Dickinson College,
Carlisle, P.A., May 6, 1857,

To Hon. Stephen A. Douglas, Sir:

Having read with a deal of pleasure, and
true pangs, your speech on the "Kansas
Question," permits me now to
sollicit it of you, at your kind
disposal, while I remain respect
fully,

Thaddeus Springdale,
Theodore Arringdale
Hutchinson College
Carlisle Pa.
May 6/38

Wants Speech
Henry D. Boyden
Worcester
May 6th

Autograph

Sent.

Worcester, May 6th, 1854

Hon. Stephen A. Douglas,

Sir,

Will you be so kind as to favor me with your autograph and by so doing very much oblige your humble servant

Henry D. Boyden
Rossville, Ga.
May 6th, 1858

Hon. S. A. Douglas: Dear Sir,

I take this opportunity of informing you that the Congressional papers which you kindly sent me, have been received, and you will please accept my thanks for the favor. I will be much gratified to receive any which you may think proper to send, whether a speech of your own or of any other member, or any paper whatever.

Most respectfully,

Your obedient servant,

John H. Buchanan.
The 1st Buchanan
Popville S.C.
May 6, 1858.
Walt, Speaker

[Signature]
Union Telegraph Office,
Clinton, May 6th, 1857.

Hon. S. A. Douglas, U.S. Senate

Sir:—The report I have seen in the papers of your Speech of the 29th ult., to be inserted in the volume of proceedings of your Senate, I take the liberty to solicit a copy from your hands.

Also, if convenient, the Patent Office Report for 1856 or 1857 either will answer my purpose.

Yours Respectfully,

W. D. Burdett
Clinton, Massachusetts.
W. O. Burdette
Clinton
May 6, 1858
Want Speech In
Hon. S. A. Douglas,
Washington, D.C.

Sir:

Pardon the liberty I take in thus addressing you; but a desire to peruse your last speech on Secompton has induced me thus to throw aside formality, and request of you a copy of the same. The newspapers have published but a brief report of it by telegraph, and as the lines are mainly under the control of the dominant party, I place but little reliance on their reports for accuracy. Our congressmen have their "pets" to look after, and as I am not one of the "select," I cannot consistently ask of them a favor of the kind.

Very Respectfully,

Fielding L. Cable
Paulding, Ohio.

May 6th, 1865
Felling's Cable  
Paulding  
Ohio,  
May 16, 1858.  

Walt Speeder,
Alex. Va.
May 6, '58.

Dear Sir,

I beg to acknowledge the favor you have done me, in sending me the Sup. Court decision in the Scott case.

I regard it as a great personal favor, and shall ever consider it as a distinguished proof of your kindness and politeness.

With the greatest respect for you, I desire to assure you, of my high personal and political friendship.

I am the favor to,

S. F. Chapman.

Hon. Judge Douglas.
New Collison
North Cemning
NY.
May 6, 1858.

Dear Sir,

I would be happy to receive your first and also last Speeches in the U.S. Senate upon the admission of Kansas under the Lecompton Constitution if you have them in printed form. If you will send them to me you will confer a favor upon an old Dilettante. Such other documents as you may have for distribution among your friends that you will send me will be thankfully received.

Very Respectfully Yours,

[Signature]

Hon. S. A. Douglas
Mar Collison
North Cemning
Dunbar Livingston Co., Ill.

Dear Sir,

I should like to receive the agricultural reports of the Patent Office if they can be had. If so, Douglas will please send them and oblige.

P.S. Cummings, P.M.
Honor M. A. Douglas, Senator, N.C.

Please accept my thanks for the "Patent Office Report on Agriculture" also for a copy of your noble speech delivered in the Senate March 22d, 1858 which I have read with a great deal of pleasure.

Any seed you have for distribution from the Patent Office would be thankfully received promptly attended to.

Yours

J. Dayton

Champaign

Frequor's Co.

Illinois

May 5th, 1858.
S. Hayton
Onarga, Ills.
May 5/58.

Thanks for Pat's film.
Counts deeds.
Sent Mar 6th 1858

bundle of 25 Speeches of 25 March 1858, to each
Mr. E. Beach—Speech of 9th Report of Speech 22.
Morris April 30 1858

Hon. S. S. Douglas—
Enclosed I send a
list of names in Kendall County
of whom to send C. F. Emmett's Speech
A copy each
Send also to
A. A. Fisher Esq. Ottawa 50 copies
Erie Waterman 11 50. 11
Andrews Eddleman—Hennepin 50. 11
Dr. Boal Lacons Ill. 50. 11
Dr. Fithian Danville Ill. 50. 11
Mr. McCullough Bloomington 50. 11
Redding & Hopkins Mont. Ill. 50. 11

I made a list sometime ago & supposed
I had sent it—but found it on
my table—I doubt whether the time
is favorable to you in this region
as it was a month ago—The Convgn
town at Springfield spoke too tamely

Yours truly

James McKinley
Urbana Champaign Co.
50 lines
F L Dickey
Morris Il's
April 30/58
Wanted a piece of
asphalt and close
Soto
AUGUSTINE, 6TH May 1858.

Dear Sir,

Will you, for "ancle long sync", do me the favor to meed me a copy of "Economis Report on the United States + Mexican boundary" publiced by Congress? I will much to use a copy.

I would thank you also for the
of your recent speeches on Kansas if publish. Those are meet at The South, who think a great error has been committed, by em-

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for as much away as is prohibited by attempting to force Economis Constitution on un-
mwilling people. But the South continue for right against force

But I will not force upon

Your most Sr. Sr. CORDWY.

Hon. S. A. Douglas.

A. AUGUSTINE, FLORIDA.
O. M. Howard
St. Augustine, Fla.
May 16, 1858,

Wants copy of Camps reports
Political

[Signature]
Liberty Square
May 6th 1859
Hon. Stephen A. Douglas

Dear Sir,

I shall not trouble the liberty to write to you as a friend for a long and respected man for the same and straight forward sense been tree formerly in the great National Democratic Measures, personal. The Kansas Debates, Act and how prime in your expected Gen. Pierce Administration. But when I proceed I must ask you not to be surprised at me for writing to you how do I know the kind of actions for my friend Judge Douglas at least it was not personally acquainted with your host, I wish to be if fortune chance to place me where you are, nor am I going to question your right of thinking or acting as you please. Then how the same privilege that our fellow Countrymen have been such to an astonished and surprised that you have made issue with the Administration. Then and National Sovereign and voted against into the Black Republicans. The party that seeks to destroy the Constitution and dissolve the Union must I be forced to strike the insult of the accused Abolitionists. That my friend Douglas has shot as some of my friends has known beforehand that you have gone to the opposite and I still have confidence in you. If I can and believe that you accept join the party that Mr. Burnham in Chicago and other States in 1854. The Party that called upon the Prince of Persia and other hard
Names during the campaign for President in 1856 or no Friend, Douglas & I can not be in 1856 or no Friend. Douglas & I can not be in the best 
and most public until I have some evidence of your guilt there is too bad but come out from among the 
Hawley Party. Friend & I know you don't like their company. Come among your old Friends and 
Give me respect for you once more I will unite no more in the United 
States. If you are it necessary i would like you to send me no answer if you. Please, My address is 
Liberty A Squire Lancaster Co. Pa.

Your truly, Humbly 
Servant

James M. Dunkel
James M. Kelchle
Liberty Square
Lancaster Co., P.
May 6/58
Political
Middletown, Butler Co. Ohio
May the 8th 58

Mr. H. A. Douglas
Sir,

Will you have the kindness to send me the speeches you have in printed form delivered by yourself on the Leebington Constitution

Very Respectfully
Simon Emrick
Simon Cheshire
Middletown, Ohio
May 6, 1858

Wants Speeches
Sterling, May 6, 1858


If agreeable to you will you please send me Tent Sent's report for 1857. If I had one or two copies I could make use of them to advantage in this quarter.

Yours respectfully,

James Salt
Sterling

Whiteside

Saratoga Mechanical
Dept. May 10, 58

S. 5430
James Gatto
Sterling N.Y.
May 6, 1858

Kent
Baltimore

Bach, May 6, 1858

Henry L. Douglass

Mr. Lincoln

At the suggestion of a personal friend, they have been unable to find a copy of the report of the explorations for a railroad from the Mississippi to the Pacific and desire a copy of Lieut. Galloping's report of the U.S. Astronomical Expedition to South America. Please excuse the liberty.

With every regard,

Henry L. Douglass
Sardis Post Office  
Panola County  
Mississippi  
May 1858

My S. A. Douglaston

Sir,

I hope you will pardon me for this troubling you, as I have any acquaintance in Washington.

Will you be so good as to send me your Speech on the Pacific Rail Road recently made by the Senate, Please also to send me three or four copies of your bill made at Kansas City.

I have seen that extract from your Speech, and was quite anxious to get those copies and in consequence found I hope you will not consider me intending it aael than I certainly do believe in your very P.ecially

I am Hopgood Post Master at Sardis, Mississippi
Carlisle May 6, 1858

Hon. J. P. & Douglas

Dear Sir,

I take this method of soliciting a copy of your late speech on the 5 hour argument.

Yours Respectfully,

J. M. Scott Kough
San Francisco May 17th

To J. Douglas

Dear Sir:

Let me renew an acquaintance with you once brought about by Xaime et Dantone at New Orleans with which I take great pleasure in referring to once your position on the Kansas question talked from New Orleans. I endorse & support you in your present position however humble my efforts tendeams are. I am located here & being an Israelite stand still among them of much influence we are all cooperating in your cause. I refer you as to my position to Mr. E. B. Widmer from our state both of whom know me. The former I admire believe I can reckon among your friends alas to Benjamin Eilidell & Curtis of Louisiana I desire to be of any use to you your may deem fit in the present political crisis. You can depend upon California in 1860
All the late elections in the United States have resulted in a triumph of the Douglas Democrats, as no state or even ourselves, can show this to their advantage. I am not desirous of pushing myself upon you as a young man; but I think the time is now come for every Patriot to his friend in favor of justice and patriotism. I have the honor to be,

[Signature]

P.S. Send me all documents important to the people, that I may see them.
A.J. Sabato
San Francisco
Califa.

May 1
Philada. May 6th 1858

Hon. Stephen A. Douglas, M. C.
Washington City

Dr Sir

Would you please send me a copy of your late last speech on LeCompton?

An autograph letter of yours would be very very acceptable; as I am collecting autographs of distinguished and learned gentleman, which constitutes one of my many weaknesses.

I remain your's respectfully,

Thos. W. Larsen
Post Office No. 456
Phila. Post Office
Penn.
A. H. Livermore
Boston, May
May 5, 1855.

[Signature]

6 Otis Place, Boston
May 6, 1855.

Dear Sir:

Please favor me with a copy of your last speech.

And oblige,

A. H. Livermore.

Hon. S. A. Douglass.
TO MACAULEY
Manchester
Rt.
May 11/58

MANCHESTER, May 4th, 1858

Dear S. A., Your letter of April 4th.
If convenient, please send me a copy of your letter speech on the Kansas bill, also note March 22/58.

Yours with respect,

S. Macaulay.
St. Louis May 6 1858

Sirs,

As this will be delivered to you by Mr. J. O. Green of this city he will, W. Washington, announce any aid that you can give him will be appreciated by him and kindly receive my many regards to Mr. D. your to,

J. E. Meredith
Warren Hl 14 May 68
Rev. J. H. Douglass

Not having an opportunity of
any speeches of Congress I
shall take it as favor of
Kindness to receive a
few of your and show
like to your and kindly
yours honor in the
Constitution together
with others
That given may please
to send to yours
humble servant and friend
Respectfully

John A. R. Pery
Mr. Keokuk House
Ewing's 6th May, 1858.

My dear friend —

I intended to have seen you but was detained till quite late upon business at the Department. I go back tomorrow morning, and wish to see what is going on in Illinois — Governor B— holds me in allegiance, but has directed me homeward with an order to his subordinates to change my address (head quarters) from Chicago to Olney my home — I could not learn much from him, though I was plain and frank as he professed. I neither begged nor promised nor will I let come what may — I go home to work in the discharge of my duties. to the position I occupy as well as to my business, and its friends to whom I am indebted — I will keep you advised.

Ever yours F. D. Preston

Frazier Douglas,
Y. L. Preston
of Olney, Ill. Washington, City
May 6, 58

Adviser of his
political position,
with Administration

W
Private

Sutliffwood House
23 6th  May, 1858

My dear friends — I intended to have seen you before leaving for the West but for the hurry to reach home — I had an interview with Governor Brown, without disclosing much information as to what was to be the course of the Administration with reference to the Mormons in Illinois. A particular friend of ours, Geo. T. Powers, came to Richards County, Illinois, wanted one or two days — I promised him you must send if you have to buy them on Judge D. B. Anderson — he is a rare shot in the wheel — and then you send them also to write to Judge D. B. Anderson requesting that you send them to — I write twicehinting you often —

J. B. Chandler, Esq.

(Sealed vol. 2, all to be read)
Jan W. Sanders,
Carlisle, Pa.
May 6th, 1858.

Wants Speech

Carlisle, May 6th, 1858
Hon. Mr. Douglas
Dear Sir,

I take this method of soliciting a copy of your able speech on the Lecompton Constitution.

Yours Rept,
James W. Sanders
Hornbekville, May 5, 1857

Hon. Stephen A. Douglas

S: Please send me a copy of your late address on the Kansas Compromise Question and also

Yours truly,

W. G. Strawn
Warrensburg, May 6/58.

Dear Sir,

Permit a stranger but at the same time a strong Anti-Secessite to request you to send me (directed to Warrensburg, Missouri) a copy of each of your speeches, reports or made at the present session on Kansas Affairs, as well as such as on such other subjects as you may be pleased to lend. Also the speeches of others on Kansas etc.

All favors thus received will be thankfully received by your friend of

Ob't Serve,

A. Welch

P.S. Please send also Buchanan's Kansas Messages, if you can conveniently obtain them.
Pension Office,
May 6, 1838.

Sir,

I have the honor to state that the facts set forth in the enclosed letter of Col. E. E. Layne, do not constitute a valid claim for pension or annuities of pension under existing laws. Children of Revolutionary soldiers are not entitled to pension, nor can they even establish and recover a claim which might have been recoverable if presented successfully by such soldiers while living.

With much respect,
Your Obdt. Servant,

[Signature]

Commissioner,

Hon. Stephen A. Douglas,
U. S. Senate.
Go O'Whiting
Council of Pension
Washington City
May 16, 1858.

Relative to claim
of C. Edye
for pension.