March 30th, 1858

Sir,

I have the honor to transmit my last report on the subject of a railroad to the Pacific.

Very respectfully,

[Signature]

Hon. S. P. Douglas
U. S. Senate
Marietta, Ohio,
March 30, 1857.

Hon. S. A. Douglas—

Dear Sir:

I wish you would send me a number of copies of your speech delivered on the evening of the 22nd of this month. You will also do me a great favor if you will send me a complete set of "Commercial Relations" published by order of Congress. Mr. Webber told me last summer that you would send those books to me, if I would write you for them.

I stood by you, as a member of the Cincinnati Convention; and as a member of the Charleston Convention, I expect to do the same thing for, if I live, I shall be there as a delegate. You are right, and the Democratic party must sustain you. I do not know of half a dozen deputations in this County.

Very truly,

Your Friend,

Amos Layman.
Marietta, Ohio,
March 30, 1858

Want's reasons
of Speech,
Your Douglas
Delegate to
Cincinnati. Can
I
Want Copy
of Commercial
Relations.
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perused.
McClellan's
Report 2826
April 6, 1858
30 March 1856

Waltham Mass March

Dear Sir,

Will you have the kindness to send me a copy of your recent Speech on Kansas.

Your Ob't Servt

Hon S A Douglas.
To Mr. LeRoy
Waltham
Map.
March 20, 58.

Want. Speech.
Hugh M. McKee
Coast Survey Offic
Washington, D.C.
March 30/38.

Dear Sir,

Will you be kind enough to send me a copy of your recent speech on the Annexation of Kansas to the United States?

Your respectfully,
Hugh M. McKee

Hon. Stephen A. Douglas
U.S. Senate
March 30, 1858

I was disappointed in not seeing you at Washington. I had no great or new things to tell, only to say to you that your course was never more approved by your steadfast friends all over the country than now. The most sublime emotion ever expressed that great Oration of Mr. Clay, long this side rather be right than be President. This was the principle that others acted on all his life and Clay of course tore very much alike. Though the one was a military turn and the other a civil one if I can use the term. I took the liberty of sending you some vanity in braving to your list and how I spent of no mine who have been always your opponent but now they will vote for you to fill the next Pat

Punyanum Canada as the leader of the break in Vermillion living at George Town a rich and smart merchant. Of Baked of the same place a talking busy politician, to great reason now with you. A. Smith and A. Ridge haven't exactly your friend but I think may be conciliated by a little attention.

In the lead 40 or 50 votes in Vermillion. A. Van Gilbert in North Fork P.O. Vermillion a peacemaker, Head 100 to 200 in that region and might turn the election in Vermillion for a Representative or a little notice from you would bring him right. The Mingey of Danville a busy politician, De Witt you know as a great plain man, but with you on the question.

I'm sure will urge your views. About sending documents to your former opponent, I want your last speech entire as I have only seen it in the Phila. Press. That excellent paper. Would write a letter to H. Broderick also. The Jefferson Times, we don't want a
My dear Mr. Douglas,

I knew that you would not be long in writing to me, and I am happy to hear from you. Your letter arrived safely, and I read it with great interest. I was not surprised to hear that you are doing well and that your health is good. I am glad to hear that you are still in the Senate and that you are still active in your public duties.

I was interested to hear about the recent events in Washington. It seems that President Lincoln is still struggling with the southern states, and I hope that he will be successful in his efforts to bring them back into the Union. I am glad to hear that you are supporting him in his efforts.

I was also interested to hear that you are still active in your political work. I know that you are a strong leader, and I have no doubt that you will continue to be successful in your efforts to bring about the changes that are needed in our country.

I am glad to hear that you are still in good health and that you are able to continue to serve your country. I know that you are a man of great integrity, and I have no doubt that you will always do what is right for your country and for the people who you represent.

I look forward to hearing from you again soon. Please write and let me know how you are doing.

Yours sincerely,
John Calhoun

P.S. I am enclosing a copy of the letter you sent to me.

[Signature]
Judge McPherson
Danville, Ill.
March 30, 1858.

Santatory.
Given names of friends to whom he wishes speeches to be sent.

Ben Canada,
Georgetown, Vermillion Co., Ill.

Dr. Balch. Danville
A. Smith, Ridge Farm
Vermillion Co., Ill.

Alvin Gilbert, Norfolk, P.O.
Vermillion Co., Ill.

John Myers; Danville, Ill.

Dr. Ethan; Danville, Ill.
W. H. Pleasants
College Mill,
Richmond, Va.
March 30, 1858,

Went to hear your speech of 22?

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Richmond Va.
March 30, 1858

Hon. J. A. Douglass
Sir,

Will you have the kindness to send me a few copies of your late speech on the admission of "Kansas"? Thenceforth much obliged.

Yours most respectfully,

Wm. H. Pleasants

Direct To
Wm. H. Pleasants
College Mills
Richmond
Virginia
Judge Douglas

Dear Sir,

I have just returned from Champaign Ill. I was with Mr. William three months visiting and it done me good to see the Democrats labouring for the Peoples rights. I am going into the fight and I will stick with both hands for the people's Sovereign Power and fair play and to do their business openly and equitably.

I am in the Montgomery District I fought for him and will do so again. I hope you and Mr. Montgomery will send me all your Speeches.

William Reddick showed me 2 letters from you.

I am your truly respectfully,

David Reddick

Terryopolis, Pa.

March the 30th 1858.
David Reddick
Perrapoli, Pa
March 30/58
Political
Wants Speed.
C Sawyer
Albany, N.Y.
March 30/58

Want Speech

Albany N.Y. Mar. 30, 1858

Dear Sir,

Will you favor me with a copy of each of your speeches upon Kansas affairs delivered during the present session of Congress—ever oblige,

C. Sawyer
Box 167

To Hon. Stephen A. Douglas, Albany N.Y.

Washington, D.C.
My Office I a.
Warrenton March 30th 1858

To Mr. A. Douglas,

I shall tell you to do me the favor to send me a copy of your letter from Mr. Potter on. I heard of it but desirous to have it most of my papers being here from the very first a warm admirer of Mr. Potter.

Yours Truly,

John S. Snuggs,

Rev. Dr. Douglas.
John C. Scott
"Whig Office"
Carrolltown A.M.
March 30, 1858
Wants Speech of 22 for mention in his paper
Endorsement

[Signature]
Honoured Sir,

By sending me your autograph, you will confer a favor upon your obedient servant,

Char. Sherman

Walnut Hill
Geneva, N.Y.
March 30/58

Dear: [Name],

Thank you for your letter. I am pleased to hear from you. It is an honor to be named at the position of [position].

I am retired from the state of [state]. I am enjoying my time at home. I hope you enjoy your time at home as well.

Yours truly,

E. Smith

The question will be that [what?]...
Smith
Cant bemen
April 58
Wants bust speech

Mr. A. M. Thompson
Washington
city

W. H. Hager

W. H. Hager
Oneida, Madison Co., N.Y.
March 30th, 1858

Mr. Douglas,

Dear Sir,

I have been unable to obtain a copy of any thing better than an abstract of the speech which you delivered in the Senate on the Kansas question on the 22d inst. Therefore I write, requesting that you have the kindnec{s} to send to my address a copy thereof respectfully yours,

Edward H. Spooner
Edward H Spooner
Cheside
Madison Co. NY
March 30/58
Want Speech
Burlington, Vt.
March 30, 1859

Dear Sir,

I write to thank you for your "spikenappit" pen; it is the true account, a tool both for all "national ejaculations." I could ask you to send one fifty again containing your frank, and I will place them in the right place, & the benefit ensuing therefrom—my return to your advantage an hundred fold more. I am not afraid that any are not benefitted in this region, although among an adding after the truth.

Best one to be your friend & well wisher,

Yours truly,

J. B. Staffale
J. H. Staff

Burlington, VT

Mar. 30

Thanks for speech

23° airship 50

 Copies to distribute.
Ann Arbor, Mich. May 30th, 1858

Hon. S. A. Douglas, Sr.

Being desirous of securing some documents in relation to the political aspects of the Kansas question, I write to you to request

that, if it is not inconvenient, you will send to me copies of

any speeches you may have

made on that subject, and

other

Yours with respect,

Cyrus B. Thomas

Hon. S. A. Douglas.
Newton, Mass. March 30th, 1858

Senator Douglass

Dear Sir,

I again make another request of you, if you see fit to grant it, I will thank you very much that is to send me a few copies of your last speech in the Senate on Secession. I would not ask the favor of you, if I could get your speeches fairly in our Democratic papers, but as most of all of them are under Government Patronage they do you great injustice. But I congratulate you that your opponents in the Democratic Party are very few in this State. I desire all in my power in favor of Mr. Buchanan's election I am now ready to support him in every Democratic position he has taken on may take.

Respectfully yours,
Old Clinton.
H S Elliott
Newton
Map: March 30/58.
Want Speeches,
Dear Sir,

I suppose the Kansas matter will be settled pretty soon, some way or other. And, as to effect upon future political results, I do not see that it will make any difference. I would prefer a victory.

Our moderate, or Conservative, friends are daily declaring for you, and won the Abolitionists as we believe Cullus then talked the same way. So far so good.

But, while I admit that you are a better judge in the matter than I can be, I cannot sustain the recommendation to suggest that as soon as Kansas is off your hands, you pitch into Mormons. The organic law of Utah ought to be reenacted, especially on the ground that the Mormons are not permitted to be admitted into the Union in a State Capacity, or to be suffered to become citizens with "squatters sovereign rights," or to acquire title to land. They ought
to have Notice to quit, and failing to quit, ought to be removed off as intruders.

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<p>I am not only, some of the just and right of the cause, but am moreover certain that I am not mistaken in believing that your declaration and advocacy against any political association with or favor to a band of wretches who will strengthen the power of I am自然而然 (as you are), and may to the highest power, from the State government and adjust for admission as one of our Conspirators, the power and reserve Rights to enforce the as the admission would be forced and expressed. So also, if the Laws are not to form a State with proper boundaries and a Republican Constitution. Else would fail to do the destructive force in of Conspiracies, or to justify its exercise in its existing Colony, and follow the

They, & Representatives from the States of our National Legislatures

I am among those who have ever lived on the Senate. As the Senate, as far as your Hon. and all authorities in place, you would have

You may act upon the reason "let well enough alone". But duty to the Country requires that of the Civil Cases of Territories, especially as the will be drawn from Maryland in carrying both of the materials. We must not hazard a political association with the purpose. Each must judge for the better if proper and believe him to be the most truly.

[Signature]

[Signature]
Chicago Mar 30/58

Mrs S. A. Douglas

Dear Sir

There is a very great anxiety here to see your speech in the Senate. There has not a copy of it yet reached the city, and our people are in the dark about it and do not know the reason that it has not reached them. It would be well to have it circulated as soon as possible, before the prestige of its delivery had become diminished by time. I think it will be well received by all parties. Everybody is anxious to hear it.

Yours truly,

John S. Wilson
John Wilson
Chicago, Ill
March 20/58

Inquire of delay and receipt of Speech of 22.