

to reconcile the dissatisfied Democracy - they
feel their confidence - and gavel forth here
been abused - with official management
I know they can be brought back to Southern
view - I am the last one to a man of Southerly
North - and merits - crushed - for reason
of showing moral courage - for expressing
his frank sentiments - He would be honest
frank - open hearted - politician for a
president -!! "Non sed him be firm - and
true to his friends (for I believe him to be
a man of "high principles" I will throw power
that shall balance the scale in his favor
next Election "if he does right I will sustain
him this power I can exercise, and my hand -
throughout the State, it is this power that
will return him to the Senate yes this
alone will make him our next president
Every thing is so organized - with this
controlling influence - if I have the evidence
I require from him of the State of Georgia
Non York California - and Ill: will carry the
day in his favor if he shows himself a true
man - as I believe him to be - God Grant
I may hear the Ingratitude of all
Doubtless however I know his constant
efforts are against the little Giant - and
will be the proudest moment in old Buck's
life to see Southerly crushed

I do not wish to have it known I wish
Mr. Shale stop until the Election is over
that I may make my future course from
the results of our limited efforts. It is
a turning point - with you and with Southerly
do not speak of me to a soul - tell me
be in your midsts as one of yours - and one
of power - keep your own counsel - tell your
my brothers mind and know of my political
influence in the Community - I have it nothing
and my heel can destroy it and although
I have been abused by false friends - did
you see what kind can be placed in
a stranger - By Gods blessing - I trust my efforts
will bring Southerly I have sent dispatches
to the Powers in Cal. Fla. and throughout your
own state - My Manifesto will be a great
shock to the people of Ill. be so long as I feel
as to Southerly one, and I may say her
brightest star, and over cast this future
with clouds, by a foolish ignorant misproprietor
did one tell you, it will be a life time
regret - I say now, if I have the evidence
from the evidence I require upon certain
points - whether she is returned or not the U. S.
S. S. I say as I write you this "He" shall
be our next President all my political
letters are signed Cromwell -

I shall be with you soon I shall
leave for California immediately after
your 1st Election & to my only regret
to the little Grand Return, & see justice
done to the States "Old Buckle"
how done his best to crush me
with many of his best friends - But
he shall see the mistake he &
his intriguing friends have made
what, I here state, Mark the
significance - I shall not have many
personal interviews with you I will write
you, and keep you posted up in all
my course. It may be found important
for me to confer my mind to Chicago
I may find a field of contest, with my
people of So. I shall stop here I Conquer
It is now very late I have many letters to
write to the various Bishops of the Church
As time is so short I go to New Orleans -
take boat and start for California
My love to your family keep your own
counsel be true - to your cause
Ever your true friend Crampton

Limestone P. O.

Clarion Co Pa

June 28 1858

Hon S a Douglas

Dear Sir

Although
a stranger to you but a Pennsylvania
Anti-Compromission Democrat and also
one of which we have a greatly re-
-spected in this section a Douglas
man for President in 1860 — The
claim now to stand when we did in
1856 by the great principals of popular
Sovereignty. Liberty & Law announced in
the Democratic platform of June '56
and Kansas-Nebraska act of 1854 and
Solely protest against the Compulsions of
Kansas into the Union as a State by act
of Congress under the so-called Compromission
Constitution of the English Divinity — We
have a pretty large Demo Majority in this

County about 1100 and but one Democratic
press and it has been but over by Bigler Co
for LeCompton - Our County Convention
assembled at Clarion on the day a week
since - after we got organized the ball
opened by the LeCompton men offering the
LeCompton Constitution in the shape of
James LeCompton Gilles for re-nomination
as our next Congress man by acclamation
but in this their calculations were frustrated
by us anties offering a new man yet
for was in the minority but made a good
show in Convention out of 56 delegates we
had 23 and a crushing majority but a
very good expression in a county where the
only one Democratic press and it has caption
but of course the LeCompton men carried
their instructions for Gilles - but should he be
re-nominated will be beaten beyond doubt -
as I was a member of the Convention that
reminded him before and he was a bitter
pill for a large portion of our Democrats
to support him ^{here} and he is more stale
now than ever - perhaps the maj of the

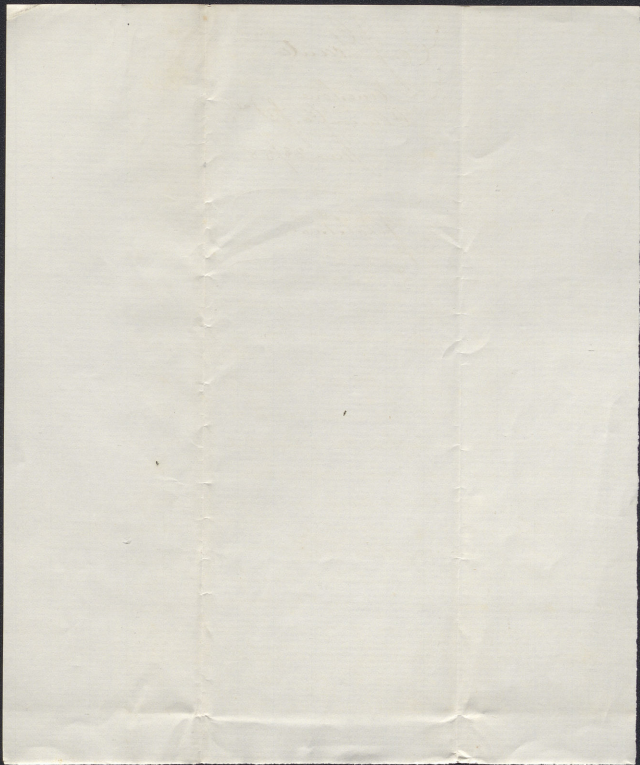
Congressional Convention may think it advis-
able to nominate a new man but the
usage of the party is to turn ^{the same man} a Congress-
man - but ~~what~~ not disown him as we
did Daniel Barclay the Lopez man
when he did not carry out Democratic prin-
ciples. Before the Convention closed we
offered a set of Resolutions endorsing the policy
of Mr Buchanan's administration thus far developed
excepting that in relation to Kansas appears
which we do unreservedly but passively disown.
They were - Convention anti-LeCompton
Resolved also the LeCompton men offered
a set of opposite ones but the Convention
failed to carry either - also we have
our approving of your course James Wain
Horton Thacker - but all seems alike -
Then
Men Gilles & Bigler has been sending largely
of their LeCompton accounts thus the
County - for this reason I am your
trouble it be asking too much of you
to send me a package if you have
them of your speech delivered Mon 22nd 58

in Senate on the bill for the admission of
Kansas into the Union - faunted and I
will distribute them to advantage - and
see if we can make a break into the
Leecompton men's ranks - I think suc-
=cessfully - I don't think there can be
a Leecompton Congress man elected in
Kansas this next election at least I hope
to see every Leecompton ^{candidate} defeated - our
State ticket is given up already as
they say it is too much tainted with Le-
=ecomptonism - which I am afraid is too true -

The
Counties around us are pretty well divided
on this Kansas question - but come out be-
long. if they had more light on the subject
in fact the masses do not understand
the question of the day and the Leecompton men
could make but a small squad - This is
one reason why I would like to have
some good documents to distribute amongst
them - and could not think of anything more
effective and explanatory than yours of 22 Mar.
~~also report from the Committee on Territories~~
if you ~~have~~ them and think worth while
you might send a package to B. J. Reed Esq.
& Col. C. L. Lamberton Clarion as they
would distribute - both strong antileecompton
Domey Pass is doing a mighty good I
am getting up a club - if you can do me
the favour - you will do much oblige me
anti-leecompton man - truly &c. J. Hunt

C. J. Grant
Linestown
Clairmont Co. Pa.
June 28/58

Political



Bellefontaine, Logan Co. Ohio;

June 28th 1858.

S. A. Douglass,
Washington City.

Dear Sir:

Please accept our thanks for late Public Documents:
They will be properly Circulated among your friends.

Many "Black Republicans" exhibit an eagerness to
read any thing you say or write, of course, as far as my
means, in the distribution of Docts enable me, I
furnish them the "requisite."

On Wednesday & Thursday
last, I was in Cincinnati and held a conference
with Mr. S. Farns, Editor of the "Inquirer" and
the newly appointed Post master: Secretly he is
your warm friend - His office is worth 10 000,
ten thousand a year, an object almost suffici-
ently large to induce any Politician to play
the Mock friend of Buchanan - \$40 000, your
years salary, Only think of it!!!

My object to the City, was to endeavor
to start, with some others a Douglass
~~Free~~ Paper; we can obtain without much
effort sixteen hundred subscribers, but I
regret to say that the only barrier to our
object was the immediate want of the amount
demanded, namely: Six thousand dollars

About the 4th or 5th of the present month, I
offered to purchase the Sandusky Register,
published at Sandusky City, Ohio,

But the parties refused to bind themselves
not to start another paper.

Cook, its principle
Editor will in a short time take charge
of a paper in company with Miller, late
post master at Columbus, & which will
be friendly to you and your cause.

Well knowing that that could
not be bettered, I, of course took no further
~~act~~ actions in the purchase of the "Pigsticker"
which at present, as Mr. Bill & Cook
informed me is not opposed to your
present sentiments. I took particular
pains to show them that the sentiments
which you now maintain are the same
which you have always supported, and
are the principle feature of the Kansas
Nebraska Bill."

In a day or two I will be at
Toledo to observe and counteract the
motions of Jim Steelman.

Judge Hall of Buzzards is to
be staying there. I want Ramsey put
forward in nomination; he is your warm
friend. McKelley wants it, and would give
his eyes for the nomination - He can get it - we
cannot trust him. He is a "Puffe"!!

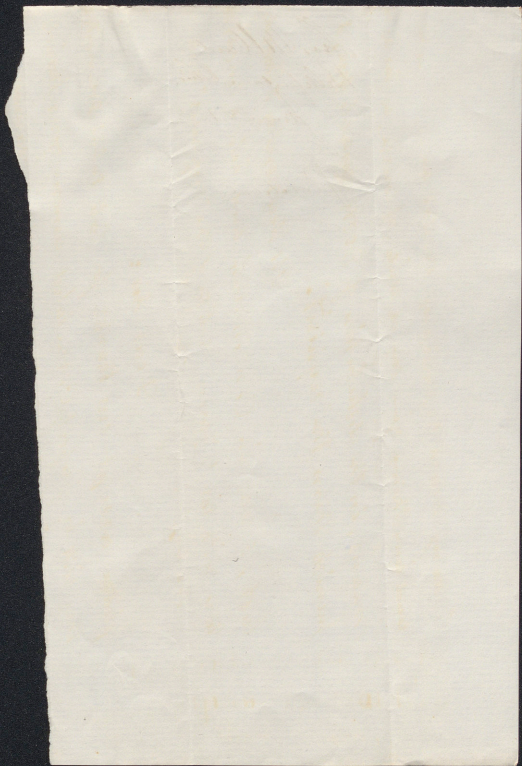
Ben Stanters is here - He shows no hostility or
yet. I have removed to Bellefontaine
which will be my place of residence in
future. Very respectfully yours, Thos. M. Ward.

If you promised to send to see the Pacific overland R.R. survey
at Corn. & Perry's Station 37 Junction - enclosed is your
promise in black and yellow, Ward,

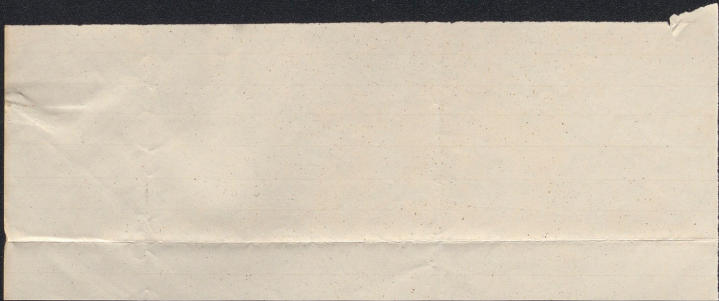
Thos M Ward
Bellevue Ohio
June 28. 1858.

Political

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Steven A Douglas the 14th President of the United States
Like the Gold of California the more he is Rubed the
Brighter he Shines



Canton Ill June 28 1858

Now I Douglas Dear Sir I wish to direct you to visit us before the Election I hope you will do the honor to stop at my house. I am old & weak in years but hope to live yet to see you take the Presidential Chair. as you are aware the first step by your opponents now is to Defile you for the US Senate I do not think they can do it but be assured the greatest people there will be made to do it much if not all depends on your own exertions to visit & speak to them in all your opponents are arraying a Double team against you but hope to God they cannot out foot you.

Judge Kellog is at Hoam & during the Session was visiting Hoam endorsing your Cause. Notwith Standing he is opposing you he says you cannot be elected to the Senate nor can you ever be a President. When I grew from my Pack at my 4th of July Post here enclosed one a slip he says the South will go over in called Philanthropy. The contest will be the greatest we ever had in Ill I do not doubt much but they all will go back in there old ranks of Whigs & Democrats at all events I think you will take more votes than you will loose Democrats. Kellog has not kept grate Lawells to advocate his Cause this Session especially his first speech we shall use every effort to Defile him this fall.

Yours Respectfully Wm H. C. Blair
Wm H. Kellogg

It suffices me to add that it will do me much honor & pleasure to put up at my house. My Broth in Law is not half as large as Mr McCluskey do I pay an interest from 10 to 20 percent on 45 thousand Dollars per annum I will vote for you & Mr W will oppose you since Kellog can & does use him like all enemies uses a Tool.

Judge Kelley says that this County but not with the land
we can elect our two members to the Legislature and
will vote for you fail not have ever to give us
a speech

Henry Apple
Cass
June 28th 1860
Wanda, Iowa
to help with
him in the
you can
have

Middleton June 29. 1858

Hon L. Douglas,
 Sir,

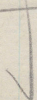
Isn't the establishment of a democratic paper at Galzburg, a city in a county of over 40,000 inhabitants, of sufficient importance to you to call for the least exertion on your part? As between me & the people of Kent Co. I am confident that a word of intercession on your part would set the paper going & as to my sincerity in your support, I would hardly have sacrificed my position as editorial correspondent for the New York News - my position here at home & stood out in opposition to my brother's paper had I not been actuated by stronger motives than the support of a man - nothing short of a conscientious devotion to what I conceived to be the right would have induced me to be defiant as I have been.

In looking at this matter, you must remember that you are not called upon for money, all that is required is a manifestation of interest on your part: for the success of the enterprise, & with such evidence as given I am not willing to engage therein. I have heretofore solicited your men & you have not seen fit to favor me therein. For your ~~late~~ late speech a copy of which I am just in receipt of, accept my thanks - it has my hearty concurrence - Let me know how you stand affected toward a Dem. journal at Q.

Very truly,
 J. M. Beebe
 J. M. - Albany, Co. N. Y.

G. M. Beebe
Middletown
N. Y.

Important
answered July
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JAS. J. FARAN, EDITOR.

SUNDAY MORNING.....JUNE 27

The Integrity of the Democratic Organization in Indiana and Illinois.

The Democratic party has, and always has had, two distinct characteristics: first, a devotion to the rights and equality of the States; and, second, a preservation of the Federal Government in all the powers *clearly* granted, to-wit: by the terms of the Constitution. The latter of these depends on the former; because whatever the Constitution of the United States has not authorized in plain and express words, that, by the force of mere silence in the Constitution, is forbidden.

It results from a principle, thus underlying the entire policy of our Federal Government, that those who administer public affairs at any time should listen with deference, with distrust of themselves, their opinions, their wishes, to the voice of the Democratic party in the several States, as expressed through their conventions of delegates, and representing the people by whose will the Federal Administration came at first into power; otherwise the Federal Government becomes the source of influence, controls the policy and opinions of the States, and will precipitate us finally into the abyss of consolidation and federalism, to the entire destruction of the rights, the independence, and the honor of the States.

We have been led to these reflections (for we are always safe in recurring to first principles) by the actions of the self-styled Democratic State Convention assembled at Springfield, Illinois, during the present month, at which convention, as our readers are already informed, candidates have been nominated in opposition to the candidates heretofore nominated by the regular Democratic Convention of that State, representing a large majority of the Democratic voters, and for no purpose, that we can discern, except to secure the triumph of Black-Republicanism in the election soon to be held.

These shameless pretenders, a mere faction of dissenters from the regular organization, have the impudence to assert that the President and the Administration sympathize with them in their inexcusable proceedings, in their attempt to distract, to betray and altogether defeat the party which elected Mr. BUCHANAN, and upon which he must rely, now and henceforth, for the successful conduct of public affairs.

Such a pretense is in itself a libel on the President, and all the members of his Cabinet, since no man could suppose them thus unfaithful to the Democratic organization and its principles as to imagine that any countenance would be given to mere factionists, "bolters," disorganizers, whose manifest design is to assure the ascendancy of Black-Republicanism in the State of Illinois.

The Democracy of other States will tolerate nothing of the sort; and if any office-holder of this Administration dares to promote such schism, faction and disorganization, we hope and expect to see him discountenanced by the Administration.

We have spoken strongly upon this subject, because we feel the deepest anxiety that the harmony and integrity of the Democratic party shall be preserved, and because we are sure—and we believe we have good reason for the assurance—that the Administration has no sympathy with these disorganizers, and that they insult it by the pretense that it has. Nor will we consent to be told that this is a mere local Illinois affair: it reaches the party everywhere. Violation of the usages of the party and breaches of its discipline weaken and injure it everywhere; and already the evil example is being followed elsewhere. Factionists and bolters are rising up to do mischief in Indiana, and soon may break out in Ohio.

In the districts now ably represented by Messrs. HUGHES and NIBLACK, bolting candidates have impudently been put up, styling themselves "Anti-Lecompton" candidates—an issue past and dead, and soon to be buried forever. We include them, and all others of the sort, in the category, and denounce them all alike, wherever found. Messrs. HUGHES and NIBLACK are the regular nominees of the regular Democratic conventions of their respective districts, and are entitled to the support of the whole Democratic strength of the districts, without reference to the insane and obsolete distinction of Lecompton and Anti-Lecompton. Let us, then, have this business of discord and division put an end to. As sentinels upon the Democratic watch-tower, we have the right, and mean to exercise it, of crying aloud, and sparing not, and we shall denounce faction and disorganization and bolting, without stopping to inquire what the sentiments of the parties were while the now settled and exploded Kansas question was pending in Congress.

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Off. of Cine. Enquirer,
Cincinnati, O., June 29/58.

Hon. S. A. Douglas.

I assured you, before I left Washington City, I should look after your interests in Cincinnati, and I have now to say I have not neglected a single opportunity to comply with my engagement. Our mutual friend Washington McLean has lately returned from the District of Columbia apparently as strongly in favor of advancing your interests as he was during the National Democratic Convention. The "Enquirer," on Sunday last, took open ground against the pretended friends of the Administration in Illinois. An article which I prepared myself, bearing down in severe terms upon the late Administration Convention at Springfield, was considered a little

too bold to commence with. I expect however, if I shall remain in the paper (and I see nothing to the contrary at present) to give it to the public, in a short time, through the columns of the Enquirer. I inclose an article from another pen, which takes ground against your enemies in Illinois, but, contrary to my own wishes, also repudiates some of ^{your} friends in Indiana.

I write to assure you that everything will be right in a little while, and that you will see the Enquirer boldly supporting your re-election to the Senate. Were it not that I know this to be the feeling and the absolute determination of McLean, I would not continue in the office a day, for I wish to be numbered, as ever, among your friends. Mr.

^{Mr} Haran will take possession of the Post-Office of Cincinnati day-after-tomorrow. //

Can you not write a line to Cincinnati?

Very truly, yours,
Geo. P. Buell.

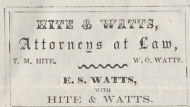
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Galesburg Illinois Jan 29th 1858.

Hon. S. A. Douglas

Chicago Ill: Your favor of the 7th inst. was received by us, and we return you our most sincere thanks for the same, as well as for the very valuable book which accompanied it.

We have not received a package of your speech upon the 'State of Parties in Illinois' yet, and if you have not already sent them - a hundred or so copies, be used to good advantage at this time, and we would be glad if you would send them forthwith.

Egwin Rich (Sam'l H. Rich) of Abingdon in this County, the leading Democrat of his place (as of course you are well aware) paid us a visit yesterday for the purpose of proposing to the party here at Galesburg, the propriety of getting up a good old fashioned "demonstration" at Abingdon, such as will wake up the flood that stirred in '36, and open the eyes of those who are half inclined to side with the Republicans & Administration Democrats - to their proper course. - Such as will - anyhow so far as our section of the Country is concerned, show to the world, and especially to Cook, Carpenter, Leib and the administration just where we stand.

Mr Rich did not meet with a dissenting voice here. It is proposed to leave the matter (as to time) entirely to your ^{own} options.

Abingdon is a good central point, yet, while
our Democrats of Galveston are perfectly willing
that Abingdon shall be the point for the demon-
stration, we confidently expect to have you with
us during the early part of the Campaign, at least
two or three days, to mix around ~~through~~ amongst the
people, for there are numbers of good men here who,
while they are now politically opposed to you, would
upon an acquaintance with you, change around &
give you their utmost support.

Very Truly Yours Personal &
Political Friends
Wm. & Hans.

Wm. & Hans
Galveston.
Tex.
Political

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6045
Geo. Whinn
Springfield
Mass

Encloses an
invitation
for you to
attend the
Horse Fair
in September.

Springfield
Mass
June 20, 1888

My Dear Sir,

I take great
pleasure in complying with
the request of the Committee
to forward you this
accompanying letter of
invitation. And I desire
to add my own earnest
wish that your convenience
& inclination may lead
to a favorable reply.

There will be a large
gathering of gentlemen of
distinction from abroad,
and our people will be glad
of an opportunity to show
by a hearty welcome in
what estimation you are
held in this latitude.

Very Truly Yours

Geo. Cockburn

Wm Lloyd Garrison.

O. G. Bernhard
Albany, N.Y.
June 30. 1858

Wants Autographs

6096
Albany June 30th 58
Stephen A. Dodge

Will
If you not please & send
by return of mail your
Autographs as I have
a Book of Autographs
& would like to have your
name

Respectfully
O. G. Bernhard
Box 856

P. S. You will recollect I
wrote to you before

Wm. L. Garrison
to
Rev. Mr. [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]

My dear Sir,
I have the honor to acknowledge
the receipt of your letter of the
10th inst. and in reply to inform
you that the same has been
forwarded to the proper
authorities for their consideration.
I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Your obedient servant,
Wm. L. Garrison

P.S. For further particulars
see the enclosed.

C. P. Bushnell
New York

6-30

6097

Hon. S. A. Douglass
Sir

I have been told within a day or two that if you should make a personal application to C. Vanderbilt (The Commodore) for that money you wanted, you would get it on such securities as you could give.

I was told just this - without explanation. I don't know, or rather am not acquainted with him.

I thought I would communicate the matter to you //

Truly yours

June 30/58

C. P. Bushnell





Washington D. C.
July 9th 1858

Hon. S. A. Douglas

My dear Sir

You will excuse me for troubling you with my affairs but having been for years one of your warmest admirers, Politically and otherwise, and took a Workshop under Mr. Allen of the House he having a full knowledge of my feelings and views, and telling me in your Committee Room or Dr.'s that my sentiment men his and to go ahead as the Correspondent of the Penna State Gazette at Washington and treating me confidentially, as it were giving me "stim" occasionally, and assuring Mr. Allen, Mr. Medder & other that he meant to keep me - and drop those who publicly & privately abused

you and your friends as "renegade
Traitors" and in the Language of
Mr. Rogers a Protégé of P. C. Jones
a Penn. man of the Map Corps - that you
was totally unfit had no right to presume
to be a Candidate for the Presidency -
with the Language to Harsh for a
polit or for a decent man to utter -
a Young Man from Mississippi did
the same thing. Is Mr. Allen going to
proscribe Democrats who have been
as true to the Party as ever he or Mr.
Buchanan were? and because we are
mainly enough to Express our views
as to the expediency or policy of a
measure I was led hard to Elect both
in my humble sphere, for President
I preferred You and still intend to let
Come what may. I trust you may
be successful in the coming election in
Your State and put down the Villains

ap position of those Danes faced
Democrats - and Come Trumpshantly
brawl to the U. S. Senate - and in 1868
he Elected President of a People
who will exercise the right to frame
their Laws in State and Territories to
suit themselves. I know the Man who fears
of consequences sustained the People's
right, and one who has proved himself able to
Combat the Combined influence of
an immense League of Power and
influence to Crush him. "God Crashed
to earth shall rise again." God Speed ye
on with the good work.

Very Respy,
Your friend

W R May

H. B. Day,
Washington
D.C.

Sends a letter
from Mr
Allen in
forming him
of his removal,

W

(Copy)

Falestine Ill

June 21st 1858

W R May Esq

Sir,

Yours of the 22^d is rec^d.
 and I hasten to answer it was under my direction
 that you rec^d. Your dismissal from the
 Land Map Clerkship the duty was an
 unpleasant one to me, but I had to reduce
 my force and some one had to go.
 I held my position under the Vote and
 through the Influence of the Democrats who
 differ with Judge Douglas. they supported
 me with the full knowledge that I was
 his friend and since I was not proscribed by
 them because I held a opinion different from
 them on the question at issue I will not show
 my ingratitude by proscribing their friend
 from my Office, I cannot do so without
 subjecting myself to the same charges that

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are brought against his enemies, at the
same time I will not keep in office a first
rate man go out of his way to abuse Judge
Douglas - In making these I acted upon
what I conceived to be my duty to the House
in view of my obligation to my general
friends, and while it was ^{an} unpleasant
one to me having taken the responsibility
I must abide by it, with my best wishes
for your welfare.

Respectfully
Yours
D. Ross
D. Ross
D. Ross

(Signed) D. C. Allen

6. Ephie
Jacksonville
June 30/88, sees
an invitation
to deliver the
address at
the County
Fair.

6099
Jacksonville June 30th 88
Hon S. A. Douglas
Mr Humphrey Fitch,
one of a committee, of
the Agricultural Assocn
this County, to procure
a speaker to address
them at their next
Annual Fair, inform
me that they had or would
invite you to fill the
place, & request me
to assist in securing
your presence on
that occasion -

I am quite sure that
your doing so will add
much to the interest of
the occasion. And in

For other reasons I hope
you will accept their
invitation & offered and
it is in your power
Besides it would
be very gratifying to your
friends generally -
Yours &c
C. E. Carter

Anderson Smith
Viroqua, Wis.
June 30. 1858.

Wants for P. R. R. Survey.

6100
Viroqua, Badger Co., Wis., June 30. 1858.

Hon. Stephens A. Douglas, U. S. Senator,
Hon. Sir, you will confer a
favor that will be kindly
and highly appreciated, by
forwarding to my address
the "Explorations and Surveys
of the Pacific R. A."

Yours Respectfully
Anderson Smith

Hon. S. A. Douglas, U. S. Senator

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Callandigham
Dayton, Ohio.
June 30, 1858.

Wants Speeches.

W

6101
Dayton, June 30/58.
Dear Sir: -

Please send
me some fifty cop-
ies (& as many more
as you choose) of Doug-
las' late Speech on Il-
linois Politics, June 15th
& oblige

Very Truly
Callandigham

Daniel McCook, Esq
Wash. D.C.



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W. B. Warren
Jacksonville
June 30th 81

Amperitutive
to visit that
place on the
3^d of July
to a dinner.

6102

Jacksonville, Fla.
June 30th 1881

Am. S. Douglas,

Dr. Sir,

Myself and family
are respectfully invited to partake of a
dinner to be given by the citizens of this
place, on Saturday, the 3^d day of July,
in commemoration of our National
Anniversary.

W. B. Warren
Chas. W. C.



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