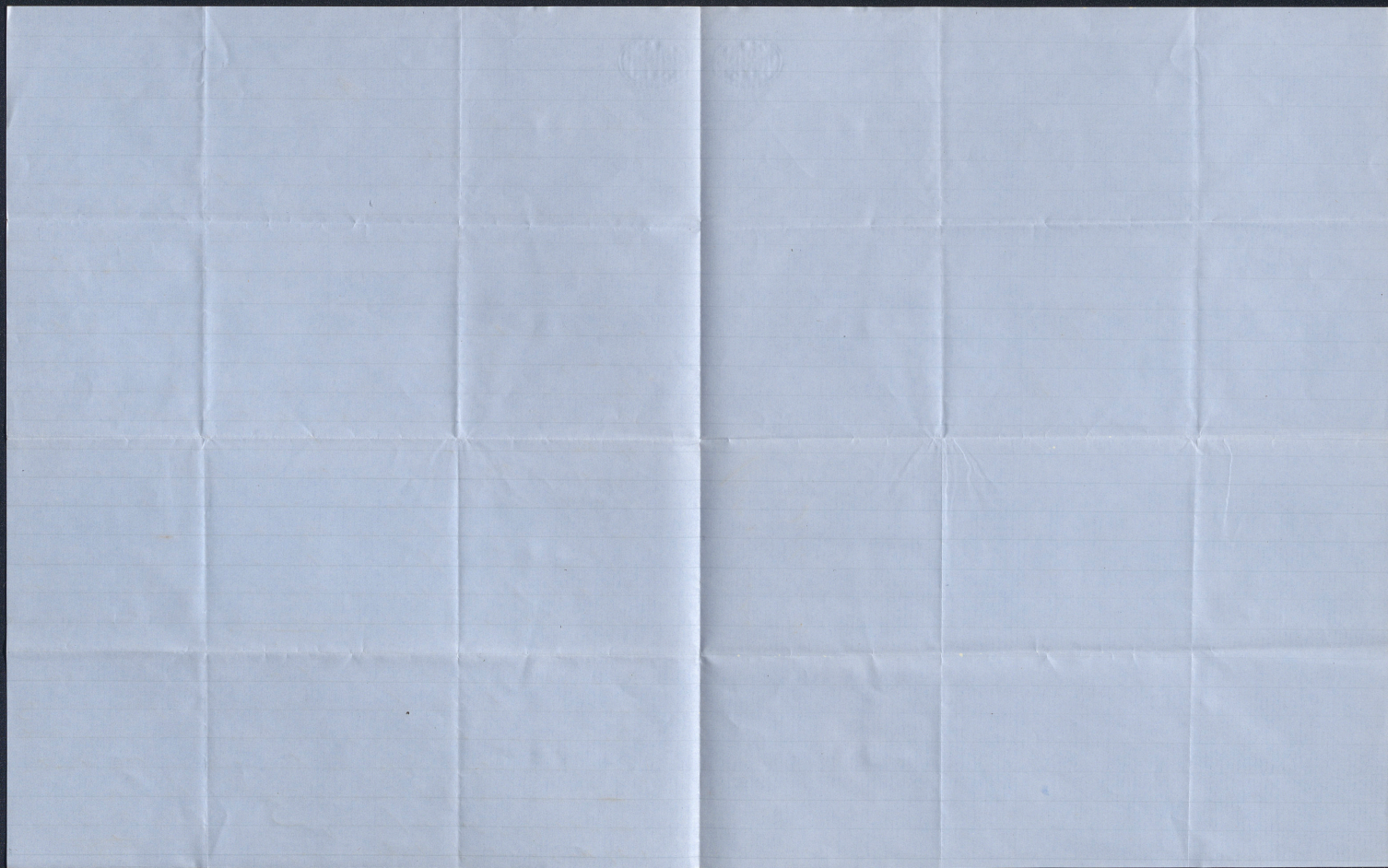
Excuse me, if I have ever given offence
in addressing you so frankly -
+ 27 years a voter for the Democracy -

Wm P Conduy
[Signature]

Wm P. Sander
Baltimore, Md.

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Wm P. Sander



Michewaka, St. Joseph Co., Indiana.
June 17th, 1858.

Sir:

Knowing the annoyance to which many of the officers at Washington are subject, by the demands that are daily thrust upon them; and that their time is almost entirely engrossed in the discharge of official duties: it is with much diffidence that I permit myself the liberty of addressing you. —

Dwelling away out here in Northern Indiana, remote from the seat of General Government, our opportunities for obtaining the various reports as ordered by Congress, are rather limited.

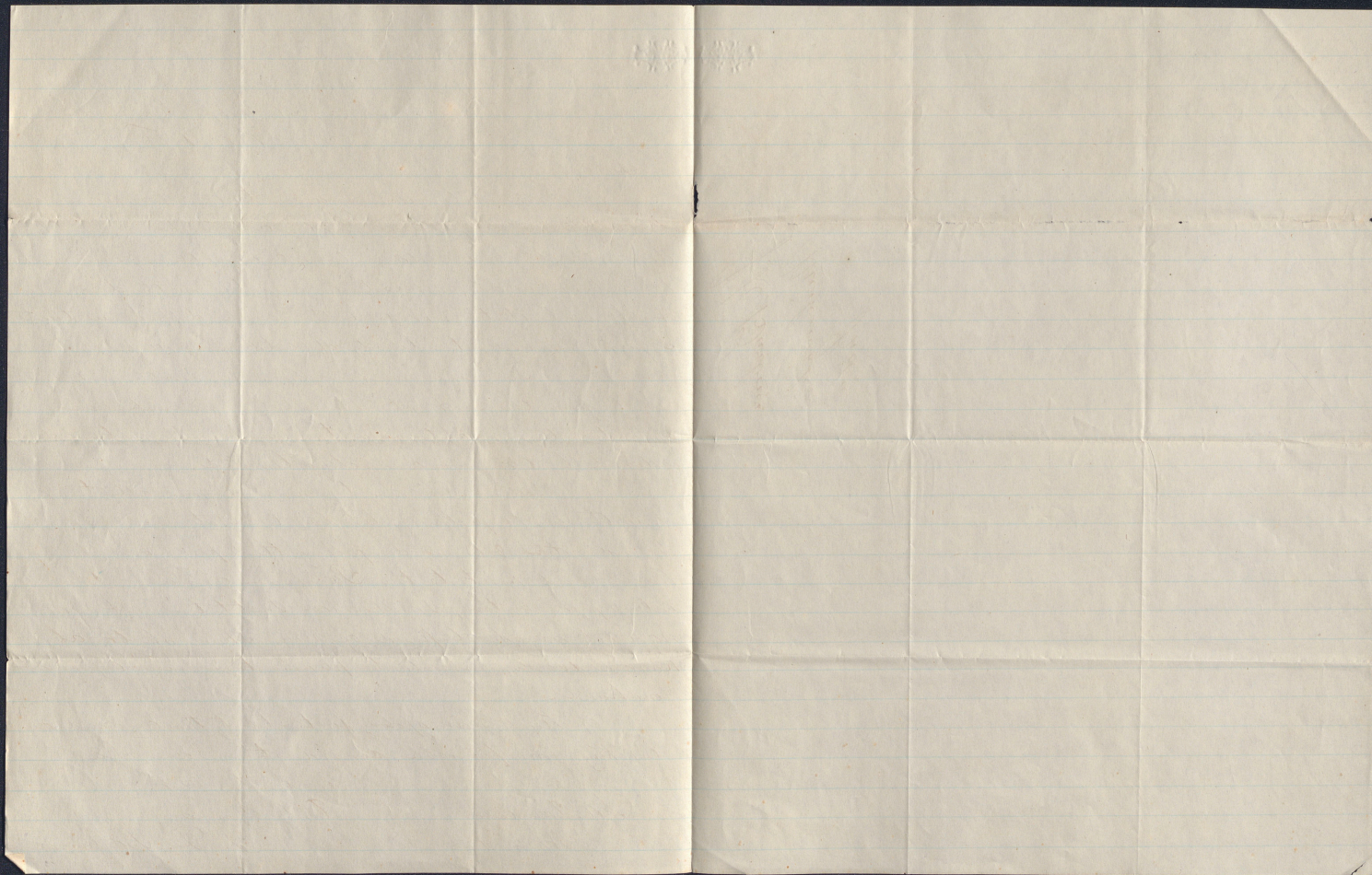
Without claiming too much of your attention, I will, therefore respectfully, but briefly, state my wishes, viz: To have ~~the~~ volume comprising the report on the rail road route to the Pacific — and also the late report of the Smithsonian Institution. If you have not already disposed of your share of the above named works, I should be pleased to receive copies at your hand —

Reading an apology for the liberty thus assumed, and invoking your favorable consideration, I am, Sir,
in haste, but

Hon. S. A. Douglas.
Washington,

Truly Yours
J. D. Barber.

J. H. Barbour
Michigan
Ind. a



Kansas City Mo June 17/58
 Hon Ed of Douglas }
 Washington City }
 D.C. }

Dear Sir You will please
 remember me in distributing
 your speeches and public
 documents please send
 me your speech on your
 resolution to revive the
 act of 1829 All Quiet
 in the Territory Missouri River
 high and rising weather
 warm with prospects of
 rain and a large majority
 of the Inhabitants of this
 City and Jackson County in
 favour of Douglas for
 President in 60
 respectfully P C Leansy

J C Causby
Kansas City
Mo.

Pro L Chester
Washington City

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Washington June 17/58

Dear Sir

You will perhaps remember
my introduction to you last winter,
through Mr. B. B. Chapman of Nebraska,
& the ineffectual effort you made for
my retention by the Clerk of the House
of Reps. — also, the articles I
wrote for the paper with which I was
and am still connected — the Philadel-
phia Inquirer — concerning yourself,
& with which you expressed yourself
highly pleased.

I have not availed myself of
your polite invitation to call on you
often, because I knew that you were
constantly run down with visitors, but
I have ever since steadily aimed to

serve you and your cause.

During the sitting of Congress I have been abundantly occupied, but during the recess I shall be comparatively idle, and I write now to ask if there is not some way in which you can make my services useful & profitable to yourself, here or elsewhere, and at the same time remunerative to myself. I should prefer to remain in Washington, but would be ready to go, at a minute's warning anywhere. Of my abilities for almost any service, I can give you abundant testimony. Please let me hear from you, and believe me

Yours very deeply

Jos. L. Chester

Address
Washington, D.C. }

R. T. Dixon
Dixon, Ill.

Dixon Ill.
June 17, 1858

Dear Sir -

I have the pleasure
of acknowledging the receipt
of Vol: 7. "Pacific R. R. Survey"
which, you had the kindness
to send me -

Please accept my
thanks for the same -
Very truly Yours
R. T. Dixon

Hon. S. W. Douglas }
U. S. Senate }
Washington }
D. C. }





Buffalo Grove, Ill. June 7. 58

Hon^{ble} L. S. Douglass.

Sir if at any time you
could favor me with some Patent Office
it would be thankfully received this may
be presuming a good Deal on the acquaintance
except Politically

Yours

John E. Grimm

(Agricultural Seeds)
L Seed.

John C. Grimm
Buffalo Grove
Ill.



5030
1838
Barnerville June 14th

Hon. S. A. Douglass.

Dear Sir please find
two the Patent-Office Reports
on Agriculture and Mechanics
and Oblique. A. H.

Direct, Alongs Winter
Barnerville M^r Henry Co Ill

(Sent Mech.)

Alougo Kimball

Barrieville

J. H. S.

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Washington D.C.
June 17/58.

My dear Judge

I am anxious to see you
and to see you too on matters personal
perhaps, to both of us. Looking over the
Senate proceedings of yesterday I see
that body has adjourned sine die -
but I cannot omit the opportunity to ex-
press the pleasure it gave me to read
your scathing exposure of the bogus demo-
cratic Convention of Illinois and the
conduct of the famous Senate. I will
call at your house tomorrow morning,
say at 9.15 o'clock when and where I hope
I may find you.

Very truly
A. S. Southall.

A G Southall
Washington City.

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June 17



Oliver Stevens
Boston.
Mass.

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Har. S. A. Douglas
Dear Sir

A formal invitation has been sent you, inviting you to participate in the festivities in commemoration of the Declaration of American Independence in this City July 5th.

Permit me to urge your acceptance of that invitation. No man in the Country would be so warmly welcomed by the Democracy of Massachusetts

as yourself.

If you power will
needs any sympathy
in the contest - you
are entering upon
in Illinois - come
to Boston & receive
it - upon Independence
Day -

I assure you, you
have no common
hold upon the republic
of the head just democracy
of the North

I have the honor
to be very truly
your obt. servt.

Oliver Stevens

Boston, Mass. June 17, 1848

Buffalo Jan 17. 1858

Dear A. C. Douglass

Dear Sir,

This morning I sent you a dispatch inviting you to deliver an address before our people on the 8th prox. & hope to receive a favorable answer before this can reach you. - Several & two other gentlemen were appointed to invite some gentlemen from abroad & a wide discretion given us to select such a one as we thought would give general satisfaction to our citizens without distinction of party or creed. Your name was suggested among a number of others. We believe our people will be much pleased to meet you. - You will in all probability

be a huge gathering from all
the surrounding Eber, Village &
County together with a great
many from New England
Persons who take much interest
of late in our Festivities of
that class -

Our preparations are being
made on a liberal scale &
we are asking you a liberal
& hearty reception -

We hope your arrangements
are such as to permit you to be
present & favor us with an
address -

An early reply is respectfully
solicited -

I am Respectfully
Yours &c. &c.
J. P. Stevens
Chas. Se -

J. B. Stevens
Buffalo, N.Y.

no

W. C. Waters
Carlinville
June 17/88 ees

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Carlinville June 17th 1888

Hon Stephen A Douglass
Dear sir

At A Meeting of the
Directors Maconspine County
Agricultural and mechanical
Society 15 inst. it was
Unanimously Resolved that
you be invited to attend ~~our~~
our County fair commencing
5th and two following days of
October next and deliver an
Address on Agriculture last
day of fair.

Enclosed please find one of the
Society's Badges please accept
and write me whether you can
Attend our fair and oblige
Yours

W C Waters
Care Secd

Charles Baker
New York

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6035

29 Beekman St
New York June 18th 57
Friend Douglas

Now the Senate
has adjourned, your
friends here are anx-
iously expecting your
arrival in N.Y.

Please let me
know when you
& your wife will
arrive here.

We will endeavor
to make your stay
agreeable.

Very Respectfully
Chas W. Baker

An invitation
to deliver to
a address before
the Lyceum
at Worcester
Mass. No time
mentioned,
June 18/58.

6036
Worcester, Mass.
June 18th 1858

To Hon Stephen A. Douglas
Lumey, Ill.

Dear Sir,

I am requested
by the directors of the "Worcester
Lyceum and Library Assoc-
-iation" to invite you to
deliver an address of
an hour on any subject
congenial to yourself, before
that Society and our
Citizens generally, on some
Thursday Evening next
winter - The particular
Evening will be left mostly
for you to designate

We have a most
beautiful Hall for speaking
in and one capable of
seating 2600 persons; and
we feel confident that,
if you will honor our
City by your presence

And our Citizens by
Speaking to them, your
Mechanics Hall will
be filled to overflowing
with a delighted
Audience

But we can pay only
50 Dollars therefor - And
yet we hope you will
accept our invitation
and we shall then
fondly trust that your
duties at the time will
allow you to come to
Worcester.

A reply soon is desired.

Most respectfully

George Chandler

J. Gibson
Akronville
Ohio.

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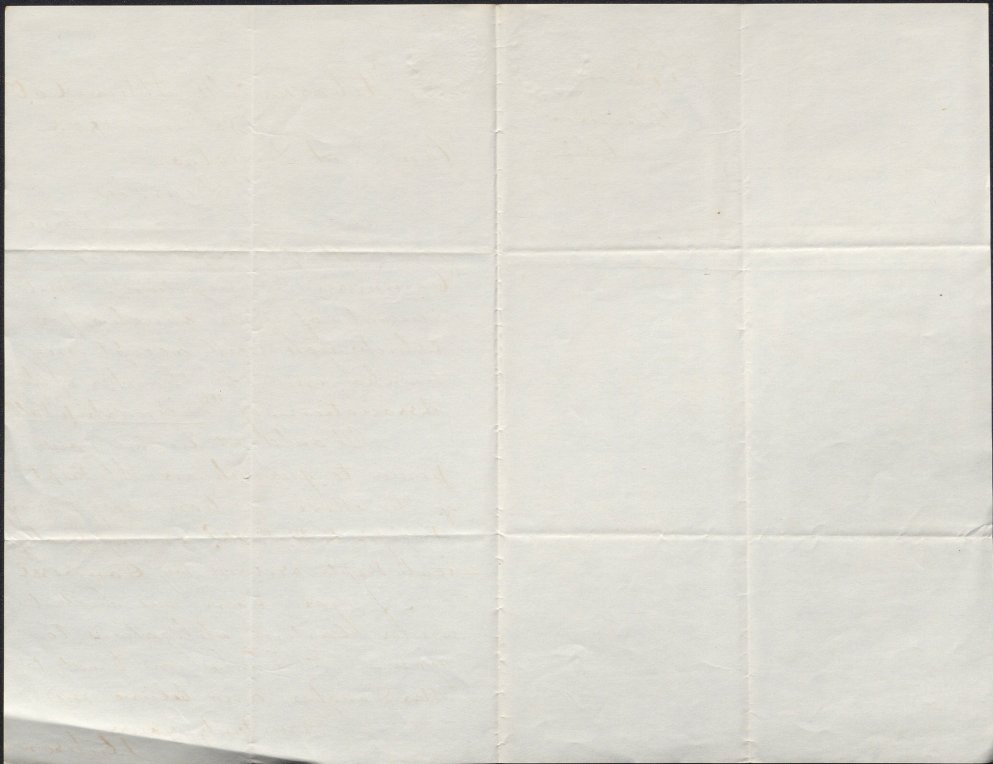
Akronville Athens, Co. O.
13 June 1853
Wm L. A. Douglas.
Dear Sir

I am
in receipt of a copy of Rept on
"Commerce & Navigation" and
several of your speeches, for
which you will accept my
thanks, and the thanks of the
Association, of "Friendship Vale"

Would it be in your
power to furnish us the Rept
of the Mexican boundary Survey
Pacific R. R. Repts? or any Geolog-
-ical Repts ordered by Congress?

If you can we will be
under lasting obligations to
you - Remember me kindly to
Mrs Douglas, and believe me

Ever truly yours
J. Gibson



New York June 18th 1858.

Hon. Stephen A. Douglass.

Chicago Ill.

Dear Sir,

I take the liberty of addressing you for a third time by asking you for your autographs I am collecting autographs now & I should like to have yours to please excuse me for asking you so many times please sign my slips enclosed & Oblige

Your Ever Obedient Servant

Henry B. Murray

Box 1. 555-

New York Post Office

N.Y.

Autograph
wanted,

Wm E Sheffield
 Lieut. G. C.



Dixon Ill. June 16th 58
 Hon L. A. Douglass
 Dear Sir
 will you take the trouble
 to send me the Patent
 Office Reports for the last
 year especially the mechanical
 portion and you will
 render me under renewed
 obligations.

Yours truly
 Wm E Sheffield

(Neck sent)



(Handwritten signature or mark)

6041
Mt. Vernon Ky
June 18/56.

Dear Sir: I see the democratic Convention
of Ill: have (as they think I suppose) laid
you upon the shelf. Luricy. Quit home.
~~Strike~~ strike for the Pererics and the
Coon Range - Carry the war in to Africa.
You can't be put down. I am in favor
of the move in N. Y. Consolidate the
operation - make the Kansas estimate the
platform. English was in the
Camp - a dirty dog. Ky with shame
by you, or any candidate of the oppo-
sition in 1860. - Hope you may prosper.

Respectfully

E. Smith

I thank you for the numerous work-
-ments you send me. E. S.

E. Smith
Mt Vernon
June 18/88. 124.
Relational

Mt Vernon 13 June 88

Free

Wm. J. A. Barclay

Lebanon

Ill:

Mail

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University of Va (P.O.)
18th June 1858.

Sir -

Will you favor me with a pamphlet copy of your Speeches in the Senate on the Kansas Nebraska Bill & the Leecompton Scheme?

Also your remarks on Pontash Aggression, in the Gulf of Mexico?

I had the pleasure of listening to the first of these and reading both, and am desirous of preserving them as a part of the ^{history of the} issues of the day.

Very Respectfully
Yours Obt Servant
Jas. M. Wilson

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

Ja. M. Wise
Charlottesville
Va

June 18th