Acton
New York Aug 1st, 1864

My dear Sir,

Some of my friends and myself expect to have been in Illinois before this, on an errand for a short Western trip. Now we shall not be able to reach your place until about the 20th of August. Will you be at home at that time? Please write me at Philadelphia. My kind regards to Mrs. Dayliss and pray for her health. All things are moving well.

Yours truly,

John F. Lawton.
John F. Conner
Phila Pa
August 1747
Mrs. J. Jones will be home on the 18th of August.
Post Office Department,
Appointment Office,
August 1, 1857.

Sir:

Mr. E. Willey, the Postmaster at Wapella,
County of Grundt, State of Ill.

is complained of for negligence in the appointment of John Wright is recommended.

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.,

Hon. A. Douglas,

Chicago.

Horatio Henry
FIRST ASSISTANT POSTMASTER GENERAL.
Horatio Craig
Washington D.C.

About the
Post Office
at Mafella
Utica, N.Y., Aug 1, 1867

Hon. A. A. Douglas

Dear Sir,

I thank you for a copy of your Springfield speech, which I have read with great interest.

In return I send you a copy of my book on the Mormons, referring you more particularly to page 368-9 where I have ventured to suggest remedies for the unfortunate state of things in Utah. Your proposition to repeal the 'polygamy act' strikes me as altogether the best efficacions, I greatly wonder it did not occur to me.

With most respect

Benj. H. Herrick
Benj. G. Ferris
Ethica N. Y.
Augst 11, 87.
Cleveland, August 1st, 1857

Hon. A. H. Douglas,

Chicago,

Dear Sir,

Permit me for taking the liberty of addressing you at this time, but sir, as I intend visiting the east in a few days and shall be in Washington, I wish to inform you of my intentions and hope to receive your kind assistance, I have a petition numerously signed by the leading Democrats here in the city of St. Louis, also letters from our member of Congress, and to Gen. Cogdell daming that I should receive some European appointment. It is my desire to be appointed as Consul to Frankfurt on the Main, if not there, to receive some other respectable place, and as our West State has received but little as yet. Your friends here hope that I may succeed. My petition is signed by such gentlemen as Judge Lindsey, Judge Snyder, Dr. Nemer and others of standing in our party here, also by Judge Krum, Judge S. C. Kibben, S. D. Strong, and many of the great leading Democrats of St. Louis. Any favor or recommendation you may wish to favor me with you will please forward to Washington and by doing you will confer not only a favor upon myself but also upon your many friends here.

Your most truly,

J. W. Hughes.
Gallina Hr.
Aug. 3d 1857.

My Dear Sir:

Permit me to do add that you may have been informed to the contrary.

I wrote a few days ago, humbly, hastily, impulsively, & perhaps, detrimentally—of so, respectfully apologize.

Without consulting me, and without the knowledge of Mr. Parker, the superintendant of public works, a petition was presented to me a few days ago to sign, recommending against his removal. Observe that it was signed by our Mayor, Aldermen, and by some fifty of your warmest and strongest social and political friends in the city, which I am informed has been suspected the Planning Department.

I will therefore observe that I recorded in the general statement of my note a pur
The petitioners stated, 1oth June 1824.

The democracy have taken the matter in serious consideration, and believe that the removal of Mr. Walker would benull the last act of the council of Yarmouth. Mr. Walker, in an intelligent and modest manner, states that he is a particular friend of yours; and as competent to determine the state of the office, and in its best interests, and capacity, the entire community look to you. This cannot be said of any applicant seeking his removal.

It is for these reasons that your greater kindness is asked that he should be removed at the public dictation of the public.

In the interest of Yarmouth, or any other citizen of Yarmouth, who presupposes to demand it without consulting them, are in direct of the real interest of the city, and to the prejudice of the public.

Letter to an applicant, purporting to have been received from you, demanding of the Governor the removal of Mr. Walker, have been read and published to the town. If you were induced to write such a misrepresentation of the real fact in the case they are responsible and not you. The democracy here are satisfied you have been recently informed of the representations which you believe to be true.

Capt. Coreus at one time demanded upon the appointment of Mr. Walker, entirely averse to it as it was to his interest and confidence. This cannot be said of any applicant seeking his removal.

Have I waited in this matter so help me God! except from my doctor. I humbly conceive to be the true interest.
of the party, my motion of humanity and the feeling for a white man.

It may be frequently rash, reckless and inexcusable, but hope to live and to die

Samuel Brown
H. H. Jackson

August 21, 1830
Philadelphia
Aurora, July 20th
Aug 3, 1857

How's A. Douglas?
Chicago Ill.

Dear Sir,

Some weeks since

You told me you would try and give my father an appointment at

Mankato, and in deference of that give one one at Mankato. If this is any

prospect I would like to know it. I

would much prefer the appointment. If

my father to my own appointment

I have much need see you and the

Democratic party, and I should think

that I might have a chance answer

yes or no.

Send me very

respectfully,

Sent

B. F. Parks
O. P. Parke
(Dear Sir)
On the 26th August 92.
Chicago, May 5th, 1857

Sir,

Allow me to introduce to you my favorable notice, Mr. John W. Barnell, a reliable young man, and good Democrat.

He desires to make you acquainted, and I take great pleasure in being the medium of an introduction.

Yours very respectfully,

A. Mitchell
H. A. Mitchell
Introduces
P. Y. Connell
Aug 21st.
Lindenwood, Ills Aug 12th

Dear Sir,

I have taken the liberty to address a few lines to you concerning the post office at this place. Mr. Gifford, the present incumbent has moved out of the village and left the office at my store. I have been attending to it for the past quarter without being even sworn as an assistant. I do not feel very anxious about being appointed for it is not worth enough to pay a man for making out one quarterly report. It is the intention to get rid of it and someone must attend to it. If I am willing to be come P.M. here there is but five Nebraska Democrats in this township and I am fortunate in one of them.
If you wish to know what my political life has been I would refer you to Hon. W. Green of Ohio who is one of my longest lasting friends. I lost the office of sheriff in Seneca Co. The fall Watson was elected because I justified Green in his course and stuck to the glorious principles by every body governing themselves because me for troubling by on with so much of this. If you feel interested enough in the matter to inform the Department how it is you will oblige us.

Excuse this scroll as I am writing in bed where I have lain the past two weeks with a severe attack of dysentery. Answer if you please.

O. M. Popen M.D.
Dear Judge,

I am looking over your papers and have cut yesterday with a view to drawing three bonds. I could not find three certificates of Entry No. 30,052-30,056, and 3064.

The contents on these entries are to issue and be sent you without delay Entry No. 30,052 for 36.44 and the Southeast corner of the SE 4 of Section 35 in Township 37 of Range 14.

I find that you have paid nine dollars and thirty-five cents to much as the tract contains but 134.43 acres, please refund for 13.64.

Your House is progressing fine. The carpenters have commenced putting the roof on the main building. The back building is finished. I think the outside finish with the coat paint on the roof 10C and in my humble judgment every thing about the house will be completed by the time agreed upon.

All well, health of the City good.

Respectfully Yours,

Your Friend,

Nicholas Welden
In Bed at Washington
Augst 27, D.C.
St. John's - New Brunswick
August 4, 1857

Hon. S. A. Douglas
Chicago

My dear Judge,

Allow me to introduce to you my Brother-in-law, Judge Wm. A. Haekley of Florida. Judge H. has been a member of the Florida bench, and was lately the U.S. Attorney for the Southern District of that State. For many years he has resided at Key West, and would have remained there, had he not found it absolutely necessary to remove to the North for the proper education of his children. He is now a fellow statesman of your own, having selected Solict, near Chicago, for his native home.

I need hardly recommend him and his family to the kind attention of yourself and "friendwife." As an accomplished gentleman and lawyer, he will speak for himself. On my part, any courtesy, kindness, or advice extended to him, will be most gratefully acknowledged.

Yours very truly,

Richd. H. Sutter
Galena Aug 7 37

Dear Judge,

How S A Douglas

We have quite a little Cadeff here in relation to the removal of the present superintendant of Public Works. Er. Parker

M. P. is a gentleman well qualified for any station which would be assigned to him, and very liable to have many good friends. But that is not the "thing". In the first place he is imported stock. In the second place, his clairvoyance & complication is not the ticket.

We have pure White men & citizens who have worked and spent their money in the party for the past two years in Geo. Davis' Co. Ill. And if we wish to import, we prefer selecting for ourselves the peculiar complexion & style of the Animal. A great many of those Perano's & Democrats
and the many abolitionists, blue Black Hills Republicans, led by Senator Sumner, have made a great deal of oppression in consequence of his recommendation of S. Davis. Now, I am so well acquainted with Mr. H. that I know he would any time do anything which would be his Companions to prejudice my help or the Democratic Party. I am for Mr. H., knowing him to be a true man to the party and with his friends. If ever I do anything on Mr. H. would not recommend any man who does not the Clear mansion party. Write down to Mr. H. who is a great Democrat. A long petition has been sent on to Washington for the purpose of retaining Mr. Parker in office signed by many good Democrats. Some awful hours have been spent in nothing.
Hickory Hill  Aug 4. 1857

Mr. S. A. Douglas.
My dear Sir,

Mr. Logan U. Reavis has just given me notice to ask again that you will sell me your interest in Block No. 158 in the City of Sedro-Woolley. I sent a blank deed for the purpose while you were absent. The block lies back in the sand hills and has had a bad title on it for a many years. You can fix your price if you desire. It I will withhold the deed.

My health is improving — I shall start with Mrs. H. for the sea side on Monday next — to take to regain my strength out of this cold weather. —

Yours truly,

Thos. J. Harris
Mr. L. Harris
Dicksonville
Accept $1750
About lots
in Bendstown
(Page not legible)
My Dear Douglas,

I see that Mason has resigned. I am satisfied that nothing short of your determined interposition, will secure that office to the writer.

I can only add, that no effort on my part, or that of my friends, will ever be wanting, whenever an occasion may arise to recoup the feeling of our ability. There is not a name to be lost, the appointment will be made in a few days.

My kind regard to Mrs Douglas.

In haste,

I am your sincere,

Hon. J. A. Douglas

Pomona, August 14th, 57.
Barrington station
August 4, 1859

Friend Douglas Dear sir,

The Freemen are not satisfied yet. They have got up a petition to the Lord. The Post Office away from me again. I will not lose my own. Neither is to lose nor accept of it. I am not a man 1 sign against the only Freemans and they are down on me as bad as one and fully against the administration. I write this to you to have you write to the Department if you think necessary and put a vote or all they can do. The Petition has been got up near the Barrington Post which office there is only one and Demount Penn taken and that is taken by the R.M. is an insolence of Freemans not one Democrat will sign against me in this. I know that if I die in the West Black Republican must almost on Earth until you will support me in every time of need and I will ever remember you in every place where I live do any thing in your favor. yours Most obediently John Peters, 1859.
J. M. Porter
Barrington Sq.
Augt 4/37, Ills

About the Post Office
My dear lady,

St. Paul August 14th 1857

The of 29th letter I read, and I am surprised
to learn that the fear of Monitors has kept you
away—I have not seen one for two weeks, say to
Mrs. D. that in fact we have none; I will guarantee
to give her a fine bunch of wild flowers for every one
she can find here. We have not been troubled with
them at all. Go from Chicago direct to Prairie
de Chien & there you will find a splendid boat,
and when you get to St. Paul you must come
direct to my house, all will be planned to do you,
and I hope you can come at once so as to get here
before our convention adjourns, as you can then see
people from all parts of the Territory. Our convention
is right, it will do nothing to bring odium upon
the party at home or abroad—we have 55 members
the Atlantic 53. The coming fall we will beat
them from 5000 to 8000—they placed themselves in
the light of moral reprobates by taking possession
of the Hall on Sunday night—all armed I hope.
a continuous, decision made Tuesday, directly praying (as doubt) that the Democrats would
assault them, but they were mistaken, our people have managed admirably, no violence
has occurred from them. I send you a newspaper account which is correct.
To Mr. Embleton or one indebted many for
the injustice practiced by some of the Republicans.
I have just paid taxes for this year on all
of our buildings to property, and today you came
up at once I will write you more fully.
know, we have just had a very destructive
fire, if all things in both your house and mine,
and the] for me to pay for a carpet, I wish to
see him. With best regards to all, I
In great haste I am your friend,

[Signature]

[Address]
Hon. H. M. Price
St. Paul, Minn.
August 4th, 1857.
Boston August 5, 1857

Hon S.A. Douglas,

Dear Sir, I have forwarded to your address 200 copies of your patent and have this day drawn upon you at sight for the amount.

Very respectfully yours

[Signature]

A.W. Brainard.
General Land Office,
August 5, 1857.

Sir:

Herewith I transmit to you Chicago Cash Patents Nos. 30052, 30056, 30076.

the duplicate receipts for which have been surrendered to this office.

Please acknowledge the receipt of the patent.

I am, very respectfully,

Hon. S. A. Douglas,
Chicago, Illinois.

Your obedient servant,


To the Commissioner of the General Land Office:

I hereby acknowledge the receipt of the above patent.

Please date and sign the above receipt, and return the letter to the "General Land Office, Washington City."
Comms of the
Gul Land Office
Washington

Sends Patents.
August 5 1821
U. S. Consulate, at Bremen
August 5, 1837

My very dear Sir:

I take the opportunity by the steamer leaving since my arrival, to write you and inform you of my late arrival at my post. I had a delightful passage, and I am glad to say, Mr. Diller's health seems much improved by the trip.

I am much pleased with the appearance of this old, free city of Bremen, and I have no doubt after I shall become acquainted with its people I will like them also. The Germans, I mean the intelligent class of them, are noble, high-minded, very economical, yet extremely hospitable people, and I leave to assure you, that if I am to believe all they say, my appointment gives them great satisfaction. My predecessor being a German by birth and previous to his removal to the United States, having moved in what they consider, the best part of the respect of the people attached only to the man and not the man, when he came back among them as consul.

During the first time I have been here, I have already discovered many means by which, I think, I
across the commercial relations of our country at the port. The great bulk of the wealth here, and this being peak, is engaged in commerce. This is the largest bazaar port in the world. The principal port is at Hamburg, 10 miles below this city, at the mouth of the Weser, and going down there one Monday last in business, I counted, at different points on the two first three vessels building, at least half of them over for various lengths. We have five regular lines of steamers. Fying between here and their parts, the Northman, the German, the Braunschweig, the European, and American Steamship line running from Hamburg.

The river Weser is about 30 miles below this city, where one has a bazaar named Neupert. It has two vessels, the only port of the drilling of blades, where there is a bazaar named Neupert, a neutralized German, who receives fees only; and the only port of import belonging to Hamburg is an estate.

Hamburg, separated from Braunschweig, only by a river, but an island in the Schleswig Price. The Council at Hamburg is Mr. Baechner, who also receives only fees.

With these Council ships should be attached to this, for the reason, that it would much more expedite business for American matters and merchandising to come here than to go either to Hellenberg or Hamburg, the fact being that from the latter place, to the

Terumode, they have to pass through Bremen to Hamburg, where the Custom resides. I am satisfied, that by adding Hellenberg & Hamburg, also the Braunschweig Councilships to this, I may afford quick facilities to the Merchant Marine, the United States, and feel that it is a function to the German Merchant doing business with our country at those places.

This Council ship is an exceedingly important to us, but the pay is really for anyone, that it of does support a family, respectable, and allow me necessary aliments to do business. My salary is $100, and my clerical rate $20. It costs me $15 a year for board, so you see I am a heavy loss by transaction. Now, by adding these small Councils, mine, and giving me fees from them, and which could be done as I have shown, advantageously to the commerce, I can just about make both ends meet at the end of the year.

May I ask that you will call the attention of the President to this matter, or if you please hand this letter, and request his attention to the matter. I trust our intimate friendship will be enough an excuse for my thus troubling you, and with the kindest regards to all dear friends, I am sincerely yours,

Wm. R. De
Isaac P. Diller
U. S. Camen at Genesee
August 5/57.
A.J. Felt

Cedar Valley News Office
Bradford, Chickasaw Co.
Homa—Aug 5, 1877

Hon. S. A. Douglas
Chicago, Illinois

Dear Sir:

Knowing that your position renders you the recipient of a great many letters all asking for favors, I have dared to address you too. I am engaged in publishing a paper here in Clark's Dene in the midst of Black Republi- canism, niggerism, and all comes enough to crush an older state than the Hauktr Eye. Now Sir I am a citizen
...is not the true interest of the American people. Let us then, as Democrats, act accordingly.

With regard to your last note, I have no comment to make except to say that I am glad to hear from you again.

Yours truly,

A. S. Field

Ed. of O. V. News.

Bradford, Indiana.

Hon. S. A. Douglas

Chicago, Illinois.

The subject of the recent controversy between myself and Mr. Lincoln is well known to the public. It is a matter of great importance, and I trust it will be handled with discretion.

I am, however, rather surprised at your lack of interest in the subject. It seems to me that such an issue is one that should engage the attention of every citizen.

I therefore take this opportunity to express my feelings on the matter.

Yours truly,

[Signature]
Dundee August 4th 1820

Dear Sir,

Having a professional call at Wauconda Lake, I learnt from the most respectable authority, that a wrong act of the post office in Wauconda much to the displeasure of the inhabitants; J. H. Hale was formerly post master & please the Quebec by discharging his duty in a kind & punctual manner, from enmity of one or two persons he was removed & L. W. Kimball was appointed in his stead as you will see the inhabitants are desirous for a change for the proper discharge of the duty. I learnt that J. H. Hale sustains a good character, is much respected where known. It is another of W. Porter's transaction, I hope you will take an interest in the reinstatement of Mr. Hale to the duty of post master & I would further state that the public at Wauconda inform me that Mrs. Hale is a very amiable lady & had ever exerted herself to accommodate the public with their mail matter very much to their satisfaction.

With great respect, I am,

[Signature]
Sycamore, Ill., Aug. 5, 1857,
Herr. H. C. Douglas

Dear Sir,

My Brother, J. B.

Majo. J. A. Lewis and myself have purchased and got the control of the newspaper publisher in this Co. and is now one of the hands of the money and a democratic paper. It is true we begin reluctantly as we think that unless the west adorns it for the present, and we think an unflattering record good for the cause in this Co. We pride high for the cause, but think we will succeed in sparing ourselves from loss. So far as I am concerned, I will be satisfied not to make a copper, provided we can make this a democratic is. Oldutz again & I can wonder myself from absolute loss.

Last week we published your late speech in our paper entire. We have also in pursuance of our understanding that I saw you last, published a large edition of your speech in pamphlet form. I will see that a copy of it goes into the hands of every voter in this County, who will receive it, shall be sent to De in Osceola County in any other place that shall be asked to order.

I have also in pursuance of our previous understanding, this day drawn an order for the sum of one thousand dollars. I have drawn in my indorsement name instead of the name of our Company. Mayors & Simon— as I deemed that unless the best, that is for the Co. and will be all right.
Since we commenced publishing the "Sentinel" we have lost few subscribers only, and have added to our list nearly two hundred.

Our man who agreed to take one fourth of the paper has backed out and left it on the hands of his others, but I think we can stand it.

A Mr. Wellington, a Methodist Clergyman and President of the "Biblical Institute" at Evanston, has recently delivered an address to the citizens of Evanston, and which has been published in the North Western Christian Advocate, upon the decision of the duel Scott Case, which ought to be unanswered. It is full of misrepresentations and erroneous statements.

Yours truly,
Edward D. Mayo.
Tennant
Aug: 5th 1857

My dear Judge, I am truly grateful to you for your kind letter of the 22nd ult. For more than three months I was assured I had unequivocal symptoms of a malignant disease for the relief of which I had no authority to indulge a hope. My physicians at Cincinnati and this place thought otherwise, and yet they could give me no satisfactory explanation of its character. It was so difficult of access and attended with so much pain in examining, that I could not doubt their skill when they were unable to form either a diagnosis or prognosis of it had been within view or tangible much of the uncertainty would have been removed. I could only form no satisfactory
opinion and was governed mostly by
the effects it had upon my general health.

The heart action continued unnoticeably
except for being a trifle affected with
a slight palpitation and the most dis-
comfiting sensation, that I could not
understand. All symptoms had
resulted from a benign disease and
this led to the grave which I felt
and expressed to my friends.

My general health is now about
as good and I have regained my flesh and
spirits, yet the local disease trouble
me very much. Now it may terminate
I know not, but shall hope for the
best, especially as my health hitherto
has been so wonderful and my con-
stitution so unattended.

If I could conveniently leave home
I would take a little trip to France and
Paris for the change of air, scene as
well as to avoid advice of professional
advice. I have much confidence
in the English Surgeons, though
for diseases of this class a Paris

Ezra Read

Mrs. T. B. Douglass
U. S. Senator
Chicago
Manchester, Aug 5th, 57

Dear Judy,

When looking over the matter, when I returned, I see it will be impossible for one to get along without you and me another.

Sarah has been purchasing furniture to a greater amount than I expected. Altogether no more than I considered necessary. If Spencer can come here by the 20th, I will have him bring the book today, in reference to writing of not sending it by mail. I do not know how you are situated.
About funds, but I am very plain now and am that I shall certainly fall concerned short of paying all. I thank you very much unless you help me to another #500.

Our folks are in good health, I decline their love to you, and my children.

Yours truly, J. Brown.

Mrs. J. Brown.
J. M. Granger
Manchester
New York
Sept 17 57.
Daily Times Office
New York Aug 5th 1857

Dear Sirs:

I am setting up quite an extensive book — a history of the late great Railroad Location, in which you and esteemed lady participated. It is intended to embrace all the speeches made on that occasion, including yours in the woods somewhere between Cincinnati & Vincennes, which I believe was not reported — at any rate I have nothing but a mere copy sketch. Can you find time to send me such a speech as you would like to have placed upon this record? I should like it early as possible.
For I hope to have the work ready for press within a few nights.

Let me hear from you in reply, and oblige yours truly,

James W. S. Morton

To S. C. Andrews,
Jas. A. Bronson
New York
Augst 5th 87.
Pecos, Wisconsin Aug 5th 1857

Sir,

I made an application which was signed by men in high positions in the Council of the Nation for the situation of Route Agency on one of the railroad lines running out of Chicago or any other route. This application was so far successful as to require one to designate a particular route. I am unable to do this and have taken it upon me, Judge being one of your admirers as a staunch Democrat and more than that and dependent man, to write this to you hoping you would have the goodness to make inquiry for me. Perhaps some one of their situations is held by a roguish Democrat or Black Republican who should be made to make room for men of liberal principles.

Very Respectfully,

Your O.T. Fest.

Hon. Stephen A. Douglas, Frederick N. Steedman
Frederick Beadle
Barnes, Mis.
Wants Hunt Agency,
Augt 31873