Send no Reports.

Phaeani, Ill. March 17, 1858

Hon. S. A. Douglas,

Dear Sir,

I glory in you, not any more than do your old friend and tried friend, and may your voice in this part of Ill. who lent so true, be of great pleasure in empresing your motives and inspiring your conduct. May your friend be truly appreciated by many Republicans, and chiefly for sustaining you; our old friend, Mr. Walker, Esq., does not hesitate to award you his confidence, his trust, and his support, in all occasions, and only one of a great many. To give his vote to send you your speeches, I want one of each. I will this tribute for you any you may send, and your friend,

Your friend,

Franklin Douglas, National Democrat and Douglas Republican.
Jan M. Campbell
Mascoo, Ill.
March 17, 58
Eulogista
Office Charleston Weekly Mail
Charleston July 17th, 1858

To Hon. Stephen A. Douglas

Sr. Let me presume
upon your patience and forbearance
in addressing you at this time
but my inability to procure the
proceedings of the present Congress
is my only excuse.
I wish to procure a copy of
the minority Report as submitted
by your Hon. Kansas Affairs and
also the Majority Report which
was submitted at the same time.
If it is possible to obtain them,
I would be pleased to accure the
"Congressional Globe & Appendix" for the
years 52-53 and 53-54.

Hon. C.W. Jones has been very kind
in supplying me with Congressional
matter but he apparently forgot
me this winter,

Very Respectfully,

W.C. Penna.
A. C. Farmer
"Chariton Weekly Mail"
Chariton, Iowa, March 17th, 1855

Up anti-majority
Minority Report
on Kansas

Note of 1852-3
- 1853-4
Stamford, N.Y., Mar. 17, 1858

Dear Sir:

You will greatly oblige me, by transmitting to my address your autograph.

Yours Most Respectfully,

Mr. R. Chapman

To Hon.
Stephen R. Douglass
Washington, D.C.
W. B. Chapman
Newburg, N.Y.
March 17, 1858.

Wants autograph.
Baltimore, March 17, 1858.

Hon. S. A. Douglas.
U. S. Huell.
Washington, D.C.

My dear Mr. Senator:

I have had the honor to address you to call upon your attention to a step now being taken in our City for the purpose of improving the morals of the young men there. To prevent them from interference and obscenity, the following gentlemen have been formed to organize a "Frolic Reading Room Library," which is to be opened every night and to which all young men are invited. The object is to have good. We trust to direct them in the right path, and point them to the Lamb of God. If you can, aid us by a donation of books, or anything that will help us. We will do our utmost to keep them in order, and be glad to place your name upon our Roll as an Honorary Member, and by your donation form young men formed out the error of their ways, and for the good of society.

If you can favor us in any way, and kind enough to add this to the cause of this Rev. James D. McCull. I have myself to this help. I hope it will afford us some assistance I have the honor of being your friend.

Samuel G. Cochran
Librarian
Private Office N.Y. Staatszeitung
March 17th
Mr. V. Hooper
New York

Political

Dear Sir,

I am astonished to find that Louis Schade, in the German
"National Democrat" at Chicago
has changed colors and is now going
for Lecommptoo - What has brought
this change I do not know but
in my guess, as I was told that
he had something to do with
a contract to furnish a given
number of mules to the govern-
ment for the Service in Utah. My
source of information in this partic-
ular is not such an one I can
place entire confidence in, but
I think there must be something
wrong with him unless he could
think up the weapon to easily
and with so much of coolness -
I fear this course of Schade may
have the effect to discourage some of our folks cast-wealth and may thus work into the hands of the Republican and consequently to our disadvantage. — We are daily gaining ground among the people. The only difficulty we have now mainly to contend with, is the belief of most men, that decomposition will pass as all hazards in the House, and that then all cause of dispute in the party will be removed. I try to disabuse their mind, by circulating daily in the paper, that it will not pass. And from present appearances, if the South Amer. can force continue to vote as they did within the last few days, it seems that I may be right. — But I am sorry to say, that my friends in Congress do not consider it of any importance to keep us advised of the Union matters are taking, and I must inform myself by reading between the lines, and that you know is just as bad as properly one's way in the dark. Some few hints once dealt while may help me considerably to understand the current of events.

There is a gentleman in Washington now, a Mr. Reynolds, from this city, whom I believe you know. He is the Chairman of the P.
N. Central Committee a Council for the city, and a man of considerable influence on account of the organization at the head of which he stands.

And here, I think, are willing to join your forces here. But whether it would be desirable and advance sense for our people to have an open Union with them is a serious question.

— I felt very uneasy upon hearing of your severe indisposition, but I most fervently hope, that your health may soon be restored, for it would be a great
calamity for the people of Matamore, trying times you should even for a moment be unable to protect their cause. The people about here generally feel warmly for you and it would grieve them if any misfortune should befall you. As to my own feelings, you know them well enough, and I need not assure you, that personally as well as politically, I will support your present position with all the influence and ability I can command. — Please cause someone to keep me reliably informed of all movements and with the request that any sincere respects and congratulations upon her recovery may be communicated to Mrs. Douglas, I remain Most Respectfully,

Mr. S. A. Douglas
U.S. Senate.

R. T. Hofer
A. A. Hopen
New York, Staats Zeitung March 17, 1858
Wants to be posted
Chicago March 17, 1867

Dear Sir,

Having gone in the Commissioner and Notary business and having no acquaintance in Paris, I want you to do me the favor at your earliest convenience to enclose a note to Mr. Packer of Penn to appoint me a Commissioner for said State or write a recommendation at the foot of this and forward to him. We think in the contest between Leemert & Ante, that you will be sustained although you know what an unwilling set we have here. I will do all I can to help the deplorables & not particularly go to the State Convention.
I hope you find you in better health.

Sir,

Yours truly,

[Signature]

and

[Signature]
Chicago,
March 17/5/5
Philip W. Foyn.

Want you to have
Guine Packer appoint
him a Cornis for Pa.

Letter written to
Nov 20 5
San Antonio, Texas, March 17, 1855

Honoré Stephen A. Douglas, U.S. Senator. Dear Sir,

I am writing you for the liberty of addressing you these lines, as the petty politicians and editors have refused to give publicity to your speech on the Kansas constitution delivered in the Senate. I wish you to place my name on your list and send me a number of them and I will take great pleasure in distributing them through the country as there is many friends here that are anxious to lead it yours with great esteem,

W. S. Cooke

Hon, O. A. Douglas.
W J Lock
San Antonio
Texas
March 17, 1858.

Wants speeches to distribute
Dear Mr. Douglas,

March 17th 58

I have looked over my autograph and find your name is not among them. I now sit down to ask you if you will grant me the request I made at your last, and I am with many compliments remain your服从,

Thos. L. Price

Date: 17/3/58

Handwritten note:

Mr. L. Price
Thompson March 17th 58

Healing

I find your name is not among them. I now sit down to ask you if you will grant one so great a favor at so and I am with many compliments remain your服从.

Thos. L. Price
List of names furnished by Rev. J. D. Preston

Oklahoma, Illinois
17th Mar., 1858

Dear Sir:

Please place upon your list the names of:

- E. G. O'Brien
- J. Griff
- O. L. Cullen
- M. Van Gentili
- H. Van Hau, John T.
- Shaw, Rev.
- A. Corse
- T. V. Haynes
- Peter H. Terre, Charles Armon
- A. H. Hume, John Hume, James Halladay, John D. Tripp
- E. A. Gunn, W. E. Snyder, John Brinkhorn, Isaac Fishel, C. B.
- McCannoughy, James Williams
- Isaac Gibow, Esq., O. B. Howe
- A. B. Daniel, Michael Bender
- J. P. Henderson, Esq., W. H. Swell
- B. F. Heaps, M. Trippe, A. S. Balding
- A. M. Kelley, Joseph Harmon, Henry
- Studer, D. Keifer, John Faulks
- D. Metcalfe, George A. Benchet
- Rev. D. Hawley, Rev. Stephen Bliss
- A. M. Mace, George H. Wilson
- John Lynch, Samuel C. Snyder, Joel
- Clem, Thomas L. Stewart, A. Winter, Dewitt, E. L. Page,
Receivable to
H. W. Preston
Clay Co.
March 17, 1858.
Political

Suspends

All defaulted
April 2, 1858.
Saml. Smith
Hanover
York Co. Pa.
Mar. 17th 1856.
6 or Representatives

To Hon. R. W. Dana
Hanover March 19th 1856
Honorable Stephen A. Douglas
Respectfully Sir, Feeling considerable interest in the Kansas discussion now going on in Washington, as well as many other Democrats in this, and in our neighboring county of Maine — the Representative from our district, Mr. Dix, of whose tendency has not been able to find me any document of any kind on the subject, he has been written to, but owing to a different view many of his constituents from him in regard to the disposition that should be made of the seceding towns from, he has not been able to attend to us. I suppose the clearest the light on the subject, the clearer becomes his light on the subject as in the case of the above named.
Will you please to send me an occasional Speech your respect I have read, I would like to read some of the speeches in full and also preserve them for future reference. Many of our Democrats sympathize with you and those who are batting
with you for the right of the Majority in Kansas. The admission of Kansas under the Topeka frame of government will ruin the Democratic party in our State. Our State Convention has induced Buchanan heights, but let the people decide and they will hear a different tale. It is in vain to Boole up Douglas or Buchanan. Douglas the people have long ago repudiated by 37 thousand majority, and so they will Buchanan-Baggier says truly, he has an honest people but instead of representing them, he misrepresents them. My humble opinion is that the Democrats who will vote for this Topeka frame and in the face of 100 thousand of them opposed will be broken. My vote against it, will never find a home in the Democratic party in any of our Southern States; the time is gone by when people will be humbugged. The people in the free States, only want justice done and afforded to antirory and why under god be free. Shall they not have it. All the drums and I am taught upon your head will not be forgotten by the people.

Truth comes will rise again, and Buchanan will find that the race will not always belong to the strong or the Battle to the Strong.

May God spare your valuable life to fight for the rights of the people to rule. I am sorry that I have to write to you and intrude myself on your valuable time. But indeed I cannot keep it.

For I have been the earnest friend of the honor of Buchanan, and all my life a democrat.

And now after he is elective to betray the honor of expectations of his friends, in denying the rights of the majority to rule in the face of the nation, of them opposed will it broken my heart to think of it. Indeed I am beginning to think that he has long ago left all the democratic body, block out of his mind that he had been in Europe, hating the price of liberty. And it is with pride that our Democratic party can acknowledge in you a able champion, go on dear sir. Yours very Respectfully,

John Shaw
New York, March 17th

Hon. Abner A. Douglas

Mr. Sir,

things look

very like the passage of the Kansas treaty so that she will be admitted

or forced into the Union against

the will and wishes of a large

majority of her citizens.

And, that fact that her people and

opposed to becoming a member

of the Confederacy under that

Secessions Constitution is in

my view the true ground to put

one opposition on, to go back

to the Old backhanded charge

of fraud in the Kansas treaty

ground, of which Democrats

your Honor should not sympathize

as it looks like a charge of

unpopular position on Statesmen

The injury to the Anti-Democratic
Moral or manner of forcing that state into the Union under the Secession Constitution which in itself is a cheat and fraud, in as much as attempts to deny to the people the inalienable right to alter their government when that Constitution upon their unquestionable desire for a time at least, and this point is that the President (as you will see) asked (on so many scores) the people of Kansas that the Constitution should be fairly submitted which I feared has been grossly violated. I would respectfully suggest to you that if a bill something like that were passed by the House and referred to the Senate, the Senate should be sent to Kansas to present to the people the right of the people of Kansas to alter their Constitution as providing for the calling of a new convention to form a new Constitution or to adopt the Secession Constitution or any other constitution, which shall be fairly submitted to the people for adoption or rejection. Now I'm sure that you are going finally to land in the fold of the Republican party (which we would of course regret) but I hope you may be able to offer some satisfactory solution of the subject that will preserve the party as well as your full identity with it as heretofore. However fully congratulating you on your position as the man, as a question. I hope to see something done to pacify the ex-citizens and preserve the right of the people of Kansas.
in a manner suitable to the
principles of the Kansas, Nebraska
bill of which we look upon you
as the Fathers in forming new
Territorial governments we would
suggest to you the proposals of
enacting in the Organic act
a clause requiring any consti-
tution formed with a view to
admission into the Union in all
cases requiring the Constitution
to be fully and fairly submitted
for adoption or rejection. In
which case the submission
of the Constitution should be
deemed sufficient for the
admission of a State in the
Union. With due regard of the
kind regards of the Committee
for your health & happiness as well
as success in all laudable effort
for right. I am, yours respectfully,

A.C. Stitzer
18 June 18
A. G. Quintza
New York
March 19, 1858
Political

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