New York June 22, 1852

Dear Sir,

Are you likely to be here in the course for the future months. I received a letter from Mr. D. Whiting, my only brother in MI, requesting me to visit them. My sister has very little, and have ever partake in Frederick, W. M. & I. Mrs. Vincent with her in all I do, I understand the idea of Col. Ing. and my husband are Douglas friends.

How and will do all in this power to place my forefathers before the people of California as third next president. The platform's choice as of the little giant does not win off the track the second time, and to those in his friends. The shall be our third president. Have all things arranged that I can do upon the inside of the power in my support. If the little giant does not give me the lead evidence of his fidelity and appreciation of My efforts and sacrifice, then make for this future term. He shall feel the power on election day. I may need should bear my mind in at which I feel like to be the turning point. I am with all his friends and Mrs. Efforts I take care to be a hard struggle.
To remove the disabilities of Democracy. I feel this confidence of just results, and then to be included in the best offices of government. When they come thought of being in the hands of men who are not the best and not the most careful to the interests of their constituents. The preparing of papers, etc., and the throwing of these papers, etc., into the hands of men who will make use of them for a profit. I write to you in the name of my friend M. L. D. W. P. S. and to express the regret that I cannot be at the public service. I have been absent from the public service for a long time, and I have been absent from the public service for a long time. I have been absent from the public service for a long time. I have been absent from the public service for a long time.
I shall be with you soon. I shall leave for California immediately after
your Ste. Election. As my only desire
to the Blue Rio. Return, I Lee 2nd
there front. The states "Old Bunk"
has done his best to make me
with many of his best friends. And
He shall do The More. Take me.
This intriguing Mr. Buller have made.
Sesquicent. I shall Not have many
personal interviews with you. I will write
you, and keep you posted up in all
My Course. Do may be found important
to me to Conspire My trial in Chicago
I may find a Judge of Content. With my
People of do. I shall stick like a log
at first very late. I have many letters to
Write to The Curious Bishop of The Church
At Rome. I do he that I go to New Orleans-
Take boat and land forth for California
On the Air. Your family. Keep your own
Counsel in that be true. To your Cause.
On your true friend, Complice.
Limestone P.O.
Clarion Co.
June 28, 1858

Sir,

Although a stranger to you but a Pennsylvania anti-Nebraska Democrat and also one of which we have a greatly re-
sember in your old a Douglas
man for President in 1860. The
Clarion now to stand when we did in
1856 by the great principles of popular sovereignty, liberty, slave annomacy in
the Democratic platform of June 1856
and Kansas-Nebraska act of 1854 and
solently protest against the Complicating
Kansas into the Union as a State by act
of Congress under the so-called Nebraska
Constitution by the English peoples. We
have a fairly large Demo Majority in thi
Constitution, about 1800, and bid our Lemuel
friend, and it has been but one by Rigle 1
for Leconom — our County Convention,
assembled at Clarion on to day a week
ago, after an act organized the ball
omea by the City committee, offering
the Leconom Constitution in the shape of
James Leconom Ely, for re-nomination
as our next Governor, by acclamation,
but in this their calculations were frustrated
by us entire offering a new man, 
yellow corn in the minority, but made a good
show in Convention out of 56 delegates,
than 23 and a concluding majority but a
very good expression in a County where the
only our candidate presealed it was against
but of course the Leconom once common
his instruction for Ely, but showed he
appointed will be better beyond doubt —
as I was a member of the Convention that
attended him before and he was a bitter
pill for a large portion of our Democrats
to swallow, and now he is on our state
now than ever — perhaps the King of the
Constitutional Convention May 1830. It admi-
rsable to nominate a new man, but the
usage of the party is to turn a Constitu-
tion — but why not air when — as we
call Daniel Barclay he is a man
when he did not carry out our own prin-
ciples. Before the Convention closed it
offered a lot of Resolutions endorsing the party
of Mr. Jackson administration this I am unable
accepting that in relation to Kansas affairs
which we so carefully but powerfully issued.
They were conservative anti-secession
upheld, alas the Leconom once again
offered a lot of Resolutions but the Convention
failed to carry Ely — also consider
one opposing of your friends. I have
thought Walker but the Senate ordered
This
then
men Ely & Rigle has been standard
of their Leconom accounts to the
County — for this reason I am writing
you. Neither be asking too much of you
To send one a package if you have
Items of your speech delivered May 22, 18.
in Senate on the bill for the admission of Kansas into the Union - I trusted and I
felt assured them to advantage - one
of if we can make a break into the
Lecompton men ranks - I think Secu-
=Defy - I don't think there can be
a Lecompton Comapny men elected in
Purins next election at least I hope
command to the long to a Lecompton Club allig - our
black ticket is firm as already as
my say it is low annum taintled with Lec-
00500000 - which I am permitted in for true -

The Counties around us are pretty well divided on this Kansas question - but concur and be
long of them must once light on the subject
in fact the mass are and understand
the question of the Aide the Lecompton men
could make but a small squad - This is
the reason why I wrote letter to have
some good document to distribute amongst
them. I am able to think of anything more
effective an by writing than yours of 22
and also from my Companie on Kentucky
If you have them and think worth while
you ought send a package to Mr. Read say

To Col. O. L. Ambler or Clinton as they
earn Antilgate - both strong Antilgate

Tompkins is doing a ought time I
am going up a club - if you can get one
the farther - you will on much advices -

E. D. Grant
El Grant
Limestone
Clinio Co. Pal.
June 28/58

Political
Bellefontaine, Logan Co. Ohio,
June 28th 1858.

S. A. Douglas,
Washington City,

Dear Sir:

Please accept our thanks for your public documents; they will be properly circulated among our friends. Many black Republicans exhibit an eagerness to read anything they say or write, of course, as far as my means, in the distribution of books enable me, I furnish them the requisites.

On Wednesday last, I was in Cincinnati, and held a conversation with Mr. Johnson, editor of the "Empire," and the newly appointed Postmaster; secretly he is a warm friend. This office is worth $10,000 a year, an object almost sufficient by large to induce any politician to play the mock friend of Buchanan.—$40,000, four years salary; only think of it! Any object to the city, was as enabling to start, with some others, a Douglas Paper: we can obtain, without much effort, fifteen hundred subscribers, but I expect to say that the early parties to our object were the immediate want of the amount demanded, namely: $60,000 dollars about the 15th of the present month, I offered to purchase the Sandusky Registar, published at Sandusky City, Ohio.
But the parties refused to bind themselves not to start another paper.

Cook, its principle editor will in a short time take charge of a paper in company with Will's, late post master at Columbus, which will be friendly to your and your cause.

Well knowing that that cannot not be bettered, I of course took no further action in the purchase of the newspaper which at present co. Mr. Bill & Cook informed me as not approved to your present sentiment. I took particular pains to show them that the sentiment which you now maintain are the same which you have always supported and are the principle feature of the "Kansas Nebraska Bill."

In a day or two I will be at Toledo to observe and contest the motions of Jim Steedman, Judge Hall of Burgess as to be hung. I want Ramsey just forward me nomination. He is John's Warm friend. Mr. Kelly wanted it and would give this eye for the nomination. He can get it - we cannot trust him. He is a Running.

Ben Stanton is home - he shows no hostility of any sort.

I have removed to Bell fontaine which will be my place of residence in future. Very respectfully yours, The [illegible].
Thos. W. Ward
Bellefontaine, Ohio
June 28. 1858.

Political

Wm.
Slaves. A Douglas, her first President of the United States,
Like the Gold of California, the more she's rubed, the
Brighter she shines.
June 28, 1858

Hon. A. Douglas Dear: I take the liberty of addressing you to urge you to come to Washington before the election and to let the people be aware that you are the best man for the House. I am old and infirm in years but hope to live out to see you take the President's chair. As you are aware the first step by your opponents now is to defeat you for the U.S. Senate. I don't think they can do it but the people who desire the most able and learned man will be happy to do it. Much of it all depends on your own action to meet it and to show the people how your opponents are arming a double bolt against you that they cannot outvote you.

Judge Kelley is at home and during the summer was meeting some religious men. I hear the Standing Committee is offering the third district but you cannot be elected to the Senate nor can you be a President. From New York I hear of a new paper in the south will close you in 500 dollars. Kelley is at the heart of the fight. The contest will be the greatest we have had in all the South. Don't let them bring it yet. All will do it but if they do it to feel how the old Rebels of Whig and Democratic at all events. I think you will have more people.

Then you will be President. Kelley is not willing to yield. I am going to give this letter to Judge Kelley personally and speaking of the contest. We shall use every effort to defeat him this fall.

Yours Respectfully, W. H. Clay.

P.S. I was told that it will not take the House to put up at your house. My Broke House is not half as large as your house. I pay for interest from 10 to 20 percent on 45,000 dollars. I will put money for you and will oppose you.
Judge Kelley may both the county but not withstanding
we have elected one and two members to the legislature this
will vote for your jail. Not here even to give us a hand.

[Bottom right corner]

Dear Mr. Hill,
Middletown, June 29, 1854

Mr. L. P. Douglas:

21 Sept.

Isn't the establishment of a democratic paper at Galena, a city in a county of over 20,000 inhabitants, of sufficient importance to you to call for the least attention on your part? As between me & the people of Knox Co, I am confident that a word of interest in your favor would set the paper going & as to my sincerity in your support, I would hardly have sacrificed my position as editorial correspondent for the New York Herald—my position here at home has stood out in opposition to my brother's paper had not been activated by stronger motives than the support of a journal — nothing short of association devotion to what I conceived to be the right would have induced me to be defiant as I have been.

In looking at the matter, you must remember that— you are not asked upon for money, all that is required is an expression of interest on your part, for the success of the enterprise; note such evidence as given I am not willing to engage therein. I have here therefore solicited your views of you have not been fit to favor me therewith. For your late speech a copy of which I am just in receipt of, accept my thanks, it has my hearty concurrence. Let me know how you stand toward a den. journal of J.

Very truly, M. F. Dickey

Middletown, Aug. 20, 54.
Important
aujourd'hui 125
The Integrity of the Democratic Government

The Democratic party has, and always has had, two distinct characteristics: first, a devotion to the principles of the Constitution, and, second, a preservation of the Federal Government. We have the right to expect that the party will be willing to win by the forces of the Constitution. The latter of these depends on the former: without that, the victory will be a hollow one, for the Federal Government has not authorized in plain and express words that, by the force of mere alliance in the Constitution, we shall be able to secure our ends.

It results from a principle, that underlying the Federal Government is a Federal Constitution. An organization that desires to administer public affairs at any time must deal with it and, therefore, a preservation of the Federal Government is the foundation of all. This is what we have been contending for and fighting for, and it has been the foundation of the internal peace and prosperity of the States, and with the States, and will perpetually be the basis of our constitutional and federal government, to the principles of which we are devoted, to the principles of which we are dedicated, and to the principles of which we are dedicated, for the strengthening and the perpetuation of the Federal Government.

The Democratic party in the Federal Government has a strong interest in the success of the Constitution, and we trust that we may be able to secure its victory by the force of the Constitution. We have been contending for the success of the Constitution, and we trust that we may be able to secure its victory by the force of the Constitution.
SEWING MACHINES.

COPE & BAKERS FAMILY.

SEWING MACHINES.

These machines are superior to any others ever manufactured. They are made of the best materials, and are constructed to meet the requirements of every class of work. The prices are moderate, and the machine is warranted to meet the specifications of any other machine in the market.

Prices:
- $15
- $25
- $30
- $60

They are made in a wide range of sizes, and are easy to use. They are furnished with a complete set of instructions, and are warranted to be satisfactory in every respect.

MISCELLANEOUS.

1839.

OHIO WHITE MILK.

These celebrated spring milk is made from the finest ingredients. It is sold in bottles, and is warranted to be the purest milk in the market.

THE INK TRADING COMPANY.

James J.

BUTLER

INK MANUFACTURER

25 William Street, New York.

ESHELY'S

INK.

LEAFLET.

INK MANUFACTURER

25 William Street, New York.

ESHELY'S

INK.
I assured you before I left Washington City, I should look after your interests in Cincinnati; and I have now to say I have not neglected a single opportunity to comply with my engagement. Our mutual friend Washington McLean has lately returned from the District of Columbia apparently as strongly in favor of advancing your interests as he was during the National Democratic Convention. The "Engineer," on Sunday last, took open ground against the pretended friends of the Administration in Illinois. An article which I prepared myself, bearing down in severe terms upon the late Administration Convention at Springfield, was considered a little
too bold to commence writing. I expect, however, if I shall remain in the paper (and I see nothing to the contrary at present) to give it to the public in a short time through the columns of the Engineer. I enclose an article from another paper, which takes ground against your enemies in Illinois, but contrary to my own wishes, also repudiates some of your friends in Indiana.

I write to assure you that everything will be right in a little while, and that you will see the Engineer boldly supporting your re-election to the Senate. Were it not that I know this to be the feeling and the absolute determination of MeLean, I would not continue in the office a day, for I wish to be numbered, as ever, among your friends. Mr.

Harri will take possession of the Post Office of Cincinnati day after tomorrow. Can you not write a line to Cincinnati?

Very truly yours,

Geo. P. Buell.
Galesburg, Illinois, June 29th, 1858.

Hon. S. A. Douglas,

Chicago, Ill. Yours favor of the 7th inst., was received by me and on return upon my most sincere thanks for the same, as well as for the very valuable text which accompanied it.

I have not received a package of your speech upon the 'State of Politics in Illinois,' yet, and if you have not already sent them - a hundred or so copies, be used to your advantage at this time, and we would be glad if you would send them forthwith.

Esquire Pickie (Dr. N. Pickie) of Atkinson in this county, the leading Democrat of his place (as of course you are well aware), paid us a visit yesterday, for the purpose of proposing to the party men at Galesburg, the propriety of getting up a good old fashioned 'demonstration' at Atkinson, such as will make up the third that stands in '56, and open this year of those who are half inclined to side with the Republicans at Administration Democrats to their proper course. - Such as Niles - anyhow so far as our section of the County is concerned, show to the world, and especially to Cook, Carpenters, Reid and the administration just when we stand. Mr. Pickie did not meet with a dissenting voice here. It is proposed to leave the matter (as to time) entirely to your options.
Abingdon is a good central point, yet, while
on Democrats ofSaluting my proposition
that Abingdon shall be the point for the dem-
onstration, on confidentially express to have you with
us during the early part of the Campaign, at least
two or three days, to visit around through amongst the
people, for there are numbers of good men here who,
while they are now politically opposed to your views
upon an acquaintance with you, Change around I
give you their utmost support.

Your Truly Your &
Political Friends

[Signature]

[Address]

[Stamp]
My Dear Sir,

I take great pleasure in complying with the request of the Committee to forward you the accompanying letter of invitation. And I desire to add my own earnest wish that your convenience and inclination may lead to a favorable reply.

[Handwritten notes: 'Mr. Adams; Springfield; Map. Dated June 30, 1855.']
There will be a large gathering of gentlemen of distinction from abroad, to whose people we shall be glad of an opportunity to show by a hearty welcome in what estimation you are held in this latitude.

Very truly yours,

Geo. Ashmun

Oct. 25th, 186...
O. G. Bomhard
Albany, N.Y.
June 30, 1856

[Signature]

P.S. You will recollect I wrote to you before

[Script in margin]

[Signature]

O. G. Bomhard
13th 1856
[Cursive handwriting]
Hon. S. A. Douglas

June 30, 1858

I have been told within a day or two that if you should make a personal application to E. Vanderbill (The Commissioner) for that money you wanted you would get it on such securities as you could give. I was told just this without explanation. I don't know, or rather am not acquainted with him. I thought I would communicate the matter to you.

Yours,

C. Bushnell
Washington, D.C.
July 7th, 1858

Hon. S. A. Douglas

Mr. B.

You will excuse me for troubling you with my affairs but having been for years one of your warmest
admirers, politically and otherwise, and been
a member of your Committee Room on Mr. Doug's
sentiment made known to you and it goes ahead as the Correspondent of the Pennsylvania Gazette at Washington
and treating me confidentially as if we
were giving me "Asia" occasionally, and
assuming Mr. Doug's, Mr. Wedder's other
than he meant to keep me and drop
those who publicly & privately abused
You and your friends are "renegades."

On the Language of Mr. Davis on the Protection of Democrats of the Army Corps - that you have to attain the right to promulgate a Candidate for the Presidency - the Language they have specified a political for a decent man to unite with and from Missouri I refer to the same thing. In 1844 Mr. Allen went to prove the Philadelphia who have known the State to the party as it is the 1844 Leachian men and because one and the same thoroughly to express my name as to the Administration, or policy, a pan-measure. I too. But I stood to the hard to the hard in the number of people for President. I preferred Don and the straight to the time, what may, I think you may the successful in the coming election in your State and push down the Villains.

Appearance of those same paid Democrats - and come triumphantly, fast to the U.S. Senate and into the Executive President of a People who will recognize the right to frame the same in States and Territories to stand themselves as Tory, the man who procured the protection of Congressmen sustained the People's right, and she has deemed himself to crush the Combined in a number of the various League of Power and influence to crush him. True, crushed it shall rise again. God speed you on with the good work.

Very Respectfully,

Your friend,

[Signature]
H.B. Day,
Washington, D.C.

Send a letter
from Mr.
Albee six
months after his removal.
Copy
Palestine Ill
June 21st, 1858

H R Hay Esq.
Kifis-

Your of the 20th is receivd
and I hasten to answer it was under my orders
that you receivd your dismissal from the
P and Map of Bishop the duty was an
unpleasant one to me, but I had to reduce
my force and some one had to go.
I held my position under the war and
through the influence of the Democrats who
diffire with Judge Douglas they supported
me with the full knowledge that I was
his friend and since I was not proscribed by
them because I held opinions different from
them on the question at issue I will make show
my ingratitude by proscribing them should
from my Office, I cannot do do without
suspecting myself to the same charges than
and brought against his enemies, or the
same time I was more sick in office a few
months ago out of his way to abuse Judge
Humphrey. In making these remarks upon
what I conceived to be my duty, to the House
in view of my obligations to my several
friends, and while I was in pleasant
company, having to bear the responsibility
I must abide by it. With my best wishes
for your welfare,

Dr. Hannah, M.D.

Respectfully yours,

Your Obt. St.

(Signed) P.C. Allen
Jacksonville, June 30th, 1841

From S. A. Douglas

Mr. Humphery Fitch, one of the committee of the AgriculturalAssociation of the County, to propose a speaker to address at the first Annual Fair, informed me that they had inquired invite you to fill the place. I frequent me to assist in securing your presence on that occasion.

I am quite sure that your being so will add much to the interest of the occasion.
for other reasons I hope you will accept their invitation offered and it is to your power. Besides it would be very gratifying to you friends generally. Yours truly.

[Signature]
Vincaria, Baden Co., Wis., June 30, 1858.


Hon. Sir, you will consider a favor that will be kindly and highly appreciated, by forwarding to my address the "Explorations and Surveys of the Pacific R. R."

Yours respectfully,

Hon. J. A. Douglas, U.S. Senator
Wallandingham
Dayton, Ohio
June 30, 1856
Wants Speeches

Dayton, June 30, 1856

Dear Sir:

Please send me some fifty copies (or as many more as you choose) of Douglas' late Speech on Illinoios Politics, June 15th.

Very truly,
Wallandingham

Daniel McCook Esq.
Washington, D.C.
J. B. Marion
Jacksonville
Feb. 24th, 1838

Apprise B. B. that the plan of the 3rd of July is to be

Jacksonville, Ill.,       
June 30th, 1838

Hon. J. H. Douglas,

Dr. L.

Yourself and family

are respectfully invited to partake of a dinner to be given by the citizens of this place, on Saturday, the 3d day of July, in commemoration of our National Anniversary.

W. B. Marion

Enl. &c.