February 2, 1859.

My dear Sir,

Capt. J.S. Whiting, bearer of despatches from Guaymas, desired to present to you some important facts. Please give him a hearing or oblige your friend,

S.M. S urge

Mr. Requst I did not find you at home on Sun
day.
P. O. Leesville, Boone Co., Ills. Feb 2/38

Hon. S. A. Douglas,

Dear Sir, please send the following

Democrat's names to:

J. Spencer, A. Clay,
J. Keith, J. Spencer,
W. Lee, Jr., M. Peirce, S. McI.
Wm Sec M.

Leesville IL

Feb 7th 58

A few names

Sub Arrested
Speakers & Report

May 22 58
Johnson Co. Apr. 8. 1839

Hon. J. C. Douglas
U.S. Senate
Washington D.C.

Dear Sir:

Since a bill was presented & passed providing for the payment of Receivers & Register of Land Office.

The same Commissioners for Choctaw & Chickasaw locations that had been allowed by a previous act for Military Land warrant locations. These Certificates could be located in four states only - viz. Alabama, Arkansas, Louisiana & Mississippi, consequently the land offices of those States are the only claimants. I am one of the other claimants. I think we ought to have the labor in superintending the location of these Certificates was as great as in locating land warrants & no commission was allowed; and during the period these locations were making these land offices, I believe, were the poorest in the U.S. — I notice there is a bill before Congress the object of which is to limit the pay of P.O. to the sum of $2500 per annum. I thought an amendment
It may be made to this bill to carry out the object above
mentioned. Two of the claimant land officers of the district
are now dead, but their families, who are poor, would I
am sure be very thankful to these gentlemen in
Congress who may support such a bill. Your favor, Sir,
of the measure will be felt as a particular favor by

Your very respectful,

old friend & advocate

Jno. E. Mauney.

Albert Pike Esq. I believe has promised to use what
influence he might have to get the bill into Congress

J.E. M.
L. S. Morton
Centre Conway, N.H.
Felt 3, 1858

To Mr. T. A. Douglas.

Feb'y 2, 1858

I wish to put my name on your list, and send me a pre-oceanary.
I shall esteem it a favor.
As we have no delegation in Congress, I have to rely upon
this, for reading matter of that kind.
Your cause in the Senate is
approved of by the democrats in
this section.

Reply yours,

L. S. Morton.
Mr. A. S. Hale

Dear Sir,

You will confer a favor upon me by presenting me with the copy of your late speech upon the decomposing constitution of your state. Yours faithfully,

Wm. H. Portell

To

Mr. A. S. Hale
Washington City
R. J. Read
Illinois College
Jacksonville
Elected honorary member of society

Illinois College
Jacksonville, Ill.
Feb 2, 1878.

You are hereby informed that at a recent meeting of the Sigma Pi Society of Illinois College you were elected an honorary member.

Your truly,
R. J. Reed
Cor. Sec.
Macon, Ills

Feb 2 1855

F. W. Stipe

wants to furnish Government the above 16 Horses. Open 10, to

Macon Feb 7 1855

Hon. A. Douglas for Secy.

I want to solicit you assistance in another which I am unequipped for. My object is this. I want to obtain an agency to furnish government horses or oxen if there is any thing of this kind wanting and the matter once you control or influence any information or assist relative to this matter will be thankfully received by me. I refer you to the Hon J. B. Morris please let me have from you by the earliest conveyance Democratic party all of in Illinois the people said A. Douglas is right. Yours with great respect

F. W. Stipe
Chicago Feb. 2, 1858.

Mr. S. D. Douglas.

Dear Sir:

I read, and read carefully, your speech in the Senate in the adoptions of Kansas into the Union as a State under the Decompson Constitution, which did you did me the honor of sending me. And you must allow me to say in all candor and frankness that it is, in my judgment, a most unanswerable and conclusive argument in vindication of the great doctrine of “popular sovereignty.” If the principle asserted in the Nebraska-Nebraska bill is correct, the doctrine and principles contained in your speech on the Decompson Constitution are equally correct. The one is but the logical sequence of the other.

I was in Kentucky a few weeks ago and stayed with them, several days; in Frankfort and had full and free conversations upon the subject of your position at present in the questions referred to, with a number of the most prominent and influential citizens in that State; and whilst I found a majority of them concerning, from the face of circumstances, with the President, yet I found quite a number openly advocating
The correctness of your position and still more upon this
view with you and none at all violated in this advocacy
of the cause of Mr. Buchanan.
They seem to feel and realize the full force of what
I have said on these questions; which was that
the only way to preserve the integrity of the Democratic
party in the North, and thus preserve the enemies of the
states in their present, was to sustain you in your
present struggle for the rights of the people in Kansas.
I say nothing of the correctness of the doctrine which
you long ago so much pronounced and eloquently
itself.
In my judgment the Mays of Key are with you
in feeling and sentiment, and the politicians on why behind
them, as is most always the case, from Missouri.
I am quite sure that the Mays of the old line is the only
proportion of the American party of that state are openly
with you. This is not an unimportant item in view of the fact
that your present position in Kansas affairs cannot.
I am fully persuaded, cannot be of any direct
injury to you in the North, and it must on the other
hand greatly aid them when you in the North and West.
You know not to remain firm and steadfast in your
present end, will lead to your harm and credit.

But, sir, I am perhaps bringing you with facts and figures
which you are already in possession of through your
personal communication than about the country.
My only purpose in writing you is to accord you
this communication were to thank you for the courtesy
of the speech you kind sent to my colleagues. My humble
expression of your ability and consistency throughout the
agitation of the Missouri question referred to.

The Democratic party in Kansas is in fact
prevented a fall, and what is regarded a strong ticket
to the voters of this city for the spring elections. Mr. Brain,
and bears the ticket for Mayor.

The American is spoken of as the largest and most
respectable in Kansas ever assembled in the city for a
democratic purpose. The Democracy are exceedingly
confident of success. I shall win the ticket very easily
acceptant.

I have the honor to be,
Faithfully, My Obt. Sut.

E. Howard Smith
Chicago
Feb 21 /58
J. Howard Smith
Pothead
Mansfield, Mahoning County
Feb 2d, 1850
To the Honorable
General of the United States
Mr. [illegible]

Your course in the Senate
has been relating to the question of Poplar
Sovereignty, your friends in this
affirmity of alien are very anxious
to receive from you some document
please say if convenient to accommodate
your friends, both
Democrats and Republicans
supply this by directing to this
office, I will distribute the same

Yours with much love

Nathaniel Smith
P.M. of Perrysville
Hannah Mills
Feb 2, 58
to Eugene [illegible]
To the Hon. S. A. Douglas

Sir. I wish to send to the Patent Office Report of Agriculture and Mechanical. I wish to have the copies complete for the year 1859. My holdings are full for 1849. You will confer a favor by so doing.

I also wish you to have me with what such information as you may deem proper from time to time, as your help from this District is Freeman. We do not get much in the Public Documents.

Sincerely yours,

[Signature]

February 3, 1859

M. P. Delton, S. M.
W W Tilton

Gap Grove

Lee Co Ill
Feb 2, 1858

P J Repor

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Northampton, Jan' Feb' 2, 1858
Mr. Whipper A. Duglas.

Dear Sir,

Please to forward to Mr. Adams a copy of the late Patent Office Reports and acknowledgment. Your obedient servant,

Silas Young

Tilas Fumble
Northampton
Feb'y 2/58, 2021
Patent Office Report
Knowing you many and mighty duties, I hesitate
to address you on a subject, which though of consequence to my
self, may be to you, filled with the anxiety of state, and country
affairs but of little moment, yet remembering with pleasure your
many social qualities, and having been honored with your friendship,
will you permit me, for the sake of long years, to solicit a favor.

I am but a mere woman, and the gift of eloquence
(you own by special providence) is not mine but a mother interest
in the welfare of her children, makes me bold and, my words
simple, honest, truthful, may purchase your favor, whose studied
acents, and flowery periods would fail.

It is said even in this fair land (and with some
I state it,) that Judge Douglas it was time to his friends.
May I not mention myself in that honored list.

By the last steamer we hear that four Regi-
ments are shortly to be raised for Utah. My son-in-law,
Wingo & Winkman, had been in the Indian Affairs Department,
for fifteen years one with Col. Thomas in Mexico and ever
your Animated Col. Thomas in New Orleans, he is now with Col.
Hale in 2nd. at Fort Halle in Walla, Washington Territory.
He arranged for an appointment at Capt. Charles Halle in one of
the new Regiments. Tenor Bayard and Penrose Halle of this
State, with other of arts have provided him since his return.
I must refer you for the testimonials as to his character,
ability to my Uncle Colonel Paul Larch Ancient
Colonel W. L. General Rippe, Gen. Halle General Col. Thomas
Washington City Major Townsend, Mr. Bayard and the Democrat
members from California. May I depend on your kind word and
patronage for mine. It will to add another link to the chain
you last kindness and friendship. Has already worn some my
heart.

I bear with pleasure of your recent marriage. The more
so as the bayou whom the happy days of my youth was passed.
and her mother was a friend of my own dear mother. If my
congratulations are late, they are not the less sincere.

Your political course I watch with the greatest interest.

andrend pleasure and have your prominent name
here that you rest of some comrades with you in your
must the other lives on in the State of the Administration
and are not required their opinion.

May you continue be so eminent, and approach,
contend by Stern. Our triumph in the good causes, like
may yet last into the perfect day at the earnest and of the

Sincerely of your friend,

Mary C. Halleman
Feb 2nd 1857
Mrs Mary Chakeran.
San Francisco Cal.

Answered Feb 22d.
Danvers Port, Massachusetts
1 Feb. 1838

Hon. Stephen A. Douglas

Sir,

If I have not troubled you by sending for your speech, and it is but a try, I would like to have you send me your autograph, and oblig.

Your friend,

Joseph Fieldman.

To Mr. Douglas

3 Feb. 1838

[Signature]
Maurice S. Ives Co., N. York
February 2nd, 1858

Hon. S. N. Douglas

Dear Sir,

I cannot resist the desire I have, to receive a copy of your speech on the Kansas question. I wish to preserve it for my children to read, after I am gone. I feel that you do not belong alone to Illinois, but that the whole Nation had a right to appropriate you as belonging to them.

Please do me the favor of sending me a copy of your speech, for which I shall rely on yours.

Most Respectfully,

Jas. Yates.
Thos. Yates
Waverly
Loyal
Feb 4 1758
M. Rech

G. English
Unmarshed by
Petru S. &c.

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