Killingly, Windham Co. Ct.  
April 25th 1866.

Am. A. Douglass.

My Dear Sir:

You would confer a great obligation by forwarding me a copy of your last speech in the Senate on the Randal question. I desire very much to obtain it, and shall remember your kindness.

Yours very truly,

W. L. Alexander.
W. S. Alexander
Killingly
Condicts 16
April 29th
Wants Speech
April 2, 1838.

[Signature]

The [Sussex?],

April 2, 1838.

Hon. Stephen A. Douglas,
Dear Sir,

Will you favor me with your autograph and oblige Yours Respectfully,
H. H. Arthur.

Box 392 Phila. P.O.
April 1, 1838

Honoré Sir,

Will oblige an ardent admirer, an ardent friend, an Anti-Cornplanter. Amount of 20 years standing, a life-long opponent of all Germans, if the doctrine that the people are not capable of self-government were not obviated by adding me your last speech on The German Scheme. As if you could send me several for distribution, I should like it much. It is very hard for a man to get any favor of in the way of public documents or speeches. Such speeches as his many others would be my surmountable obstacles for distribution. At any rate, if I should receive any such favor, they certainly shall be distributed to the best of my abilities. I should like to be remembered.

Most Respectfully,

John S. Tappan.

Stephen A. Douglas

[Signature]
H. S. Bartlett
Albany, N. Y.
April 24, 1858

Wants Speeches Political

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Fallowayville, April 22, 1858

Sir,

The Patent office report, also your minority report, in due time was received by me, for which please accept my thanks. I am aware your time has been greatly taxed previous the passage of the Le uncommon bill, your effort has given great satisfaction within the circle of my acquaintance, extensively to the Democrats, and highly gratifying to the other party, (and more especially) considering the state of your health.

Mr. Crittenden I am by the Tribune has made a great effort although I have not had the pleasure of seeing it.

Respectfully yours,

[Signature]

Fallowayville,
Burkau Co.
Alex Boyd
Hollawagville
Dereau Co.

acknowledges
receipt of Pat
officer A
dpt.
S. A. dpt.
Chicago April 22nd 1858

Wm. A. Douglass
U. S. Senator
Dear Sir,

As one of your approving constituents, I respectfully beg leave to express my most cordial congratulations upon the defeat of the Seaman's fraud in the House of Representatives. This repudiation and rebuke of that most brazen-faced and daring, insolent and abominable fraud, is most cheering and gratifying to the heart of your honest democrat.

And allow me to say that the noble chamions of integrity who in this unparalleled struggle against iniquity, in high places, have planted their banners upon the Rock of Truth, honesty and fair dealing, and so boldly, sternly and indignantly oppose, rebuke and repel this most atrocious attempt at fraud and domination, will be gratefully remembered by my honest and genuine love of his country and his country's honor. Respectfully your humble constituent, E. Burnham
The Lecompton Constitution.

Editors Chicago Daily Times:

Gents—I have been a voter thirty-six years and a Democrat always. Prior to the year 1858 I resided in the State of New York; where I was not a "Free-soiler," but an "Adamantine," or "Hard-shell" Democrat. I was never tinctured in the slightest degree, with Abolitionism, but always opposed it with all my energy and humble influence, and have always defended the South to the extent of my capacity, against the mischievous, impertinent and injurious efforts of that blind, zealous and perverse faction; and have admonished them a hundred times to "weed their own garden," and to respect the political rights of the Southern States.

I voted for James Buchanan, and hailed his election to the Presidency with inexpressible satisfaction, and good hopes for the country; but I do not concur in his present course in regard to the Lecompton Convention and Constitution—I cannot, because it appears to me to involve a sacrifice of integrity, and an endorsement of fraud, disengenuousness, duplicity, unfairness and dishonesty.—Allow all that the President has said in his messages, about the unwise, the perverse, the pernicious and rebellious conduct of the "Free State" men in Kansas to be truly and justly said, it does not therefore become necessary or justifiable to resort to, or endorse and approve of fraud, duplicity and dishonesty on the other side.

That the Lecompton Convention, in its election and its action—in forming and sham-submitting its Constitution—practiced the most rank, gross, glaring, unblushing dishonesty and fraud, no sane or honest man can deny or gainsay. The proof is overwhelming and on its face; and I repeat that the reprehensible and rebellious conduct of the opposite party affords no excuse or justification. And the resort to fraud and falsehood is as impolitic as it is unjustifiable and deeply disgraceful. The man, or the party, or the Administration who descends to these disgraceful means to carry a point or defeat an opponent, degrades himself or itself below the respect and confidence of all honest men, weakens his own power and brings suspicion and distrust on his cause. Tricks, falsehood and fraud are not the means of success in a good cause; they are not the legitimate or effectual means or weapons with which to meet and remedy the evil of wrong doing of other men; no never. But the man or the party who stoops to such means not only stoops to disgrace and infamy, but also stoops to ultimate defeat. Heaven does not smile on fraud and dishonesty; and the truly honest man, either in private life, or in high official station, will rebuke fraud and dishonesty in his friends as well as in his opponents.

Very respectfully,

E. B.
Mr. Marsh determined to show his cards, and tendered his bills to be immediately posted, when Quiz himself stepped on to the cars in pursuit of business and—further adventure. We hope found both.

The Royal Arrival at Berlin.

The Prince and Princess of Prussia started from Cologne on the 5th of February, and proceeded due course to Berlin, the state entry into which took place on the morning of the 8th. The people gave their royal highnesses a most enthusiastic reception, and the procession was large beyond precedent, numbering fully 20,000 persons.

The German papers narrate numerous instances which distinguished their royal highnesses' journey. An ingenious compliment was paid at Her Bochum, where four large bells of cast steel were brought from a distance of four miles, were brought around the triumphal arch, and rang out to sound while the royal train was slowly passing. Bells were made to the fact that bells of cast steel were known in England, and that therefrom the English Princess was on this occasion welcomed by son quite novel to her ear. At Minden the royal found, besides the civil and military authorities various deputations from Minden, Lubeck and Belford, who presented them with a poem written in the dialect of the peasants of those parts, and several presents, including a large national cast Westphalian ham of extraordinary size, a piece fine Westphalian beer, and the saddle- and bridle of a beautiful white horse named Senner, which in a few days to be sent to Berlin as a part of gifts.

Amongst the numerous presents is a large d PAUSEN in silver offered by the 1st Regiment of Guards; the trunk of a tree receives the light, the muskets lean against it, and the bottom is for of soldiers lying in byzovac; whilst an extinguisher is attached to it, consisting of a Prussian helmet.

The grand festival performances, originally of to take place at the Hindia Theatre in presence of the State, will be given on Saturday instead, out of regard to sentiment of the British nation respecting the servitude of the Sabbath. Prince Frederick William himself selected the piece, namely: Vor Hund Jahren (A Hundred Years Ago,) which is rich Prussian military reminiscences, and brought forth of heroes of Frederick the Great's time, "in habits as they lived," before the eyes of the multitude. All sorts of splendid fêtes are arranged for the next month, and the grandest of all will be the procession fêtes, the day for which is not yet definitely fixed, but which will immediately precede the departure of the newly-married pair for Weimar, whether they have decided to go in the course of the present month, to pay a two-days' visit to court, and before all, to his Royal Highness' mother, the Dowager Princess.

Mr. David B. Meech, of Bratus, Callaway county, Ohio, has a two-year old beaver which lately found alive in his straw stack, which has been bounted, and forfeited for ten days the time of threshing his grain last fall, he made a new stack along side of an old one, and soon one of his young cattle. Search was made directions, but no trace of her could be found. Mr. M. had given her up as lost, and had a forgotten the circumstance, when a few days his son, in getting straw from the stack, disco
Washington, Michigan  
April 27, 1858

Hon. A. H. Douglass  

My dear sir: You will oblige me greatly could you find a few copies of your speech delivered in the U.S. Senate, just before that bundle of inequity signed the body of the compact Constitution, and would also be much obliged for a few copies of Mr. Taylor Kentuckin speech. Allow me to say that the whole mass of the North are with you and the true men of the South. We can only earnestly wish that you may be long spared to adorn the councils of our country.

Very respectfully,  
your obedient,  

Geo. H. Cannon  
M. P. Capt. Paroya
Geo. H. Cannon
Washington
March
Monts [illegible]
New York April 2nd 1873

Hon. Senator Douglas.

Dear Sir,

Please send a printed copy of your late address to the following address you will greatly oblige the undersigned.

D. Chadwick
Newark
S. D. Chadwick
New York
April 27, 1858
Want Speech
Aaronsburg April 2, 1858

Mr. S. A. Douglas

Dear Sir,

Please send me a copy of your late speech on the Kansas question and oblige yours,

S teph Coburn

P.S. Dirrct to Dr. Coburn Aaronsburg Centre county Pa.
Dr. Charles Coburn
Armstrong
Cerro Co.
April 2, 1858, Pa.
Speech
Philadelphia
Buffalo, N.Y.
April 2/58.

My Dear Sir,

I will soon return.

I am in hope that you are in good health and spirits and that your health is a great comfort to you in Congress. The news of the defeat of Leavitt has been received here with the greatest indifference, and those who speak of the subject express a sense of gratitude to the government whose services their victory must in large part be
As if haste, I am to Adeline
in a crash, you were on your guard
A little, your sphere your frost
Channelling.

Please send your love and prayers
Count the hours, read your literature
Claim our first, and first the
Future, if it is only yours.
In the future, decide to do
stuff, do our duty to do more
in the future. More in the future.
Future... and...

Addenda.
Geneva Switz. April 2, 1854

Mr. S. A. Douglas,

Dear Sir,

I have the honor to address you at this time concerning a matter of no little importance to me. Americans who happen to be in Geneva without a visa from some American Consul two days since, Mr. Bolton who has been during one term entire and one year of another acted as Consul here, left on account of extreme ill health for home, leaving no one to act in his place, which he, undoubtedly, had power to do.

Should it be necessary for anyone of me to go over into France, we cannot do so in order three days time, without some expense. We would be obliged to first go with or send our passports
to "Buenos Aires," and there for that of the French Consul. You see at a glance this position is unenviable, and thus I have applied to your knowing your position, politics, etc. and also I have well acquainted with my father, N. P. Elwood, Esq., of Grafton, Ill., and I hope your will not judge this over my silence.

The Consul left his books, papers, stamps, and a lot of everything pertaining to the Consulship in case of cord Englishman, by name of J. Harris, who is proprietor of a fine library and English reading rooms, and until otherwise ordered I can assure you they will be in safe hands.

Pardon my learning foreign words, and thank you for your important time, and should you wish any questions answered, I will endeavor to reply. Address, if you please,

your very truly,

James H. Elwood

E. J. Montrillante

General Secretary

PS. Since I wrote the above I learn that Mr. Moreo of this city have applied for the Consulship, either as a permanent or temporary official, and I would with all my heart second his proposal. He is a gentleman who has for twelve years carried on the very heart of this city's business, and I have been thorough.
The mind of all Americans who come here, and I dare say all would gladly aid in promoting him to the office.

Any cord you will give will be very thankfully received. He has already written to General Case, and so has Mr. Lowrie (of Chicago) aiding to the promotion. The gentlemen can give all necessary securities. I would take at least five months to establish another gentleman from America here, you know, and to have one who would act as heartily wished by all, but would more than yourself, servant.

J. L. Edmonds
(October 3, 1852)
Y. Elwood
Son of
Mr. Elwood of
Potter's Hill

Glena
Switzerland
April 2, 1858

Mr. Bolton—Am
Consul has left
Lehe
Henry Hubbard
Detroit, Mich.
April 20, 1858

N. L. A. Douglas

Dear Sir:
Not having seen a copy of your late speech, you will oblige me by forwarding a copy. I have heretofore been one of your staunchest friends, and hope the day may come when I can prove it by my suffrage.

Yours Respectfully,

Henry Hubbard
Detroit, Mich.
Charlestown, Apr 2, 1818

Mr. H. A. Douglas

Dear Sir,

I have taken the liberty to address to you for the purpose obtaining your autograph to place among a collection and have making. Hoping you will grant my request.

Yours truly, Gardner A. Johnson

Charlestown

May 3
Gardner R. Johnson
Charlestown
Mass.
April 2/58

Autograph
Want, please.
Bowd. Coll. Ape. "58

Hon. Stephen A. Douglas
Sir

Please send me your late speech upon the admission of Kansas under the Lecompton Constitution.

Yrs respectfully,

J. N. Metcalf
Brunswick, Me.
Lancaster Pa.
April 2, 1858

Hon. Stephen A. Douglas
United States Senator
Washington D.C.

Dear Sir, I feel a great interest in the Congressional Debates and more especially in the discussion of the Secession Convention Resolutions. I take the liberty of soliciting copies of your Speeches delivered in Dec. 1857 and Febraury 1858, hoping that you will be able to send me a few. I am

[Signature]

Amos Herr Maylin
Amor Herr Mylin
Lancaster Pa
April 2/58
Wants Freedom.
Hanover N. H. 2nd April 1838

Hon. S. A. Douglas

Sir,

I respectfully solicit a copy of your speech on the Mansan question.

I am truly your,

J. A. Patterson
Office “Daily Telegraph”
Harrow April 24

Sir,

Please lend a copy of your late speech on the Lee-Creston Constitution when published to me at my county place Academia Ruma Co Be. The document we got us the office in a dark sheet to keep a file at home. Permit me to congratulate you on the triumph of the great principles you are so nobly and faithfully fighting for. I trust you continue success at amount will not remain in the final struggle. Pardon the liberty of so treat a stranger as I permiss me to subscribe myself with my best respect.

Yrs. Tr.

Jas. J. Patterson
Editor of Telegraph.
B. A. Sawyer
Haverhill Mass. Apr. 21, 58.

Sincerely,

Hon. S. A. Douglas

Sir,

Thanking you for the autograph that you sent me, I write to you again to ask you if you will please send me some books or public documents any that may come handy, as I have a great desire to get some.

Obliged,

B. A. Sawyer
Haverhill Mass. April 21, 58.
So Deerfield Apr 27/68

Hon A S Douglas

Dear Beloved,

I send you a small list of names to which I would like to have you send a copy of your last speech on the South Hampton Const. situation. We are all anxious to read it. It can only get short from it in our papers. I would also like to have or for my own perusal. Very Truly Yours

Daniel S Smith

South Deerfield Mass

David B. Amr
O. C. Amr
A M Kingman
A M Pease
Hunderson
A W Bates
Squire Palmer
H. Bartlett
Russell Smith
Chil A Pease

South Deerfield Mass
List of Names
in the Letter
from Mrs. Deerfield
May 10

Mr. & Mrs. Robinson
Mr. & Mrs. Smith
Mr. & Mrs. Black
Mr. & Mrs. Green
Mr. & Mrs. Brown
BUFFALO APR. 2, 1858

Hon. S. A. Douglas,

There being a God in Israel about these days, I rejoice to congratulate you on the result so far. I at the same time request you send me a pamphlet of your last speech and that of Mr. Crittenden.

With my best wishes for your perfect happiness, I am truly

R.N. Sturgis

If you desire to have any of your speeches circulated among some who have not already received them write me a line, asking a few if you be pleased to send them to me.

R.N.S.
R. H. Stevens
Buffalo, N.Y.
April 2, 1858.

Want Specifications to circulate.
Napa City April 3rd 1858.

Hon. Stephen A. Douglas

Dear Sir,

I am the undersigned, having known you as a just Representative of this Nation for many years, have thought proper to inform you of a matter which is of some importance and will present itself either in the Senate or House. 

Now by the name of Grigsby's have been sent to Washington City to have a special act of Congress passed granting said Grigsby's a right to about eight hundred acres of land which is now Congress land. The act of Congress establishing the Board of Land Commissioners in this State made it the duty of all persons claiming land by or through a Grant should present the same to the said Land Commissioners within a certain time for investigation. The same should be given to the said Board of Land Commissioners. The same has never been confirmed or presented as required by Law for Confirmation. The land now being government land we claim each a hundred and fifty acres on which we reside by Preemption right and we do hope we who are living on the same may not be deprived of holding a preemptive right which we are entitled to by the preemptive act extending to this State.
We hope you will use your influence in our behalf and prevent the most alarming anxiety from being applied to that has ever existed in America, and which has resulted in the Govern ment and Citizens of this State of thousands. The Grant under which Gregory's claim was made to have been granted to Labrador Valleys which we doubt was a forgery for seeing this matter we will ever feel grateful to you.

Yours, M. A. Miller

J. F. Harris

A. D. H. Church

A. Lee

A. March
J. W. Whittone
P. F. Harris
Potter
Napa City
Califa
April 2, 1863

Caveat
against a
confirmation by
Congress of a
grant of land
Sacramento
H. G. H.
West, Harriet St., Mem. Co.

May 16. April 29. 1863

Dear Sir,

Will you please forward me a copy of your speech delivered on the 30th of last month, decency Constitution as you are probably aware is generally advocated by the Democratic Party of this State. This I assume shows no indication of the sentiment of the Party. I know in this immediate vicinity that the Democrats are almost in a mass with you on this question. If at any time you should want a list of names in this vicinity I will cheerfully send them to you. On the other hand, Hon. A. Douglas.

Respectfully yours,

Washington. Francis E. Minor.

E.O.
Year E. Waigand
Mont Vernon
Monroe Co
April 19, 1881, N. Y.

Ment's Speeches
10 districts

Political