

D. P. Bowman
New Madison, Dark Co. Ohio

April 8-1860

asks for pub. doc't.
for 1858-

New Madison, Dark Co., O.
April 8th A.D. 1860.
My Dear Sir:

Will you please send
me a set of the public
documents for '58, as I
would very much like to
have a copy of them.
Also send me such other
matter as you may feel
disposed to furnish me with.

Very respectfully
Yours, D. P.

D. P. Bowman,

Hon. S. A. Douglass,

Washington, D. C.

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the same as the
of the
the first book
the same



Isaac Mann Doniphan Esq.
Kansas April 8th 1860

Hon^{ble} Stephen Douglas

My dear Sir

From all that

I can learn from Washington there appears to be in my mind a false impression on the Democratic side of the House as it regards Kansas. You are aware Sir that my views hitherto have been correct in regard to political action here. I now give it as my decided opinion leaving out of view the right and a justice, and only viewing it politically that Kansas should be admitted as speedily as possible. It would not only take away the Capital of the Republicans in the coming great political battle but mark Sir give you the Vote of Kansas. I am frank to admit that no other Democrat could carry it but Sir my life on it you can and you will for I have as full faith in your nomination. It will be a burning shame if the Democratic Party commit another great blunder and force men into opposition that desire its success and are willing and able to make it a Democratic State. I do hope

My Dear Sir that as you have been our
Friend against Poor Patman and I stand
that you will aid us in taking a position
that will enable the people the Leemorey to
vindicate themselves and you —

I write Sir surrounded with a sick family
and I fear that it will not be in my power
to go as I intended to Charleston I have
full faith however in your nomination which
is equivalent to an election notwithstanding
all the combinations against you I entertain no
other opinion and am prepared to do good ser-
vice in the Cause but I will add in conclusion
that I am not quite so good a Leemorey
as to see my I am I sacrificed on principle I
support and support those that were either
affraid to avow their sentiments or take the
position of the President. I am not one of that
kind I am either one thing or the other an
open avowed Friend on principle or an open
enemy. I subscribe myself Very Truly Yours

Friend with a good heart wish that
your life may be spared and that
I may live to see you President of
U.S. in 1861 — Sincerely A. H. Ege
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A. S. Ege
Praine Manor, Doniphan Co
Kansas -

April 8 - 1860

Kansas should be admitted;
it would silence the cry of
the Black Reps; and
would give a democratic
majority for Judge S. V.

Doct James D. Lockwood

Croft River, West Chester Co,
New York City

April 8 - 1860

asks for numerous
Books - see list
within.

Doct. James D. Lockwood presents
his compliments to Hon S. A. Douglas,
and would be very much obliged
if he could furnish him with
Vols 1 + 3 Perry's Japan Expedition -
Vols 2, 3, 4, 5, 8 + 10 Pacific R.R. Repts -
Maccomb on the Lakos -
Ringgold + Rodgers Behring Strait -
Page' La Plata -
Message + Documents 1858-9 + maps to do.
Maps to Message + doc. '56-7 + '57-8 -
Commercial Relations 1855-'56-'59 -
Report on Finance 1858-9 -
Coast Survey Report 1858 + 9 -
Smithsonian Report 1858 + 9 -
Report of Light House Board 1859 -
Patent Office Repts. Agri. + mechan. (over
for 1858 + 9 -

If Hon^{ble} Mr Douglas can
supply them Dr L would feel under
many obligations. They being intended
for the Library of an Agricultural
Club —

Cross River,
West Chester Co. } Apl. 8/60
New York }

Waynesville Haywood County N.C.
April 8th 1860,

Hon. S. A. Douglas,

Dear sir:

I have been a close observer of the course of our public men ever since I have been a reader of the newspapers of the day, and I can say with perfect sensibility that the course of no man more decidedly meets my approbation than yours. And especially do I approve of your position on the Territories and the rights of the states. I can see no just reason why the whole South should not vote for you, in the Charleston Convention, at their first choice, ~~of~~ ^{for} we all believe they will have to do so at a second choice as the abolitionist democratic party will be beaten before the people. I am for you myself, and so are all my democratic neighbours so far as I know.

My object in writing you is to request that when you make a speech upon any question or write an essay for publication that you send me a copy of it as I delight to read the views of any man who so fully understands the constitution of his country, and so ably defends it as you do. I am no office-seeker and never will be. I am quite an old man and in very feeble health and therefore no one can truthfully say I would have an office. My only object in taking any part in politics at my advanced age is to do my humble part - a duty incumbent upon every good citizen in the present juncture of political affairs - the overthrow of treason and fanaticism and in upholding the Union and the guaranteed rights of the states. My desire is that the Union, under the Constitution shall last forever.

But how can it be preserved? That's the question
~~and~~ In my opinion it can only be done by
selecting a conservative man for the Presidency
at Charleston - No extremist North or South
can give quiet to the public mind, and if such
~~an~~ ^{an} one should be selected at Charleston the
defeat of the party will inevitably follow and
as a natural consequence the downfall of
our glorious Confederacy.

Present my regards
to the Hon. T. D. Cleggman.

I am very respectfully
your friend and well wisher.
James R. Love

James R. Love Esq
Waynesville. Waynes Co.
North Carolina
April 8 - 1860
Respectfully and
laudatory.

Richmond Ky
April 8th 1860

Stephen A. Douglass Esq

Dr Sir; You will confer a favor by sending me your letter to Harpers Magazine if you have it in pamphlet form & also the letter of Pierrey Johnson on the same subject.

I had them both but parted with them in order that you might be benefited & because I believed that the more the people of Ky comprehend your true position the better they will like you. For this reason I intrude myself upon your kindness.

The Douglass feeling is fast being aroused in this State & the chances are very strong in favor of your getting the entire vote of Ky at least on the second ballot at the Charleston Convention.

Hoping that you will suffer no inconvenience from acceding to the request of one entirely unknown to you & sincerely wishing you success in the coming contest I remain

Very Respectfully

P.S. I shall need them immediately after the adjournment of the Convention at Richmond Ky —
The Campaign in Kentucky will open soon after the result is announced

Jas B. McCreary

Richmond

Ky —

James B. McCreary
Richmond, Kentucky
April 8-1860

asks for "Harpur article",
& Keurby Johnson's -

Kindly - political &c.

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 Hon S. A. Douglass
 Washington

Dear Sir

I leave here
 tomorrow for Charleston,
 where I am to visit
 my partners, Messrs. Tiltons
 & brother J. B. New York

I parted last with
 Mr. Byer at Memphis—
 on my way from N. O.

The Dr. is in Kentucky
 buying land, with land
 warrants—

You are sure— &
 I predict harmony
 & good will in the
 Convention

Respy

W. S. Moton

Ever,

the ^{Dr} was right
during Springfield
convention - is right
now - & will harness
up for the stump
for the nominee
who ever he may be
a fine'a gent lars

Matt

Mr. S. Moloney

Elgin -

April 8th 1860

on his way to Charleston;
met Dyer; &c: the Dr.
is in Kansas buying
lands. &c.

Hartford, Ct. April 8. 1860

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

Dear Sir

The final summing up of our election returns, sustains my predictions made in a former letter to you - not alone in its general result, but losses and gains predicted in different sections of the State. In that communication I stated that we should do well in Hartford and New Haven Counties - Middlesex and Lolland Counties; in the latter, however, I was disappointed, for we did not do as well in that county as the year before. Our defeat comes from New London & Windham counties - also Fairfield & Litchfield counties (Bishop's District). In Lolland County, where we did not do as well, as I expected we should. Mr. W. Eaton, Esq. was assigned the duty of enlightening the people and arranging the battle. The result has not been so flattering to his pride probably as he could wish, but at the same time quite as fruitless as could be expected, particularly while he is known to hold opinions upon the slavery question antagonistical to those upheld by yourself. For of all other counties in the State, Lolland County is pre-eminently a Douglas County.

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I never before took part in a campaign, in this State, that was so earnestly prepared by the Democracy. As a general thing it has been conducted by our State Central Committee, and the leading men of our party, with perfect fairness, and in a conciliatory spirit - But after all I am satisfied that had we been successful it would have been claimed as an endorsement of the Administration, and an Administration triumph. Particularly did I notice that every speaker who was put upon the stump, although many of them were political and personal friends of yours, seemed to labor under embarrassment, when touching upon the slavery question - They were neither "fish, flesh or fowl," which in my own mind, was evidence sufficient that lines had been marked out to them, and they hewed to those lines. The same reserve that was exercised in the mention of your name or opinions, was also exercised in mentioning the Administration. It could not be otherwise than difficult for the speakers, to thus attempt to please all parties, and we are the losers by it - It was very bad counsel that suggested such a course for conciliation, for beyond the office holders and their immediate hangers on, I know that the Democratic party of this State fully endorse your position, and repudiate every other means of disposing of the slavery agitation. It was in my opinion done for the purpose of

claiming the victory, if one should be won, in favor of the Administration — a contemptible loop-hole to pump triumph and appropriate ~~such~~ ^{the} a result to themselves. I send you enclosed an article from my paper of the 4th inst on the Result. There is not a political friend of yours in this State, but what will endorse every word of it, and yet the same day on which it appeared I was taken to task for its sentiments, and carpentered with the declaration that most of the speakers engaged were Douglas men (perhaps my accuser did not think that it was hard to find ^{many} ~~any~~ others than Douglas men in the party) and denied to know how I could harmonize the article with the result, under such circumstances. My reply was that had the speakers (friends of Douglas) been allowed to carry their own convictions and sentiments into the campaign, — had they labored without reserve or restriction, I had no doubt we should have carried the State. He did not deny it, and here is another evidence in my mind, that if ~~they~~ we had carried the State it would have been claimed as an Administration triumph, and been resounded from the North to the South that whoever was nominated at Charleston could be elected. Other causes that affected the result, are mentioned in the article enclosed.

Very Respectfully

Your Obedt servant
J. M. Scofield

J. W. Scafield
Hartford, Conn.
April 8-1860

Political in regard to
the Conn. election &c.



Atlanta Ga April 8th 1860

Hon Stephen A Douglass

Dear Sir — I have
your Photograph in the hands of my
Artist in New York, who is getting
up a plate of it — Engraving, which
I design using in my journal, which
is now regarded the Scourge of the
South. I am getting up Portraits of
all and most prominent Southern
men, and in view of your very
extensive reputation, I am anxious
to present your Portrait to our
Southern people. My object in writing
to you, is to request you to furnish
me with your Biography, or a Sketch
of your life which some of your
intimate acquaintances will take
pleasure in penning at your
request. Let it be ~~one~~ of such
a nature as you would like
to have presented to the people
of the Southern States, and it will
do you incalculable service and
be ~~of~~ immensely beneficial to you
in the South. No one will know of

Course, from what source I procured
the sketch and you can rely
upon its being kept a secret.
I trust you will readily comply
with the request I make, and
oblige me with the sketch imme-
-diately.

For information concerning
my paper or myself, I refer
you to the Hon Robert Toombs,
and Hon A H Stephens

Begging a reply at your
earliest convenience.

I am Respectfully
Yours off. Sh
J. M. H. Seals.

Editor

Mr. A. Seals, Editor
Atlanta, Georgia
April 8th 1860

Judge D's portrait is now
being engraved for his
Journal.

He now wishes a short
biographical notice to
accompany it, and suitable
for extensive circulation in
the South. It will do
much good.