Greenville, May 12, 1858

Senator Douglass:

In Sir,

If you have a copy of the Volume of the Pacific Railroad Report (published by Congress) not distributed, and can spare them, I shall be obliged to you for them, as I wish to become acquainted with that portion of our Country. If you have none, and it would not be troubling you to write to get a copy of them, I should like it. Public Documents forwarded will be distributed in the eight quarter.

Fraternal Yours,

T. A. Challe
S H Challe
Greenville
Elyria Lorain Co. Ohio
May 12th 1858

Sir,

Please send a copy of your two last speeches on the Lecompton question to Hon. Elah Park at Avon Lorain Co. Ohio. Mr. Park has been a prominent Whig politician of this county & meeting him here found him a furiousDouglasian & wanting to see your two last speeches.

Yrs. M. A. Chapman

Hon. S. A. Douglas
Washington B.C.
Hanover N. H.
May 12th, 1868

Mr. Douglas

Dear Sir,

You had the kindness to write for me your autographs a few days since, and now I wish to ask if you will please send me a copy of your speech, or any which you may have at your disposal, which are likewise prominent.

Yours truly,

Franklin Pierce

Hon. S. A. Douglas,
Washington.
Dear Mr. Clay:\n
[Handwritten text]

Yours faithfully,

H. C. Crandall

Washington.
Saint Louis, May 24th.

Dear Sir:

It is my pleasant duty to inform you of the "Mercantile Library Association" of this city and solicitor an address or lecture from one of your friends at such a time as may suit you concern.

As it is the busy season, I hope you may find it practicable to grant an agent and afford our association this great pleasure of meeting you in a public manner. Be assured, in your complaisance, our agent will be very appreciated not only by our association but by our citizens generally, who all feel interested in our association and your visit to our city shall be made as pleasant as possible.

Yours, truly,

R.H. Davis

Hon. S.A. Douglas

Washington City.
R. M. Davis
Chairman
St. Louis, Mo.
Office of the Merchants’ Insurance Company,
CORNER OF GREENWICH AND FULTON STREETS.

New York May 12th 1858

Mr. Bow D. Douglas
St. Nicholas Hotel

Honored Cousin:

A select company of about 100 persons are to visit the Brooklyn Water Works tomorrow (Thursday) and request the pleasure of your company. Among the number are to be Mayors Dewell & Reeman and a host of our Democratic partizans and a very fine time is anticipated. Please give me early advice if you will attend and I will see you in regard to the matter in further. I was fortunate enough to be elected as Alderman at the recent election and have wheeled into the Democratic ranks in full force although nominated as a Citizens Candidate. Anticipating the pleasure of your company tomorrow Reeman

Yours Truly,

J. Eumias Douglas
Karocena
Washington, D.C.
May 12, '58

Dear Sir,

I have formed a new plan for a rail road to the Pacific which takes the subject out of the hands of Congress.

I will call upon you in a few days and explain it and ask of you a letter of recommendation to assist me in carrying the plan into effect.

Respectfully,

C. H. Fletcher

[Signature]

From: Stephen A. Douglas
Tojette Co., Iowa,
Illoria, May 12th, 1858

Mr. Douglas: I received the favor of your letter on last mail which I have read and also some of my friends and I can cheerfully say to you that the course pursued by you in relation to the Kansas matters has gained you many friends in this county. And I hope that Lecompton Borough Constitution may be smashed to pieces so as never to be seen again for its nothing more than a swindle on the free people of Kansas.

Thank you for the favors you have sent me.

Samuel Harper.
Samuel Harper
Hypio, Iowa.

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May 12
Levi P. Hurburt

Davenport May 12, 1857

Dear S. A. Douglas Dr.

W. S. I, Washington

Enclosed I send you more of my communications and I hope you will keep on reading until you have finished the preceding "hike" and its bookers out of bed!

What think you of the propriety of promulgating new laws, the formation of a Democratic Party, in this part of the County; that shall have the old Democratic Creed for its platform, with the motto of Sanguine Sovereignty — for its ensigns, while it repudiates all attempts — either in the North or at the South, to coerce the people of any territory into the adoption of any particular State Constitution, much acceptable to the men in the Chain of States? Such an attempt would be crowned with success if it is now politic to commence this work.

Yours Truly

Levi P. Hurburt
Geo. C. Hubbell

Claverport, Iowa.

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Springfield May 1868

Mr. St. Donaldson
Dear Sir

If you will furnish me with such documents as you desire circulated with your Bank or I will mail them to such persons as I know will be of advantage to you with my best wishes for your success in future nights against wrong.

I am and your friend

Char. W. Smith
Charl. Hurst
Springfield
A.D. 1769
May 13th 1758
Wants from the
300 lbs to perculate
W. W. Lambert

Bonus. Ills.

1858

Bonus. May 12th 1858

Dear Sir,

Will you be so kind as to send me a set of Patent office report of the Mechanical Department and any much things.

Yours Truly,

W. W. Lambert, Ph. B.

Bonus. Boone Co.

Illinois

P.S. My office is so small that my head is not off yet although I am anti secomplion. Etc.

Set Much Dank to May 18th 1858.
May 12, 1858
Maryville, Tenn.

Hon. S. A. Douglas
Dear Sir,

Will you please favor me with some pamphlet, speech or speeches favoring the extension of the territorial limits of the U.S. States? I do not specify any particular document knowing what you will know what will answer better than I can tell you.

Please forward them shortly if you can conveniently, and oblige your obedient,

S. H. Owen.
Sol. H Owen
Marysville
Sen.
May 13th 1858

To atford Trumbull Co.,

Honor, Stephen A. Douglas
Respectfully,

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your speech delivered in the Senate of the U.S. March 28th 1858, for which please accept my warmest thanks.

And by the way, our P.M. being a strong abolitionist, man has written to Mr. Pugh wo has this day sent a mail bag full of Pub. Doc., to his friends here. I wish you to send to my address some doc., as we are getting up a good market here for Douglas stock and we fear Mr. Pugh has an eye to the fact.

Yours respect fully S.L. Pierce.
Mr. Evans will send 20 pecks of the peppers on hand to Mr. Penn.
Chicago, May 12th, 1858

Hon. S. A. Douglas,

Sir,

I have just seen a report of certain remarks of yours in relation to the present state of public sentiment in the United States. You are described as having said that the county of Lake had endorsed Buchanan in the county convention, being the only county out of which I could not dominate. This I can have no complaint of great injustice (unintentionally, of course) to the Democratic party. I know the facts of which I speak—The delegates from Wisconsin.
who were elected by themselves, they being as was then understood, the only Buchanan man from in the County. Thence and the other office helders had all along predicted that they were wrong clear then and our judicial destruction. The Convention met at Charleston. The delegate from every other town in the County was Douglas Davis & Redding. Encouraging them course was off and but very strong by vote of the Convention. The publically burned which was done in open Convention. Breeden and two other were openly accused themselves for part was elected a delegate to Charleston and therefore the Vandergraff delegate voted. This is a true history of the Convention in Dodd County. And great was the indignation and disgrace among the Democracy of the County when was first sent the papers that Nelson & the other bad gone into the books Convention.

Of the same opinion we advised that the President of this Convention is by the same law, almost unanimously with you on their great question thinking that you will decide the liberty shown taken in any matter.

Very respectfully yours.

W. Phillips.

W. B. I should Instruct from you at West Wheeling East 20.

(Shot Agreed Report May 1748).
O.R. Singleton
May 12, 58.

Rich. Head 13th May 58
Judge Douglass

I remind you of your promise to leave your list of books examined to see if you want from me a copy of Gilliss' Astronomical Expedition to the Southern Hemispheres. If convenient to spare it I will be obliged by receiving it.

John Henry
O.R. Singleton
At Vernon Ky.
May 12/58

To repay Attorney Ford two long
weeks spent familiarizing myself
with your

Ministry report and speech. I have an

interview with them (Attorney Cortney) to

keep up the pressure. I have no more

the Kansas people is definitely Congress

not to with the people of Kansas

the Nation. None will they face a

Constitution upon a people against this

will—Not their acts and nor

sanction the principle of open

terror. I cannot comprehend it,

but if it means what the President

said, that majoring can change

constituting speech to the occasion
people of the Puriitans shall try to settle the matter as to slavery. If they will do this the operation of the slave trade can unite with them in 1820. The matter has been what is wrong for the slave state again will soon restore the Union by the Constitution of the same time. The leading men of the "Union party," to reform the government, drive out fraud, and corruption and maintain the integrity of the Constitution as the Union. All are defined in the name of the general good. There is no doubt that the English are against the custom of temperance. If slavery is from a standpoint must have an flag. Respectfully,

E. Smith

From some extract. From the United States, the law that is the same in the city I last visited, the subscriber, and one in the American Copy.
May 12th

Mr. A. H. Hunsab

Mail 3

Washington city

Miss

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From Mr. Douglass,

1st. A Package of Speeches & Resolutions

and we will take pleasure in distributing them.

The Republicans, and especially Senator Quintard's
speeches—apparently with much pleasure—especially
since the record of their votes against the Enfranchisement
Bill. They have very few Administration Democrats—so we
should say Decomponent Democrats in our County,
we are as well known as our men or as, and they—within
the last few days, like the President, in the "Washington
Union," have been "shouting down their colors," and
"rounding us." Long Tom of Chicago is doing his utmost
to pour the seeds of discord, within our ranks
with a view of course—of defeating us at once in
the next Legislature—and having himself elected
to the foresman position. We have frequently heard
of late, that the Decomponent Democrats will coalesce
with the Republicans—for if defeat we do not
believe they will, nor do we believe they will go even
to far, except in Chicago, as to double the Democratic
Candidate. The rumor we believe to be one of Long
Johns manufacture—and do not think it will assume
a dangerous aspect.

We believe like the Israelites of old, that our
Cause is just it must prevail—but again like
the Israelites we will have to fight like good soldiers.

As the next Legislature all right—we will
Dear to work with the same zeal than we did in 1806. If you can possibly take time, while surrounded with your present arduous duties, to assign us our duties, we would be happy to receive a line from you.

With great esteem we remain, Your obedient Servant's friend.

Nica & Watts

P.S. A combination of past favors in the way of Pardon, 
Pending C. would be very much appreciated.

A. LTEW

[Signature]
Aurora, Ind.

Ames, Ind., May 18th, 187[?]

Dear Sir,

Not being personally acquainted with you although formerly from the same state I hope you will excuse my promptness and grant the request I wish you to favor me by. The favor I wish is this; will you send to me the 1st vol. of "Essay's Reports on Musician Poetry" I have a particular use to put it to. And if you could I would take it as a great favor.

Very truly yours,

John C. Yelving.

Please give me an answer.

16 S. A. Douglas
Washington, D.C.