Cincinnati, Jan 1st 1858

Hon. Stephen A. Douglas

Sir,

Accept my thanks
for a copy of your noble speech. In common with Republicans generally, I have supposed that the main object of those who were at the bottom of the Kansas measures was to make Kansas a Slave State. Your present course indicates that such was not your object whatever views others may have had, and I can assure you that your political opponents, bitter and perhaps unjust as they have been towards you, will not many forgive the past, but approved and sustain you if in this matter you "tread not step backwards" until the people of Kansas are fairly and justly dealt with.

Respectfully,

R. B. Hughes
Cincinnati
January 12, 1858
R. B. Hayes.

P[olitical]
Concord, N.H.
January 1st, 1858.

Dear Sir,

You would confer a favor by sending me a copy of your late speech on the Kansas question. Push ahead! The Democratic of N. Massachusetts are united in the support of your position.

Your Truly,

James想了想

R. Hon. S.C. Douglas, Rep. of N. Y.
Marysville, Dec. 20th, Mo., Jan. 1, 1858.

To Hon. S. A. Douglas:

Dear Sir: Your speech in reference to Kansas now is being read here with much interest. But we have only two or three copies of it. If you or loose has been published in pamphlet form please send me 20 or 25 copies to distribute here. Direct to C. Foley.

Truly yours,

Charles Foley.
Charles J. Tyley
Marshall, Mo
Jan 1, 1858
26 copies for circulation
Jan. 14th 1858

Leg. Cabin, P.O. Morgan Co., Ohio

Judge Douglas
Dear Sir,

There are a number of your friends in this vicinity that would be pleased to have a copy of your speech delivered in the Senate in reply to the President's message in relation to the Kansas question. If you will forward us a few copies, we will be under many compliments to you.

Yours Truly,

[Handwritten signature]

Address: P.H. Sanaway
Leg-Cabin St.,
Morgan County
Ohio
Reistown January 12, 1858

Mr. Stephen A. Douglas

Dear Sir,

I have read your speech on the Kansas question, in which you take exceptions to the position assumed by the President, over and over again; and after due reflection, I am inclined to think it unanswerable.

It is now about four years since I removed from Lancaster Co., Penn. to this state, and have no political acquaintance here, not knowing either our Congressmen or Senators, and would be glad if you would do me the favour of sending me your speeches; as I am pleased with your position and your noble and independent. I know the President and the Penn. Senators personally, and politically, have always opposed Buchanan, because I thought him an unsafe man, for democrats to place in the executive chair; yet after his nomination I traveled 20 miles to vote for him, and I now fear from his present course, that I was right in opposing him. I hope you may be able to help your enabling act, and give peace not only to Kansas, but to the party—she cannot see as yet, how Sen. Cameron stands.
on the question—You no doubt are well aware of his opposition to the President, and should he be able to reward his political friends, without the friends help of the administration, he will be found in opposition.
I was somewhat amused at your Edgar assuming to be the mouth piece of the President and his efforts. To show your inconsistency and expected you would have returned the fire, by bringing up Buchanan’s Brooks County letter, in which he stood on the great Missouri Compromise, and for the life of me I cannot see how when he changed his views, as he has been constantly engaged since in investigating and discussing those great diplomatic questions abroad yet when he came home he was willing to accept the nomination under the principles of the Kansas and Nebraska acts and the Cincinnati Platform
I hope you will pardon me for taking up your time, as I only intended to request of you your Sincerely, but in conclusion will state that we have conversed with many persons, Democrats, Americans, & Whigs, and have not come across one man, who said you were wrong, no one man that said the President was right.

Rest his soul

James S. Sisson

Baltimore County

Md.
Mr. Douglas,

Please send me the speech made by yourself on the constitution of Kansas about the first of the session, and other speeches that may be made by yourself during the present Congress.

Very Respectfully,

[Signature]

Albany, Dougherty Co.
Jan. 17, 1858
J. L. Glover
Albany, Ga.
Jan 1, 1868
Speech
Danville, Vermillion Co Illinois
Jan 1, 1857

Hon S. A. Douglas
Sir: The people here are very anxious to see and read your Speeches.
If you have any on hand franked and will send me some I will direct them and send them all over this County and to other places if you will send a Thousand all right

Yours

J.D. Hartger}
J. F. Hartzer
Danville, IL

Jan. 1, 1858

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Emmence, Ill.  
Jan. 1/58.

R. R.  

Jan. 1st, 1857

Emmence, Logan Co. Ill.  
Hon. A. Douglas, Edg.  

Dear Sir: Your speech made in the United States Senate on the bill, is unconditionally read by all the great political parties, with disavowal and is unconditionally pronounced as the greatest effort of your political life. I have only heard of two Democrats that do not approve of your great effort, in this country, to meet Col. Harthunton of Atlanta and Capt McNair of Lincroft, This Kansas question I fear will bring Grover up on our beloved country. We have never this morning from Kansas, and the news is discouraging. I think the great majority already

In the time it takes to count to infinity, we can overcome any obstacle.

The road to success is always under construction.

If you want to go fast, go alone. If you want to go far, go together.

Success is not final, failure is not fatal: it is the courage to continue that counts.

The only way to do great work is to love what you do.

Believe you can and you're halfway there.

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If you want to go fast, go alone. If you want to go far, go together.
Commenced, and God only
knows when it will stop
any Congressional Dem-
unity. May you will please
send to this office, I will
distribute with pleasure
very respectfully,
John Hawes Jr.
Dear Sir,

I am to Thoma, B. Floyd of Pennsylvania, the Biny representative of the first sect of his State on business and have received a fine from him saying that if I would inform a Director of my District he would assist in doing the business for me. The business is concerning an Indian claim for the top of property in the Black Hawk War. A list of the property has been laid out and proved upon and I am now to be acted upon and has been done before the House and read and laid on the table and has not been called up since. Mr. John Winthrop was to come to the business for me and I did not do it and if you will be so kind as to attend to the business for me I will give you my sincere thanks and all of your help. Wishing for ever more the claim that was laid I by my Father Clark Hollenbach it has laid so long I want to know whether we can set any thing on. Not that night after nine in the Represenation of this District the oven Sociology and sit his assistance also all that can be done I want for
Come as Possible and let me have some news from you. Go, Jean. Now, what is going on and how the thing gets along. In reference you can call on George Walker of Ottawa. Please call on Mrs. Hollenback or Mr. Hollenback.

John Hollenback

Ellen Longley, S. Lee

Newark, Ohio, Oct. 22, 1855

Relatives of

John Hollenback

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C. J. Hoyt
Warron N.H.
Jan. 1, 1858.

Wants a few speeches
to circulate
in Autograph
what date

Warren N.H.
Jan. 1, 1858.

Dear Sir:

I have seen
and read your noble
speech of Dec. 9, but would
like to obtain it in
pamphlet form for preser-
vation. I preserve in a
bound volume such
speeches as relate to the
great interests of the day.
I consider your late
speech as the vindication
of a great principle of rights.
A principle that lay at
at the very foundation
of our government
If you will honor the
kindness to send me the
above named speech together
with your autograph, you
will confer a great favor.
If you wish to give
publish to you speak and
will send me copies, I
will circulate them.
Respectfully yours,
Edmund J. Hoyt
Hon. A. A. Douglas
U.S. Senator
Root Post Office
Montgomery County
State of New York
January 1, 1858

Sir, I have before me a speech in pamphlet form delivered in the
U.S.S. on the 21st Dec by Hon Mr Bigler. I am
informed that you made a reply to his
speech immediately after he delivered same.
Can you furnish me a copy of your speech
refered to?

A Confluence will confer a
favor as Kansas seems to state considerable
interest as Elsewhere.

I remain in haste
but truly yours

Ch. Hulles

Hon S. A. Douglas
U.S. Senate
Wash. D.C.
Ch. Hubbs
Root
N.Y.
Jan 1/58
Country Speech
Reply to Beegle
Enfield, N. Y, Jan. 1, 1857

Hon. S. A. Douglas:-

Dear Sir:—

If you have any published remarks for distribution, which you have made or will make during the session, upon any of the important questions of the day and particularly that of Kansas, will you be so kind as to remember me in your distributions, being as I am one of your humble Democratic friends.

Yours ever,

Sam'l H. Backman.

P.S. The Democrats are with me in regard to the position which you have taken in respect to Kansas.
Enfield, N. H.,
January 26, 1858,
Samuel H. Jackson,

Manb: speech
Lancaster, Pa.,
Jan'y 1st 1858.
Geo. W. Hendrick

Lancaster, Jan. 1st. 1858.
Hon. Stephen A. Douglas

I read a report of your speech, delivered in the Senate on the 9th ult., upholding the great and glorious doctrine of popular sovereignty as enunciated by the Kansas-Nebraska act. By accident the report was torn and, although being an entire stranger, I thought by addressing you a few lines I might be able to obtain a printed copy of the same and several of the debates upon the same question.

Yrs. Respectfully,
Geo. W. Hendrick.
Overtown Fayetteville Ga
July 1st 1858

Hon. J.A. Longfellow Esq.

Will you please do us the favor to send us your speeches recently delivered in the Senate on the affairs in Kansas as offering the President...

Very truly,

P.S. I send you J.C. Sillers' papers.

Overtown Fayetteville Ga.
Nebraska City, Jan. 1, 1858.

Mr. Stephen A. Douglas.

Confidential.

Sir,

If Judge Black has not been confirmed by the Senate of the Union, as I have learned, the Bar here desires that he should not be for the present. He has just closed a session of the Court which continues for three months, and out of time the human race only three criminal and one civil cases have been tried. Judge B. is entirely deficient in the business qualifications requisite to make an efficient lawyer. Besides, he was absent during the term and rendering the court of the most important criminal case on the docket so much so that the court had to be adjourned some three days to enable him to return. Not satisfied himself, the petitioners and the Administration. As the Father of the Territory, and having yourself a deep interest in all that pertains to our welfare, I have taken the liberty to write you this letter.
Chances are probably to prevent any direct action suspended until you can hear from Mr. Sackett. Then I will inform you who I am and what friend can be procured to sustain my statement. Other Senators will be written to on the subject.

We demand the unity with earnest and alacrity and solemnity with you in the position taken, and so all defended by the Senate. On the Kansas question you are right and the people will triumphantly sustain the Senator from Illinois.

Respectfully yours in conference.

J.T. Kinney
J. H. Kinney
Nebraska City
M. Y. Jan. 11/58,

Wishes you as the Father of the Territory. Wishes the Confirmation of Judge Black to be
postponed as he is intemperate without capacity to file
the statute.
Leroy, Jan. 1st 1858

Hon. S. A. Douglas, Dear Sir,
Will you be so good as to send me the Patent Office Agricul-
tural Report, & other reports.

direct to Leroy, McLean County, Ill.
Yours truly,

John Long
In Long
Le Roy
Jan'y 1580
Pat. of Rep.
—Agriculture
Sent Apr'y 21/58,
Dear Mr. Douglass,

Sir, I return my sincere thanks to you for a speech delivered by you in the Senate on the President's message, a speech that treats on Democracy will be very gratefully received.

Yours truly,

[Signature]

at Royalton

[Date]
Royalton.
Boone Co. Inda.
Jan 1st 1859
R. H. McCabes

Thanks for theeh,

[Initials and signature]
North Orwell Jan 21st 1858

Dear Sir,

Will you have the kindness to send me one of your speeches on the Secompston constitution and also your reply to Senator Fitch. The paper says you come out best. I believe you are able.

Yours respectfully,

[Signature]

North Orwell

Bradford Co
Penna.
North Orwell, Pa.
Jany 12th 1858.
R. C. MORRIS.
Lancaster Jan 1st 1858

Hon S. A. Douglas,

Dear Sir,

I have been requested by a Committee on "Public Lectures" to invite you to deliver an address before the citizens of Lancaster at any time, during this or next month, that may suit your convenience. It is the earnest wish of men of all shades of opinions in Lancaster, that you will accept the invitation of the Committee, and visit our midst. Trusting that I may receive a favorable answer,

I remain,

Very Respectfully,

Your obt. servant,

Chas. Muhlenberg
Charlton Muhlenburg
Lancaster, Pa.
Jan'y 1, 1858.

On part of Corn: "On Public Lectures"
requests you to deliver a lecture there next month.

Wants answer.
Fairland June 1st 1857

Hon J A Duffie Dear Sir,

Let me (although a stranger to you) to ask you to do me the kindness to send me some of your speeches upon the President’s message to Kansas again.

Also will you do me the favor to send me any other public documents through the session that may enable me to do without to much inconvenience.

Yours truly

Isaac Odell

Fairland Shelly Co

Ind
Jane Odell
Stanhope 2nd
July 1/58
Speech