Northfield, March 26th,

Hon. S. A. Smith,

Sir,

I have the honor to tender to you in April next, my resignation in regard to the Senate of the United States, with a view of accepting the appointment I have been presented. I am, if it please you, to communicate my wishes on this subject at an early date.

Allow me to call your attention to any Act or a Doctor, you can furnish for the relief of the people, as well as to any other plan or measure of the kind.

Obede, yours,

[Signature]
New Holland, Jan. 15, 1852.

Hon. S. M. Douglas—

Dear Sir:—

Through the Abolition and P.T.A. M.C. of this district, I have read the report of the minority on the Territorial Com. My repugnance to the principles it promulgates and my approval of the principles of the late Kansas Bell prompts me to ask of you a copy of the report of the Com. or Territory. I request it, not so much for my own gratification, but with the view to explain and defend the principles contained in the report.
As I saw—the author of which you have signalized yourself as the adherent and advocate of the constitution and of the right of a people to govern themselves.

Accept my sincere and sincere approval of your course. Although a personal stranger to you, I am not a stranger to your private history and political life—both are worthy emulation.

Père Jouss.

W. Seeger Darrow.
Custom House, Cleveland.
March 26th 1856

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

Dear Sir:

Having read with deep interest the report upon Kansas and the Constitution made by yourself as Chairman of the Committee upon Territories, I take the liberty of requesting that you send me a copy of the report as ordered printed. Having made the speech delivered by yourself upon the passage of the "Kansas Nebraska Act," the means of conveying to its principles, several who originally opposed that act—the hope of now influencing others, and the unpleasant inaccuracy of a newspaper copy—have induced me to send intrusted upon you.

I am with the greatest regret
Your obedient, 

J. L. Day.
Post Office Department, Appointment Office, May 26, 1856.

Sir:—W. Russell, the Postmaster at Oakalla, County of Iroquois State of Ill., requests and, with which, rec'd.

Moses Wilcox.

Before submitting this case to the Postmaster General, I have to request the favor of any information you may possess, or be able conveniently to obtain, respecting it.

I have the honor to be,

Very respectfully, &c.,

O. S. Douglas, U. S. Senate.

Horatio King
First Assistant Postmaster General.
March 26, 1856

To W. Russell, resignation as P.M. at Calhoun Preps and to the citizens recommend Moses Wiley as successor.
New Athens, O
26 March

Dear S. M. Douglas,

Mr. President:

I would take it as a great favor if you would furnish me with the speeches of Ramsey, Jones, Plumberg, & others of our Democratic friends in Congress, and any documents you may deem of sufficient interest for circulation.

Our open many course on the Kansas Nebraska, and other leading measures of the party. Hays made you many friends and admirers in this region, and we would be pleased if you would add some of our friends to your document list. For myself, a resident in Sangamon County,

[Signature]
Order filled
April 26/56
Murray Pa March 26, 1856

Dear Sir,

Claiming a slight personal acquaintance, having visited you at your house in Washington shortly after the inauguration of Mr. Pierce with the Democrats of the state I take the liberty of requesting you to send me your report on the Kansas question whenever it is printed in pamphlet form, also a full report of the debate in the Senate at the time you played that man's part for his discourteous conduct, as well as your speech made since that time.

I have read abstracts of those proceedings from which enough can be gathered to cause every Democratic heart to swell with pride and admiration for the gallant manner you defended yourself and the Democratic party from the treacherous attacks of Ethiopian enemies. Dear sir, I take this occasion of stating, disclaiming any intention to complain, that not one among the loving and splendid array of public men has the same enthusiastic hold upon the masses of our party as yourself, sir. I will
Uncle, my statement and show the
strength of this feeling in a manner
to astonish not only the Sewards, Hoks
comrades I've found, but the true serving
patriots of our own party. Taking
your health and strength may be
spared as long there is an enemy to
be the Constitution and the Union of these
states. I have the honor to subscribe
myself your friend

[Signature]

[Date]
P.M.E. Peterson

"Mercy Prayer"

March 26/56

"Nauo Kansas Report of Debate Persson"

End Report March 28/56
D. White  
Carlyle Ills  
March 26/36

Wants Duplicate Patent for said Entry

Filed 1st July 1731
Edwardsville Ills, entered
by John Williams Mullikin
Feb. 22 1837 patent 19, 634

Certified Copy of Patent

Forwarded and sent to 
Mr. White April 17/36

Cahokia Ills March 26/36

Hon Stephen A. Douglas  
Sir

I wish to obtain through
you a duplicate Patent for The 1st
Wt. Section (1) one in Township (1) one
North of Range (1) five West of
the 38 principal Meridian, entered
by John M. Mullikin on the 22nd day
of February 1837 at Edwardsville
Illinois: I do not know what the charts
are, but upon information of the cause
it will, immediately, be transmitted.
We have no representation in Congress from
this district and I do not wish to
address Judge Rushbell.

Most Respectfully yours

D. White
Legation of the United States
Constantinople March 27, 1816

To Hon. William J. Murray
Secretary of State
U.S. of America

Sir,

Since my appointment in 1816, to the office which I have the honor to hold, a principal Dragoman to this Legation, I have not been absent from my post, otherwise than on official business, by order of its chief, except in 1836, when the Minister Resident favored me with a leave of absence of six months to visit the U.S. It had then been fourteen years since I had visited my native land; and my expectation had been to profit by the leave to attend to my private affairs and, to visit my relations and friends in the State of Ohio. In this design however, I was almost wholly disappointed, for the then Hon. Sec. of State, required me to attend the agent, whom the Turkish Government sent to the U.S. on the same occasion. And although this duty gave me an opportunity of visiting under favorable circumstances those of my own country, than I could otherwise have done, it nevertheless prevented my effecting the objects for which I had requested the leave of absence.

Since 1836 to the present time, a period of
I would expect to profit by the same, as such time, in the coming Summer or Autumn, as in the opinion of the Minister Resident, I could absolve myself from the operation, with the least inconvenience to it.

I have the Honor to be, Sir
With much Respect
Your Obdt. Sert.

[Signature]

John P. Brown
Dragoman
Canton, Ohio, Mar. 27/56.

Dear Sir:

Although I have been a voter for nearly forty years, there has never been a time, like the present to me, when there was no man in either House of Congress in whose honesty and integrity I could confide, with whom I had a personal acquaintance. But such is the case at present— with the exception of the member from this District, I have no personal acquaintance with any man in either house—and our member is just such a man that I have no confidence in the integrity of any thing he says or does. I, therefore, turn my attention to you, and request you to aid me in the accomplishment of one thing, which I very much desire, viz: To get at the truth, in relation to the affairs in Kansas, from the beginning to the latest authentic information in your reach. To this end I request you to for-
ward me all the authentic documents (you have) on the subject, which you can spare, together with the speeches of such of the men of the Democratic party as have the most ably handled the subject in the various debates upon it.

I have never voted anything but a Democratic ticket in my life, but for reasons, not necessary to state here, I have for nearly ten years taken no other part in the political conflicts except to cast my vote. The present appearance of things, however, seems to demand of every man who loves our republican institutions and desires to see the Union preserved, to exert himself for that object. Such is my intention, and should my life and health be spared, I trust I shall be able to do something towards the re-establishment in their supremacy of those political doctrines which have made our country what it is.

Let me hear from you truly,

Daniel C. Gilman.

Hon. S. B. Douglass, Washington City.
filled Apr 26/06
Post Office Department,
Appointment Office,
27 March 1856.

My dear Sir:
The appointment of Mr. John Douton has been ordered by the Post Master General, and his papers as Route Agent on the line from Urbana to Naples, were sent to him this day, agreeably to your recommendation. I have the honor to be,

Very truly,
Your Old Friend,

Horatio King

Rev. S. A. Douglas,
U. S. Senate.
March 27, 1860

Advises of the appointment of John Dolan as Agent from Urbana to Naples.
Richmond, March 23rd 1856

Dear Sir,

I write to you a few weeks since as a way of giving notice on the new question, but having made no answer in your note, I am not sure it was not read.

I write again to beg that you will send me a few copies of the return to the question, so I may exhibit outlines to a few of the friends of the Central Committee of the state.

I am, your friend,

[Signature]

[Address: Mr. A. Douglas, H. L. Smith]
P. H. Elliott
Richmond, Va.
March 27/56

Mr. to S. C. Clothier Kansas
Report

Sent 12th March 28/56
Indianapolis Indiana
March 28th 1856

Hon. Stephen A. Douglas,

Dear Sir,

I can now say to you with truth that almost every Democrat in this vicinity is for your nomination. Your report has been generally read, & the facts generally & delight with it. The Sentinel published it entire in its daily and weekly, also in pamphlet form for general distribution. Please send me many copies of your speech in its disguise as a counter to the minority report. I want some of them for distribution under your name. Don't let me be disappointed, by not receiving them. Daily or prominent members of our party declaring in your favor.

Very truly yours,

[Signature]

[Handwritten signature]
Winston & Pierce
Indianapolis Ind
March 24/86

Mint's Several Copies
of Speech on Kansas
Matters

25 Years

Sent, M. Corr
Pols, Craig County, 200
March 28, 1836

Mr. Stephen A. Douglas,

Sirs,

I take the liberty to enclose to you the petitions from Oregon, Mt. Moriah and Polo asking for the establishment of a mail route from Polo to Oregon. We have no mail route from this place to Oregon and by the way of Oregon and Grand Island—a distance of 32 miles on the 4th of June, 45 miles—the distance via Mt. Moriah is only fifteen miles. You will confer a great favor by assisting us to get this route established.

Most respectfully yours,

[Signature]

S. T. Read
Geo D Read
Polo Ills
March 26th

Relative to a Mail Route

Petitions filed in the
Post Office Department
April 7th 1856
J W
Cleveland, Ohio, March 28th, 1850

Hon. S. J. Douglass

Dear Sir:

I wish to ask you to send me quite an amount of reports on the Kansas question. I am a Post Agent on the Cleveland & Scheneck Road. I have a good opportunity to circulate them. Besides every few days there is a gang of abolitionists going to Kansas. I wish to let them know that we are not to be bullied by such fanatics, and on this Western Vastness or stronghold of Negrophobia, I am a regular Nebraska Democrat and not from the first I am not afraid to meet any of them but I wish to offset some of the reports the circulate as they have been your friend, J. B. Miles.
P. Bales
Cleveland, Ohio

Man's Kansas Report

Sent

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Hankowee, Depart. March 23rd, 1856

Hon S. F. Douglas,

Kind friend pardon me for intruding upon your time with a few lines. Benevolently, please find a document that I wish you to give to the first assistant of the postmaster, personally. I have been removed from the post office at this place through one of the most black-barted secret combination imaginable variety in a dark lantern. Nothing better, not one sound administration Democrat name is there on the petition that got me removed, and the middle of the paper I take them to be departments in person and secure me a hearing in the case. I am prepared to fully establish every attention that I have made in their behalf, and where it is possible and you will confer a favour me which shall be reciprocated by an unerring fidelity to the true principles of National Democracy.

Your handmaid and relative,

Geo. W. Lowell

P.S. I do not seek to claim any thing the word relative but it is subject matter of pride to me to know that I am even a distant relative to so noble a defender of true Democracy as S. F. Douglas the first and only letter that I even wrote to you before this was while you were at Ferrell's Point last fall which you received through the courtesy of Conley, Postmaster.
Sycamore Advertiser Office,
Jefferson, O. March 29.
Mr. A. Douglas,
Sir: I will you please have me mailed some half dozen, or as many as you please, of your report on "Kanzas & the Cash timber." Don't let stock or rising in this region.

Yours respectfully,

WM (signature)
Last April 26/66
Carlyle & Co., March 29.

My dear Henry Livingston,

Beze a young lawyer here of good education and letters, new to the world, but a promising disposition, contentment, and industry. His prospects in America, where he has lived a few years, I think, offer a field of opportunity. He has an acquaintance there for me, and this is to put his letter in your hand. Your friend Mr. Rush and the people of America are meantime here, and I hope you will not leave for two weeks, and write occasionally letters to your letter. I know Mr. Rush will not write, but other letters of your uncle at these in New York will be very acceptable to him.
Try and bear a true memory
from your duties to attach
me to this and send the letter
here to A. L. Pierce Esq.
Every thing is going on well
in the Democracy in this
part of the state.

Yours,
Sidney Pierce

Hon. J. A. Brookes
U. S. Senate.
Hon. S. Breeze
Carlyle Bls
March 29/56
Want Mr. S. Breeze to go to Central America
Hickman, Buffalo & Co.
March 27, 1856

Hon. A. Douglas, Esq.

Since I saw you in Washington, I have been several of the delegates to the Cincinnati Convention. I am for co-operation in any agreement, under no circumstances, tolerable. I have felt the pulse. I have found no man who can be hostile to you; in fact I find you are stronger than I supposed, or even hoped. That a long talk at Albany, with Dean Richmond, one of the delegates from N.Y. left, he does not know where he stands, but wants to be on some winning side. I am satisfied the N.Y. Afgh are not for Rice's nomination, as they think he deserves something. My impression is that something is to be made out of the N.Y. Afgh, but I am yet under the impression that the late delgation's Thome be kept out in the nominating organization. I so said to Richmond, he don't like it.
Dear Sir,

The draft as the only document now on hand of the regular party organization. There is a large letter from the leader of the N.Y. news, containing the list of the National "leaders, etc." of the "Democratic National Convention." The "Democrats of New York," not all members of the committee.

Your best wishes from

[Signature]

[Another signature]

I am eagerly awaiting letters from delegates from all parts of the Union, since I have not received them in a decided term of the prospect of success of the Presidency of the Convention.

Your call came from W.

Of telegraphic dispatches among selling of bonds of my children, with the consent of my wife. We have lived as were any others, many expenses, some rights forever chief. The others are downtrodden.

With assurance of profound respect

[Signature]

[Another signature]
Chicago
March 28th, 1876

My Dearest,

I have been years of March 28th and hasten to notify you that I must stop these three sentences. I pledge to you my honor I never abused him but allow you spoke of him in the most kind and highest praise both in regard to his talents and as a pension until the time he put in the Times. To all outsiders for New my interest to do so now knowing I owned the largest talent and felt a great pride in continuing my own bantling for as such those sustaining it I hope you could get the idea that I had commenced the gannel is more than I can comprehend I thought you knew
we two well for to church. And the cause forever time will there your true friends. I have never had a word with Mr. Sheahan until he proposed to bring me out and in doing so be America to be my friend but said it was your wish. That will pay me. My money if it is as represented I make it short anything for to please Judge Douglas. Then some or any other self in fact, I wrote. Now I have not. I wrote them they must pay me first the money I put in and that Mr. Sheahan refused to do. And said I must submit to the Lord and only cry on the Montgomery. It was all nothing, calling on you for more money after I left. Shiceland for the papers. I was to get all he could out of you and then promised me nine hours the paper on his own word. Mr. Cameron claims all his interest now when Sheahan suppose he had it. Cameron he agree to sell her house.
his one sixth of the newspaper and then him give his note payable to my order and I paid 24 for him and now his note and liberses don't 1/4 of the 1st of June eventually but no papers payable and he owes to leave it on 10 percent and his ally paper at $15.00 per year or what that as owe to think of before you. And now I think when he paid me the one half including that that was purchased from Metterson and Cameron was to have one half after the interest in the 1st of June with me when he paid for it. That he has never done on paid me one letter of you know what you have advanced and that is all exact case I have done since I wrote or bought out the Canion Newspaper. Of course on your account I shall not turn out Mr. Sherman or Cameron and that I do just for the whole matter of Bill to Looney Cameron and you not come back out. I then sent my letters from my interest and hope they will come. S.D. Dougherty, Negative Fry & Co. Washington City. For letters from Tennessee in regards to her. 
Winchester Va
March 30th 1856

S. Judje

Their hence tenvers for the
Western part of the State when I shall
remain a few days—then is no use
in attempting to conceal the fact that
Buchanan has got the start in con-
test & I think I have chosen some people
that will hold in Cincinnati—Then
Stark has agreed to trust me in
Cincinnati—Pawill & McVeyou are
here to be only the few three atchets
since I think & I am telling will
be able to work together. The whole
dealt of Buchanan is stronger just now out
of the offensive to Pierce in this state
upon my understanding to be out of the
ring—therefore the first choice of Virginia
Buchanan was taken up as the best
man to beat Pierce down—
Don't forget to keep one thoroughly up to date for your cruise in Congress. Relative to the改变问题— by sending me at once all the documents that I may need. I most sincerely hope our family will thrive. This is important.

I shall not say to you that your mind has not been weighed by either of the papers here with furnished by me— this front day—it should be done today. Cast - it is an important document at this time.

I am off on the main of patterns here. When I wish you to send a message to a person—

Ralph Selden
Emery Blake
D. H. Shalness
James Riley

I am in a hurry and must make haste. The watch is on the face of Virginia when the time comes.
Mr. Singleton
Mankato, Minn.
March 30th, 66

Poltreeel
Legation of U.S.
Granada 20 March 56

My esteemed Friend,

I have watched the newspaper reports of your illness with much anxiety, and am gratified that you are again restored to health and to your important post of duty.

I have also read with great interest the debates in the Senate on the Contingent fund and on the Clayton-Bulwer Treaty. The leaders of both parties now fall into the position that you so nobly maintained three years ago.

You see from the newspapers much going on here. I have done faithfully and justly my duty, when it required great prudence and greater determination to do it.

Will you direct your clerk or some one to lend me all the printed official documents, and speeches on the Central American question.

You will see that everything is now quiet in this Republic, as it is in war with Costa Rica—no decisive battle at all—but one
is daily expected. And Walker with a force of about 2,000 picked men is now on the Oregon frontier awaiting the approach of the forces of Costa Rica. Costa Rica afforded aid and comfort to the English. In the mail which arrived at last, there was a letter from the Consul in San Jose, capital of Costa Rica, to the British Consul in San Jose. The letter informed the British Consul of the arrival of the English forces and that they had been supplied to the British Consul in San Jose to be delivered by Mr. M. Edwards, and charging that the pasture of the alleged aggressor was used by the Consul of Costa Rica. When it was conceded that the annexation to the U.S. and the insult of slavery into the violated countries.

These documents were sent for examination to the President, and I have transmitted the original to the Department of State. Mr. C. presented the recent policy of England and of Lord Clarendon.
Saying a word in favour of the incoming labour of one who has said and written so much for you as well as a kindred name to be forgotten.

Yours faithfully,

[Signature]

Mr. P. Wheeler

You can show or read this last part of this letter to Mr. Mason.

Dread your reply and documents of "American Lepers, Canada &c. Care of Mrs. Morgan No 5 Bowery Green, New York".

[Signature]

[Date]
Executive Office, M. T.
St. Paul March 31, 1856.

Private

Dear Friend,

I have written about a little private matter to our friend Hon. George Peabody who wrote me he would show you the letter, and no doubt he has.

I want to come to the Cincinnati Convention, if your name is to be presented to that body as a Candidate for the Presidency. I may be successful and may not, but I want to try, to be. If you should be the nominee, I will again enter the field at any sacrifice and go to any section of the Union,

Our Territory will surely come into the Union next year. The indications are clear that a Convention to form a State Constitution will be held in 1857, in time to be voted on in April, and submitted to Congress in Dec. 1857. It was with much difficulty that the last Legislature could be kept from adopting resolutions taking the initiatory step.
Our population will reach more than 125,000, now by the 13th of October. I stand upon a free
conference with the individual members of the last
Legislature. I am told, our population is to day
Our hundred thousand thousand.

I find that the subject of communicating
with you, on this subject is now agitated among
our prominent men. And notably suggesting the
propriety of your proposing an act of Congress
authorizing us to hold a Convention at least
as early as June 1857, and perhaps sooner.

I have usually regarded a State organ.
ization as not desirable. But I see the clear
tendency of public sentiment is to form a State
and to which I shall offer no objections
I am most truly, your friend.

W. H. Seward

Hon. Stephen A. Douglas
W. S. Senate
Washington City.
Sir Norman
St Paul W
March 31/56
Private
Chicago, March 31, 1856

Dear Judge,

yours of the 27th was read yesterday. I
refer that you do not approve of what appeared
in the Times, respecting Cook. I do not know whether
your censures were written after a perusal of what
appeared in the Times, or after reading a receive
of them given by an interested party. You tell me that
you speak frankly and condemning them; I am glad
you do so, for then you will admit me to say
and, though I most respect your disapproval, I see
nothing in a review of the facts to lead me to the
skepticism of the correctness of my course.
Skepticism born of the correctness of my course.
you are altogether mistaken in supposing that
anybody here regards the matter as a personal feud.
Cook does not so regard it. It is a struggle on
his part to coerce the Huber into a punishment of
his personal friends. That I will not submit to. Then
In private cures where the parties prefer to have
the party to punish men whom the party prefer exactly
it was my duty to speak of his conduct exactly.
In previous occasions I had of that of Brecknock
as an express occasion. I had of that of Brecknock
I did the same as more, no less. He had published
Snowshoe. I did them no more, no less. He had published
in the former a statement that Bones was his feeling
of it. I could not allow it to pass unnoticed were it
uttered by two thousand Cooks. I denounced such a
Pamukky, his delegate, because Jorge J. Pamukky is a
private party at Judge Morris' funeral, I think a
place to the death of Stephen A. Douglas. I do not
know if the same was to have been a delegate appointed by the
United States of all the Democracy in the Union.

The whole difficulty is a host. There is nothing
promising in its commencement. I wish no change
in the issue. When the issue was made
for or against as to make the thing.

I left Cole's opinion of his cause, but I meant to be
with the thing whether he took it or not. In the
issue of his defeat, he turned upon me with all
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assists that any statement that I am editor of this book free of any control on his part, is a bare unmitigated lie. By whatever it is asserted. My vote and under these circumstances, this appointment of a new editor will vindicate his falsehood. I intend to act on this right, and in so doing will handle the work without fear.

Excuse the manner in which I have written, I am writing for my existence. To serve me from the times to turn me a drift after I have done the hard labor I will not ask some friends under the injustice. I shall rally around me the Democratic party of Chicago, and the mayor will be of the state, and my banner will be Douglas, his "I Cook I Douglas." And a cabinet can produce no good to him.

I now leave the matter with you, no promise but you can settle the matter. I now you to act as you think best for my interest, I towards you I shall have no unkind feelings.

An separation is inevitable, it had better come now than later. I am humbly to write one change.

Yours truly,

[Signature]