Anoka, Anoka County, Minnesota
Feb 14th 1855

New Phosphoric Deposits

Dear Sir,

You may perhaps recall receiving a letter from me before the election of President Buchanan regarding some documents to that effect of a vote in the then newly formed Territory election. Since that time I have turned to their place of the documents you then desired, and I have the pleasure of returning you now these, the same with all the thanks I can give to the best of my abilities in recovering the great principle of the Democratic party, I feel the same interest the old spirit as I did then, and hope if it will not be too much trouble you will do so good a deed for me and the documents from time to time as you may deem it wise to a Mormon. I have made your grand speeches on the Abolition Constitution and have, excuse in your determinations as of the 150 men of this village to hear and who wishes to support the cause of the Republicans. The whole of the Kansas Constitution I hope. If you will send Sam Johnson word that principle of self-government is sustained by the Democratic party, that the Democrats have elected their President at least for years to come. We have elected Buchanan on that principle. It will not do to take back now we have gone too far to need the firm stand on the party.
Demands to carry my and too long to be placed among those positions at the present of Buchanan a under your forces, as an inevitable determination of the Kansas and Nebraska Bill, it is not certain, as all the public in this same position that the Republicans have so signed in sectional and I presume on the other Buchanan might he the building of the only in this respect being. They having once adopted the principles of Republicanism. It is now too late for them to go down just in the whole North of our party an states' rights. Indeed the states' rights is not dead in the Kansas over Antebellum bill to be right just & Demands, and when the North fights only for their principles and the South oppose them, the we are from two great sectional parties and when once freed the North will be less inclined to withdraw from the Union when they had gained any such supremacy over the South with our whole people. Perhaps I am building you from wish to forget your time I will only say of all the state Democrats that I am not granted as well as Germans by business. You are our praying for your friends.

With high respect,

A. C. 

Your friend, Wilmington.

P.S. I have no influence to use your speech as the President, yours.

By C.
Anoka,
Anoka Co., Minn.
Feb'y 14th
Mr. Creighton,

Political

u-
Chicago Feb 14, 1858

My Dear Douglas,

The Twentieth Convention came off on yesterday, and according to Program, Harris was nominated for Mayor. I hear Longstreet local Editor for both of Piercedrum and Wilson for Recorder. You will see in the Times soon an announcement for the Proceeding. I feel quite confident that Braintree will be elected Mayor, a majority of the Aldermen, and Phil Chase for Alderman and probably one or two more but the whole of our ticket will succeed. My big fight is on the Mayor.

I attended the Supreme Court a few days and have been through the State Some time my return from Washington and find but few changes on the various questions although there are some. I shall closely to Please The is the most pleasant but as your duty there is the Senate and will be gone well next Winter. The man who is now in charge is a very pleasant man and I have seen him last. W. H. Drummond
Chicago, Ills
Feb 14/58
W. W. Dunham
Political
Philadelphia Feb 14th, 1858

My Dear Douglas,

Not being well myself I borrow the pen of my son to address you in the midst of your trouble! We were all startled by the rumor of the serious illness of Mrs. Douglas! I do not know when a more profound sensation was created by any intelligence. This morning, however, we have news that the is out of danger! Please let me know how she is at your earliest convenience. You must not be cast down by these difficulties, upon you the whole heart of the nation reposes; a million of men look to you as their leader, and anything affecting you, affects them. You are infinitely better off personally, preciously and in everything, than hundreds who fight under your banner.
One of your warmest friends and this new bride M. A. Edwards Ego. The city is now at Williams. If Mrs. Douglas's health will permit you to come here, will you call upon Mrs. & Mrs. Edwards.
Feb. 14th 1858.

To the
Hon. Stephen Douglas, Member of the United States Senate.

Sir,

Will you please favor us with a copy of your speech, against the decrepitude of the Constitution - and your oblige.

Respectfully,

Geo. C. Gilroy

Jacob Kline

Penna Colop.

[Address]

[City Name], Pa.
Gros G. House
Gree Kline
Selbyburg
Andrew C.. Pa
Feb. 14/58.
Want Opera
against Lioupars
Leamington, June 26th, 1838

Mr. Douglas,

Sir,

By the Washington papers Henry Wilson (Senator from Iowa) is reported to have introduced the Kansas and Nebraska Act, and also gone present position. I am any desire of obtaining the language
the facts are heard in the above connection. Can you prove me?

Yours truly,

C. H. Gilchrist.
M Eilpirt
Carrolin 2d
Feb'y 14/58,
Wlson's Opelk

[Handwritten text]
Manchester. N. H.

Feb 14.

Aship autographs

Dear Sir:

Will you and your lady please favor me with your autographs. Your humble servant

O. C. Gould Jr.

Ion Stephen A. Douglas

Ion J. A. Douglas—Lady
Senator in Chambers
Feb. 16 - 1858

Hon. S. T. Douglas,

Dr. Sir,

It is the unanimous wish of the majority of the Committee that our action on Thursday be final and reported to the Senate on that day. I think it proper to notify you of the fact so as to prevent surprise.

Yours truly,

James S. Green
Rich'd J. Hamilton
Chicago Ills
Feb'y 14, 1858
Naut. Cpt'n of
Pacific Coast
Survey
 forwarded to Covington
Cook Co. Ills

Chicago Ills, July 14, 1858
The Hon. J. A. Logan. U.S.

Sir: You will greatly oblige me by sending me a copy of the Pacific Coast harbor
by Lieut. Bauch of the U.S. Navy. I think a copy will be
forwarded to Covington Cook Co. Ills. to my attention.

Yours Truly,
Rich'd J. Hamilton
Galena, Ills.
Feb'ry 14th
B. B. Howard.

Political

[Signature]

Galena Illinois
February 14th 1858

Dear Sir,

Yours in relation to the "State," as being the only reliable Democratic paper in Washington, was duly received, also your recent address of acquit of Mr. S. Jones on the "Kansan & Le Compton Constitution," for which please accept my thanks. I have obtained subscribers for the "State," and forwarded the paper to the Editor as requested, and will communicate the list of subscribers soon.

E. H. Jackson, Esq., of this city, as I am reliably informed, has written a letter to President Buchanan recommending the application of the guillotine to the Douglasites, and office holders recommended by him in this State, especially the
All of Galena and Stephens, and
have made application for all of
Galena. The people in this Section
are all with you on the "Kansas"
question, with the exception of Jackson
and two or three others,
I am dear Sir

Very respectfully,
your obedient servant

[Signature]

To S. D. Douglas
M. P. Sec. of State
Washington
Middletown Conn. Feb 14th 1859
Dear Sir,

Since writing you last, I have been assisted by the Musicians invisible to compose some Music well adapted to my Steamboat inventions. The names of the tunes are as follows:

1. Man of War Steamer
2. Steam Frigate
3. Fish-tail Propeller
4. Glorification
5. and the Devil

If you think a little good Music will awaken our Congress men, and National Executive to our interests in Steam boats, I will have some copies printed and forwarded with the least possible delay.

Explanatory:

3. Hellsey’s Man of War Steamer — An invention wherein the God of Nature is made predominant throughout the construction, generally, not only in symmetry of Model and propelling principle but in superior excellence and beauty of design.

4. The Steam Frigate — A variation of construction of propeller to make it propel either backwards or forwards.

5. The Fish-tail Propeller — A principle whereby the propelling power of a fishes tail is reduced.
to practical operation for propelling all kinds of boats or vessels.

Glorification — The celebrating of the discovery that the Steam boat is reduced to natural and truly philosophic principles.

The Devil — A caricature of the Screw propeller showing the natural propriety of that, which is superseded, to draw at Devil.

I am Very Respectfully,
Your humble Servant
Franklin Kellogg

Ps. Since writing the above (when the second thought) I have concluded to send you the written copies as adaptations to the Violin.

F. Kellogg
Kellsey's Man of War Steamer

The Steam Frigate

The Fish tail

Glorification

The Devillation

Oh dear me, oh dear me
Granville, Putnam County, Ills
Dec. 14 1858

Hon. S. T. Douglas
N.Y.

Dear Sir: Will you favor me not to trouble you, for asking the favor of some Pub. Documents, which I have no other way of getting but to apply to you. I would like to have a letter relating to the Kansas question of the Filibustering War, matters of any others which may be connected with the subject. The want of a "Farmers Club." I am getting up a Library. Any thing suitable for a library of the kind will be of great value to us, and very thankfully received.

I suppose the opinion of some support of a humble individual would be of little value to you among the multitude, who are pouring in their Throng offship for the noble blind you have always taken to now so eminently occupy in favor of popular rights. But I cannot let the opportunity pass without assuring you of my high admiration of the moral heroism displayed by you. In this context I only hope you may have the Centres moral
Support of the Democracy of the North & West, as you now know it. These are the sentiments of one who never has had any other than a regular Democratic ticket. My first for Van Buren at his Election to the Presidency & once (for 1837) I had the honor of being in the Senate & acted as Senator. I had nothing to do with that. I was at that time a man of voting. I held the law & alone in my Township. Allow me to beg of you the general sentiment on Morrill's bill for growing lands to the States for Agricultural Education, which is very generally favorable to the project. Individually I am most hearty in favor of, having been connected with the Moravians in this State. I have been a member of the town & was the first to call a public meeting to take the matter into consideration.

Mrs. June
W. A. Friswell.
Mr. Parnell

Granville
Putnam Co.
Ill.

July 14th

Answered by

By M.
Rodman Price
Trenton, N.J.
Feb. 14, 1858.

Wants information about
Illinois Internal Improvement Bonds
"McCallister Electric Bonds"

Huntersville, N.C.
February 14, 1858.

Hon. S. A. Bunglass

I desire to obtain information in regard to Bonds, issued by the State of Illinois for Internal Improvements, known as the McCallister Electric Bonds. The interest on which has not been paid since 1842, and beg to enquire of you, what legislation has occurred, and how the State regards the debt, and any information you may have in relation to these obligations, and your own views as to their liquidation.

You will greatly oblige me with any information as to the same and with affectionate regards to Mr. Bunglass. Whom I am glad to hear has entirely recovered from his late serious illness.

With great regard,

Eliza W. Price.