Sir,

You will receive the undersigned, one of your friends in this County for the following request: As you are the only person at Washington City whom I have the honor of acquaintance,

A friend of mine, Adolph v. Adolphus Junge, a worthy and generous Mechanic, has invented a newly improved machine for dressing all kinds of small grain. The model is, together with the drawings made by the inventor himself, forwarded by the American Express Comp. at St. Louis to the Patent office. The other papers relating to said invention were prepared by the said inventor, and may be imperfectly made out, as he is not a master of the English language.

When this matter comes before the Court of Patents it may be necessary to employ an agent to represent his claims. I therefore ask of you this favor, if not improperly, to give me some information in regard to it. Recommending some person who attend there to, and if your power to obtain, that latter patent may be granted to him. If ever in my power to do turn any favor to you, I will ever be happy, and at you know,

Yours very respectfully,

To Hon.

S. A. Douglas

Washington City, D.C.
F. C. Horn
Poumi du Long
St. Clair to Lyle
March 18/56

Relation to a patent he has sent to the Crown of Pat and wants assistance.
New Haven, March 15, 1856.

My dear Sir:

We are entering upon an important State election, the issue of which will show whether we can return Mr. Trumbull to the Senate. Our election takes place in three weeks, and our prospects are good, but we want a rousing mass meeting to set the country in a blaze, and I have been expecting you to write urging yourself and Mr. Tombs or Cobb to come on here and give us a boost from your energies. Can you be with us say ten days hence - indeed let your own time before the 7th of April? We will give you back a gathering as you never witnessed in New England. The tide I think is with us, and if you will but come on we think we can promise you a victory for the Democrats in Connecticut. Be good enough to send me a line in reply, and with best wishes for your health.

Believe me very truly,

Your friend, 

Colin M. Bogert

Hon. A.L. Douglass.
H. C. P. Feenan
The Haven Cove
March 13/56

Political
Dear Douglas:

I write for the purpose of putting in your hands such matters as may be of service to you or of getting your advice in reference to the course your friends had last pursued.

Wednesday I went to Indianapolis on business from the Judge Hughes who is trying to get on the track for governor in Dan's district there. Walker the candidate for Lt Gov. was also there. They got me to consent to make a speech in the state house, but Hughes went down to Madison to convince Bright and to get his papers out of his way. The notices were not posted & I did not speak, but have left an appointment to speak there next Tuesday night. I was under
The impression before I went to Indianapolis that Bright had the cases completely staked against you, so that the Delegation would not go for you in any event but it affords me the highest pleasure to say (and I would not deceive you Doug for what I am worth) that I was never more heart in my life. Your name is a household word in Indiana. The People are for you and the Politicians know it and they are not going against you. Waukegan Beach is indeed all that I ever heard of and that I said I was for you to all the world. Left Bright not excepted - if they say his name will not be presented...
I shall not press your claims on Indiana on any thing which can possibly be interpreted into an electioneering speech for you— for it would do more harm than good—for Right of his friends Right in this Indiana thinks that I was put by you—

There is great anxiety amongst those I saw there to see to read your late report— if it is printed when this is no mail it to me at Indianapolis.

I think it probable the politicians from many portions of the state will be there to hear me— I have a big name in this state for speaking— one that I can hardly live up to—and there is an impression you forth that you have great confidence in me—which I wish was true—and much heart feeling towards me which I knows
all of which I propose to turn to you at once. If you have time write me two letters one of advice for my own guidance and government which I will either burn or put away out of reach of any prying enemy and another that I can show. The letter may be very short. If the politicians here can be made to believe that in a certain contingency I would have some influence I think I could turn it to your advantage while I am in Indiana. It is generally known (and it is true to help me you) that I want nothing for myself but that I have a sort of personal pride in seeing you when Washington sets sun if you are ever president which I have a presentiment you will be all your old friends who knew you 20 years ago will feel like true friends.
Now in this letter you know better how to tackle these. I can tell you—perhaps it would be well enough to say a kind word of Bright. This would show that you had no long or ill will towards him. Which I know you have not for I would cherish you, if you could see the hole so easy him. I will also suggest that in speaking of the presidency you play Caesar in gently pushing away the crown. Of such other men as will come up the Indiana politicians toward which you can do in reply to that part of my letter in which I say they are enthusiastic for you. I intend to make that speech next Tuesday. The Great Speech of my life. And I intend to make them know that you are not only a great yourself, but that all your friends are great.

But this letter is already too long. In conclusion let me ask you—do you still wish me to be at the Cincinnati Convention as a delegate? If you do, make your wishes known to some of your friends at Springfield in whom you can trust. The object will be to use me—I had rather not so there to solicit it—so if Lamphere or the two others know that such is your wish the thing can be as well accomplished as if were there yourself. If you are nominated, as I do sincerely believe you will be, I have so arranged my affairs as to devote the whole summer to full service in any greater of your glorious nation that you may assign me—cheerfully, delightfully.

Yours faithfully, Abraham Lincoln
P.G.

I am preparing my speech and will send you a copy of it as soon as it is published. If your letter and report can only reach me at Indianapolis before I speak, it will make me feel very unpleasant. I assure you A.F.

W. D. and J. W. March 1866
Port 15 March 1857

Hon. Stephen A. Douglas
Washington City, Dr. Sir:

Having been called from Washington earlier than expected, and this being my first stop here, concluded to address you respecting our Post Office at Albany, Whiteman's Gate, etc., etc.,

The Post Office is now in the hands of a man totally unfit for the station. He is rude, illiterate, and of an unwise temper. He mismanages the office, it is situated in an out-of-the-way place, being entirely out of the business part of the town. As Lieut. Dennis, the former Postmaster, was removed, as you may think with cause, and the Postmaster does not feel disposed to re-instate him, would recommend to you Alfred Boaines as Postmaster. Haines is a merchant of our place, a good and true democrat, and I am that I shall never cut loose from the party for any issues.

Hoping this may meet your approbation, and early attention, I beg leave to subscribe myself your most humble servant,

M. N. Metzler
Wm. G. Wetzel of Decoration Island, Boston, Mass., 1836

Relative to the R.O.A.
Albany, N.Y., May 21st, 1836
Chicago, March 16, 1836.
6 p.m.

Dear Judge,

Anyone has just handed me a copy of the 13th. I will of course abide by it. He has not yet received any instructions from the p.m. General. My last miss

plain all that is to be said at that score. I would rather have this matter settled here, by his retiring. I do not wish to embarrass him in any way. You can best understand his temper in the matter by writing to him and setting his reply.

Yours truly,

[Signature]
Chicago March 16, '56

Dear Judge,

I received your dispatch of the 13th stating that Cosh had been summoned to Washington by the O. M. General. I also hear that he has answered your dispatch inviting him to Washington by stating he could not do so. I wish that his visit to Washington could be deferred with, as his bank is in a terrible state. It closed on Monday last, and will tomorrow I hear pay to depositors a dividend of 10 per cent. To call him away will embarrass him much, or it may be a relief to him. He is said to be the better for the Bank's whose over he is to have compelled it to stop. Rumor puts his indebtedness at from 18, to 50,000. I have no means of ascertaining the truth.

In spite of all his distress, in spite of all the fact that money is of the greatest value to him at this moment, of the fact that he cannot borrow at any price, he still most obstinately refuses to sell for cash, his interests in The Times. He swears that he will hold it, and will bequeath it to his children. There is a deep political motive in all this. He is just now encapsulated with Carpenter. He wishes Carpenter to edit The Times; that he and Carpenter
sheds to Cincinnati as your personal representative, the
Carayagan is the congressman in this district at
this time. Carayagan is fit for no other place.
It is a man whose personal character I am
inclined to believe; but the nature of the
times, the exigencies of the country, and the
interests of the people of this district, are
such as to make the appointment of a man of
such qualities necessary. Carayagan is a
man of high character, and I believe he will
prove himself to be a faithful and able
representative of the people of this district.

In the meantime, Carayagan is a
man of high character, and I believe he will
prove himself to be a faithful and able
representative of the people of this district.

In the meantime, Carayagan is a
man of high character, and I believe he will
prove himself to be a faithful and able
representative of the people of this district.

In the meantime, Carayagan is a
man of high character, and I believe he will
prove himself to be a faithful and able
representative of the people of this district.

In the meantime, Carayagan is a
man of high character, and I believe he will
prove himself to be a faithful and able
representative of the people of this district.

In the meantime, Carayagan is a
man of high character, and I believe he will
prove himself to be a faithful and able
representative of the people of this district.

In the meantime, Carayagan is a
man of high character, and I believe he will
prove himself to be a faithful and able
representative of the people of this district.

In the meantime, Carayagan is a
man of high character, and I believe he will
prove himself to be a faithful and able
representative of the people of this district.

In the meantime, Carayagan is a
man of high character, and I believe he will
prove himself to be a faithful and able
representative of the people of this district.

In the meantime, Carayagan is a
man of high character, and I believe he will
prove himself to be a faithful and able
representative of the people of this district.

In the meantime, Carayagan is a
man of high character, and I believe he will
prove himself to be a faithful and able
representative of the people of this district.

In the meantime, Carayagan is a
man of high character, and I believe he will
prove himself to be a faithful and able
representative of the people of this district.

In the meantime, Carayagan is a
man of high character, and I believe he will
prove himself to be a faithful and able
representative of the people of this district.

In the meantime, Carayagan is a
man of high character, and I believe he will
prove himself to be a faithful and able
representative of the people of this district.

In the meantime, Carayagan is a
man of high character, and I believe he will
prove himself to be a faithful and able
representative of the people of this district.

In the meantime, Carayagan is a
man of high character, and I believe he will
prove himself to be a faithful and able
representative of the people of this district.

In the meantime, Carayagan is a
man of high character, and I believe he will
prove himself to be a faithful and able
representative of the people of this district.

In the meantime, Carayagan is a
man of high character, and I believe he will
prove himself to be a faithful and able
representative of the people of this district.

In the meantime, Carayagan is a
man of high character, and I believe he will
prove himself to be a faithful and able
representative of the people of this district.

In the meantime, Carayagan is a
man of high character, and I believe he will
prove himself to be a faithful and able
representative of the people of this district.

In the meantime, Carayagan is a
man of high character, and I believe he will
prove himself to be a faithful and able
representative of the people of this district.

In the meantime, Carayagan is a
man of high character, and I believe he will
prove himself to be a faithful and able
representative of the people of this district.

In the meantime, Carayagan is a
man of high character, and I believe he will
prove himself to be a faithful and able
representative of the people of this district.

In the meantime, Carayagan is a
man of high character, and I believe he will
prove himself to be a faithful and able
representative of the people of this district.

In the meantime, Carayagan is a
man of high character, and I believe he will
prove himself to be a faithful and able
representative of the people of this district.

In the meantime, Carayagan is a
man of high character, and I believe he will
prove himself to be a faithful and able
representative of the people of this district.

In the meantime, Carayagan is a
man of high character, and I believe he will
prove himself to be a faithful and able
representative of the people of this district.

In the meantime, Carayagan is a
man of high character, and I believe he will
prove himself to be a faithful and able
representative of the people of this district.

In the meantime, Carayagan is a
man of high character, and I believe he will
prove himself to be a faithful and able
representative of the people of this district.

In the meantime, Carayagan is a
man of high character, and I believe he will
prove himself to be a faithful and able
representative of the people of this district.

In the meantime, Carayagan is a
man of high character, and I believe he will
prove himself to be a faithful and able
representative of the people of this district.
In himself.

I have not yet this time (4/4, m. 16.)

heard a line from you. This will explain why

I enclose this under cover to Harris.

I wish you knew we sent a check in reply

to Farmhill, the only day it appears in the

Globe, as we do not exchange with that paper.

I see the Union up to the 11th inst. has not

been from Chicago election. I need it has

been from New Hampshire. I have left

her for Washington tomorrow, I will explain

many things to you. Allow me to say for him

that in the recent election he minds like a

tyrant. He rules as no other man

ever. He made churches every night, and deeks

of the right character, and of the professed

feel with a hundred of these men as

he has for candidates. In one of my letters

written before the election I took the liberty of

suggesting that you ought to

write a letter such as I ened. Then, thanking

your friends in the elections. they were making

to secure a victory in your name. I suppose
if you got my letter, that it escaped you recollect.
I think such a letter even now would be most
gratifying. I do not exaggerate when I say
that I never saw moreTurkish to you personally
than was manifested in the late campaign. Indeed,
the finest daily demurrage there men lift
their business and make individually with it
vices. Every ought till a late hour they visit
all quarters of the city; get up in pump-meetings
and make the name of Douglas the battle cry.
The effect of this has been most beneficial. The
spectre of slavery which the Dutch of the city
have always connected with your name has
been banished, and at last you are fully under-
stood by them. A letter thanking them
all generally must be gratifying to them.
The weakness of human nature ought to be excused.
I have been writing to Sampson in answer to any-
ions engendered about our delegation at Cincin-
natti. Harris & Richardson will be among
legates at large if you wish it. Let us know
what you wish. It has been a long time since I have heard from you. I hope you will write a complete letter to me in the future.

I have been working on my political questions. It is important to keep everyone informed about the state of affairs. The issue of Washington must always be central. It contains everything beyond a necessary.

Now about the Custom House. Can you not get the additional appropriation into the deficiency bill? J. Price does not wish the contract, but if he can get the support of Treasury, he promises to build the Times building for us, at his own expense. He is taking the rents of all that part not used by us, until paid. This is with a struggle to get him the place, and just if you can get it for him, you & I will in six years own the best paying property in the city. I will absolve the administration from all advertising if they will give that superintendency to Price. May I ask you to bear this in mind, the first time you see him. I will visit the Treasury Department. Tell him it must be done. The present incumbent is not fit for the place. I have not seen a competency letter in the Union yet.

Yours truly,

[Signature]
W. Sherman
March 16, 1856
American Lytton

Weston Tabble March 13, 1856.

My dear Sir,

Remember this hemp the last subject when M. T. James's claim came up before the Senate you refuse the right position which he is yet practicing on the American war. But let's a June has another

in your New trip this. He is still engaged to claim a large sum of money for his work in the War. England. The money given to them. He is close to tell you. I trust this my sincerity of these letters is still with the others when they arefarther with this new business. By law a Canadian actuate is as bad as the letter you

any Majesty, I mean, fully mean. I mean that all others are there a

part of the original. I mean, positively mean that they entertain

facts.

Rathie Vose has just letter me that the rig which he sent to

Darrow was in stages via Perry.
John P. Brown
Almirante Scotto
Constantinople, Turkey
March 13/56

Something Rel to this Scotto's
To

Cuba and Rio Co. Mr. Zens

(March 12th, 1858)

My dear Friend,

I hope and trust that you feel yourself well enough to further the interests of one of your old friends. Whatever you will do, make me aware of the change of your abode of residence. My last letter was political. They wrote about my own private affair. I thought an interest in the town of Cuba and Rio Co. where I was last summer. There have been only a few hours in it. The rain in the present year gave me the sale of my own land agency. I have made a thousand in the habit of steam mills. I have never seen more beautiful mountains I have met with than in the management of the town. I have a real near town which I believe to be my own home. The only substantial benefit my schooling has brought me. The farm I have almost finished. I have worked hard at myself. I have two terms of horse, one of which I have myself. I have two terms of horse, one of which I have myself. The truth is that I have spent most of my life in hard work. I have a noble heart and a loving heart.
Consciousness that their suffering is the common, public thing, which had been committed has been the part that was least
unbearable. If you see the best thing in it, if you see the fact and the truth, if you see in it the good and the
best, then you have the first principle. If you in God and in your efforts and work, as well as in anything you
hastened to become, you are yourself. If you see that your true character and sure approval, the thing that the
enemies of this are right about, the thing that the enemies of this are right about, the thing that the enemies of this
are right about, the thing that the enemies of this are right about, the thing that the enemies of this are right
about, the thing that the enemies of this are right about, the thing that the enemies of this are right about,
the thing that the enemies of this are right about, the thing that the enemies of this are right about,
the thing that the enemies of this are right about, the thing that the enemies of this are right about,
the thing that the enemies of this are right about, the thing that the enemies of this are right about,
the thing that the enemies of this are right about, the thing that the enemies of this are right about,
the thing that the enemies of this are right about, the thing that the enemies of this are right about,
the thing that the enemies of this are right about, the thing that the enemies of this are right about,
the thing that the enemies of this are right about, the thing that the enemies of this are right about,
the thing that the enemies of this are right about, the thing that the enemies of this are right about,
the thing that the enemies of this are right about, the thing that the enemies of this are right about,
the thing that the enemies of this are right about, the thing that the enemies of this are right about,
the thing that the enemies of this are right about, the thing that the enemies of this are right about,
the thing that the enemies of this are right about, the thing that the enemies of this are right about,
the thing that the enemies of this are right about, the thing that the enemies of this are right about,
the thing that the enemies of this are right about, the thing that the enemies of this are right about,
the thing that the enemies of this are right about, the thing that the enemies of this are right about,
the thing that the enemies of this are right about, the thing that the enemies of this are right about,
the thing that the enemies of this are right about, the thing that the enemies of this are right about,
the thing that the enemies of this are right about, the thing that the enemies of this are right about,
the thing that the enemies of this are right about, the thing that the enemies of this are right about,
the thing that the enemies of this are right about, the thing that the enemies of this are right about,
the thing that the enemies of this are right about, the thing that the enemies of this are right about,
the thing that the enemies of this are right about, the thing that the enemies of this are right about,
the thing that the enemies of this are right about, the thing that the enemies of this are right about,
the thing that the enemies of this are right about, the thing that the enemies of this are right about,
the thing that the enemies of this are right about, the thing that the enemies of this are right about,
the thing that the enemies of this are right about, the thing that the enemies of this are right about,
the thing that the enemies of this are right about, the thing that the enemies of this are right about,
the thing that the enemies of this are right about, the thing that the enemies of this are right about,
the thing that the enemies of this are right about, the thing that the enemies of this are right about,
the thing that the enemies of this are right about, the thing that the enemies of this are right about,
the thing that the enemies of this are right about, the thing that the enemies of this are right about,
of a friend who tells me of your interest in the subject. I know you will make your own arrangements to see Mrs. Putnam, but I must tell you that I have not heard from you for some time. This is the month for the officers to accommodate the public. Pardon me for the long letter and write a few lines about your health. 

Your old friend,

W. H. H.

To S. H. Douglas
United States Mint
Washington

Mrs. H. H. H.
I li - I send you proof in 32 fs. 
Please ex. and return to me on Monday morning, when I will put to press & run you 10,000 per day.

There was no paper in town so I had to send it to Baltimore. Therefore, which has delayed the matter by a day or two.

Please send proof to me at Sentinel office as early in comment on Monday mo and oblige.

Yrs Trly

Hon S. A. Douglas. J. Wendell.
Dr. Sir—Since writing you this a. m. an idea has occurred to me, which I take the liberty of addressing suggesting to you. It is this—

I assume that none of our folks wish to circulate Judge Colburn's Report. Now, suppose such Senators as do not wish so to do, sign the end of the Report and allow me to send them the 500 to which they are entitled under the resolution of the Senate in the form I have rewritten it for you. I will add 200 to each Senator No. if it meets with approval. Should it not meet your approval, please turn this note to obtain

Yours truly

Hon. S. A. Douglas

Saturday, Aug.

My object is an honest circulation and possible without the appendage.
R. C. Washington, D.C. March 18, 1856; of A. O. P. Nicholson, Senate Printer, the No. of copies of Report No. 34, from the Committee on Finance, to which I am entitled under the resolution of March 14, ordering the printing of 31,000 copies, the same being 500 copies.
C. Wendell
Washington D.C.

[Partial text]

Mar. 18, 1856
Morath King 1st Lt
P W General
March 12th 1866

I was notified that P W Gen. has appointed Sam W. Knight
P W at Bunkie R.R. Depot as
The Col. of Geo Mitchell's
Removal
The mother will speak for itself.

March 27
Montare, Mar. 19, 1856,

Dear Sir,

You will be very greatly oblige by sending me a copy of your Report on Kansas affairs.

Very respectfully,
Your most obedient,

D.S. Hamblin
New Haven, Conn.

Hon. A. A. Douglas.
D. S. Moulton
New Haven Conn
(March 12, 1856)

Pract. Report on Kansas Affairs

[Signature]
My dear sir,

The newspapers inform me that you have made a report on Kansas affairs, which I would like much to see when printed. Will you have the favor to send me a copy?

All well. Daniel and Sophie went to Chicago last week and are still there.

Yours truly,

[Signature]

Now, J.A. Douglas
Chas. J. Rhodes
Chillicothe, Ohio
March 19th 1856

Wants Report on House Affairs

Sirs
San Francisco, May 20th, 1856

To
Stephen A. Douglas

Dear Sir,

Enclosed I send you the proceedings of our State Democratic Convention and the list of delegates to the Cincinnati Convention. They are all good and true men and our and our Nebraska Democrats. Ugel and Blunt from the force of their talents and standing will prove to be the leading and controlling members of the delegation.

Had you permitted your name to have been canvassed for the Presidency, you would have been the first choice of the Democracy of California and in the event of Mr. Buchanan failing to be nominated and a new shuffle and cut is made, and your name is brought forward, California will assuredly cast her vote for you, if any regard is had for public sentiment here. I have had frequent occasions to speak of you as my first choice, and have never failed to receive a response that you were also the first choice of the party whose I address.

Your hold upon the affections of the democracy is deep and abiding and when the time comes and California is needed you may depend fiercely to you.

It is said that Doctor Gwin's name will

over
probably be prominently presented to the bussion for the three Presidency, and in that case I hope you will be able through your friends to give him a lift.

I hear for prospects for re-election to the U.S. Senate now never so bright as now and he is gaining strength surely and rapidly every day.

Some friends and wello friends seem to a great extent to act mutually in concert. And if Miller and Gwin do no independant or rash acts to disturb the harmony now existing, they will both be elected.

Know nothingism is dead in California and although Black Republicanism has its worth, if they are so free that it dares not show its lawful head in California.

Smith and Latham have had a slight war, but I have made peace between them and they are now friends. I really hope that Latham will beforthwith confirmed by the Senate and I hope Miller will lend his important aid to this matter.

As long as Latham is not confirmed the harmony of the party here is disturbed, and the time has come when there should be peace all around.

I am rejoiced to hear of the complete restoration of your health and that you are again at your post.
D. Hayden
San Francisco CA
March 20, 1856
Political
Waterbury Conn. March 21

Hon. G. F. Douglas

Respected Sir,

I have long had it in contemplation to beg of you, a member of Congress, to send me a speech in favor of Slavery or connected with Kansas troubles, that I wish to use myself, in my address on that subject.

Now, sir, I am sensible that it is no honor to you my adorning you this because I belong to the lower clay of community.

Perhaps you may think it well for me to read the Democratic newspaper and then find the information I wish my circumstances are such I cannot buy them and I prefer begging of a stronger mouth than my neighbors.

Respectfully yours,

Your obedient servant,

David T. Lawrence.
David S. Lawrence
Waterbury, Conn.
March 21/56

Read Some Speeches

Sent Report of Jones's Speech March 28/56
Union Precinct, Randolph county state of Illinois March 21st A.T. 1856
To Hon. Stephen A. Douglas Senator in Congress

Dear Sir,

I have to address you on a subject of some importance to me on or about the fourth or sixth of November 4, 1856. I went to the land office then at Rochester state and county as presided to enter the north west quarter of the south west quarter of section thirty six in Township four South in Range eight west I found the land vacant and applied to the Register of Deeds Mr. Hoyt in writing for said land he was in the office doing business I wanted the land for the use of an adjoining farm he told me I could have the land but the Receivers office was not open that day but for me to come down on a certain day of the next week and I should have the land I went down when he stated he had no thanks for me to file my affidavit but for me to come again the next week on a certain day of the week I went according to his appointment the office was
crowded it was late before I got an oppor-
tunity to speak to him when he told me to go to Roxbury for Dr. Steam and have him fill out an affidavit for me and bring it to him and he would swear me out for me to leave my money with said Steam and he could pay in the money for me and save me the trouble of coming again I done so and took Steam's receipt for the money to enter the land for me from the fatigue I underwent I fell sick and while sick I was called upon by Wellington Rice and Lyman D Smite to go down and withdraw my application for the land for Smite wanted it or else bid on it I told them I could not for I was sick that I had applied for said land and filed my affidavit they went down as I have since understood and got the land at ten cents per acre I immediately wrote to Mr. Bissell by Bissec and a representation that I had been served bade wanted him to get the land for me he stated I must swear to what I had done I done so before a Justice of the Peace and sent it to him and also sent him a certificate from the Clerk of the Court that the Justice of the Peace was an able Justice of the Peace in and for the County and the

opned I heard no more about the matter from Bissell till this winter when he told me by letter that towards the latter part of the session he was sick and could not attend to it he wrote to me to write to some of our members in Congress to examine the general land office and get them to see what was done therefore I write you this letter to get you to attend to it in form and let me know as soon as possible you have suffered persecution remember me who have had a full share of persecution there is no person living on the land now was him at the time of my applying for it first nor is there any improvement on it only a few sprouts taken up not five rod square If Bissell has not secured the land in question for me I want you to do it for me and by calling on him by letter he can furnish the papers that I sent him this Lyman D Smith was from some other State and came on here after I had applied for said land he is not considered a very upright man since he has been here no very industrious

your friend and fellow citizen Levi Owen
Lewis Coon
Union Pts
March 21/56

Relative to some land he
entered at the Kashtika
Land Office

My attention is called to this case

Sent copy letter to
Mr. Coon April 17/56

her letter 21287

J. G. Blyth
Attorney, Des Moines

[signature]

March 29/56

Respectfully,
Refers to Mr. Hardon to favor Judge Duncan.

Copy 10

[signature]
Custom House, New York,

Collector's Office, March 21st 1856.

Sir,

My Dear Sir,

I have this moment seen the Bill introduced by Senator [illegible], to prevent fraud on the revenue & for other purposes. The most important word in this Bill, is the word "wool", found in the last line of Schedule C. Strike out this word if you may depend upon the operation of the law would be better about its passage and this word wool should be stricken out, to Woolen cloths, including flannel, costing not over $1.50 per yard should be put in the free list.

Also, the Manchester goods in this city & in New England, within the last two years, have too much to say about free wool, but not a word about free woolen cloth. Why is this? The former is demanded by a few hundred, & at most a few thousand individuals; the latter is demanded by every man, woman & child in the United States.
I must briefly hope the present democratic administration will be found the consummation of the scheme. It is precisely the movement I should expect from a stable administration.

I enclose you a couple of articles, signed 'Gerson', taken from the Royal Book which were written called out by articles in The Frontier & Journal of Commerce. Perhaps they may be worth perusal.

Yours Very truly,

Herman J. Redfield.

Rear L. R. Douglas.
Henry F. Redfield
New York
March 21/56
Rel. to Customs House Affairs &

✓
The People's Party, or Greenbackers, This Day

[Article content]

The People's Party, or Greenbackers, This Day

[Article content]

The People's Party, or Greenbackers, This Day

[Article content]
Chicago, March 21, 1866.

Dear Judge,

I wrote you last Sunday under cover to Harris, and also direct to yourself. The former was written before the receipt of yours under cover to Hargre, the latter after it. Dyer, in his letter and yours have written to you but they have received no answers. I know you are busy but allow me respectfully to suggest that all men like to receive a letter or some sort of encouragement from the man to whose service they devote themselves.

My affairs with Co. remain in painful circumstances. Our personal relations are daily becoming more intimate. You cannot expect me, if I did not insist, to keep up the old relations. I am indignant under the recent calamities. I believe you are repeating of me in the State. I faithfully communicate to you all the trouble he has caused me in our present meeting. I was nominated as in our present conventions and also in the Convention which nominated Mayor, but also in this Convention which nominated Mayor. I told you of the consequences of duties. Dyer. I told you of the consequences of duties. Dyer. I told you of the consequences of duties. Dyer. I thought that you would bepq

This Convention has interfered to prevent his dictating as the facts have interfaced in your private letters to the folks again by carrying his private quarrels to the folks. I am more interested, or he disregards every thing. He is more interested, or he disregards every thing. It might be held as a meeting of the people under the statutes to a county convention.
The state, that in the coming campaign, you should not be embarrassed by an association with Cosh. Shapfield has sent a friendly delegation here to advise him to withdraw; he met them as you may suppose with violence & curses.

I want you send me a copy of the letter with your recent in with Thomas Drummond, and also you receive with your letter from his. He has enough your side in reply to this. He has enough to write to with this, they are not to blame.

Every step looks bright here. Cosh is your cloud upon us. Only you not.

I must trust that you are in good health. It is to universal opinion.

You must act on all communications with you. I send this under cover.

Sincerely,

[Signature]
Syracuse N. Y.
March 22, 1856

Hon. S. A. Douglas
Mr. S. Smith,

Dear Sir,

I should be discouraging if I did not congratulate you upon the rapid change which public opinion is undergoing with reference to the fundamental principle of popular sovereignty contained in the Kansas, Nebraska Bill. Upon the introduction of the Bill, by you, in its amended form, I must admit, that it was opposed to it, not upon the mere hallucinations of abolition reasoning, but upon the reasoning that adopted from the arguments of Mr. Calhoun in opposition to the views of Mr. Cass in his celebrated letter—men mature reflection, a letter addressed to the actualities of the
found in their practical application. Early after the passage of the bill, satisfied me that you were right, and nothing has since gratified me more than your demonstration - naturally

feebly construction of it. In this country, popular tastes are often heartily, as often foolishly given; but the popular head, always right itself, in the same sense as the common\n
senses. The Democracy triumphantly through the Congress of 1862 and gone.

an insuperable bias to the establishment of its system in the future of this government. Let me therefore congratulate a triumph - it is doing to try

you to honor me with your advice and to fix your place and honor in the Command of me in everything

With sentiments of profound respect and dear sir,

Yours very respectfully,

Stephen A. Douglas
Stephen L. Delage
Syracuse, W. N.
March 22, 1856
Post Office Department,
Appointment Office,
22 March 1866.

My dear Sir:

Be pleased, at your convenience, to call at this office, as I wish to consult you respecting the nomination of a successor to Mr. George J. Wantz, late Route Agent, on the line from Junction to Fulton.

I have the honor to be

Very truly yours,

Samuel King

Warren A. Douglas,
U. S. Senate.
Horatio Henry
1st Capt. P. M. General
March 22, 1866

Relative to a Postage Agent who has resigned, want to have know who to appoint in his place.
Olney, Illinois
22nd Mar. 56

My dear Sir:

Your esteemed friend with whom you had so much friendly interest when you was with us here, is an applicant for mail route agent on the Ohio and Mississippi rail road in Illinois. We were favored with the appointment of that office in the person of our fellow citizen Mr. M. Moore who departed this life on day before yesterday. Our esteemed member Hon. J. C. Allen will receive a
Strong recommendation from your friends in this quarter. I understand that Col. Eastham of Vincennes Ind. has made application for his son. We think Clark is entitled to the agency. All is O.K. in this quarter as you will see by the press. Hoping that you have entirely recovered your health. I remain as heretofore your friend.

F. J. Preston

Hon. G. A. Douglas
F. D. Preston
Only 3/15
March 22/56

Wants Rental Agent
appointed