To Hon. J. H. Douglas,

Please forward me with your photograph at your earliest convenience.

I am a school boy, trying to make a small collection, and my anxiety to number it will weary that collection. I hope will be deemed sufficient apology for any apparent boldness.

Yours very respectfully,

W. T. Barker

P.S. You will find 550. paper
a directed carriage &c. including

Respectfully

W. S. Baker

Marschalts

April 5th 58

Antony
Henry D. Carey
Phila. April 3, 1855, Pa.
Political

My dear

On one of the people, at least, to thank you for your recent effort in the people's cause. Let it congratulate you upon the victory so happily obtained.

I believe, the first real triumph of freedom, since the adoption of the Constitution, as it was first conceived when it should come — history respecting the case of the innovation, to quote a nation, which is now being these expeditions —

Assure you with regard to

Shrewsbury, containing the explanation of

my feeling of its aspect, a. among my

your acceptance. Thanks for your kind leniency for its prevalence, of which, I think, to
accept the views in the
opinion that if our system
our political system, we must change
our commercial policy.

The West has been before it
a period of suffering that will lead
its people to the prospect of
the future. A long journey.
There is coming then, as it seems,
the present policy will be replaced in
very great of the nation.

Accept my dear Sir, the
applause of the support with which
I remain,
years long ago.

Capt. Steag.

Joel P. Steag.

Dated Aug 27, 1850.
Pension Office
April 3, 1858

Sir

I have the honor to return herewith the letter addressed to you by Capt. G. Clarke of Rustville, Ill.

A letter bearing date the 20th ult., conveying instructions in regard to the mode of procedure in applying for a duplicate of land warrant No. 78002 for 40 acres (Lot 38) issued in the name of Anna Chipman, and enclosing a copy of the accompanying inclosures, has been forwarded to Mr. Clarke.

Very Respectfully,

[Signature]

[Position]

[Address]

[Enclosure]
T. G. Clarke
Bushville
Schuyler Co., Ill.
March 5th,
1/11 acre land warrant
Cost request attention to case
Case of pension applied to, wrote to Mr. Clarke on 30 March, 1858, to write...
DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR,

PENSION OFFICE,

November 17, 1856.

In all applications for the reissue of Land Bounty Warrants, granted under the acts of 11th February, 1847, 28th September, 1850, and 3d March, 1855, respectively, in lieu of the originals which may have been lost or destroyed, the following regulations, approved by the Department of the Interior, will be observed:

When a warrant has failed to reach the hands of the party entitled to receive it, and to whom it was sent, or has been lost after being received, the party should at once enter a caveat, in the form of an affidavit, setting forth the particulars of the loss thereof, in the General Land Office, to prevent the issuing of a patent to a fraudulent claimant, and should give public notice of the facts in the case, at least once a week for six successive weeks, in some newspaper of general circulation at or nearest the place to which the warrant was directed, or where the loss occurred. In such publication, (a printed copy of which should be furnished, with the affidavit of the publisher as to its due appearance,) the intention shall also be expressed to apply to the Commissioner of Pensions for a duplicate of such warrant, which, of course, should be minutely described, in order to guard against the improper use of the one first issued.

The identity of the applicant must be satisfactorily established, and the facts upon which the application for the reissue is based must be fully and clearly set forth under oath; the warrantee stating in his affidavit, (if such be the fact,) that he never sold, assigned, nor voluntarily parted with his right to the warrant in question.

If the warrant has been lost after being assigned, the execution of the lost assignment must be satisfactorily established in the usual manner before a court of record.

In cases where the claim for a duplicate is founded upon the non-reception of the original, the agent, if there be one, is required to unite with the warrantee in the application for renewal.

It is requisite that the credibility of each and every affiant be duly certified by the magistrate administering the oath, whose official character and signature must be verified by the proper officer, under his seal of office.

GEO. C. WHITING,
Commissioner.
Geo. C. Whittem
Chairman of Executors
returns the above letter, and has
sent her the required information.

April 3, 1858.
Bellowsford, April 3rd

Dear Sir,

You will confer a favor by sending me your speech on Kansas affairs and the Leavenworth Constitution delivered by you in the Senate and oblige.

Yours, etc.

Nathaniel A. Cook

Hon. S. A. Douglas

M.B. To Address Bellowsford

Mass.
Nathan A. Cook
Belleville
Map
Monte Speech
Mr. Daniel
Bouie, Annapol
April 3, 1838

speeches

April 3, 1838
S. Sir,

You will please accept my thanks for several copies, in the way of valuable documents, sent me during our last session of the legislature. Being a member of the Senate, I have mislaid your last report (I believe it), upon the admission of Kansas, under the compromise act. I should be obliged to you, if you could send me this, together with your last speech in the Senate, upon the same subject. And if convenient, I would be obliged to you, also, for Mr. Crittenden's speech upon this same subject.
I am with much regards
My Respectfully yours,
Mr. Daniel
Fort Madison, Iowa,
April 30th, 1858

Mr. S. A. Douglas,
My Dear Sir:

Permit me to congratulate you on the result of the vote on Seco-

2n on the House on the 1st inst. -- Your success on this question has made

you ten of thousands of friends whose whole Effort has been on one side.

- The people listen all. and I might say unanimously (with the

exception of Office holders and official respecters) all with you and re-

specting at the result.
I hope your health will be preserved, so you may be enabled to fight all opposition and show the dishonesty and hypocrisy of the Admin'
istration.

He had a very large and enthusiastic meeting in this city on the 30th ult., at which he was presented, but will see to the published proceedings, that every man of the contest is one not in accordance with you or the true democratic policy. I have

I receive the send you a copy of the
Reactor, the people in this

I am all on the side of Mr. Buchanan. As before the people of this State at the present time

for President, with his present position, but what he would be defeated by at least fifty thousand votes, and perhaps one hundred thousand. I would be fully the latter no

I think the president has deserted from the faith and given himself up to the keeping of a few unscrupulous

Petitions.
I hope the Anti-Secession men will be firm, and
undeterred by what I have
fully well said. The ad-
renunciation will
do every thing in their
power to "clean you
out" and do every
thing to destroy your unfaithful
and political influe-
ences, as a citizen and
a Statesman.

The great statesmen,
and every noble Souther-
statesman will hold
up your arms, and
help you fight the last
battle for popular right.

Sam V. Reynolds,
Hon. Obit. Sen.,
June 29th.
For

Right to Determine Whether a Bill or Ordinance Shall Be Passed or Rejected

As a Committee of the Whole House on a Bill or Ordinance, a Member of the House shall have the right to call for such statement, and to determine whether any abuse shall be made of the privilege of debate, and shall have power to make such limitations upon the privilege of debate, by the adoption of a resolution before such debate begins, as shall be necessary to prevent any abuse of the privilege.

The resolution, when adopted, shall be entered upon the Journal, and shall be prima facie evidence of the abuse, and the abuse shall be a ground of censure against the Member, and shall be entered upon the journals.

Right to Vote Whether a Bill or Ordinance Shall Be Passed or Rejected

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Philadelphia April 3d, 1858

For Stephen Douglass, Indiana.

This is to inform you that a "Wolleyhead" is (with many others enjoying that envirous title) so much pleased with your course in the present Kansas struggle, that he cannot forbear expressing his approbation of the honest sentiments promulgated in your late speeches on that question. And having always considered you as ranking among our ablest statesmen he craves the honor of possessing your autograph. And by sending the same you will oblige yours respectfully,

Charles Evans

Bread A. Evans

Philada.
Char. M. Evans
Facts to sale.
A. S. Hathaway
Medford
Apr 3, 58
Speeches

Medford, Mass, April 3, 1858
Hon. Mr. Douglas
Dear Sir,

Will you have the kindness to send me a copy of your speech or speeches lately delivered to you in the U.S. Senate on the admission of Kansas into the Union.

Yours very truly,
A. S. Hathaway
G. J. Kelley
Hopkinton
April 3rd, 1855
Mento Books

April 3rd 1855

Mr. Douglas

Dear Sir

Have you any patent office reports in your possession for disposal if you have you would greatly oblige me by sending me a copy of Mr. Eldredge's report on the armies of Europe and Congressional directory.

Direct to Geo. Everett Kelley
Hopkinton, N.H.

Very respectfully yours,

G. J. Kelley.
Francis Marhoe  
Washington City  
April 3, 1858.

Wants for himself & Co  
Geo. H. Hughes  
that a copy  
of Pacific  
RR Reports,  
Lt. Emory's Report  
on Mexican Boundary  
Survey.

Washington 3 Apr. 1858.

Dear Judge,

Can you spare Hughes and myself each a copy of the Pacific  
Rail Road document, and, also  
Major Emory's Mexican Bound'y Survey.

Sincerely  
Francis Marhoe.

Hon. S. A. Douglas.
Hon. Stephen A. Douglas,

Dear Sir:

I send you resolutions drafted by myself and adopted by our County Convention. They express the views entertained by nine-tenths of the democracy of I...
arrogant in his old age. Once a man and twice a child is an old adage which has its application in these days as well as days past. Stand by your friends Mr. Douglas in this emergency and your friends will stand by you. You are on the right track and God and justice and the honest democracy will sustain you.

Present my kind regards to Mrs. Shields.

Truly yours,

W.H. Mears
To Mr. Merritt,
Cedar Rapids,
LinCo., Iowa.
April 3, 1858,

Encloses Resolutions of County Convention.

Political
Pittsburgh April 3, 1858

Hon. S. A. Douglas

Dear Sir,

I offer in advance my apology for the liberty I take in addressing you, without leave. A copy of your Report and Speech on Kansas Affairs and one or two documents you may deem interesting would confer a favor on me. Very Respectfully,

John J. Mitchell
Bry 171 Pittsburgh
Mellville St. April 3 185

My dear Sir,

Under cover please send my best wishes of our cause on the issue of the day. We are all right here and well be pleased to hear from you.

Yours truly,

O.H. Smith

Dear S.A. Daughter
W. Moulton
Shelbyville, Ill.
April 3, 1858.

[Signature]

[Initial] W
Mr. F. Parker
Snow Hill
April 3d, 1858

Wants first speech kept. Last speech

Snow Hill M-d
April 3rd, 1858

Dear sir,

Will you be so kind as to send me a copy of your late speech on the reception of the Lecompton Constitution and also one of your reports on the same subject, and if I am not too presumptuous I would like to have a copy of the speech you delivered the first of this session. I am decidedly in the minority here—their not being more than a score of us bold enough to defend your course. If you will condescend to confer such a favor direct to

W. F. Parker

S. A. Douglas, Snow Hill M-d
We are changing, so far as a moving on that of home is con-
scious top, but may one speak the same of the old, and only conjecturally
that we may not do in the future. I feel that to a greater tone, sub-
sumed now is our earthly indisposition, where majestically holding its
available abode, to earth and with the lightnings of birth, a sign posted
as witness to the ministry of the people, will not be deemed obtuse.
You may love transients, a short time ago, and I denounced you,
you have sincerely demonstrated that I, in common with thousands of
others, have spied you. Vain to me to say, under whatever hand
you may range yourself, it will be utterly impossible to understand the
political significance you have won.

Your sincerely,

[Signature]

To the Hon. A. Y. Douglas,

Striketh home thy blows,

Thou of bleeding heart, name it,

Through seas, fire, or many.

Be a Douglas, the same!

See me called penman,

Meat, Patriot, our thy head,

Be decided, and "stand at"

In the black or "the red.

Of the people's triangle

Fier the edge, to split through,

The stileful to pierce,

And hence to do,

At my gallant heart's death,

With the remaining north,

wet blue, which yet needs

Deep causes missed forth.

Smith.
April 3, 1858

[Signature]

[Address]

[Postscript]
State Purc. City Kansas Co. April 3rd, 1858

Honor S. A. Douglas

Dear Sir,

I received your public document with thanks. I was glad to see it thus and herewith distribute them among the people, but I had not enough of them to have a copy amongst the people. The people have much approved of your course in relation to the Kansas question. Although we met stringently in my neighborhood but we are not in favor of the Lecompton Constitution, yet we are all Democratic as ever and will stick to the Constitution all the time. Took out for 1860 the people in our country speak stringently of you in 1860. I am a wheel horse at this time, I know how to live from you soon look over my document; it is not very well got up. I am with Respectfully yours,

P. P. Phillips

I am still in the neighborhood of Kansas Territory so be.
J. P. Phillips
State Line City
March 24th, 1858
Politveul
of State of Georgia
Committee on Public Buildings & Grounds
Washington, April 3, 1858.

Sir:

A meeting of this Committee will be held on Monday next, April 5th, at 10 o'clock, A.M., which you are respectfully invited to attend.

O.H. Barrett, Clerk

To the
Hon. A. A. Douglas, W.T.

Senators of the United States.
April 3, 1868

Mr. A. Douglas Sr.

Mr. Grant Shaw, to the Committee, would be obliged if he
has his name on your circulating list of documents, during the
session — P.O. address, Parkers
burg, Va.

 Truly yours,

W. H. H. Whetstone

Louisville, Ky.
3rd April 1868
Mr. Hudson Stephens
Louisville
W. Ky.

Want speeches sent to Jones' than Parkerston Va.
Forest, Hardin County, Ohio.
3rd April, 1858.

Dear Sir:

Please forward for many of your friends, your last speech in the Senate; and oblige many admirers.


Hon. S. A. Douglas,
Washington City.
Henry W. Williams
Princeton, N.J.
April 3, 1858

Dear Sir,

Will you have the kindness to send me your speech on the Kansas territorial affair, which I would be much gratified to receive.

Very Respectfully,

Henry W. Williams
Princeton, N.J.

Sir,

Your truly,

Stephen A. Douglas
Washington D.C.
Dear Sir,

I am well pleased to see that the in

principal points the Congress has been in agree

ment and that the President has agreed to

place the Senate bill in exact at once as to pro

sure a Precedent of it before the Senate. In this circumstanc

of the Union I am sure that nothing but pertinacity of

ardent and persevering patience will effect

The question as it stood at the end of

in 1801 according to the Senate and other Congresses on the

that of our peculiar concerns of all delegations, to

be maintained that any would be after the Revolution. If the

be submitted to a system of Secrecy, to be answered by

seems to be your distance to come over the middle ground in the

matter now before the nation. I am in fact trying the

case, and a measure of policy which may be

enacted, it is a duty to secure, and may look

for standing political hands from the present to the

Regulation large but does not really revolutionize it

which has been gained by 18 years of years

Treason nor on the part of conducting the but the

reference to all pretexts. The head of France is the

judge of fact, for its internal divisions but a

temporary remedy for the rule of the Empire of

France and its efforts to suppress the rival empires of

the form of his own power. It is a monarchy in which

powers of France and does constitute the Legislative Power of

the Congress, as France. France, France, in what those

who between the French coming in 1812 the nation

is now in the amount of the House and the East India

what Englishmen or the magnanimous Caesar of the

Wisest, without a word of names, the same in

manner, the law of conquest, assault in a military

day is not defined as we are. Scarcely people

therefore, it is not for us to determine the amount.

of European and American Collisions between all the
various Powers. They have their Petitions and
Complications, which mean another complication of
misery. What we offer is the Magnitude System, which we
would call a Wall of Rights. The Greek and Roman
models, which the office of senators to the President, the
office of the President, etc., all the traditions of the
Republic, etc., etc. And we shall be the
Advocate for the discovery which is now likely
to be invested. This time. Does not go by
reason and
law. A man in the lives of the Temple or the
13 Days of the Zodiac, this is a good idea. I
speak sincerely. There is no squelching in that
thing to squelch.

For the sake of these terms, the Senate and the
other parties to the President, by
yourself. Yours sincerely.

Henry Clay

with greatest affection,

James Monroe

February 20, 1858