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Oliver No, 7824
March 4. 1858.

Hon. S. A. Douglas,

Dear Sir,

Can

you send me 2 more of
your speeches at New Orleans
the one you sent me, has
been taken from my
table, and I can not find
it, I had so many applica-
tions for it, that some one
concluded to have it;

I am a Douglas
Whig, and we have many
such in the old north State

I am a Methodist Wm
and a member of the
N.C. Conference, But I feel
in trusted in my country
and hope to live, to vote
for S. A. Douglas for President
Yours Truly
W. W. Allen

CV. N. Alton

Ohio

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S. A. Dow
Shaker Village
March 4 A. H.
asking speeches

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Shaker Village March 4/59
Hon. S. A. Douglas

Sir some of your
good speeches would
be very acceptable to
me if I could then and
if you will send me some
I will do all the good with
them that is in my power

From your devout
S. A. Dow

Chickadee College
Newburyport

Dear Sirs of the
Board of Directors
The sum of \$100.00
has been received from
the Treasurer of the
College and is hereby
acknowledged.

Yours faithfully

J. H. Brown

Fort Madison, Iowa,
March 4th 1859

Hon. S. B. Douglas

My Dear Sir:

My friends in Iowa feel gratified to know that you took so bold and noble a stand in the late debate in the Senate. The people are with you and will sustain you just as long as you sustain the doctrine of Popular Sovereignty, and State rights. I am well satisfied that unless we as a party sustain the doctrine as advocated by yourself and friends that the democracy are gone and must suffer an overwhelming defeat in '60. Give us yourself for our standard bearer and Popular Sovereignty in our platform and we will sweep the country by an overwhelming majority and elect our men, and the country will be safe.

I am Very Respectfully,
Yours Obt. Servt.,
James D. Eads

Jas. D. Eads
Port Madison

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Mar. 4

Political

Answered Mar. 29

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Fort Smith Arkansas

March 4th 1859

Hon L A Douglas
Sir

I have no acquaintance with you only from information. I want you to be so kind as to send me your Speeches and your reception in New Orleans Etal. I will take it as a favour if you will send them to me. I am but short stock in politics. voted for Genl Jackson in 1824 have been as consistent from that period down as might be expected of one of the second families of old Virginia. however I am and have been a strong friend to State rights doctrine but my being of that opinion need not deter others from their own belief

I am fully of the impression that the ball is in motion to roll you into the Presidential Chair. what friends you may have here are as they ought to be volunteers. you will please give my respects to my old friend A B Sumnerwood Men from this state

Respectfully
Samuel Edmondson

S. Edmondson
Fort Smith
Mar. 4. Ark.
making speeches

Lebanon Ky
March 7th 1859

Hon G A Douglass
Wm Lloyd Garrison

We will
Thank you for a Copy
of your late speech upon
Hale's amendment proposing
to repeal the Kansas Restrictive
Bill or clause - As respects
the population clause of 93,420
inhabitants before admission - we
are with you in all of this
Kansas Controversy - Send to
us separately

Respectfully

E. A. Graves
J. P. Barlow

E. A. Graves
J. P. Barlow
Lebanon

Ky
Mar. 4.

asking speech

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Jas. Gray
Hollidaysburg
March 4. ps

Asks doc's

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Hollidaysburg Pa
March 4th '59

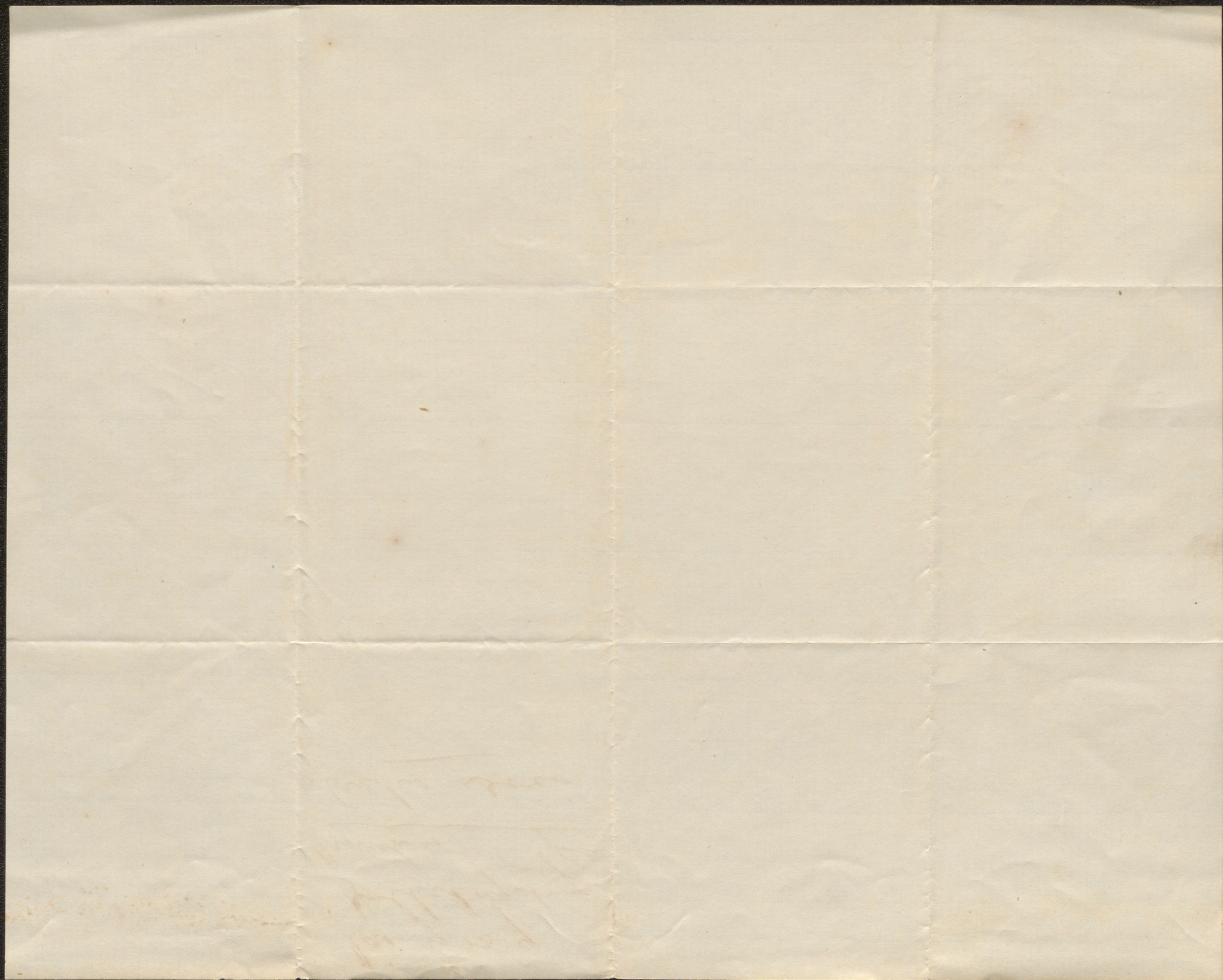
Hon Stephen A. Douglass
Dr Sir -

You would
place me under renewed
obligations. if you could
possibly send me either
or both of the following
public doc's

9th Vol Pacific R.R. Survey
2^d " Emory's Mex'n Boundary
With my best wishes for
your health & happiness -
I am Yours &c

James Gray.

U.S. Senate
Washington
D.C.



Washington Mar 4th 1859

Hon Stephen A Douglas

Dear Sir

I have
two fall scenes painted from sketches
made in Canandaigua and Watkins
that you would naturally take an in-
-terest in scenery paintings from
that locality I take the liberty
to invite you to call at the old
congregational Post office Home Bldg

Respectfully Yours

Hon Stephen A Douglas

C. C. Greene

C.C. Green
Washington

March 4. D.C.

Has pictures for
sale.

Elkhorn Washington
Co, Illinois March 4th/59

Sir

Will you be so kind as send
me the Patent Office Report on Agricu-
-culture, for 1858, and any other papers
that you have to bestow would be
thankfully received,

Respectfully yours
Obedient serv^t

J. P. Hibbard

Hon

S. A. Douglas
Washington D. C.

J. P. Kittard
Elkhorn

Mar. 11, Ill.

Patent Office Report
for 1858.

Free, March 4th 1859.

Now Stephen A. Douglass:-
Sir:

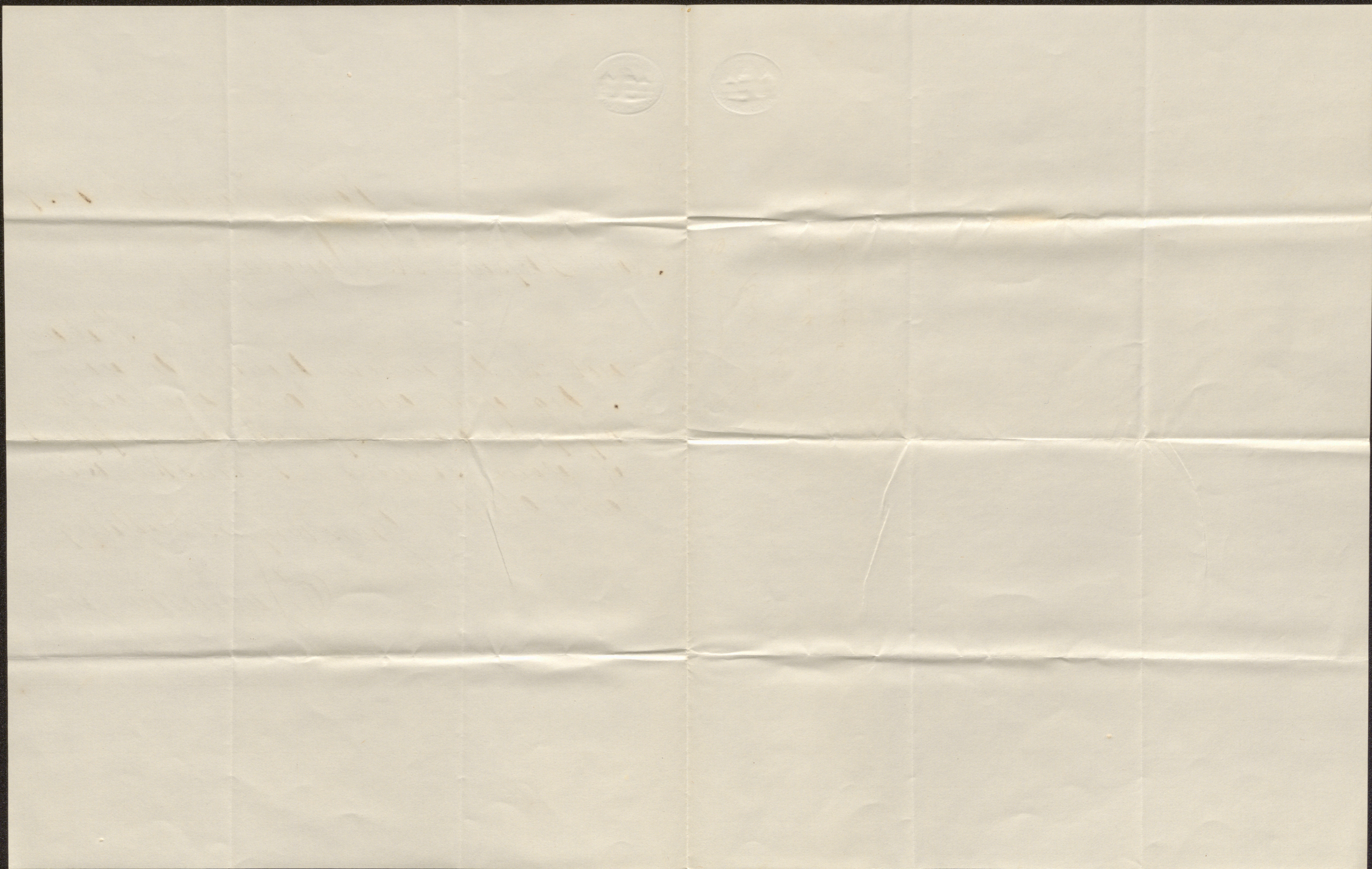
If it will
not be too much trouble to you,
I beg you will favor me with a
copy of your speech, in support
of your "Kansas & Nebraska Bill";
and oblige,
Yours, very respectfully,

O. Garrison, jun.

C. Jamieson Jr.
Racine
Wis.

Mar. 4,

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Portland March 4 1857

Hon. S. A. Douglas

Sir Sir you
may think strange that an entire
stranger to you should take the
liberty of writing you. But sir allow
me to say that you are no stranger to
me, as to the Democracy we are
no more or more known and
honored than your self - I am
no politician - never asked for or
accepted office. But here always
seen on orders marking Democrat
no more marked harder than I did
to nominate and elect James Buchanan
no one that would not take office
was more gratified at this election
and no one more grieved with his
fall from Democratic principles
We fought a desperate battle here in

in 1850 - and made it entirely
on the Popular Sovereignty Platform
we came near succeeding - and what
the People believed that it would be
fairly carried out we should carried
the state by a large majority - But they
feared Mr Buchanan, and I regret
to say justly so, I was one of the
committee that invited Messrs Cobb and
Benjamin to come here, I was
opposed to their coming as I feared
they would do us more harm than
good, But such was not the case
they came and planted themselves
firmly on the Platform you stand on
to day, and eloquently advocated the
doctrine of the People & the Territory
rule, Mr Cobb, played his hand as
a man as a Representative in Congress
that if he spared his life and he was
in Congress when Kansas applied for
admission he would ask one question
and one only - is the constitution
here presented in accordance with the



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will of the People of Kansas - you see
So half we say I will never ask whether
Slavery is in the constitution or not
but will vote for her immediate
admission - Mr Benjamin said the
same in different but equally strong
terms, the doctrine was proclaimed
by us all on every stump in Maine
and let allow me to assure you
it took deep root in the hearts of
the people, and no Administration
could or ever will dare that can crush
it out, I was last year a member
of State Committee, a resolution was
passed sustaining the Kansas Policy
of old Purk - and immediately voted down
but not without strong opposition as
the opposition leaders were there - in full
force, But Douglas was true to one
a few days since the same came up
again in State Committee and once more
the mover alone supported it - all the

other members were for you and
are now this night you despatch
last year called on me a few days since
to inform me that he wanted to call
a Douglas's Man, nearly one year ago
I removed Bustman's likeness from
my office and placed yours in its place,
of course I received the abuse of the
Custom House, But now the time
is changed, all are for Douglas
I never saw so much joy as was here
felt when the news came of your
election, I believe now our Office
Members will be bold to declare for
you, and with all of my acquaintance in
the State I don't know you more
than oppose you or your course and
the delegates from this State will be unan-
imous in your favor, I wish to say many
things more, but fear I may weary you,
I write the much truth, wishing you to
know from a business man that I know
the people, and their feelings, how you
stand here, and I may add my where, ~~your~~

And also to say, the year all eyes
the North are turned in hopeful looks
to you we look for our standard bearer
the year when has so nobly triumphed
our Black Republicans and their Allies
we look long for the time to come
when we can express our gratitude
in a more substantial way than by
word or letter. We the true friends
of manhood still plant ourselves
firmly on our platform and there
fight our battles - taking courage
by your example that right must
and will prevail

With very kindest

Regards for your health and
Admiration for your courage
talents and principles and your
course as a Statesman

Remain your friend
C. P. Kimball
Pittsburg
Nov. 29
1879

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 Dec. 10. His Mar 4th 59
 Hon. S. A. Douglas -

Washington D C
 Dear Sir - With many thanks
 I desire to express my
 gratitude for document
 rec'd this day - Speeches -

Allow me to correct
 the error in name - and
 Subscribe myself - Kurtz
 not King - as superscribed

Respectfully,
S. C. Kurtz
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J. C. Kartz
De Soto
Wis.

Mar. 4,

Thanks for speeches

Wm. H. Ludlow
Sayville
L.I.

March 4. N.Y.

When will you be in
N.Y.?

Answered Mar. 30

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Oakdale.

Sayville P.O.
L.I.

March 4 1899

My Dear Sir,

I regretted
not having seen you
again on Monday last.
I called several times
at the Senate Chamber
for you, but the messen-
-gers could not find
you. I was obliged
to leave Washington
Early Tuesday morning.

I understood
you to say that you
would be in New York.
Soon after my return.
If you
will be kind enough
to inform me, at

what time. I will
make it a point
to meet you there.

Yours Very Truly
Wm. A. Sedgwick

To
Mr. S. A. Douglass.

W. A. Moore
Westchester

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asking speech 23^d

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West Chester Pa

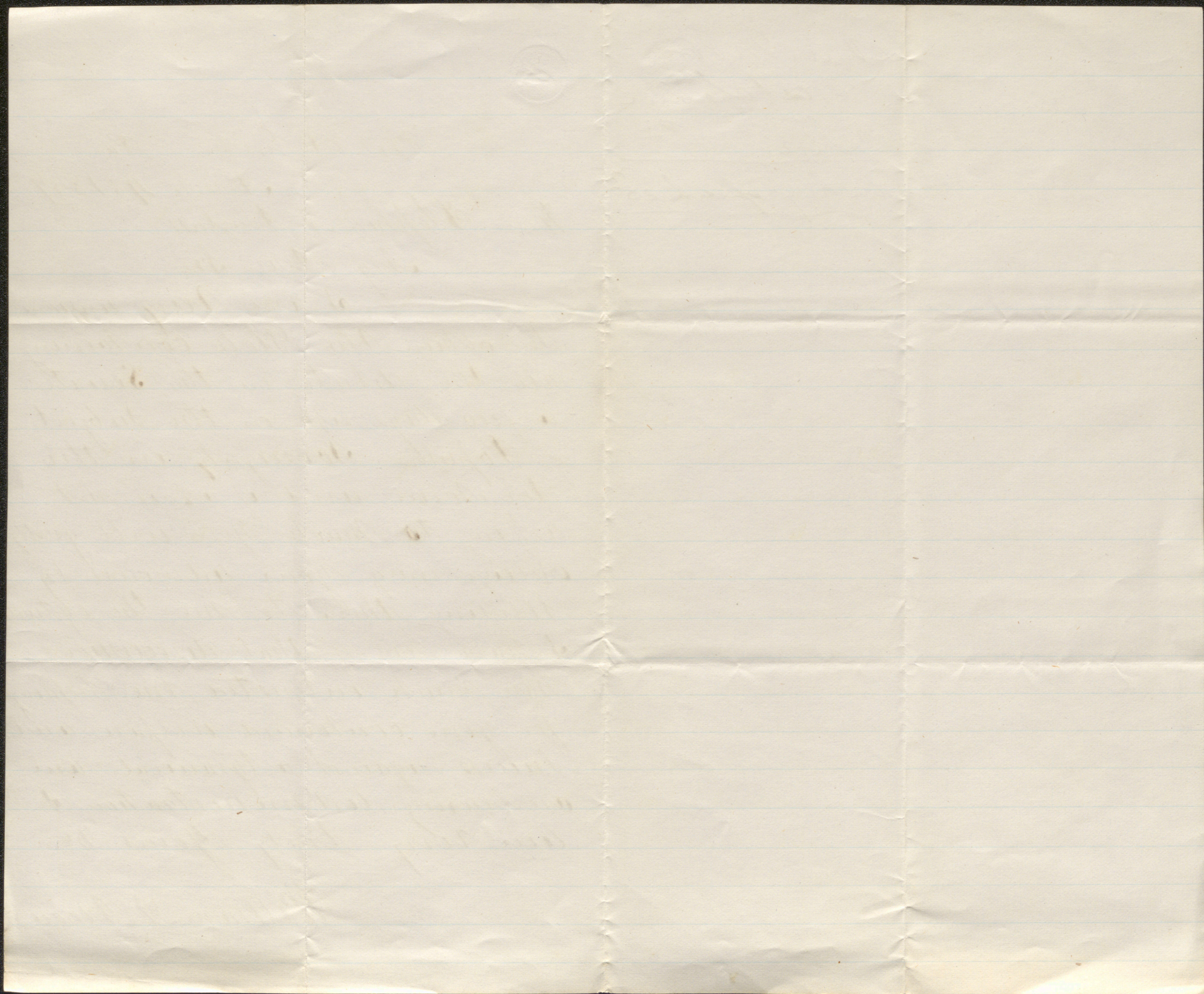
March 4: 1857

Mr Stephen A Douglass

My Dear Sir

I am very anxious
to obtain the Globe containing
all the debate in the Senate
a few days ago on the subject
of Popular Sovereignty in the
territories and if it is not
asking too much you will greatly
oblige one of your admirers by
sending them to me the extracts
I have had of that discussion
have much interested me hoping
for your continued welfare and
success against a tyrannical and
overbearing Administration I
am very truly yours &c

William A Moore



+ and I must close my prozing. All
my folks are well, trusting
this may find you and yours in
the same condition. I remain.

Yours faithfully,
Wm. T. Reid.

New Orleans La

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4th March '54.

Dear Judge

I see by the telegraphic
reports in the newspapers that you
have been making another speech
'defining your position' as to the
authority vested in Territorial
Legislatures under the organic
acts creating them, and take it
for granted, you intend to publish
it in pamphlet form. If you do so,
please send me one or two hundred
of them, put up in envelopes, for
circulation in quarters where they
may be useful down here. Do
not frank them, as the Postmaster
here may object to forwarding them.
I will rather buy stamps than the
postage on them, when I send them

out. I suppose they cannot be sent me through the Post Office, and the best way to send them will be by Adams or express, or if you hear of anyone coming this way, this mode will do equally as well. I deliver them to Frank Clark, as he is better known than I am.

I have only seen a telegraphic notice of the speech, but suppose it will present a candid and full exhibition of your views on the points on which some of your Southern adversaries think they can turn you out of the Democratic Church for not being orthodox; at least this is the impression I have received from what I have seen of it.

Things are still at a halt in our legislature, with very little prospect of the two Houses agreeing

The result when brought before the people cannot I think be doubtful, but that the House will be sustained in their efforts to get a fair apportionment.

Montgomery the present Governor (who is a brother of the gentleman of the same name who was with you in the House) resigned, owing to the unworthy and unbecoming course pursued towards him by the Stedell majority in the Senate, in taking the appointment of the Committee of conference out of his hands. This will make him a strong candidate for Governor in the next State Convention. Frank has some notion of trying to get the nomination for Attorney General; but keep this to yourself, as if it get out, it will make his enemies more alert to defeat him. I advise

John T. Reid
New Orleans ^{NO}
Mar 4. La

him to fight the battle, whether
asks 200 copies
or no. If successful well; if
speech 230
defeated, it will not hurt him
but do him good even then, as
giving assurance that he is a
man of mettle.

This is the last day of the
session of congress, and what
a deplorable state of affairs
has been disclosed to the
country. There is some inherent
defect in the administration,
that things should have come
to such a pass. every thing seems
to be out of joint. While every
thing is out of kilter in the
Government, we have the consolation
of knowing, that the country is
prosperous, at least it is so in
this quarter: all our products
of export are in demand at high
prices, and if we can keep out
of the European war which is
so very imminent, there will be
telling how prosperous we shall
become. But my paper is exhausted.

Paris Ills. March 4th 1859

Hon S. A. Douglas,

Dear Sir.

We have made
a very favourable commencement in the
way of a public library at this place,
we organized under our Statute in relation
to Libraries nearly one year ago. & have
succeeded in purchasing nearly 700 volumes,
, we have been favoured to a limited extent
in the way of donations by num. compl
from this State, but so far have not been
favoured with any of the Exploring Expeditions,
, We are anxious to secure these from our friends
in Washington; and would be quite thankful
for any favour you may bestow in this way.

Yours truly

Abraham Sanford Pres.

Paris Library Association

H. Sanford
Paris

Mar 4. All

asking books for
Paris Library.

Ans'd Mar. 24



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Hon, Mrs S. A. Douglas

Dear Sir

I Received yours in due time
 Stating that you had None of their
 books I wished but you would try &
 get them when you was in the
 Washington this Winter you told me
 to write again to Put you in mind
 of it again ~~where~~ you was there I
 saw so it you may have forgotten what
 kind they was I wanted the Patent office
 Reports for 1857 but I would rather
 have 1858 if it is issued yet Please forward
 me the Reports both volumes of the Mechanical
 Works Also the Agriculture Report my
 Object of the Mechanical Work is for
 the Purpus of knowing Wheather there has
 bin a Patent granted to any other Person
 While I am the ~~Patent~~ inventor
 my self I have Expended about 100\$
 & Now my agent he is not to be
 found I Need not tell his name
 for I have got men to try & Collect my
 money again my Papers was send at
 Carlisleville If the County Seal put
 on them there Before the Clerk
 in 1857 August 24 I have a right
 to the Reports I think

Believing you are a friend
I will stop by adding I am your friend
about Election times for 1858 & 1860
Yours With Respect H. S. Plumb

Hon. S. A. Douglas

Chicago

Ills

Carlinville McGovern
County Illinois

An A Farmer

H. S. Plumb
Carlinville
Mar. 8. 1859 H.C.

Patent Office
Reports.

St. Louis Mo
March 4/59

Dr. Sir: Please send me Carl Patton's
Office Report - also any of the
her specimens accompanying the
last President's Report Message.

Yours

E. Smith

Dr. Sir

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From

Washington
} City
Mail

Mr. Vernon

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Patent Office

Robert.

W. K. Keegan, Me., Mar. 4 '59

Hon. S. A. Douglass.

Dr. Sir.

Pardon a stranger and a private in the ranks, for occupying your time so long as it may require to read this note. My apology is found in the interest & admiration I have for your course as a statesman & as the representative man of a very large portion of the people of this country.

My suggestion is this - The Democracy of this State are with you & for you & saving & excepting a portion of the office holders. and there is also a large class of Republicans, who formerly were Democrats & Whigs of conservative & national proclivities, - who avow themselves "Douglass men" - & as supporters of the doctrines of popular sovereignty & non interference. Premising thus much. I would say, that what we most need to bring this State back to the Democratic faith as expounded & maintained by yourself, is "more light" - such as the speeches made

by yourself & others of like faith. I have
carefully read yr & perens' made at Wash-
ington & while canvassing your state last
season & I think I am safe in saying,
that the doctrines & sentiments contained
therein are just the remedies we need
here to correct the political ills, that
now prevail with the majority here -
Even Mr Shayer's speech of the 24th ult.
is a good thing for us - a good entering
wedge for preparing the people to embrace
the true faith. We need such to counter
the influence of the N.Y. Tribune, which
has done much to debauch the political
sentiments of the people of this state.

Had the Democracy of this State any
representative or Senator at Washington,
the above suggestions, I should have no
occasion to make. Again asking your
pardon for troubling thus far. I will say
that Messrs Fessenden & Hamlin - tho' not
politically friendly to me, will vouch for
my position otherwise than in politics -

With great respect,

Very truly yrs
Henry A. Wyman

A. A. Myman
Skowhegan
Maine

Oct. 24.

2 pencils