Newburyport 29th May 1858.

Dear Sir,

May I ask the favor at your house to call on Mr. Bales and Senator and get them to copy the enclosed advertisement of the International Union Club on Monday or Tuesday next before the adjournment of Congress for the cause of our Country, and if they will not do it for motives of patriotism without pay, I wish you would send it to some influential Editor in your Congressional District, who will take the Agency of the Club, and put the Notice in his paper accordingly.

With Most Respect,

Very Obediently, O. Day Batch

Before next in State have over 1,500,000 legal votes as agents & members of this Club, who will go for the new Union of this American Republican Party.
To Mr. Stephen A. Douglas,
United States Senator
Washington, D.C.

An answer is respectfully requested on Tuesday next.

Yours truly,

[Signature]

Newburyport, May 23, 1862

Newburyport Free
The weary, the tired, and the sick gathered around the fires. The music was loud and cheerful, and the air was thick with the scent of wood smoke. The children played games, while the adults talked and laughed. The night was dark, but the stars shone bright and the moon gave a soft glow, making the campsite look like a fairy tale.

At last, the sun began to rise, and with it came a new day. The travelers woke up, stretched their limbs, and continued their journey. The day was long, but the promise of new adventures kept them going. As they walked, they talked and shared stories, creating bonds that would last a lifetime.

The night brought with it a sense of peace and tranquility. The stars glistened in the sky, and the fire crackled softly. The children fell asleep around the fire, their faces illuminated by the flames. The adults sat quietly, observing the beauty of nature and the wonder of the world around them.

The day was long, but the promise of new adventures kept them going. As they walked, they talked and shared stories, creating bonds that would last a lifetime.
Shaltowne, December 8th, 1784

To Sir John Harland,

Washington,

My dear sir,

The late disaster of the United States, which you know to be in its own interest, has come to extremity. To remove the late misfortunes, I am now about to deliberate the last decisive measures for the nation.

I am now prepared to make some division of the present army, necessary for the reorganization of the party. Let us then consider its interests, and make the necessary arrangements for the future.

I have been informed of your decision to proceed with the necessary measures of the party. Let us then consider its interests, and make the necessary arrangements for the future.

Yours truly,

[Signature]

Samuel Fooley
Washington May 29/58

Dear Sir: In your favor,

contain your remarks on the Pacific R. R. has been read and read by your friends with much interest and at the great solicitude to read it. If your friends I am induced to write you for at least 100 nos. of said speeches to supply the offices of the Republican papers in this State have been struck with consternation with the coarse adopted by the New York Tribune and consequently at a loss to know how to answer their prejudices.

Respectfully,

[Signature]

May 29/58

R.W. Burton
Washington, D.C.
The Republicans fear that the tariff course we are taking may not go far. I presume as they are looking beyond the immediate aspect of the question, I am hoping for a settlement to that opinion for well. I can't think that such a settlement can be made without a fair settlement. What deatures itself forces that some action is to be taken. I believe when anything is to be done, the name of the person, the man, can I get to believe they can be helped? A day of that to such an extent as to make the people of the Southern States yet without. We are not that the States, my party holds the favor of our candidates for some time last year. We may yet be entitled conseravatly to be. I think of the party, of interest but remain as ever very truly yours.

R.W. Briston
Gideon Granger
Camden, N.Y.
May 29


My Dear Sir:

I have some time since in accordance with the desire of the officers of the County Agricultural Society, extended to you an invitation to deliver the address before the society at the coming fall exhibition on the 29th day of September. As we soon have to commence our arrangements would you inform me whether your many labors are such as to allow you accepting the invitation.

I will add nothing to my former letter, but only reiterate my hope that you can be with us and so many new ones at that time.

An early answer is desired.

Yours very truly,

Gideon Granger
Sec. Sec. N.Y.
Canonsburg Pa.,
May 29th, 1858.

Dear Sir,

I would like to get some of the best speeches delivered in the Senate on Kansas and Nicaraguan affairs. If you have delivered any speeches on these questions I would be very happy to receive a copy of them.

By complying with my request, you will very much oblige,

Yours truly,

Thos. B. Kleine
Thor B. Klise
Camousburg
1820
H. M. McCARTY,
Editor Bardstown (Ky.) Gazette,

And Correspondent of the Louisville Daily Courier,

Will remain in Philadelphia a few weeks longer, in order to complete his series of Letters now being published, under the caption of Philadelphia as seen by a Kentucky Editor.

His Gazette has an extensive Circulation, West and South, and is recommended as an excellent Medium of Advertising. Business Enterprises noticed in detail through his editorial columns, or in his “Correspondence” with Southern Papers. Persons wishing to see him will please address a note through Blood’s Dispatch.

REFERENCES.
M’ALLISTER & BROTHER, DR. J. PANCOAST, WM. DULTY, M. M’MICHAEL.
Philadelphia, May 29th.

My dear Citizen,

Desiring you many years hence Kentuckey and free State, I wish to know whether you know any location in your state for a democratic editor? I wish to settle in a growing town or village — in some place where a new paper is needed, or where my interest could be purchased in a paper already established.

In regard to my capacity, etc., I can refer you to any member of the Kentucky delegation, or to Mr. Sturtevant, if the Louisville Democrat.

Please send me a line and oblige one who has always been your friend and admirer, and who is none
she less so on account of recent
issues in our party.

Respectfully,

H. M. McCarthy,

of Barstow, Ky.
A.M. McCarty
Bardstown
Ky.

5/29
50
60
Mr. S. A. Douglas,

Dear Sir,

Your reports and speeches is thankfully received and acquiesce in them and if it is not

Yours Truly,

PC Address

L. S. P. Moore

Marseilles, LaFollette, Co. Illinois

May 27th 1885

(April 20th)
May 1st, 1858

Judge Douglas,

Respectfully,

Yours, April 20th accompanied by President's Messages and papers, I have just read your great speech on the Pacific R.R. Bill as that is a measure in which this portion of the country is directly interested. Since we have never read a description of the different routes if it would not be asking too much I would take it as a great favor if in your power you would send me a copy of Government surveys & accompany documents of the several proposed routes.

I remain your true friend,

[Signature]
W. H. Noble
Le Roy, Ills.
May 24, 1858.

Political

Ceo
H. O'Keely
New York.

1858

New York, May 29, 1858

Judge Douglass,

Dear Sir: As you were the first, and have always been foremost in advocating the proposed Atlantic & Pacific Telegraph, it rejoices me particularly to find that circumstances have recently combined in Congress to favor the project so as now to give your bill success; and thus, by it, make one of the greatest events in the History of the World.

Everybody says the bill should long ago have passed. For it was a community more luminous and, hoping that Congress may sustain your bill so fully, I remain

Your truly,

James O'Keely
Manchester N.H.
May 19th, 1836

Hon. S. Douglas
Dear Sir,

Grateful as I am for past favors, I desire to state further to
encroach upon Your Noble generosity, and to solicit at this time a copy
of Your late Speech delivered in the Senate of the United States, and also
such other documents as on 1st May
will commence to send in
relation to the Outrage, lately committed
in the Gulf by British Cruisers.

I trust I may soon forget the
disinterested kindess of yourself and
estimable lady while temporarily
employed by you during the late
winter in directing document. Nor
do I desire to, and I trust moreover
that I may at some future time
be enabled to return the favor in
proving myself Your Most Obedient,

[Signature]

[Address]

[Date]

[Envelope]

[Postmark]
For the great cause in which you are enlisted,
with an ardent desire for your continued health and prosperity
among us, in order that you may
be vindicated for us the great
cause of popular rights at all times
and in all places, holding them
up to the view of the American
people as inalienable and ineradicable.

I have the honor to remain
your unremembering, though
affectionate and remembered
friend.

Giles Ani Perkins
David Langethal's
Manchester, W.I.
Illinois

Danvers Township No. Lean County

My Dear Sir,

I wish you to send me the Patent office Report and I still want you to send me the Journal of the Senate of 1857 which shows the Vote of that body on the Kansas question in relation to that repeal of the Kansas, as it is called by the Republicans in the Kansas Debates. It was stated here that the Democratic Party is always in the wrong, and I differ with the Republican on these things. I am one of the officers of this Township and I think it is my duty to have you to inform us of the course of the Party so that we may be ready for them on all sides and also to send me word where I can get the best Democratic paper in the United States and the price I want one of truth, the truth and nothing but the truth.
I wish you to send me one of all of the leading speeches of the Democratic members of Congress all the time as long as I live and you are a member of Congress on either side of the question, send me any and all of the important questions in either House and recall your turn Express soon if mine be passible that if you would send speeches to the Counties that is so closely tied it mine secure your Relections I pray and wish you too to be elected one of the United States Senate because I consider that you are the true Star of the West and all of the United States. Read your speeches that you made in the House on the Mexican War. I read of your speeches ever since then till I left the South you may tell David Thiel that one of these old Southern Democrats is in Illinois hoping to see the Democratic Party. I had always and so you would do well to send speeches all over the Prairie of Illinois and Especially to those Counties that are so class on the question send to me and others that they may read for themselves if you would do these things send me of these speeches all the time. Read so these things as fast as you can do as and several of them and as I am reading over these parts I can defend the cause. Better I must close my letter for fear that I wrong your Patience. Please comply with these things yours with respect

John W. Swindell

To Stephen A. Douglas

Post office

New Grove McLean County Illinois

Tell me Reid that I wish him good luck all the days of his life and all the Rest of the Democratic Party of the United State that is not these kinds that will do so say any thing.
Mr. L. A. Douglas Sir,

It is high time for you to look at these, and think it all over some of the Republicans say that they are with you on the course that you have taken.

Now Sir, please state to me and also to any official report how far the Missouri Compromise Line went west if further than that State. You state in one of your speeches that you tried to extend the Compromise Line and the North and the South would not help, and then as you were a chairman of the Committee of Territorial you of New to put that in shape. And so Lotta.

Your Wills respect and obedient

John H. Swinelle

Ed L. A. Douglas

May the 27, 1838

Please in haste.

[Signature]
Plymouth, Richland Co., Ohio,
May 27th, 1855.

DA Douglas,
Washington, D.C.

Dear Sir:

I am not on the reserve, that part of the habitually overshadowed with the "rings of the day," conspicuously and prominently among which is the darkest of all of them, "black Republicanism."

Notwithstanding all this, there seems to be some general opinion with the people and, that is, that Douglas is right and ought to be sustained.

In the towns, in conversations with Post Masters, through which I pass, I find that they, with few exceptions, are favorably disposed towards you, and in favor of the views you maintain. Thank you for late speeches forwarded to me.

As the Yankee said, "You contented race, meet me that Pacific Survey Counsel you."

Yours respectfully,

Dr. Whel
Thor M. Ward
Plymouth
Ohio

5-29
Lecompton, Kansas - May 29, 1858

Sir,

I have just discovered, upon opening the box of books, you enabled me to get - that the most valuable one of all to me is missing - Vol. 3. of Railroad Reports. Either the box has been opened on the way in we omitted to get it - the latter most probably. Please do the great favor of forwarding it to me. Have sent to me here by express - or, if not here to me - care of John Nahlau, St. Louis, Mo.

Will you also do me the favor of sending me copies of a letter of Dr. D. Jordan to House on subject of Kansas Half-Breed, transmitted about 10th inst. - also of the Bill which passed House (hence refused Senate) - relating to Courts in Territory. Also of any Bill upon subject of Railroads in Kansas - particularly of Kansas Valley Road.

If they in this part of Kansas do chalk from hard times - clear, bright sunshine they are undeserved.
and victory. I am still acting in the Board
openly nearly every Sunday in answer to Compton. I learned
heaven last night that a radical Administrators office
holder, said that a secret organization was being formed
for West Compton though. It was secret so as to en-
brace the Free-State men particularly three clerks
at office under it. That is the only vet here in the Free-State
rank who really want Compton, and they are afraid to
say so. The people are all right. This secret affair may be-
gar. I am glad however. I am so soon in the hands of it
it is being closely watched. I when the forces of such a thing
can be had a rigorous onslaught will be made upon it.
You may guess how others Compton is when the office-
holder under it, though with the occasional adjournments are afraid
At say so, but must resort to midnight lodgers. A week later
the war is being made on John by his former friends. Most
Shouting Adairians have come to light of a great order of assass-
in. One day in and then see it in the papers. It is not
rumor but veritable reality. A poor understanding of
the war between the democrats & conservative Free-State men. We
are starting an organization to carry the Oct. election. Show
this to the Judge.

Your Truly,

Wm. V. Neer