

Philip Allen
Wash DC.

Jan. 31.

Accepting
invitation

Mr Philip Allen
accepts with pleasure the
invitation of
Mr & Mrs Douglas
for Thursday Evening
Feb. 3^d

Jan. 31-





P. O. Ottawa, Illinois
Jan 31st 1839

Hon. S. A. Douglas:

Dear Sir:

Have the kindness
to send me at this office, as you
promised when you were here, the Patent
Office Reports, and much oblige

Yours, Very Respectfully

Frank Butterfield
per Amie Benson, Secy. &c.

Frank Butterfield
Ottawa
Ill

Jan. 31

Wants Pat. of reports

Sent - Feb. 6

Southgrove Illinois

January 31 - 1889

Hon. Stephen A. Douglas:

Dear Sir: Please send
to me the Patent-Office Report, and you
will very much oblige me.

Very Respectfully Yours

E. Carrier.

C. Currier
Lenth Grove
Jan. 31 Ill.
Asking Patent office
reports.

Geo: F. Packham
Newall Cour
Answered (G. F.)
Important —

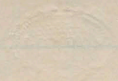
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Low
Newall Jan 31 1859
Hon Stephen A Douglass

Dear Sir
Will you do me
the favor of sending me
the columns of the Pacific
Rail Road Inquiry

You may expect to hear
on or about the 20th of Feb.
that Connecticut has cho-
sen as delegates to the
Charleston Convention
nine if not eleven dele-
gates in favor of Stephen
A Douglass for President

Truly Yours
Geo. F. Packham



Pro. T. Barker
Thurston Co. Wn.
Barnes & Co.
Superior

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Brush Hill, Ill.

Monday, Jan. 31st 1859

Senator Douglass;

Dear Sir;

As our engagements are not too pressing, we would be very happy to have you attend to a political matter of ours that is transpiring in this place.

The circumstances of the case are as follows. We wish to change the name of our Post Office from Brush Hill to Fullersburgh. we have circulated a petition to that effect, and we have got from fifty to sixty signatures, all prominent citizens and property holders in the town. Our reasons for changing the name are these, — we dislike the name of Brush Hill there is no beauty or harmony in the name, it is not appropriate to the place for there is no hill of that description here. The name of the place is Fullersburgh, it was surveyed and recorded as Fullersburgh on June 14th 1852. we wish to have the Post Office and the village both one name.

A few Black Republican^{in the place}, and a few outside of the place that are not interested have signed a remonstrance against the change. The only reason they have for getting up is, they don't like the name of Fullersburgh.^{the remonstrance}

Offen has changed
Fullersburgh
to Remonstrance
I filed. H. 39

Mr. Fuller, the man that named the village
is the oldest settler in the place, and the largest
property holder. he it was that layed off the town and
named it, but he pleased as he had a perfect right to do,
and it has went by that name since the year 1822
without any objection, but the stick lies there.
Mr. Fuller is a prominent man and an out and out
Douglass Democrat. They are mighty proud
they will immortalize his name and increase
his influence.

We have sent our petition to
the Land Ass't. S. M. General. we wish to have
you drop in and see him, use your influence
with him and get the name changed, impress
it upon his mind that their remonstrance is
signed by mostly outsiders of the place and ^{all} Black
Republicans at that, and tell him that Mr. Fuller is
the Post Master here and he knows that much mail
matter goes astray in consequence of the two names.

We remain

Yours &c.

Charles Jones
and others &c.

To the Hon. F. A. Douglass
Washington;
D. C.

Chas Davis
Pullerbury
Jan 3, 18

~~Answered~~
April 3.

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Ed. P. Everett
Boston

Jan. 31

Asking autograph

Answered

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Charlestown, Mass.
Jan. 31. 1859

Dear Sir,

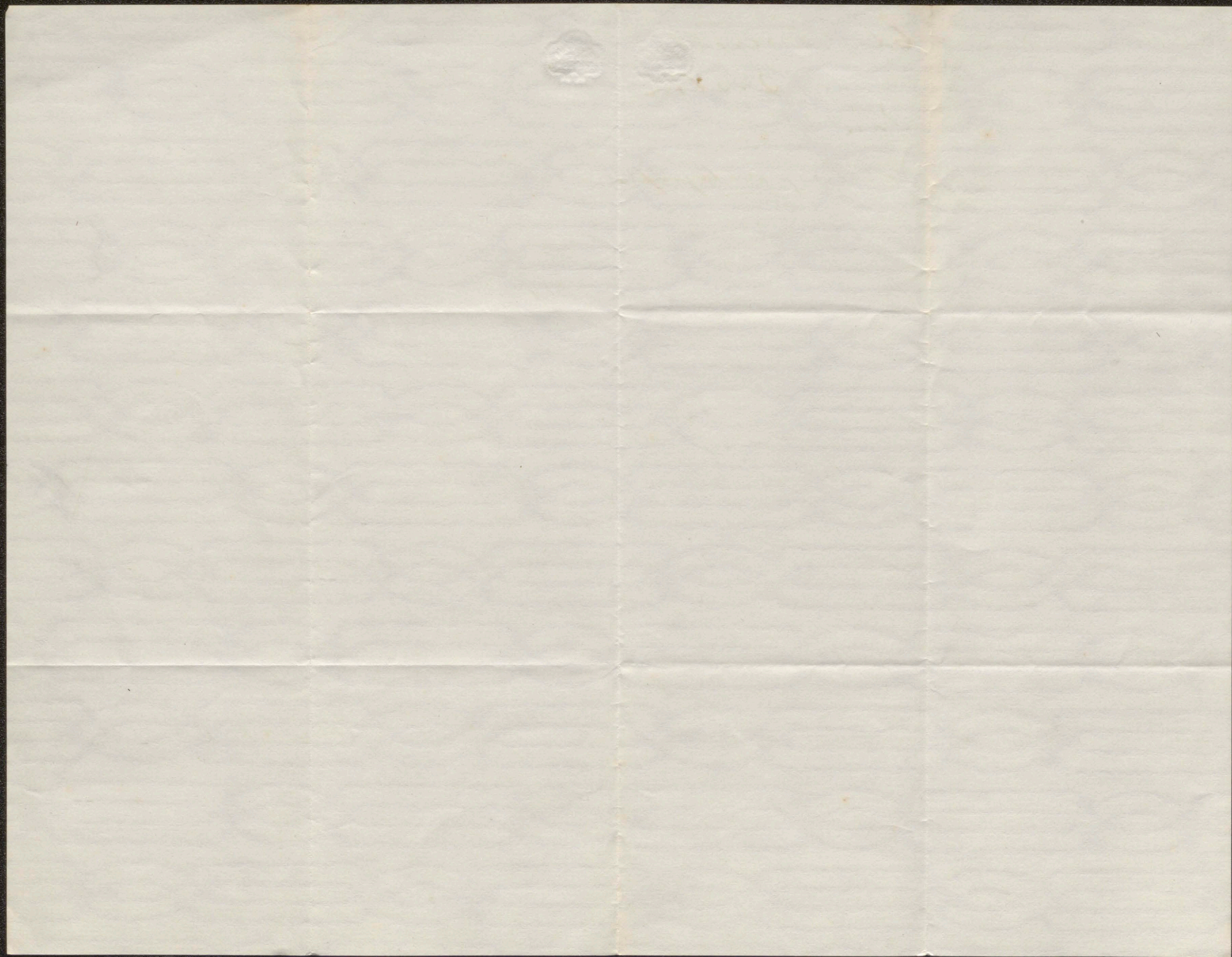
As I am desirous of
obtaining the autographs of the
distinguished men of this coun-
try, I shall be much obliged
to you, if you will favor me
upon the enclosed sheet, with
yours.

I remain

Yours Truly

Edw. P. Everett.

Wm. L. A. Douglas.



Daguerstown Md. 31 Jan'y. 1859

I would thank the Honorable
Senator Douglas for any speeches or doc.
he may conveniently send to me. Allow
me to congratulate you on your election
to the U. S. Senate. I am nervous at 72

Accept my respect

Wm. H. Bradley

Wm Hardy
Augustine
Jan. 31. Md
asking of books

Washington

Mr. John A. Douglass

Mon. 3. A. Douglass

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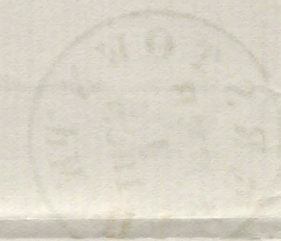


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I have been thinking of you
very much lately and wondering
how you are getting on. I hope
you are well and happy. I am
still in the same old place
and doing the same old work.
I am not very well at present
but I am getting on.

My dear friend,
I have just received your letter
of the 10th inst. and was
glad to hear from you.
I am well and hope
these few lines will find
you the same.

Yours
truly





General Land Office,
Jan'y. 31st 1859.

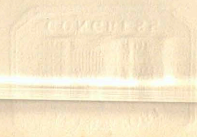
R. W. Young, Esq
President

Sir,

Herewith I transmit, as requested in your note of this date, a copy of the Circular Letter to Registers and Receivers under date of March 18th 1857, giving construction to the Act of Congress of March 3rd 1857, entitled, "An Act to confirm to the several States the swamp and overflowed lands selected under the act of September twenty-eight, eighteen hundred and fifty, and the act of the second March, eighteen hundred and forty nine."

Very respectfully,

Yours obt. Servant
J. A. Anderson
Commissioner



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(Copy)

General Land Office
March 18th 1852.

Register & Receiver

Gentlemen:

Hereto appended is a copy of an act of Congress approved March 3^d 1852, entitled, "an act to confirm to the several States the swamp and overflowed lands selected under the act of September twenty eight 1850, and the act of 2^d March 1849," which confirms to the several States the selections of swamp and overflowed lands granted by the acts above mentioned, hitherto made and reported to this Office, so far as the same remain vacant and unappropriated, and not interfered with by an actual settlement under any existing law of the United States, and requires that the same shall be approved and patented as soon as may be practicable; the act of 2^d March 1850, "for the relief of purchasers and locators of swamp and overflowed lands," is continued in force, and its provisions are extended to all entries and locations of lands claimed as swamp lands made since its passage.

Under this law the States are entitled

the exception of the three classes above
mentioned; also to the purchase money
received for Swamp Land entered with

to patents for all after lands heretofore selected and reported to this office, with the exception of the three classes above mentioned; also to the purchase money received for Swamp lands entered with cash, and an equivalent in lands for all tracts of that character located with military Bounty Land warrants or scrip after the passage of the act of 2^d March 1855. By it we are precluded from entertaining objections against the approval of any lands heretofore reported as swamp on the mere ground that they are not lands of that character; hence all contested cases are brought to a close. Public notice of this fact will be issued so as to bring this matter to the attention of all parties who have applied for the right of entry. Copies of the notice will be furnished you for distribution.

We shall now proceed, as rapidly as possible, to approve and patent all after selections remaining on our files, omitting only those mentioned as exceptions in the law, and it is specifically enjoined upon you to exercise great care hereafter not to permit the entry or location of any lands interfering with Swamp selections.

In order that you may be advised

ing it at your office. I would say that
the lands sold or appropriated by the
United States, or upon which a ctual

of our views, and prepared to impart all necessary information to parties seeking it at your office. I would say that the lands sold or appropriated by the United States, or upon which actual settlements have been made under existing laws, prior to the passage of this act, are not thereby confirmed, although selected as swamps. The purchasers and locators will receive patents, and the States, upon making proof that the lands sold or located were, in fact, swamp or overflowed, will receive the purchase money paid therefor, or other lands, as provided by the second section of the act of 2nd March 1855.

Parties who have made settlements with a view to preemption entries, are protected in their settlements, and upon compliance with the preemption laws, and proof that the lands were not swamp or overflowed, within the meaning of the grant, will be allowed to enter and receive patents. But if the lands so settled upon were, in fact, swamp or overflowed lands, further action on the part of Congress will be requisite before a title can be made to the claimants. Settlers upon lands of this class will be required to file with you, forthwith, notice of their

notices you will transmit to this office;
the tracts therein described will be withheld
from the title and patents until the

claims, designating the particular lands embraced thereby, and the law under which the right is claimed to exist, which notices you will transmit to this office; the tracts therein described will be withheld from the bids and patents until the validity of the claims can be determined.

appropriations of lands, selected and reported as swamp, by Congress to other purposes, will be made the subject of subsequent communications.

The Governors of the several States have been called upon to report within ninety days all sales of swamp lands, made since the 2nd March 1855, in order that it may be ascertained in what cases the release referred to in the law of that date will be requisite. Upon receipt of such reports, all sales and locations not interfered with by prior sales of the States will be carried into patent.

Very Respectfully
Yours Obt. Servt
(Signed) Thos. A. Hendricks
Commissioner



Iowa City, Jan^y. 31, 1859.

Hon. S. A. Douglass;

Dear Sir,

By the last Report of the Smithsonian Institution, of which you are a Regent, I learn that "Researches in American History", & with respect to "the remains of the ancient people of our country" come within the province of your publications. (See Section 1st, II. 1. of Programme of Organization).

I am solicitous to know whether the Indian names of Iowa, of places, rivers, &c, would come under this head, & whether I could be encouraged, with that view, to be at the expense & trouble of consulting the best living interpreters, before our Indian race, or those acquainted with their tongues, pass away. With this view, I enclose a letter of inquiry to Prof. Henry; & refer to you & others of my acquaintance at Washington for my character & literary standing. Any consideration you may give in this reference, will be very acceptable from one who when we were both much younger, recited to me in Rhetoric at Canandaigua Academy, N.Y. S. Storrs Howe.

J. Storrs Howe
Iowa City
Jan. 31. Iowa

Smithsonian Insto
- note rescued

Answered

April 3

Confidential

Chicago July 31 1859

Dear Sir

The Clerks and other employees about the Post Office have been swearing to affidavits before me for a writ pass to contradict your assertion in regard to the stoppage of your documents during the last campaign.

They either had to swear to this state of facts or leave the impression that they had neglected their duty.

I find they are bitter as ever against you and will stop to anything to carry out their designs.

You will receive a package today, which was directed and sealed in my office. which will throw

Some light on matters
Respy Yours
P. A. Hoyer

P. A. Kryne
Chicago

Jan. 31 20

Political

Chicago Post Off.
—

Barbours Co. Ala Jan'y 31st 1859

Hon S. A. Douglass

Dear Sir

A few of my neighbors
and I desire to secure you the Charleston
nomination, and hope to attend as delegates
for that purpose.

I would be very thankful to you for
such documents as would be of service
in defending ^{your} cause in the past on the Hon-
ors question, and your future position on
the acquisition of Cuba.

Yrs very respectfully

Casper W. Jones

[Jones]

P.O. Clayton

Ala.

Casper W. Jones
Clayton P.O.
Barren Co.

Jan. 31. Ala.

Sent speeches &
docs.

Sent

Boston Co. 21st May 1877

Wm. A. Chapman

Dear Sir

I am very sorry

that I have to leave you so soon.

I have to leave you so soon.

for the purpose

of visiting to my friends at the

last moment as much as of course

in the morning, I shall be back in the

in the morning and your father's

the responsibility of

the only person

Wm. A. Chapman

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N. Largent Jones
Boston
Jan. 31 muf.
asking autograph
Answered

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Boston Jan 31 ¹¹/₂ 1859

Dear Sir

You will confer a great
favor as I am collecting autographs
if you will send me Yours
please address to H. Largent Jones
Boston Post Office.

Yours Respectfully
H. Largent Jones

Hon Stephen A Douglass



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Asbury LaSalle Co J^{no} Jan 31st 1859
 To Hon S. A. Douglas
 Dear Sir

if there is any
 Spare Patent Office Reports on
 Agriculture please send me the
 Reports of 1855 1856. and 1857 and
 any other documents that may
 be Will be thankfully received
 yours Truly

Wm L. F. Jones

Asbury LaSalle Co
 J^{no}

Wm. L. Jones
Astoria La Salle Co.

Jan. 31. Ill

Asks Pat. of report

Sent Feb. 6

S. H. Kerfoot
Chicago Ill
Jan. 31
aid for Kennedy
Answered
March
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Office of S. H. Kerfoot & Co.

REAL ESTATE AND LOAN BROKERS,

(Chicago, Jan'y 31, 1859)

My Dear Sir

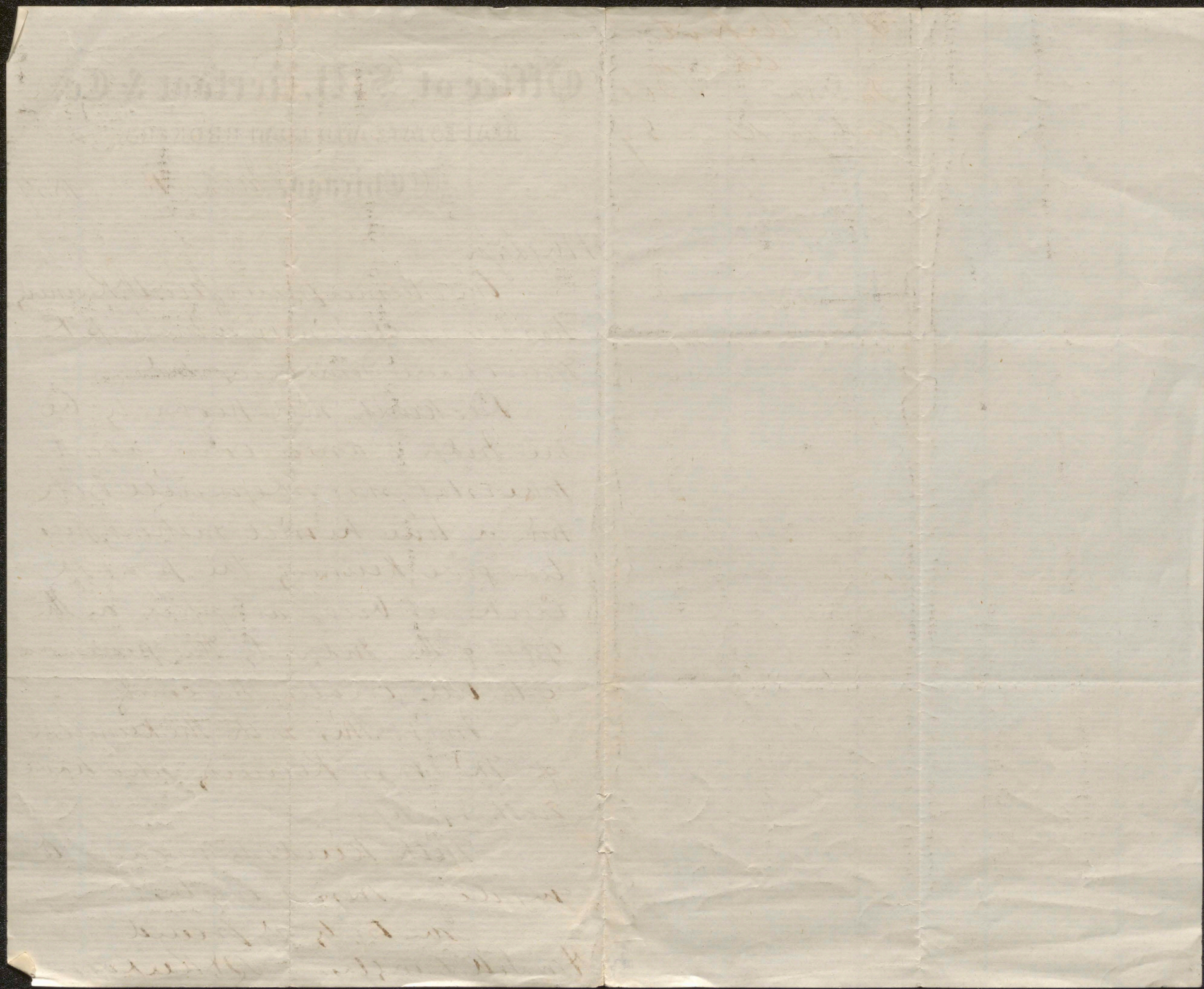
Our Esteemed friend Geo. W. Kennedy
has been unfortunate in business &
must have something to do

Beckwith will probably be
the Judge of a new Court about
to be established if you will do
him a line he will without ques-
tion give Kennedy the post of
Club - it being an office in the
gift of the Judge by the provisions
of the bill creating the court

I send this with the knowledge
of Mr. & Mrs. Kennedy who have
nothing left -

With kindest regards to
my dear Mrs. Douglas.

I am truly Yr. friend
Hon. S. A. Douglas. S. H. Kerfoot



Alhambra Jan^y 31st 1859
Hon
S. A. Douglas

Dear Sir.

I hope
You will excuse me for taking the
liberty of asking you to furnish me with
"Public Documents." I ask it of you, and would
Receive them with many thanks to you.

I done all that was in my Political
Power for your Election, and was much
gratified at your success, and may
you ever be as successful in all your
undertakings. I am a thorough bred
Democrat, and calculate to fight the
"Black Republicans" as long as life lasts.
I find that true Democracy are gaining ground
daily in Illinois, and beyond the least
Shadow of a doubt, we will be able
to muster all our forces in 1860. and bring
up a large Democratic Majority. in the State
pardon me for intruding on your Patience
I shall be pleased to hear from you &c
Yours most Respectfully
Wm. J. Lowry

Wm. J. Lowrey
Alhambra
Cal. Ill.
asking doc's.

Hon. Stephen A. Douglass
Washington
D.C.





Gilead, Wood Co. Ohio Jan 31/59

Hon Stephen A. Douglas
Washington Dist Columbia }

Dear Sir

as we are blessed with a black
Republican representative from this Dist
I take the liberty of addressing a few
lines to you and ask you to place my
name on your list of popular Sovereignty
Democrats i want to enlist during the war
and let me say that nineteen twentieths
of all the Democrats of North western Ohio
are good and true Douglas men our
hearts are with you and our hands will
be in the fall of 1860 if it would not
be asking to much I would be under
obligations if you would send me a
copy of the last patent office Reports
and any other public Documents of
interest you might see fit to favor me
with

yours Truly
C. W. Mc Donald

C. W. McDonald
Gilead
Wood Co

Jan. 31 This

Arch. Pat. Office
reports.

Sent speeches
Feb. 6.

C. P. Norton
 Roseville
 Warren Co.
Jan. 31 Ill
Ashing drive



Roseville Jan 31st/57

Hon. S. A. Douglas

Sir as you have returned to Washington I would be glad to get all the leading speeches of the day, also would consider it a favor to receive a copy of the patent office reports for 1857 both mechanical and agricultural,

Yours Truly

C. P. Norton
 Roseville
 Warren Co.
 Ill.



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To Judge

Sauville Ill
Jan 31st 1859

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I have just returned from Ingham's Court. where I got up a meeting to organize the County for 1860 and passed Resolutions approving of your course - You may see them in the Times - My own were not handed in in time for that. No. Every County in Ill ought to organize for 1860 and I am still of the opinion that every Editor in Ill ought to hoist your name - I can't agree with you & the Times to hold back - You must be nominated by the Masses - by Newspapers, by any assembling that are in your favor - That packed Convention will not do you justice - The Country is for you - "There is a tide in the Affairs of men" Old Shakespeare was right in the expression - You must take it at its flood - That miserable old fool and malicious Federalist that we have been deceived in will do all he can to stock that Convention. No Laconpton man can be elected if nominated - Rec'd a letter from Mr Sheahan asking for facts and Circumstances of you for his book - I wrote him yesterday giving him all I knew personally - and referred him to your old friends - I suggested to make it sell to have an abridgement for translation into French & German - one that would be bought & read more extensively - all over the U.S. - I took the liberty to suggest to place distinctly the fact that you had never owned a Slave - and to impress the reader with your Consistency and firmness - We have had enough of Miss Nancy's of late we want now some of the Old History in the Chair!

My resolutions above that idea at large and
When published I will send a copy. I have rec letters
from S. P. Brooks who is also of my opinion but is only
waiting for other Editors - So of Judge Mayo who says
I am right that that Convention will not do you justice
and at his suggestion I have been writing for his paper
some of which about the Brainerd affair I send you
The whole Country sees that it has been the design
of Buchanan this tool to get you into a personal
Quarrel - We are glad to find they have not effected it
Your friends rely on your good sense to avoid it as
long as you can do so with honor - Many of them
have no Character or Standing and only seek -
Notoriety by trying to get into ~~one~~ a difficulty with
you - You have too much at stake and the whole
Country has to stake it with such Mushrooms in
politics - I like your idea about the Pacific R Road
that the Company should select the route - and they will
select the Southern - no other is practicable - I have
been through the Middle - it is impracticable - and
almost impossible - if that word can be applied to any
thing the Americans undertake in earnest - But you
know I am a strict Constructionist - Congress has
no right to build this road - you may appropriate as in
Ill land or give it for a quid pro quo - but not to tax the
Country for any internal improvement scheme - I have
no fears that the Constitution will be violated soon
The Road will not be built till 1860 at least and no man
or Company would take 50 miles wide of the land

from Kansas to California and pay the taxes - It will not
raise white beans or turnips - There is frost in every month
of the year on that route until you get into Salt Lake and
that is only fit for Indians & the Mormons - not for any
white man - God made it for the Indian - buffalo antelope
and long eared rabbit - and hundreds of miles on that route
even these except the naked Indian cannot find -
If a R Road was built and given to a Company - They could
only run it not over 5 months in the year and they would
lose money by it - The Country can never be settled by
white men - spots may be for trappers and Mormons but not
for civilization - I think one could be built through Texas
on to the Gila or Gogamaz or crossing the Colorado at Fort
Umah - run down the St Joseph valley to Stockton and go
on to San Francisco - I have been to that point on the
Colorado - I expressed this same opinion to Genl Shields
on my return - But still if any Company want to undertake
it let them have the job and run it where they please and
that will be the Southern Route - the shortest and where
settlements can be made and carry run all the year
My preference would be for the Middle if it could be done
with branches - but the God of Nature has in my humble
judt forbid it - I could say much to you if present of this
R Road & the Country as I noted it well and am a tolerable
judge of Countries - Let it pass - I did not get down to
writing of R Roads - I don't care who builds it if they don't
ask the Constitution to be violated - If they will use their
money not ours - Indeed when this Administration is
through - there won't be much in the Treasury to use up

My good friend Will you find time to write
me a letter - to carry I. West this winter - My sons
and my self talk of taking a trip - if possible and they
want a letter if I don't go with them?

Remember my kindest wishes to Mrs Douglass and
tell her I have ceased reading Dante's papers
since she has left the State

I am as ever your well wisher

John Pearson

Hon. S. A. Douglass
U. S. Senator

John Pearson

Summit

John 31.

Dec.

Political

Answered Feb. 16

Bloomington Ills Jan 31st/59

Hon S. A. Douglas

Srfr.

Allow me to bring
to your notice a name for the new
territory of Toposa or bedona.

Since that section is evidently a gold-
bearing region, I would suggest the name
"Aurifera" as typical of its product.

If this should please you, perhaps
you could succeed in baptizing the new
territory by that name

Yours Truly
W. A. Ray

S. J. Ray.
Bloomington
Ill.

Feb. 2.

Name for new
territory

Send speeches


J. P. Tennyson Jan 31st 1859
Hon Stephen A Douglas

Dear Sir

Will you
please place my name on your Catalogue of
names and send me such papers and documents
as you may see fit also to Major R B Gillespie
and Oblige your friends

Most Respectfully Yours
Po, office address Mich Tennyson
J. L. Roberts

J. G. Roberts
R. B. Gillespie
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Jan. 31

asking documents

J. L. Roberts
Capt. Brittain
Wm B James
New Hartford
Pike Co,
Jan. 30. 1859

Asking Pat. of
repts.
Sent Feb. 6



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Springfield Jan 31, 1859.

Friend Douglas

The almost sole object of
a great part of the members of the
Legislature, your re-election,
having been accomplished, the
disposition is evident to do as
little in the way of legislating
as possible, while the usual num-
ber of bills will be introduced,
I think but few will pass, which
will perhaps be beneficial to the
people, for God knows, Illinois has
not suffered for lack of numbers of
laws,

I write merely to jog your mem-
ory as to a matter I spoke to you, that
is to have sent to me at New Hartford,
Pike county, the agricultural part
of the Patent Office Report, the

last vol. published. If you have
them send me three copies, one for
myself, & one each for two good
friends, Capt. Brittain & Mr B.
Jancus.

If I can live to see Mackay G.
beaten, I will be about satisfied
and willing to retire entirely from
political life

Your friend
J. A. Roberts

Claremont Sullivan Co. of N. H. Jan. 31, 1859,

Hon. S. A. Douglas

Please accept my thanks
for past favors.

Please send me a copy of
your Speech at New Orleans, also
a copy of the Joint Debate at Alton
Illinois between Mr. Lincoln and
yourself. Also a copy of your Speech on
the Cuba Question.

Yours Truly

Hersey A. Samson.

Henry A. Sampson
Claremont
Sullivan Co.

Jan. 19 N. H.

asking specimens.

At. Vernon Ky

(Private)

Jan 31/59

Ellin: I watch with deep interest the move:
 - vus at Washington. From what I see I am
 convinced, that you prime, should
 not permit your name to go to
 Charleston. It will be a packer con:
 - cum - the corner stone of the color
 and plain. Let them out of the way,
 and Maryland go a head by a large
 majority, the North Western States and a
 majority of the free states - should
 then be their candidates and
 the election go to the North, then
 you would carry more ^{free} states, yes
 and slave states than at the N. v. l.

Your political salva:
 - tion appears upon the principles
 you took in the election in Ill. and
 if the party wants to compromise
 let them come to you and not
 you to them. But any true man
 with the Lecompton leaders in the
 South will prove a delusion &
 a fraud. You have the ventur
 ground and hold on. They can't
 destroy you by a free and open
 : fight but wish to do so by pro:
 : fessions of friendship, but cloak
 with corruption, low cunning
 and fraud. Persecution as the
 best. It may be desirable but
 no yet. The feelings of the Nation
 at this time are not prepared

for an open debate. I cannot for now
if any exist is not known to the nation.
We should wait for a case that
would arouse the people and enable
us to justify our selves before the
world. Besides our relations as to
Central America should be first
settled. Again our Treasury is too
empty, the price too great and I am
opposed to borrowing and increasing
an debt. At present and for
years to come a Rail Way to the
Pacific would increase our wealth
and add more to the glory of the
nation than the acquisition of
Cuba ~~for~~ ^{at} the present. These remarks
are in reference to Sields bill.

I cannot the project of the acqui-
sition of part of Mexico. It
would blot out Mexico as
a nation, and it would be an
invite (and France and England
would do so) to share a portion
of the balance and involve us in
complications. With ^{out} a better navy
we could not retain Cuba, if
Spain, with either France or
England to aid her. With our
navy we could not hope to supply
our army. It seems to me it is not
prudent now to press the subject.

Yours truly
E. Smith

You need ^{not} mind some of the papers
in Ky, the people will sustain you
against any ~~Adverse~~ Concentration they
cannot be scared off by ~~agitation~~
rumor and the like unimportant
issues. The late letter of Henry
about the Charleston Convention
is desirable. Bear nothing to do
with it. Now trust yourself to
men (the leaders who will continue)
who at least wish you
to triumph and prosper.
E. S.

Don't be alarmed at the Journal
and Liberator of Md.

Chas. W. ...
Jan 31

Free

Hon! Senator Langgloap

Mail } Washington
City

✓
E. Smith
Jan 31
By
Postpaid

Virginia Cap es Ill. Jan 31. 1858
 Hon S. A. Douglas
 I send you my card (Introductory)

H. TATE, M. D.
 ECLECTIC PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.
 S. M. M. M. — Agriculture and Medicine should go
 hand in hand in improvement — old implements in the
 fence corner. By the concentrated vegetable alkaloids
 the pulse, fevers and inflammations are more easily con-
 trolled in three days, than by old remedies in three
 weeks, despite the croaking and clamor of old fogies.
 Motto — Truth and correct principles will prevail.

In congratulating you in your triumphant
 Success I realize my anticipations that
 there was intelligence and honor sufficient
 in the people of Illinois to sustain a man who
 had proved himself true in making every
 sacrifice for correct principles. When the
 people demand laws legislators must
 make them and officers easily execute them.
 There is also a time when Scientific books
 are demanded. The crisis has come
 and a book is called for on the origin
Condition and Destination of the human
 races. Will you put this ball in motion?
 it would fill the whole Earth and grind the
 enemy to dust.

Sir True Science (the great Corrector of man's
 Religious, Political, Judicial and Social
 errors)

will sustain your position.
Your magnanimous course has elicited
a world's solicitude.
May you obey the laws of life and health
(which is the road to usefulness and
happiness) and walk in the path of wisdom
(which is the right use of knowledge).
Sir permit me to say a book containing
your speeches and likeness would have a
useful and rapid circulation.

I am raising some Democrats
and my little girls say hurrah for Douglas.
Can you send me a copy of your
closing speech on the passage of the
Kansas Nebraska act.

Pardon this freedom and receive it as the
spontaneous emanations of an independent
mind.

Yours Fraternally

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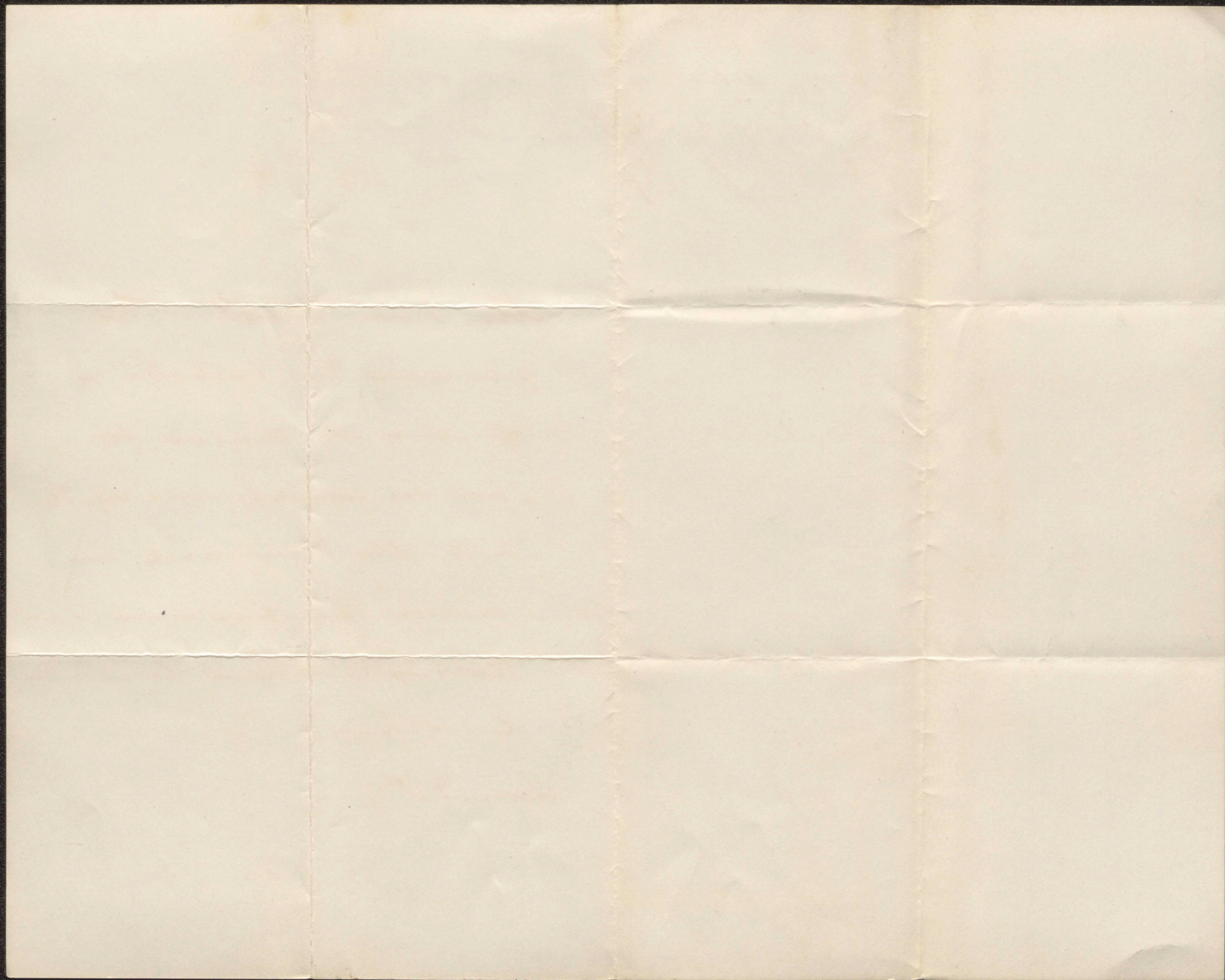
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Mr Vane
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accepting invi-
tation to party

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Mr. Vann accept with
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pleasure the invitation
of Mr & Mrs Douglas for
Thursday evening, and regrets
that Mrs Vann will be
debarred that pleasure, she
having returned to North
Carolina -

Jan. 31.th



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Sidney Champaign Co Ill.
Hon. A. A. Douglass

Dear Sir as I am an
Exception in the Catalogue of
Illinois office Holders (as I
supported you throughout the
Late Campaign and Refer to Mr.
Cooler) I wish you would
send me such documents
as you see proper especially
the Patent Office Record
and all others that you can
I am a free man and no
Administration can Rule me
I supported you on account
of Principle and shall do so
Again

Yours &c

M. T. Wright P.M.



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Dr. J. J. J. J. J.

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Wm S. A. Douglass
Berlin

By this

Mail I send you a copy of my
Legislative Manual. It is confi-
ned to the mode and manner of
doing business in the Pennsyl-
vania Legislature. I was clerk of
the Ho of Reps for a number of
years and would have been still
had it not been for Buchanan's
miserable "faux pas" on the Le com-
peter question. Overlook the errors
in the book, for it has been badly
printed.

Yours truly

P. Ziegle

Send me something.

