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Ottawa Jan'y. 26th 1859

Hon. S. A. Douglas
Washington
Dear Sir,

I am advised by my brother - residing in this City, that Henry L Dawes, Representative from Springfield (Mass.) District, has in charge the matter of relief for the heirs of William Champney, who was killed while in the discharge of his duties, as an employee in the Navy Yard at Charlestown, Mass.

My brothers wife is one of the heirs interested, hence the reason of addressing you; an acquaintance of the family after the death of Mr C. and a knowledge of its situation, before my departure from Boston, for a residence in the West, I am able to say that, it is an object worthy of the favorable consideration of Congress, and one that could not be more beneficially bestowed. ——

If you can render any assistance in accomplishing this object, without interfering with your arrangements, would be pleased to have you do so, for my brothers sake, - While I remain ever,

Truly & Respectfully
Yours &

[Pow]

A. F. Dow

Ottawa

Jan. 26 Ill

In relation to

Champney's claim

Answered Feb. 16

Michael Foley
Crawfordsville
Ind

Jan. 26.

Wants to be Consul to a port in Ireland

Crawfordsville Jan 26/59

Hon Sir / The implicit confidence which I have placed in the noble recent act which you have vindicated against the hired rabble of this Republic induces me to cumbe with that principle you gallantly sustained and achieved — My present reason for trespassing on your kindness you will find in the sequel of this letter. Two years ago the Democrats of the Legislature of Indiana got me to apply to the President for Office (Consul to One of the ports in Ireland; when I presented the Memorial to the present Gov. (Once a devoted friend) his Excellency refused his Signature the old mask of acquaintance was forgot when the required influence was obtained There was a wrankling suspicion grew inwardly at the refusal for no other reason; but that I was a foreigner - unhappy man who could not claim a native Country. I knew my prospects was blighted by some of the

lizard tongue gents of Ind. The day of retribution is drawing nigh when they will repent in despair. The Gov Senators and Congress men of Ind who sought without distinction of creed or both political influence would kiss the toes of all the foreigners in the State to succeed — I never recived any infamation whether these documents were on file, they scarcely could miss, the above potent gentlemen with Varins Others Such about an ass load of them and the signature of Willard the Covert which made them heavier and darker in the eyes of the Cabinet —

I had the pleasure of seeing you once at Indianapolis Summer of 1857 when all the Organ grinders was twisting and turning toling their tongue, Wanting to speak on Lord Palmerston, introduced Know nothingism — Should like to Know if it was pleasing to your Honor to let me Know if there is any papers filed in the office of Secy of State in my name — I Know You would be able to effect Something for me in Some department in that Vicinity if you thought well of doing so.

May God bless You! May You live long and happy and never cease to Vindicate the wrongs offered to the noble principles which you have sustained through life. I hope You will accept the good wishes of a friend

Yours

Michael Foley

The Hon
Stephen A. Douglas
U.S. Washington City
D.C.

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Buffalo Catholic Sentinel Office
Jan 29, 59

Hon. S. A. Douglas

Honored Sir- Presuming you would pardon my trespass upon your valuable time, I trouble you with a few lines.

I the Proprietor of the Sentinel for the past five years and a representative from the First Ward in the City Council for three years with another to run. I am frequently called upon to decide questions and furnish statistics, &c I have collected a number of Public Documents, Reports, &c but my little stock does not always furnish the figures and facts. Therefore I have made bold to trouble you, should it be convenient, to forward a few of the many Public Documents, Reports, &c that are now crowding some of the Shelves in the Public Buildings, and subject to the order of Senators.

Any thing you may favor me with will be thankfully received and promptly acknowledged.

Yours most respectfully,

M. Hagan

P. M. Hagan.
Proprietor of
"Catholic Sentinel"
Buffalo.
N.Y.
Jan'y 26./59.

Wants Cong'l
Documents

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Jan 26th 1859.

Pin Oak Wayne County Illinois

Hon S A Douglas

Dear Sir I notice this Evening a letter passing through my Office addressed to you and from the hand writing I Suppose it to be from a Malicious tripling man asking you to go before the Post master General and Cause him to Either move the Office at Pin Oak to some other Point or have me Removed from Office & by that means I hade a man appointed where he want the Office kept and by this hopes to Evenge himself for having a Note Bill two years Old Collected off of him by Garnisheeing four or five men which was the Only Chance to collect it I hope from your Caracter you will not aid nor assist in any such. I have been a devoted friend of yours all my life

yours Respectfully

Wm E. Harlan P. M.

Wm. E. Hazlam
Box
Pin Oak
Wayne Co
Ill.

Jan. 26 [illegible]

In reference to
Post office

Answered
Feb. 10

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West Lebanon. Jan. 29. /56.

Mr Douglas.

Dear sir. Will you please be so kind as to send me a copy of your speech in New Orleans, last Dec. Also the 8 ~~not~~ most volumes of the surveys, and documents of the Pacific rail road if you will be pleased to spare them. Your humble servant.

D. S. Harriman.

Please celebrate.

D. S. Harriman.

West Lebanon.

Me.

D. S. Harriman

West Lebanon

Maine

Jany 24

asking dvis!

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Wm. P. Logan
Fort Dodge
Webster Co.
Jan. 26. Iowa

asking docs

Ball[o] Jany 26/57

Hon Stephen A Douglas

Dr Sir

I was introduced to you the other day by Mr Montgomery and asked you to favord me with some Documents but fearing you would forget it I hereforth send my address and ask that anything I can do for you as the State of Iowa will be done cheerfully -

address

Wm P Logan

Fort Dodge
Webster Co
Iowa

And I am yours truly

WPL

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John Low
Pin Oak
Wayne Co
Jan. 26 Ills
Wants Pat. off. rep.

Wayne Co. Ills.

Jan. 26. 57

Hon. S. A. Dugla,
United States Senator,
Please send me Patent Office
Reports, and I will be happy
to recive any Public Documents
your hon. will please to send me,
and I will be cordily thankful to
you, Please to oblige your inver.
thy Servant, Johnlow

Direct
Pinoak
Wayne Co. Ills.

C. McCarty
Dingman's Ferry
Pike Co.
Pa

Jan. 26.

asking speeches
& bio's.

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[Jan. 26, 1859]

Hon Stephen A. Douglas
Sir

will you please send
me your Eulogy on
the death of the
lamented Davis of
your State also
the report of the
Patent office—
please excuse me
for taking the liberty
of writing to you
but I have admired
your course for 4
years & have carefully
read Colonel Forneys
daily press to see how
manfully you battled
the present corrupt
administration & the
republicans of your State
on the Lecompton

question - at present
I think you will be
over rep't president
without a doubt

Yours Truly

Jan 26th 1839 C. McCarty

Direct to Dingmans
Ferry Pike Co Pa

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Philadelphia January 26th 1859

To the honourable Stephen A Douglass of the U S Senate

Hon.d Sir The subscriber an humble citizen of this city having suffered most severely in all that pertains to the interests of myself and family inflicted upon me by an office holder of the present administration I know I can fully and justly estimate your feelings associated as you have been and is still pursued by the hordes of the most unprincipled and unscrupulous office holding sycophants whose very life seems to depend upon their readiness to do the will and bidding of the higher power I feel compelled to adress you I trust most respectfully to inform you hon.d sir that I am bold to say that no public institution in our country has been sunk so low and prostituted to purposes the most mean and vile as the U S Mint in this city the present head of that establishment since he came into power has pursued a course of the most bitter proscriptive partizanship hitherto unprecedented in the history of the Mint from its first establishment in 1794 the following is the most recent instance, when you hon.d sir were last in this city and in independance hall a few of the workmen of the Mint attended among the crowds that rushed from all parts of the city to pay their respects to you they were induced to do so from a sense of duty and respect for you. the consequence was for having done so they were all promptly discharged the next morning, and that by a man calling himself a democrat Oh Shame Shame

your humble servant after an honest and severe service of nearly

29 years was turned off by the present director of that institution for nothing more or less than the entertainment of honest opinions. Oh honored and esteemed sir if you would be pleased to make the least enquiry into the affairs of the Mint in this city as it has been conducted for the last six or seven years you would be perfectly astounded the vilest men are retained and rogues and thieves go unpunished this is true to the letter I feel free to say when the present chief of the Mint asks for his appreciation if you only knew Sir how it is expended I believe you would not vote him a farthing be pleased to pardon me for I have almost said the presumption in addressing you true my situation in life is humble but I have the comfort of knowing that my character is unsullied my motives are pure I address you honestly and sincerely I beg the favour of being enrolled as one of your most humble friends and servants I want to apprise you of the doings of your cowardly enemies be they whom they may. to convince you of my sincerity I beg to refer to the following gentlemen now in washington the hon Edward Joy Morris member from this city Rev Mr Smith of the presby^{n} church Messrs Keller & M. Kenna these gentlemen knew me well I wish you to perceive by the foregoing that there is rascality & corruption among government officials in this city as well as in Illinois they will pursue with the most bitter malignity all those who refuse to bow the knee or toady to their corrupt and nefarious practices I do fervently hope and pray that the almighty will guard and protect you against all the machinations and Wiles of all your Wanton and cruel enemies

I beg the honor of being
Very Respectfully
your Obedient
and humble
Servant
Geo Mitchell
21st Street above arch Street
Philad^{a}

Gov. Mitchell
Phila.
Jan. 26
In relation to
Phila. Mint

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Providence, 26th January, 1859.

Mr S. A. Douglass

Dear Sir

Your letter announcing your inability to furnish me the books desired, was duly received, And allow me to say that the kindness of your reply more than compensated for any disappointment I might have felt.

Allow me also to state that the principles you advocate, and so successfully support, meet my hearty approval, And I trust it may at some future day, be my good fortune to help support them, through you, by my vote,

Truly your friend,

Wm F. Morgan

Wm. F. Morgan
Providence
R. I.
Jan. 26

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Hon
S. A. Douglas

Chicago 26th Jan'y 1859

Dear Sir,

Daniel Sim, a young friend of mine, and a member of my Congregation has been employed in this city for some time past as a Book Keeper — He is from Scotland, is well educated, of genteel address, and of unexceptionable Deportment. His desire is to visit the Southern States with a view of finding some suitable situation

Might I take the liberty of requesting You to give to him one or two notes of introduction to some of Your friends in the South — Congratulating You on Your late triumph, and anticipating still greater for the political principles of which You are the Champion

I am Dear Sir
Yours faithfully
Archd Nisbett

[Nisbett]

A. Sisbett
Chicago
Jan. 26 Ill

Asking letters
of introduction for
young friend

Answered Feb. 16

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Chicago January 26th 1859

Hon: Stephen A. Douglas
Washington D.C.

Dear Sir.

By todays mail I have sent you a copy of the Press & Tribune & beg to call your attention to a Speech delivered by Mr Dietz in the House in Springfield, in regard to the protection of adopted citizens abroad particularly in Germany My sentiments are just the same as those spoken by our Representative and being a Democrat I should like to see you take this subject in hand and show General Cass that the people do not sanction such foolish opinions or decisions as that Statesman has lately given in foreign relations of this Stamp. Naturalized or not as long as we are American citizens our banner must and shall protect us. This is a time now to make your german constituents true followers of Democracy & will add hundreds to the rank & fresh laurels will be our reward. By giveng this your attention you will oblige

Yours &c
William Schmid
Box 312. P. O.

Wm. Rehrend
Chicago
Jan. 26 Ill.

The rights of
adopted citizens

Emily C. Perkins
Paris
Lamar Co
Jan. 26 Texas

Wants to have son appointed to West Point.

Answered Feb. 10

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Lamar Co. Texas
Jan 26th 1859.

Judge Douglas.
Dear Sir.

Knowing you were "cumbered with many cares" I have hitherto refrained from addressing you on the subject, which prompts me now to encroach on your time. I am anxious to procure for my eldest boy an appointment in the Military School at West Point — I know this cannot be done without the strong political influence of "those in power," whether political or social — And as I am a woman, a widow and "Not rich" I have no such friends.

When I met you so unexpectedly in New Orleans, the thought struck me you would probably aid

me if I applied to you in effecting this — My intention was to present my boy to you, but, my hurried departure prevented. He is now nearly 14 years of age — My object with is to get him by the time he is 16 — I know you have any great influence, will you exert it in my behalf? — If it can be effected thro' others — Ask Mrs Douglas — to take the Matter in hand and I know I shall succeed — And you can this be obtained for me the trouble —,

I hope I may not be considered as presuming too much on the memories of 10 years ago — . If you let me hear from you — address me at Paris. Lamar Co. Texas.

Very Respectfully
Emily E. Perkins —

P.S. I forgot that you may not remember me as Mrs Perkins — I am Em Dashiell — whom you will remember — And I am just as adventurous & resolute as in those days — for that reason I am here — that my boys may grow with the country — And fill as proud a position as you now fill — Why not? —

[Douglas Papers]

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Chicago Ill

Jan 26th 1859.

My dear Judge;

I shall feel obliged to you if you will be kind enough to send me a copy of the "Patent Office Reports" for 1858. and a copy "M.c Clellans Report On Armies in Europe",

Heartily do I congratulate you on the <u>éclat</u> that greeted you on your late tour.

Believe me dear Judge to be, faithfully, your friend and Constituent

D. L. Shelle

Chicago Ill

Post Office Box 1238.

D. C. Skelle
Box 1238.
Chicago,
Ill.
Jan. 26
ashing Pat. Office
Report of 1838

Thos. J. Smith
Lane
Ogle Co.
Jan. 26. Ills.

Asking advice &
seeks.

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Lane Ogle County Ills. Jay 26th
Mr S. A. Dugklas Dear
Sir Phave Lately mooved from
York State and taken up my
Residence in the Truly great
State of Ills. Phought me a good
Farm and Like It mutch
now Sir Ptake the liberty of wright
ting asking a fiew Favours
from youd before Proseeding
Pwould say that Pam 30 years
old and have allways voted
the Demmocrat ticket
and Phave admired your corse
and Prejoiced To see Jow returned
To the Synod and now your
see by who we are Represented
in Congress aspeech from
Mr Washburn would
not be of the wright
complection

Now Sir if you will send
me this winter Some Demmocra-
Documents a Report of the
Smithonion Institute and
Patend office Report would
be Thankfully Reed. I have
four Sons and we ar glad
To get any thing To read
that will interest us
and Some new kinds of
seeds I would endevour
To make the wright use
of them Sir this me be
asking two mutch but
I will be thankfull for
small favours and be
Assured Sir that I remain
your friend
Truly Thomas S. Smith

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L. B. Waterman
Chicago
Jan: 26. Ill
asking docts?

Chicago Jan 26/59

Hon S A Douglas

Dear Sir

Will you please have
the Kindness to forward
me the last report of
the Com of Patents (Mechan
=ical & Agricultural)
With much respect
I remain
Your Friend

L. B. Waterman
Chicago Ill

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

7297.

Courtney Jan 26. 1867

Mr Douglas

You would do
Me a great favor by sending me
a copy of Rev B. Kimmey's
address on the occasion of the
Societies moving from the old hall
to the new.

Your young friend
L. J. Whitman

Courtney
Md

L. J. Whitman
Corshaye
Me
Jan. 24
askirpdois

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Connellsville Jan 26th 1859

Mr Stephin A. Douglas Dear Sir

I take this opertunity of droping you this line. Without any more to doe I come to the Subject. I am one of the poor Mechanicks of Pennsylvania and thare is debt of three hundred dollars against me that must be paid Soon or I will be thrown out of house and home. I therefore being Eccomendid to Conclude to ask your assistance and me if you can I know that I will be able to pay you Some day

if you dont aid me any dont pass this by unnoticed but answer it any way if you send me any thing send it in a check on

Some bank and I
hearty pledge to you my
undevided Support both by
Vote and influence be that
Mutch or little
try and assist me some

Very Respect fuley Sir
I remane yours

Address

Thomas W. Hood
Connellsville
Fayette County
Pennsylvania

B Pleas Return the Subscripti
paper Sent herewith So that
I Can Respect My Benefactor

T. W. H

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Washington City Jan 26 1859

We the undersigned U S Senators doe donate the Sum Set opposit our names to Thomas W Wood for the purpos of aiding him to pay the Claim against him and thereby Secure for him his bous

Names	State	P. O. adress

Wood

Thos W Hood
Connellsville
Pa
Jany 26. 1859.

Wants money
as a mechanic
in distress.

REVOLUTIONARY DEBTS.

We noticed a few days since that Governor SMITH gave notice to the House that on Monday next he should introduce a resolution to call up bill No. 234, (reported to the House last session,) which provides for the settlement of the debts due the heirs of the officers and land to those of the soldiers of the Revolution. We hope this bill may pass, although it excludes interest and deducts all the worthless certificates at their face; also deducts all that was received under the act of May 15, 1828, which removes the objection so strongly urged by Mr. TOOMBS and others in the Senate, and defeated the last bill (in the absence of many of its friends) by a vote of 24 to 23 of that body. An amendment to the present bill makes the sums found due under this act payable in United States stocks, in ten years, with interest, redeemable at any time prior to that time. This amendment must remove all objections which can arise from the depletion of the Treasury. These are not gratuities, not pensions; they are sacred debts, the origin and record of our *Government*—a mortgage of the faith of the nation. These debts suggest the great contrast of our *present* power, the magnificence of our public buildings, the wealth and prosperity of our people, to those of their utter poverty and suffering while Congress was flying from place to place. And yet there were those who united their fortunes and gave eight years of the best of their lives for this Government after it had become hopelessly insolvent, after they had passed the following act, "that the principal of all certificates taken out since the 18th of March, 1780, should be discharged at the rate of one Spanish milled dollar, or the current exchange thereof in other money at the time of payment, for forty dollars of the said bills of credit secured on loan; and that the principal of all certificates that should *thereafter be taken out*, until the further order of Congress, be *discharged* at the same rate and in the same manner as those that had been taken out since the 18th of March, 1780."

It was while this law was in full force Congress, after the passage of the resolve of 1783, promising *five years' full pay*, (passed at the request of fourteen officers only,) and which was payable in *specie* or *securities*, ordered the Paymaster General to send to the officers these commutation *certificates* as specie or securities, when at that time $60 in specie would have purchased the whole amount of a captain's rank of pay, $2,400. This fact alone rebuts all possibility of even a presumption of payment or compromise of the half-pay, and furnishes some excuse for the stains of repudiation of these sacred debts which blotted the pages of the early history of our Government. The passage of this bill will do more for the Administration and its supporters than any one measure which has ever been before Congress. It will gladden the hearts of thousands who are now looking to the passage of this bill as their last hope, so long deferred

H.

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Parkersburg Va June 2nd 59

Hon Judge Douglas
Washington City

Sir

Will You allow me
to Call Your attention to a Bill Commonly called
the the Evans Bill for the final Settlement of
the Claims of the Revolutionary officers which
I See was to be Called up by Gov Smith
on last Monday

Your Friends throughout this Section
of County look With much anxiety at the
Course You may take in the passage of this
Bill they Solicit Your aid & Trust Your
influence will be used in getting the
Bill through the Senate

The Bill is looked upon as a Just once
long deferred I hope Sir You will aid us
in the passage of the Bill You have many
Strong friends here & must Say as one
of Your Friends & Supporters that Your aid in
the passage of the Bill in My opinion
must make You a Very great favorite
of Strong if not was You Will please excuse
me for the liberty I have taken in writing
to You I will Enclose You a Slip from
one of the Washington papers which Sets forth
my Views better than I can express them
I would like to receive a line from You
Saying What the prospect is of the Bill passing

Very Respect Your
O. L. Bradford

Silken Bayadere Silks.

We have on hand a large assortment of Black Bayadere Silks in good styles and qualities, ranging from $1.25 to $1 50 per yard, which we have no doubt will be found cheaper than they can be purchased for elsewhere.

W. M. SHUSTER & CO.
No. 38, opposite Centre Market,
jan 21—10tdlf between 7th and 8th streets.

PINK SILKS AT 75 and 87½ cents.—We would call the attention of ladies wishing to buy a very cheap evening Silk to a lot of auction silks which we have now on hand at 75 and 87½ cents per yard, which we are confident are the best goods in the market within twenty per cent. of the price.

Also, on hand plain white, pink, blue, pumpkin, corn, and cherry colored Silks, suitable for evening dresses, any of which we guaranty to be as cheap as they can be purchased in New York at retail

Elegant white brocade Silks, by the yard
Elegant two flounced Robes, all white
Elegant three-flounced Robes, all white
Elegant white and pink, white and blue, corn color, and lavender flounced Robes
Robes a'Less and Robes a'Quille.

Any of which we are offering very cheap, having a large lot on hand and not wishing to carry them over.

Grenadine and Tissue Robes.

We have also on hand a beautiful assortment of white, pink, blue, and cherry colored Grenadine and Tissue Robes, ranging from $10 to $35, any of which will be found with the lowest cash price marked on them in plain figures.

W. M. SHUSTER & CO.
No. 38, opposite Centre Market,
jan 21—10tdlf between 7th and 8th streets.

THIS BEING THE LAST SEASON that we expect to occupy our present store-room for the sale of winter Goods, we have concluded to offer Fancy Silks, Robes, Valentians, Merinoes, Shawls, Plaids, Scarfs, &c. at their actual cost; more will not be asked.

Our stock of all the leading staples adapted for family consumption was never larger or so attractively varied at any former period.

Sojourners, citizens, and strangers cordially solicited speet our stock; it incurs no obligation to purchase.

One price only, marked in plain figures; hence no chaser is deceived.

We are not opening any new accounts.

All bills presented monthly for payment in cash.

Settlement by note will not answer our purpose.

Old bills must be settled by cash previous to making new ones.

PERRY & BROTHER,
jan 21—10tdlf "Central Stores," west building, opposite Centre Market.

ELEGANT WHITE BROCADE SILKS.—We would call the special attention of the ladies to our stock of very rich White Brocade and Bayadere Silks, which at this time will be found to comprise one of the largest assortments to be found in the District.

Elegant White Flounced Silk Robes,

We have also on hand a beautiful assortment of white and light colored Flounced Silk Robes, in two and three flounces.

Elegant Light colored Bayadere Silks by the yard.

30 beautiful light colored Grenadine Berege and Tissue flounced Dresses, in white, pink, blue, corn colored, and cherry, expressly for evening.

Prices marked on each dress.

O. L. Bradford

Parkersburg

Va

Jan. 27

Revolutionary Claim

J. C. Birdhead
N. Y.
Jan. 27
Political

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+ encl ✓

[Douglas Papers]

7300

New York Jan. 27th 1859.

My Dear Sir,

I enclose two notes which I have received from friends East.

The one from Boston, although written about other business than politics, & not very elegantly expressed, yet tells a plain story. Col Dunbar, you may know - his influence & friendship are valuable. & he can be relied upon.

Mr Radbury, is the first man of our party in Maine, & you will see that he speaks plainly and to the point. He will control the action of our party there almost entirely - I will give him a letter to you, should he visit Washington before the adjournment of Congress

Let me hear from

Jon Sood.

Please consider these Not Confidential.

In great haste
Yrs very truly,
D. L. Bradwood

W. G. Coyar
Coyar's Landing
Jefsamine Co.
Jan. 27 Ky.

Political
Deserves Docs.

Send Speech

Coyar's Landing Jefsamine County Ky Jany 27. 1859

Hon S. A Douglas. Dear Sir

You doubtless will think it Strang in recieving a letter from One who is an entire Stranger to you. My Opology is simply to inform you that I am what is here Called a Douglas Democrat. Consistent and true from first to last. Not only whilst you are in prosperity but in adversity— you will see from My adress that I live in the 8th or Ashland destrict. I am well and intimately acquainted with the Distinguished Vice Presadent and have Contributed to his elevation. but when a New plank was attempted to be put in the Cincinnati Platform I like you refused to recieved it and have No regret about the refusal. I have bin denounced in Consequence but feel firm and determd to Stand or fall on the position taken. Now it would be a great pleasure to Me to receive from you under your frank any Books or documents that you are pleased to forward to My adress. and doubtless a Short pill to your enjoyment

please therefore as occasion admits forward - there are a few original Democrats around me who is and have occupied the same position and many others coming over every day to the same good cause - May you neither look to the right or left but keep a strait line and all is well. hoping health and happiness I am Respectfully your frd

W. G. Cogar

Hon S A Douglas
Washington

P.S. The action of the Senate in removing you from the Chairman of the Comitty on territories is considered here by all parties as the most Contemptable of all all acts on record but your friends have no fears but you are equal to the task before you (all well that ends well) is an old and true adge I live in the Cuntry where men is generally honest and presume to know what they think of old Buck bids fair to be as properar as one

W. G. C

John Tyler - ———

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O. Hotchkiss
West Urbana
Jan. 27 Ill.
Asking docs.

West Urbana, Ill's
Jany 27/59

Hon S. A. Douglas
Dear Sir: If convenient
Will you please send an old
friend and democrat the
Surveys of Pacific R.R.
Patent Office Rep.- Agricultural 57
" " " Mechanical 57
and The Rep. Japan Expedition.
Any other documents will be thank-
fully rec'd.

Very Truly, Yours,
Orrin Hotchkiss.

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[Nebraska, Ter. Board of Agr.]

Omaha Nebraska
Jan 27 1859

Judge Douglas

Dear Sir

It becomes my duty as Secretary, by order of the Territorial board of Agriculture for Nebraska to select an orator to deliver the address at the next Annual fair of the Society which will commence on the third Wednesday of September next—

After a consultation with the President and many members of the Association I have concluded to to extend the invitation to you as being the most distinguished and suitable taking into consideration our territorial conditions, your advocacy of our rights and your general political principles—

The Society will be much gratified to receive an affirmative answer at your earliest convenience, Respectfully A. D. Jones

(over)

Please refer to Gov Richardson,
Hon A Ferguson, Dr E Love
and others from Nebraska

Any documents you may
be pleased to send us will be
thankfully received

Very Respectfully

A. L. Jones,

A. D. Jones
Omaha
Jan. 27, N. Y.

Inviting me to
deliver Agri. address
next Summer.

Ans'd Feb. 16

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M. J. Lynch
Indianapolis
Ind

Jan. 27

Friendly

Indianapolis Ind Jan 27/59

Hon S. A. Douglas
U. S. Senate

Dear Sir.

Having just learned through the telegraph reports that a personal difficulty had taken place between you and Mr Fitch of this State. I feel prompted to drop you a few lines. Sir having conversed freely with both parties in this City. I found it to be the unanimous opinion of all that you should not acknowledge Mr Fitch your Compeer. For the following reasons 1st. Mr. Fitch is a young Senator who has not acquired or never can acquire a National standing. 2nd. Mr Fitch's pleasant position as Senator is denied by the most of the people of Indiana. E. g. See Sam & Mc Canty 3dly It is evident that some designing men wish to injure you. by placing you in a position to either get or receive a duel=

=and finally. your friends here are of opinion that, the code duelo is not the mode of proveing a statsman, capable of legislating for this great nation Not all these qualifications hoped by Heman or Morrisey will suffice. But an inteligent & int= ellectual, combat we do desire. Please excuse these voluntary suggestions as are prompted by the high esteem I hold you in as a politician & as gentleman. Indiania is all right, as you see from our late elections.

Trusting you may have many days of usefulness to the nation at large & yourself and family. permit to subscribe myself your humble Servant.

M. J. Lynch

To Hon Sen. Douglas
U S Senate
Washington. D.C

7305

Indianapolis Jan 27th 1857

Hon S A Douglas

Dear Sir

I take the liberty to send you one of our reports on colonization.

I ask as a personal favor that you will sustain the position of the President on the question of "the negroes of the Colo". It would have a telling power throughout the nation if the statesmen of the West & N West would present an unbroken front on this and the kindred measure of the enlargement of the navy.

"Colonization is the cheapest means of suppressing the A S Trade" such is the opinion of your friends in Indiana.

Yours with much respect

Jas Whitcomb.

Jas. Mitchell

Indianapolis

Jan. 27. Ind.

Colonization.

Ansd Feb. 16

7306

Hon: St. A. Douglas! Dayton January the 27. 1859.

Dear Sir:

In hope that my Letter of the 23 d. M^th^s. has been revived, allow up to this date if you have not answered, if you dont calculate to answer, an account that you may not consider worthwhile to have a German paper in your favor established in Washington City: or if the request of sending a sufficient Amount, to enable me to sever my family for a Month & ½ I do not. me, to the last I would answer, that if the Money matters hat not been so close, I would not mak said request, but would come at onest on my own expence, I will for the present say no mor an till I see you personley in regard of Political affaires, but will add, that I feele still mor posetif the make said Buisenes not only a Selfe paying Concern, but to establish by the sam time, a shur Machinery true our traveling Agends, to become informed how the Political affaires in your favor are and mak the arangements accordingly. &c. My Prospectus is mostley finished with I will dranicelate after I consulting you. I propose to publish the same in English as well, as in German on one Circular.

Dear Sir: please answer me forth with on the revivel of this letter becose if you ar in favor, and place

any confidance with ever in my proposition
dam it ther is no time to be lost. to publish the
first Number by the first of March coming, and
to publish the Prospectus from 2 to 3 Weeks
before the first Number.
Dear Sir; if you consider the matter fairley
I nue you wound hasidate a moment
to take me up on my propsition
In hope you will, and answer surley
I remain very Respectfully
your most Ob.t Humb.l
Servand
John. Orf

John Orf
Canton
Jan. 24 O.

Calling yr attention to a letter written you about Starting German paper in Wash'o

Answered
Feb. 16/54

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Minneapolis, Minnesota
January 3rd 1859

Hon. S. A. Douglass
Dear Sir

Will you please be so kind as to send me, your remarks on the announcement of the death of the late Hon. P.D. Norris in the United States Senate

and greatly oblige
Your Ob. Servt

W. T. Parkins

Hon S. A. Douglass
Washington
D. C.

A. T. Perkins
Minneapolis
Jan. 27. Minn.

Asks copy Harris's
Eulogy.

Sent

7308

Washington Jan 27/57

Dear Sir,

Will you be so obliging as to forward to an Anti Secumpton democrat through the Washington P. O. a few of your speeches, franked.

I wish them for your friends and my friends, who would like, no doubt to have your autograph, hence I desire them franked. My name I trust is familiar to you, having been introduced to you several times at the St. Nicholas Hotel, while you were temporarily sojourning there. I am Sec'y of the "Empire Club" which serenaded you in 56, and am here as

Correspondent for one of the largest dailies published or printed in the Metropolis, besides for two hebdomadals.

Your Compliance with this request, would give much pleasure to.

Yours Truly

A. McKinstry Adams

Hon S. Douglas

A. J. Plumb

Washington

Jan. 27 D.C.

asking speeches

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G. W. Sherwood
Dixt
Pole,
Ogle Co
Jan. 27 Ills
asking Pat. Off. rep.
& seeds.

Hon. I. D. Douglas

Sir

Will you please send me a Patent office report and also A report of the Smithsonian Institute.

A few garden seeds would be very exceptable, if not to much trouble.

A constituent with respect

D. W. Sherwood

Polo. Ogle. County. Ills.

Jan. 27. 1859

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West Phila Jan 27/59

To Hon S. A Duglas of Ill.

Respected Friend

Having just returned from Harrisburg Pa. where I have been for some weeks on professional business, I had not the pleasure of seeing your welcome note until to-day. This accounts for me not noticing & answering its contents before & accept my thanks for the prompt manner you answered my letter, Your reply secures my hearty approval, In the futer find all matters submitted for me to the following (pleasment) - address. -

Consider me your friend

A Barnes Hoanaker

Attorney at Law

Sub. Post Office

West Phila

Pa

A. Barnes Sloanaker
Sub Post-Office
West Philadelphia
Pa.
Jan'y 27. 1859.

Has rec'd letter
L. Hunter.

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J. M. Woodworth
Chicago
Jan. 27 1859 Ill
asking Pacific R.R.
reports
Answered Feb. 4

NO

Chicago 27th Jany 1859.

Hon S. A. Douglas

D. Sir.

Will you please send me "Explorations for a Railroad route from the Mississippi River to the Pacific" - the contributions to Natural History which it contains are quite indespensible to me and I know of no way to obtain the books except by your Kindness

Very Respectfully Your

Jno. Maynard Woodworth
P.O. Box 678