Springfield, Jan. 7, 1852

Hon. L. A. Douglas,

Dear Sir: Your offer to aid is before me, and I am thankful to you for the kind manner in which you took my suggestions. I am thoroughly satisfied your course is right, as you desired I should and used my efforts to have your nomination be made early. But what you done without a solitary objection on any motion (except) by the clamor and you own duly elected by every decent present voting for you. And the Splendor of the thing was that the great was not disturbed but untold satisfaction and gratification was uniformly expected in the countenance of every democratic present. I am truly thankful it is so. For your information as to what in thought of you and how to appreciate your eminent services to Illinois.

Yours is the sincerest wish of your friend,

Anna M. Campbell
Washington, January 7th, 1852.

Sir,

In compliance with your request of the 29th ultimo, I have the honor to transmit you herewith, a copy of the report of Col. Francis Lee in reference to the reduction of the military reserve at Fort Snelling.

Very respectfully,
Your obd. servt.

dep. commrd.

Secretary of War.

Hon. S.H. Douglass.
M.D. Senate.
North Mt. Pleasant, Miss.
Jan. 7th, 1855

Hon. A. A. Douglas

My dear Sir — My object in addressing you this letter is to ask the kindness of you to send me as many public documents as you can in the course of the present session of Congress. It is true, I should ask the representatives from this state to supply me, but I am a Democrat, and all Democrats through-out the nation are brethren, and all feel, or should feel, the same anxiety for the prosperity of the great principles for the maintenance of which they have united in their present national organization.

I shall feel obliged by the receipt of anything at your command.

I am, very respectfully,

Your friend and

W. F. Work.

[Signature]

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John Lent
Hudson Jan'y 7th 1853

Hon S. A. Douglas
Dr. Sir

Since I last saw you, Mr. Illinois
I have changed my residence to Ohio, and though a
change has taken place in my residence, no change has
taken place in my relation to the great Democratic
Party. I remain a worker in the ranks where I hope
can still prove useful to be found. In my present location
in the Western Reserve as you are aware I am employed
in a thick fog of double distilled whiskey—a profession
strongly of free soil men—but thank God, light is beginning
to dawn—and by the next Presidential Convocation we hope
to carry the Reserve, especially if a northern man is the
can didate. It perhaps would not be proper for me
to say who would be the choice of the Democracy of the Reserve
but this I may say—these present expressed wishes
are my choice decidedly. But all will stand square
up to the nomination of the Baltimore Convention.

As I have not yet formed an acquaintance
with any of our friends— I hope not to be forgotten
by my Old Illinois friends with whom I have fought the
Democratic battles. A line from you would be especially
thankfully received, and accounts of the right
stamps can be used to great advantage.

[Block Hudson—Summit Co.]
Ohio

[Handwritten signature]

Stephen A. Douglas
Pittsiv, S. No.
7 Jan. 1832.
Hudson Summit Co.
Ohio.

Doc. wanted.

Sent
Altona, Jan'y 2 Regt 1832

My dear Sir,

If I violate any law of delicacy in troubling you again with a matter which in an ordinary sense might be considered purely personal, I trust you will allow my anxiety and the injury under which I have as I conceive suffered by it. I have no doubt the unintentional neglect of Congress or, more properly, the negligence of our late Delegate, to plead my apology—That the honor to addres you and to forward with that letter to your addres during the last Congress a petition signed unani.

Money by the members of the Legislative Council praying an increased compensation of the Collector of this Port of Entry—I was appointed Collector for Oregon under the late Administration before the discovery of gold in Cali—and my salary fixed without any reference to the greatly increased necessary expense of living and of every thing, and for three years discharged the duties under a salary of one thousand dollars per annum. During the last Congress, two other Collection Districts were formed or detached from the
I beg your consideration of the above facts and that you with other friends and especially democratic friends in the State, will not permit me, with a large family, a wife and eight children, to be sacrificed from want, by a combination of circumstances, which neither I nor any one else could foresee, when I accepted the office and which it was impossible to guard against. I hope in you will pardon the irritation and temerity of this communication. I have desired to state the facts clearly and explicitly, that you may consider fairly the value of the application.  God save our present distinguished Delegate will make an application to Congress in some shape, and I hope you will give him your aid in the Senate according to your own sense of justice under all the circumstances.  God save has other facts which should be glad you should know, without bringing you further at present, allow me to refer to home.

Very sincerely,

Your old friend,

John Adams

Hon. J. D. Douglas

Senator M. S.
John F. Adams
4th Jan'y 82
Ashland
Elmwood, Post Office, Ionia Co., Ill.

Sand 8th 1832.

Hon. Stephen A. Douglas:

Dear Sir,

Belonging to the old school Democratic Party, without any alloy, and being one of your constituents, I would be much pleased to have you send to the above Post office, the Senate Office report of the last and of the present session of Congress, or as soon as it may be made, and such other documents as you may think may suit my reading.

Very Respectfully,

I am, Sir yours,

Charles G. Eggleson.
Eggleson, C. G.
Elmwood, Ill. 8 Jan. 52.

Pat. Off. Res. 1850, 1851, 1852
Handed. 1850. 1851. 1852

sent
My Dear Sir:

The Court has just adjourned after a session of a day and a half. The Allen measured a fast fight, and how do the totals in the box, such an array of craters is very rare indeed, and their six confederates was a difficult affair: nothing but the seeing of a precision of the 21 shots from Tom Co. which is the result. I sat by aisde the delegation as well as I could not being a member; it did not make a single blunder, on which it is very momentous, I think dearly.

The Allen is a true soldier, as the man, and the man is a true soldier. One shot, six times, hit him, the ball in his coat, the ball in his finger, the ball in his arm, the ball in his hand, the ball in his leg, the ball in his head. They struggled several hours and were finally beaten by striking on their n. 6 in using it as the first choice of the men and passing above the line. And so it was inexpressible to recommend a course any body. He (v) is Dwyer, hot instructed to take it my head to go for him (v) then I paper, now made Kent.}

Liberty.
C. C. to his own delusion. He in Nugent, who was
formerly in line 2 of C. C. The yet debarred and
denounced for election, who was both good at the, for O. B.
fancily inclined, treating Allen.

I had rather to begin with necessity, for Cooper &
Davis of N. C. This whole delegation agreed with them
for holding last year. In the 2nd, M. L. who is a sectionist
sent to the head of the policy. Do they put them-
who are tricks into his hands. If he had not been elected
he was to influence Harrod at Bolton, or
the delegate's name is (have been made up). Day is
their delegate. We must be elected to be. I will so up
or way. Action on the part of necessity, $5,000 on
this convention, & I will receive $500 on this treaties.
We will go out to Bat. I am not able to
put myself forward, nor is it a week or so with
harmony in views. If the whole step to look me or
they do on this subject. I am so the losing for
B. in Ohio. By請 you have the lead, and a great after
leading stand. Each one to be the position, but he is not
wanted. He have the young men into, with some few
of Allen friends who are heart of the action of O. B.
The O. B. is almost over, but we can't lose it only to
make some great mistake towards the W. C. C.
You must know Washington. He is a great man. I sent his
Deputy to England to treat for battles and
Many pounds. He told me and Bury of battles 60, and in many pounds,
assurances to us. He is member of the Board of Public Works. I
think there is no cheat, and that we
have a splendid chance for this.
Culpo is the only competitor, and the
tide is all in our favor. He is stronger
than ever he was before; and
I am gaining rapidly. Allen is 7
months out of the Question. He laid
cause out of the Question. He laid
Ehru while the circulating courts in Europe
were transferring. These courts from over
platforms in 32; and he went away
to good purpose in Oct in New York.
W. M. Borry
Columbus
9 Jan 53
doc. sent to W. McLean
Cin.

[Signature] W. M.
New Cumberland, Jan 7th 1852

To Hon. Stephen A. Douglas

Dear Sir,

I take the liberty of addressing a line to you to ask you to favor me with some documents during the present session of Congress any papers you may be able to send will be thankfully received.

I suppose in Washington you can have some idea again the present time as to who will be the Whig candidate for the presidency, I suppose the Whigs can have no idea of being able to elect a President next fall and therefore they will not be so careful in the selection of a candidate as they otherwise would.

Direct to Rev. Jos. A. Romery
New Cumberland Hancock County Virginia

Yours truly,

[Signature]
Rev. J. D. Pomony
New Brunswick
Nanco M.
9 Jany.
doc. 2ent.
Columbus, Jan. 9th, 1852

Dear Douglass,

As you learned from my telegraph to day, I am here and have been for ten days and now have I am as hard a fought battle as we have had. The Allen Co men got into a fight early both wanting to instruct and we took the ground that no instruction should be given at all and finally carried it by a handsomae majority. Now if Co men he cannot be the man we are sure of Ohio for you and I think in the Baltimore Convention we shall have as much strength & more for this state than any one else. Wilson & Ely are on the Senatorial Delegats.
I am the Delegate from our district. But good for him, Porte from the 17th and in short all has gone off well. You ought to be the man and I know you will. If I live I shall be at Baltimore early. The Allen men feel sore and disappointed and have used Allen effectively up. Write me often. How do you like the horses? I have not slept at any for 3 nights and after a good night's rest shall go home satisfied. Remember me kindly to your wife.

Yours truly,

D. W. Butter.
Seneca Chamber
Kearnsburg Samg 82

Hon. Stephen A. Douglas

My Dear Sir,

I am at your service. If I can be of advantage to you in the present trial through which the Democracy is passing, in setting up a candidate for Presidency, I am ready most cheerfully to advance your wishes. There is now no doubt but that Mr. Buchanan has this state, but he has been through a severe struggle, like that of 1848. I was then a delegate in the National Convention, and felt deeply the injustice of Mr. B’s nomination. I had hoped more that the state would be united on some one— it is now and I am decided as to the course I shall adopt.

Very Respectfully,

Yours,

Geo. Sanderson
Geo. Sanderson
Haniburg
9 June

no answer
Jersey County Den 10th 1852

Dear Sir: I wish you will try to get a eighty acre Warrant for my mother Polly Gimes. My father served during the war of 1812 under General Jackson in Captain Williamson Company 17th Regiment Tennessee Militia. He made application and received eighty acres but was entitled to 160 acres. His Solicitor Mr. H— Mainer failed to keep a copy of his discharge. The Warrant is dated 18th September 1851 in the name of Philip Gimes and its No is 18758. He died the 4th Day of October 1852 and never saw the Warrant. He also served as substitute during the same war but I do not know the name. Will you examine for the same and oblige your most humble servant to Jerseyville. Jersey Co. Ills

Danut T. Gimes
Dear S. J. Duflaf,

Sir,

I am preparing a sketch of the character and principles requisite in the Democratic Candidate for the next President. And am somewhat more inclined to take you for my model than anybody else.

Will you, therefore, give me a sketch of your life. All its doings and incidents. And your views on national topics? This will be published in the N. B. Gazette.

Yours truly,

E. H. Hoob.
A.H. Nay
Greenland
10 Jan., N.H.
and by sending Museum
Confidential
New Orleans, Jan. 11th.

My Dear Sir,

Although Walker disavows being hostile to Crittenden and the course of the Delta has been shown to the contrary,

I now supervise all of his articles and permit nothing to go into its columns prejudicial to the Senator.

Walker will not say anything in his favor if true, but I am determined he shall say nothing against him. Between you and myself I do not think he will hurt me as an editor and I shall make a change as soon as I can justify myself in so doing. This I state in strict confidence.

Stidell is moving everything to carry the State for Buchanan. He has already promised Buchanan that the vote of Louisiana shall be cast for him in the Ballotine convention.

Some friends are doing all they can to defeat Stidell. Some, and his friends held a caucus here a few days before he left for Washington and decided to oppose Buchanan. I have been in-
formed by some of the parties who were present that you was their choice. I should hear many friends here among the members, and if the people to elect themselves, can do much to counteract the plans of Tilden.

So Tilden is working with Tilden for Breckinridge. Can't you get him off of that track?

I have a secret organization here working in your behalf called the Jackson Club.

I received a letter a few days ago from A. A. P. Nicholson of Tennessee. He writes me that Gen. Cass would carry that State with more certainty than any other candidate spoken of and next to Cass, yourself. I hope as this comes for Nicholson will clear the matter and change the order of things. Douglas first and Cass second. Nicholson suggests the name of New Pillow for the Vice Presidency. I have frankly written to him that I will let me do and to put such an idea out of his head as soon as possible.

I shall always be happy to hear from you.

Very Truly,

A. H. McCall
(Confidential)
Koiss, John P.
N. Orleans, 11 Jan. 1852.
Baltimore January 12th 1852

Honor S. A. Douglass

Dr. Sir,

Permit me to ask the favor of you to send me a copy of President's Message & accompanying Documents of last session. I should like much to have a copy of this Doc. You will greatly confer a favor on Your obedient humble servant.

A. J. Martin
Baltimore

Hon. S. A. Douglass
U. S. Senator
A. Martin
Baltimore

12 Jan
dec. 201
Birmingham, Oakland County, Michigan,
January 12th, 1852

Hon. S. A. Douglas, G. C. S. M.

Dear Sir,

I hope you will excuse this liberty and forwardness in me thus addressing you. But, being anxious of receiving Congressional information I know of no other way of obtaining it, except through your hospitality, Mr. Calhoun forwarded me some news, but, now does therefore choose to write you rather than any one else, if you will have the kindness to send me any news you can without much trouble, you will greatly oblige me, and confer a never-to-be-forgotten favor.

Yours very Obliged,

[Signature]
Hon. S. T. Douglas
Washington, D.C.
Baltimore Jan. 15th 1852

Dear Sir,

A young Irish friend now in London who expects to be admitted to the Bar as a Councilor at Law wishes to know how long the laws of Illinois would require him to be a resident and if it would be essential that he should be a Citizen of the U.S. in which case he would be admitted to the practice of his profession. You will please pardon the liberty I have taken and do me a great favor by giving the information asked for at your convenience.

Yours very truly,

William Ward

Hon. A. A. Douglas
Wm. Ward
Baltimore
12 Jan'y
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