The enclosed clip from the True Delta, relative to Senator Bogydi, indicates an extensive opinion here. The True Delta has frequently of late denounced the Seaman's affair, and no proper line rebut their opinion or article on the subject. There is a very general feeling among the reading public here that the Administration is driving straight to the Wall. The few anti-secession journals support Bogydi's views, policy with great zeal. Conservatism papers are silent or oppose though cautious. That policy. The fact that the True Delta has repeatedly denounced the Seaman's affair without exactly any apology any expression of indignation, proves that there is no indignation here to be expected.

A Friend
"A Friend"
New Orleans
Rec March 11, 1858,
Enclosed ship from "Orleans Free Delta" of March 3, 1858.
Pointing out Senator Bayard's inconsistency. I wonder what could produce this change. "The air of Washington"?

Argued that the Delta's attack produces no indignation became none felt.
Hendersonville Mar. 11th 1838.

To Mr. Stephen A. Douglas

Sir,

Pardon my addressing you, I know your time is all taken up in more important matters than reading unimportant letters. My anxiety to have light thrown upon the Kansas question is my excuse to have your petition on this important question understood by your friends in particular and the people in general. The friends of the Administration in this section are making every exertion to clear your friends from you stating that you have joined the Republicans. As all the faith of the Democratic party are in favor of the Administration the attention is believed by a great many not having it contradicted in further point I would suggest the propriety...
...of you sending your speeches to...
doing men in each townshile in this state. I enclose a list of persons to...All the documents that have been distributed in Western Pa. are the Message and Biggles speeches. I believe in Benango.

...fours fifths of the party sustains your position now would if they had both sides of the question placed before them as it is. They have but one

...from what I can learn the administration are a small minority in this state. Be firm, faithful and true, you are right...

...in the end will be successful. Speak not the administration. I see they are not even disposed to give you fair play.

I know not what your views are upon the French Spottman claims. I would suggest that you vote on the payment of those claims as an ...to the Amestad claims. I believe that cause would increase your friends here as I have heard many to express themselves.
Omnago County, Penna.

Clintonville: Samuel Phillips, James Anderson

Perry: James Perry, Clinton E. Sweig

Richard Kennedy, Wm. Christy

Pegley, P. C. John Phillips, D. Perry

John J. Kilgore

Perry P. O. David Adams, Wm. Allen

James Byers, John Temple

Ulster P. O. C. Heyward, James Duffield

Jr. S. Devoe

Canal P. O. John Boughner, Wm. Stil

John Frahaney

Cooperstown P. O. S. B. Crawford, Jr.

Bradley, Edward, Sweigert, Samuel Battry

Plum P. O. Samuel Small, Wm. Brown

John C. Guest

Cherrytree P. O. James Strawder, Wm. Stewart

James Peoples, Robert Hay

Oaklands, Peter Grove, James Reid

Peter Kennehof, John Samney

Franklin J. M., Russell B. P. Walker

Stephen Royce, Abraham Kennedy

Franklin P.O. July 4th 1832
Peter Houser James McElhiney
Davie Williams Benj. Burnett
Cranberry P.O. Dr. G.W. Casey
Jacob Boyle John Nicholson
James McCutcheon
Ferry P.O. Isaac Tertig R. Russell
James Muller
Rochland P.O. David Morehouse
Elisha Davis John M. Donald
Five Points
Emlevant P.O. John Porterfield B. Adam
Bonista James Hazel Mr. Hood
Tyree P.O. John Phillips A. R. Ingall
Plumer P.O. Jas. Turner Thomas Turner
Robt. Shaw
Pleasantville P.O. John Brown
Jr. Henshaw
Crescent P.O. John Lahren

Yours

Robert Bingham
Robert Brigham
Hendersonville
Marcs Co. PA
March 11, 1858.

"Be firm, faithful and true—you are right."

G iven name
of County of
Venango.

Report sent each
March 16, 1858.
MAYO, KELLUM & CHASE,
ATTORNEYS AT LAW,
Solicitors in Chancery,
Land and Collecting Agents, &c., &c.

SYCAMORE, De KALB COUNTY, ILLINOIS.

E. L. MAYO. CHAS. KELLUM. HENRY CHASE.
Sycamore, Ill.
March 11, 1858

Hon. S. A. Douglas,

Will you have the goodness to put the names of Henry Chase and Charles Chase upon the list of persons, whom you sent Cong. Acts.

And greatly oblige,

Yours truly,

Henry Chase

Your friends had an airing in this county to day.
Henry Chase
Dulcamora, N.C.
March 11, 1858,

wanted, his name
I Chas. Chase
put on our list.

John
B. Gilmore Ruston
Bost’n
Mar 11 1858
Mass. Autographed

Boston, March 11, 1858

Hon. S. A. Douglas

Sir

May I have the pleasure of receiving the Autographs of the “Galloo Giant” who have created such an excitement of late?

Very truly,

B. Gilmore Ruston
Boston, Mass.
11th December 1858

R. R. Crosby
Solon Mills
Mr. Denny Co.
Mar. 11th, 1858, Ills.

My dear Sir,

SOLON MILLS 
Mr. Denny Co.
Mar. 11th, 1858, Ills.

Sir,

Set me thank you kindly,

for Congressional documents sent to this office for various individuals.

I will also assure you that

the People of Illinois are under

great obligations to you for the decided

Courage you have pursued in the

present Congress. We now know

that you were right and so still.

It makes the blood boil to see

the measures adopted to crush you.

It must and will redound to your

Credit. Sure no course could have

more advanced you in the hearts

of the People, they will sustain you.

Any favors in speeches or documents

will be destructive of pleasure.

Very Respectfully your Obt. Serv.

Hon. S. A. Douglas,

M. C.

Washington, D.C.

R. R. Crosby

Political Collogie
March 11, 1859

My dear Sir,

After my kind regards, Permit me to trouble you for a few documents necessary to conduct a canvass for Congress in Kentucky old district, as I am determined to announce myself a candidate for both and an Anti-Nebraska candidate.

I wish you to send me the Kansas Nebras. acts. The English bill and your speeches on those questions and also those of your last canvass.

I shall also make public the fact that the famous Rockingham resolutions were endorsed by the present administration and the one resolution, requiring Congress to reject the Topeka constitution was actually written or rather dictated by one of the cabinet in the presence of Mr. Gannett of Washington City.

Please prepare the paper asked for immediately, as I shall want them sent up next week. Also send me the President's last message and his message asking the admittance of Kansas.

My address is Lacey's Spring, Rockingham Co., Virginia.

your with high esteem,

Geo. E. Pinceaux
Lewis Lodge,
Scott's Co.,
Chicago, Ill.
March 11, 1858.
The Chicago Medical Institute wants
Reports on Commerce
of Navigation for
yea 1852-5.

Obtained from
Prof. Adento
March 24, 1858.
New England, March 17th, 1858

Dear Mr. Douglas,

Allow me, in the name of an entire stranger, the liberty of addressing you for the purpose of stating a circumstance, which, I am confident, will appeal to your generous and liberal heart. I am a United States citizen of Irish birth, and have been living in New York for the last five years. I am now in the employ of a gentleman who has been my friend for many years, and who has always shown me kindness and consideration. He is now in the hospital, and I am writing this letter to ask your assistance in a matter of great importance to me.

I have a will which I wish to be executed according to its provisions. The will is dated November 1, 1857, and it leaves me certain real estate and personal property, including a house, a farm, and a small amount of cash. I have been living in the house for the last five years, and I wish to remain in possession of it until the will is settled. The will also provides for the payment of debts that are owed by the estate, and I am responsible for these debts.

I am told that Mr. Douglas has a large amount of property in California, and I am therefore asking him to consider my request. I am aware that you are a busy man, but I am confident that you will see the importance of this matter and will agree to my request. I am enclosing a copy of the will with this letter, and I hope that you will take the time to read it carefully and consider my request.

I am a man of integrity and honor, and I believe that you will see the justice of my request. I am in need of your assistance, and I hope that you will not refuse to consider my request. I am enclosing a copy of the will with this letter, and I hope that you will take the time to read it carefully and consider my request.

I am in your debt, and I hope that you will see the importance of this matter and will agree to my request. I am enclosing a copy of the will with this letter, and I hope that you will take the time to read it carefully and consider my request.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]
honest, vote - Then a friend advised me to place an with his procure to the place and open a school which he did. I was all of his very young at the time, and I was the nursery in the place, and our success was absolute. In the first year, and after three years later, our public school had opened, we found that we had a loan, and I have written to you to ask you if you will and lend it to me for two months. Then we shall be receiving full rent. I cannot make you feel the pleasure I would lose in not having this part of the loan paid. I know you are generous and kind, and I will repeat my request to you. I am considering only paying the loan if it is to my, and I have communicated to you in the former. I might be considered as private matter, not an exercise to convince you of the truth of my statements. With high respect, yours,

[Signature]

[Date]
Miss Marian R. Parker
New Brunswick, N.J.
March 11, 1858,

Wants assistance of benevolent.
J. B. Duncan
Jacksonville, Ile.
Mar. 11, 1858.

Jacksonville, Ill., March 14, 1858.

Dear S. A. Douglas, U.S. G.,
Washington, D.C.,

I take pleasure in acknowledging the receipt of your letter in the Senate on the Kansas question, for which accept my thanks. My object in writing is to inform you that I have changed my residence and am now living in this place, and to request a continuance of favor in speeches and public acknowledgments, not only from yourself but from others to whom you may give my name.
You are doubtless aware of the state of popular opinion in Illinois on the Kansas question. The people are generally together. Old-time Whigs, Democrats, Republicans, with few exceptions are down on the second man. Douglas, and an anon. The man for Douglas.

From the preservation of our humble individual as myself, for the humble I feel as deeply for the welfare of our common country as any man.

Very Respectfully;

J.B. Duncan.
Porteus Gilbert
Honesdale Pa.
March 11, 1858.

Want Speech of 9th Dec 1858.

Honesdale March 11, 1858

B. D. A. Ingalls
Dear Sir
Will you please favor me
with a copy of your "Kansas Speech"
delivered (will impress about 50
weeks since). Obigo
Your Truly
Porteus Gilbert
Honesdale Pa.
438. PRICE TWO CENTS.

Polite Literature.

THE PRINCESS ANNE.

(Continued.)

The leaving the scene, and attempt to recall the weight, but found it necessary to keep up the production to its height. The importance of the subject rendered it necessary. She was very spirited, and her face sparkled with diamonds; a splendid train, with a waving ringlets. Her color was heightened by the light of the room, and her eyes blazed like the sun. She was in her best costume, and wanted to be examined. The audience was skilful, and large.

But I left it in the hands of the speaker, and the audience differed. The speaker was skilful, and the audience was large.

Our stock is full and complete, and sells the most valuable goods in town, and at prices in the town. Dais and 25c.

In goods, goods, goods: No. 9, Franklin Building, Southwark.

D. WHITLOCK & CO., are now opening a large store for

The goods are of the first quality, and we are about to give the public the full benefit of the lowest prices in the market. Terms post.

D. WHITLOCK & CO.

BANKS.

HICILY SAVINGS—The Cordova county bank is open daily for deposits of money, and will be open on Sunday, March 14th. The bank is in a good state of business, and the interest is paid on deposits of all kinds.

16 South Dallas street, directly over Judge & Steiner's house.

STATE OF IOWA,

The bank is in a good state of business, and the interest is paid on deposits of all kinds.

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STATE OF IOWA,
The Daily Courier.

OFFICIAL DAILY OF THE CITY.

E. L. MAGRUDER, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1864.

[Article: "DEBATE AND RESOLUTIONS.

The debate on the resolutions of the City Convention which we refer to yesterday, as being brought with great deliberation from the "printer" and binned in by the Chairman, the day after the election—this second day after the meeting of the committee, they present a nearly and not quite different discussion of principles, and if they had been held on or after the election, instead of being instantly withdrawn, the personal complaints contained in them might have been cured with the same facility by the gentlemen who are manifestly perturbed with the "appparition" we so generously supply.

If you are careful of the universe of those resolutions have been in their resolutions, concerning the President, and his policies, after the election, we are, no doubt, happy to find them willing to join their faith in his honesty, even at this late hour.

At a meeting of the Democratic City Committee of the city of Sycamore, held at the "Western House," on the 30th day of March, A. D. 1864, at 12 o'clock, a. m., on motion, Henry J. Sulgwick was elected chairman, and John R. Rair, Secretary of said Committee.

On motion of Hiram H. Walpole, it was resolved that the Chairman and Secretary be appointed a Committee, with power to draft resolutions, expressing the sentiments of the meeting of city delegates upon the national question, now before the people.

On motion, read, reed, Hiram H. Walpole and E. M. Hoppin, be added to said Committee.

The following are the resolutions as reported:

Resolved, That the Convention make resolutions of the city of Sycamore, expressing the sentiments of the people of the city, and in accordance with the principles of the Democratic party of the Union, and that the same be presented to the Convention of the city of Sycamore, at the Blackstone Hotel next, this day, 2nd, for consideration.

Ordered, That the matters of the day be referred to the resolutions committee, to report on the subjects referred to them.

This resolution was unanimously adopted during the absence of the Convention."

[Signature: W. H. STURGEON, Chairman; E. H. HOPKIN, Secretary.]
Not a word was heard of Lecompton. It was after the canvass. City could not have been carried on such an issue — Democrats have lost since last year in the City. In consequence of Lecompton.
Y.S. Hagadorn  
Syracuse, N.Y.  
March 11/58

Secondton Revolution  
Steadily withheld until after election  
City could not have been carried  
Lost on Secondton as it was.
Concord N.H.
March 11, 1858.

"Now S. A. Douglas
Draper:

Appearances at this time indicate that the day is far in the future when
the Democracy of the Granite State" (in former years we) will have any Representative at Washington. Consequently we receive no Pub. Docs. of any description, if you will have the kindness to forward to a Douglas Democrat any documents you may now, or in the future have at your disposal. You will confer a favor upon us, which we may at some subsequent time be able, in a small degree, to repay. With hopes for your future success we remain

Yours truly

S. H. Hill"
Char. W. Hill
Concord, N.H.
March 11, 1858.

Hope now for
in the future for
items away in
NH.

want tub: doe.

W
Amherst College Mass.

March 15, 88

Hon. Stephen A. Douglas

You will confer a great favor by sending me copies of your speeches during the present session of Congress, a public debate is coming off in about three weeks and I think that your speeches will afford valuable assistance in preparing for it.

Respectfully yours,

Justin P. Kellogg

Amherst Mass.
Justinia Kellogg
Amherst College
Mass.
March 10, 1858.

Wants Speeches.
F. Meagher
Haribault
Ills.
March 11, 1858.

Dear Mr. Douglas,

If you want everything to come out all right here please send on some good documents and you may depend that they will be well circulated. By doing so you will oblige your constant admirer

John J. Meagher
L. B. Parker, Princeton E. L.

Wants five copies of his first decision. For this document, send 50 Reports.

Princeton Bureau to Mr. Douglas

Hon. J. N. Douglas

Dear Sir,

I take this opportunity to ask you for two copies of the C. R. Scott decision one for my self and one for Jacob Christian of this place. There are but two or three copies in this place and they are in the hands of the Lecompton men. We have to fight the Lecompton battle alone. We see the end of Town. The North, Edgar, &c., it is necessary that we should have these documents, these memorandums, in order to cope with our opponents. The Lecompton men, Republicans that swarm around us. The Republicans. Many of them claim to be Anti-Lecompton. I say it is a Republican principle that we are bound to repel to the
Last letter - We have a Strong Anti-Lecompton Party in this County. I should have him a weak lot, I think, had not the organ of the party our Editor and Postmaster. Solved himself Questions ago, for Government Patronage. He has saved himself for a price.

Your Old Friend and Supporter
Talman Parker (My Father) is Served on the Lecompton Question.
As far your uncompromising Friend: C.B. Parker

P.S. It is of no use for me to write to Lanius for documents he dislikes me too much. If you have any other documents that will help us to find our County's Battle please send them C.B. Parker.
R. A. Parmelee

Troy

New York

March 11, 1858

Mr. S. C. Whittier
Politicus

My dear Sir,

Permit me to say that in this

section of the State, the body of the party will
sustain you. Your position is right, and none
the less so because the Administration une
nearly adopted a different. The Demoocu has
feel that of the Reception. The noble, & y
truthfully in deed we may a well now
quit the contest for changes as usual
in 1860. You can but manfully maintain
Democracy principles, and be assured that
the party will in the end come to the sustain
you. Be not rent by the folly
The star of Tammany is the flag
meeting may not be publicly held, but
its destiny will be felt at our next
State Convention. John Van Buren
in his Tammany speech refers to honest
as having just sustained the Administration
at our Mayorally election. He tells is
the Convention united upon a latent and
disguise word no rebellious act of doing
so. Easier an old city than the old city
into a great upon 4 reading a few city
theorfs and fear as to their
convention

Yours very truly,
R.G. Parmenter
S. B. Prince
Aiken, S.C.
March 11, 1858.

Worthy, Mr. Senator,

Aiken, S.C., March 11th.
Mr. Stephen A. Douglas,

I would be much indebted to you if you would send me a copy of your Minority report on theKansas
question.

With great respect,

S. B. Prince.
Dayton, Oregon Territory
March 11th, 1858

Dear Sir,

I have this day received
the speech of Sen. Bigler of Pa. This
is the fourth that I have received
of the same class—others, are re-
ceiving them in unlimited quan-
tity throughout this country—
your speeches are not seen
here—you can judge of the ef-
fect there—please send all your
speeches upon the Kansas question
to me—Levan, James, L. Martin, J. J. Tehan,
Walterfield, Geo. Stewart, M. M.
Graham, W. H. Finis, Cyrus Jacobs,
Yates, R. Co., C. H. Walker—Dayton
Yamhill Co. O. and also to
every Post Office in the Territo-
rie in large numbers. Geo. Lane
has taken strong ground against
your as his private correspondance
to his friends has shown—hence
the necessity the suggestion I make
above.

Very Respectfully your,

A. W. Swope
P.S. You have doubtless not forgotten our ride from Jackson ville to Mechanicville from thence to Pittsfield, &c., in 1854. Except this reference, as it only needed to come back to recollection that I was there, at least, one of your old mirrors as I was before and now am.

Respectfully yours,

A. M. Smith

How Stephen, A. Douglass
A U.P. Street.
Dayton
Oregon Pk.
March 11, 1858,

Political
10 cents speech
Sent for distribution

Packing sent
April 3, 58
Chicago, Ills.
March 11th 1858,

Mr. J. S. Siley,

Calls your attention to the decision of the Supreme Court, bearing on Kansas affairs.

Chicago, March 11th 1858

Hon. J. S. S. Douglas

Will you do me the favour to send me your documents that place me on your list. I can write you heart and soul although it is said that my step father B. C. Hamilton is shaky.

Allow me to presume to call your attention to 1/2 Howard 145, Reports 1877, page 206. Also in page 143 wherein it is declared that when the exigency arises upon which the government is bound to intervene, the President must determine what body of men constitute the legislature to whom the governor...
I am writing to express my concerns regarding the attempts to change the constitution, and the refusal to slavery. Men resist it, but the President must decide which is the government: the old or the new.

I have not seen the decision referred to by anyone, and it seems that justice has been overlooked. It is important to me.

The case arose out of the Dorr rebellion in Rhode Island.

Yours,
M. F. Tiley