We have covered the entire State by districts fully.

We have sent rolls to the following gentlemen for distribution:

1. To Rev. J. Honis, Petersburg
1. J. N. Morris, Deming
1. A. Smith, N. Tow
1. S. S. Marshall, M. Leondon
1. Aaron Shaw, Lampville
2. Sanphier Pondy, Co, Springfree
2. Douglas, Co, J. B. Barran
2. Mr. Denham, Chicago
1. W. N. Cole, Albina
1. Perry A. Armstrong, Morris, I. N. 60
1. Mr. Goodloe, Solid
1. C. Sheehanberg, of Stark

We are going to send Sacks to the following Towns:

Woodstock in M. Henry; Freeport in Stephenson; Oquawka in Henderson; Elgin in Kane.
Cambridge in 1847
Knox

Then we have packages for the candidates as fast as they are put in nomination. Having sufficient number of speeches for your own use — and to see orders as fast as the arrive —

M. McCook
New York Sept 12th 1858

Hon. S. A. Douglas

Will you confer the favor upon me by sending me your autograph and oblige your humble servant

[Signature]

Dr. W. Ellis Foster 439 5th Avenue

New York.
Ellis Gottschalk
New York,
Sept 1, 1858.
Honorble S. A. Douglas

Our sir

We would not trouble you at this time, if we did not think it in your interest to do so. What we want is for you to send us a good speech to give here an appeal to the people. Believing that the best can be done, for our side of the question, Judge Dickley has been invited to come here but he can't come just now, and believing that you could send some one to make this all up for you. Help us still that you can come yourself before the close of the campaign. If you send a man and an able one, so it will do no harm.

Give us our whole country and we will do the best in your favor. Yours truly,

Sandwich Sept 15th, 1858

E. B. Holkenkohr
Sandwich 8th Oct 1st

E H Carr

G T. Hollenback

Thanks you kind come here to

Notes or action

Correct
Salem, Oregon Territory Sept 18, 58

Muck esteemed friend: I write to you from this point now as my future home having left Sacramento City, California, from where I last wrote you in March last. It has been a long time since I last saw you but you may be sure I lost no opportunity of reading of you and your acts as given to the public through the public prints of the country, and let me assure you that in California there are a majority of the people who sustain you in the course you have pursed, in Oregon I cannot say so certain in relation to public sentiment from the fact that there has never been an issue made here in relation to the Kansas Nebraska question but I am of the opinion from what I have seen that if we had a Douglas paper here to lay
The parts before the public, that the sentiment would be the same here as in California. The people of Oregon look upon you as their best friend in Congress, and are now of the opinion that if they had had some person in the House of Representatives instead of the interests of the individual, that Oregon would now be a state in the Union. If I was able so to do, I would start a paper here to advocate your cause and picturesque interests, and thereby help to aid in placing you in a position I would rather see you occupy than any other man in the Union, but I am poor, having been through the fires and floods in Sacramento from 1850 to 58 and thereby been reduced to the position of a foreman. I am again, but you may rest assured that if I can do anything on this bosom western coast to benefit you, I will do it. When Oregon is admitted, I will have a brother-in-law in the Senate of the United States. Delany Smith, who married my eldest sister Mary, being that person, he will learn here about the middle of this month for the Atlantic States, and will visit Illinois & Iowa before the session commences. In the latter state he will tarry awhile at my father's. I am pleased to inform you that all my relations in Iowa feel towards you as I do. My father is you know always would support you because he thought you right and does the same now. Our Delegate has been very careful not to send any documents into the Territory which advocates the Democratic doctrine of Popular Sovereignty, while he too flood it with Republican Speeches. I would ask you, if I did not know that you had more demands than you can supply for public documents next winter.

My wife has an aunt living in
your city—the widow of the late J.B. Tomes whom she has not seen for more than 14 years.

We like this coast—and expect to make it our future home. The climate is very fine and as you know, we are none of that extreme cold. Not you forever Illinois, or in fact, at any point east of the Rocky Mountains in latitude as high as we are here.

I should be pleased to hear from you as often as convenient with your numerous and arduous duties. You will please receive my sincere wishes for your future success and if at any time I can be of service to you on this coast all you love to do is to inform me of the past and present.

Yours as ever,

Respectfully,

[Signature]

To Hon. S.A. Douglas
Chicago, Illinois
Jesse M. Shephard
Salem.
Oregon Territory
Sept. 1, 1858

Potwal - wants
speakers, is brother
in law of Delos
Smith & c.
Petersburg Va Sept 2 1863

Hon. L. A. Douglas:

Dear Sir,

As you are well aware of the fact that I endorsed your course on the Kansas question during the late session of Congress, therefore causing me to become allied with you in your present position before the country, I have determined to adopt your views and let you know the state of feeling existing in behalf of your acceptance being reflected to the Senate of the United States at the next session of the Illinois Legislature. Permit me then to inform you that great interest prevails all over the State in favor of your re-election and triumph over that Black Republican Lincoln and there is no small amount of interest manifested in this city which is the only one in Virginia that is Democratic, and if the party determine to take up a Northern man for President, which is most likely to be the case, my word for it, you cannot fail to be that very individual, because everything points to that fact. Of course there will be many oppositions made posted to you as has been shown by cer
I am prepared this state, and among them the County, called by that last bold fellow that fine editor of the White species, who has done the Democratic cause as much harm already as is likely to do a great deal more if he prevails. In the cause he has been gaining influence since the last repeal of bay replevin opened. But now, my friend, his influence over many, if not much, the next to represent the true sentiment of the Virginia Democracy, then much may be the story and the old-timer Yankee Democrat of the State will be able to say as they have been doing all the time and intended continuing to do, if we never suffer of us, we will be true to you, if you just keep the even tenor of your walk through as you are now and have been doing all the last four years, sage in industry and upholding the Nebraska. Kansas, the only true and safe ground that can be taken on that scale.

I have been and read some of your speeches against Lincoln, your opponent, with they could be distributed at an expression of it would have a wonderful effect in your favor, and there is a gentleman who is expressly anxious to be made all of the speeches you have made since the conflict began in Illinois, at least some fifteen thousand, was brought by the Black Republicans. He does not know how to prepare himself or the Charleston convention, likely to be one of the delegations to be composed of the Democrats in any plan for the purpose of keeping up for defense against the charges that will be made by the opposite party in 1864, if you should be the nominee. With there is every indication of present and of a Northern man being taken, but if a man be prepared, wise and unadvisedly, will be the man, he can carry the North and all the North, and you have to cut his home, and defend them from their fear both in Kansas and Black Re-

plication. But Hunter from his presi-
darium the Kansas question cannot sup-
ably carry the North both his cause in the way of a united action, and as I have considered in a letter to the Southern Monitor, he would endeavor to make the same conciliating speeches on the subject that can be made, but he is not failed as you will know.

The gentleman to whom I alluded to above as the means of procuring your speeches is fum-
ally yours, the War Three of Democracy in
in Virginia, he is a real man as you must
know or hear of, he is nearly if not a match
for Henry A. Wise, and he made it
in a speech of your late speeches could
be sent to him, and if you knew him
and his sentiments and had him with
you in Illinois, he would surprise
and impress Lincoln. An unbullarany
such Black Republican party, he certainly
is a lion. Keenanpajar.

The Truth will be the organ of Hunter in the
next Presidential campaign. Pyman advised
Pierce’s reelection in 1856 when Buchanan
was very perceptibly the choice of the Vir-
ginia Democracy as also that of the whole
country, we will watch him closely
and shall not be permitted to
ride over us in that style; we will have the
man we want, and if Virginia votes
Stephen A. Douglas in the Charleston con-
vention, then approves the Democracy in
all of the other states, her example may
and to be respected and copied at
the nearest Baltimore and Cincinnati.
Let me know what your prospects are
for the Senate, we all in Virginia expect
with great reason to learn.

Respectfully yours,

E. H. Rainback
Kunstkasse Ciy Sept 24th.

To J. A. Daylor.

I am in accord with you with the honor to remind you of the request I this afternoon made of you in relation to any public debt you may have to present to our Museum Library. I must not assume that any contribution made by you will be most highly appreciated. I am most respectfully yours,

H. W. Daylor
H. B. Brey
Kankakee
Sept 2nd 1858
Monte Jacome.
Mount Pleasant,
WESTMORELAND COUNTY, PA.

Sir:—In consideration of your distinguished merit and abilities, the members of the Philo Union Literary Society of Mt. Pleasant Union College, have elected you an Honorary Member of the same. This Society is yet in its infancy, your interest in it is therefore humbly solicited. By order of the Society.


[Sent to Prentis McPherson 3rd Sep. 34 Cong]
Mary Bardon
Superior, Wis.
Sept 4, 1858.

Superior, Wisconsin Sept 4th 1858

Hon. J. A. Douglas
Dear Sir:

I suppose you are already aware that we have been looking for the light house since last fall.

Mr. H. P. Barnett was appointed Keeper, but I have heard that he could not keep it as he has another office, he is acting Register or Recorder of Deeds of St. Louis County, Minnesota, and he has hired Mr. Horace Sexton who is just as big a drunkard as there is in this town.

Mr. Barnett did not appear to have any compassion for me or my children.

He said if we could not do here that we could go elsewhere, but sill we cannot as we have no means.

The reason of me writing to you is that my husband went down the Lake to look for work and I have been left here with five small children and I don't know what to do.
P. S. we have received you too

Sincerely, I am very thankful to you for them. My husband's name is Richard

and if you want to know his character speak to his Excellency P. A. Broomhead

who had our letters of recommendation. and

he said he would place them in the hands of senator Rice of Minnesota

and endorse them strongly.

Mary Barden
Fort Smith, Ark.
Sep. 4, 1858.

Hon. S. A. Douglas,

My dear Sir,

Your friends in this quarter have been kept watchful and interested in your brilliant efforts in defense of Constitutional democracy and with pain and unexpressed regret the failure of the opposition opposed by the inheritors of power to your senatorial success. You will be cheered now by your many friends by the million in defense of the great principle that underlies the supreme doctrine of our government—one made for a free people to govern themselves, and whose defenders they recognize as worthy their continued support.

Hoping for a prompt and immediate success, I will not disguise my sentiments in your behalf of a man towering character.

Believe me, sincerely and respectfully,

Yours truly,

[Signature]

P.S. With less influence now, I hope I may be able to do as much for you in 1860, as I had the good fortune to perform in behalf of Gen. Cass in 1848, in opposition to a powerful influence in the State which was then as now in favor of Mr. Buchanan.—By taking timely by the forelock and pulling the people on the right track before the indifferent, the then down hand & foot as is now the settled pattern here.

[Signature]
My dear Mr. President,

The election has just been held, resulting in the election of the regular, nominated candidate of the party for Judge of the Supreme Court and Controller.

As you may not be advised of the exact nature of the fight in the State and may meet with conflicting accounts, I have thought it best to advise you as to the facts. You are no doubt aware that the almost entire opinion outside of the federal officers was anti-Bancroft. The English bill did not meet with much more popular favor than the original report, but as the English bill became a law it was to be taken for what it was worth. The immediate representation of the administration were many of their friends to invite a fight over the question in our recent causes, to which I am in many other respects as having with us no practical results except partly this organization. The invitation became...
To express how soon that I had determined, with many others of the opponents of the measure to accept their challenge to a trial of our respective strength. With this intention we commenced our primary movements and I entertain no doubt but that the State Convention would have reflected a decided anti-Greenback sentiment had this policy of a legitimate fight within the lines of the Party organization been pursued. The fight had hardly commenced however before the nearest friends, supposed to be the representatives of the Thorough, aroused the determination to establish an independent organization on the basis of the Kansas question in the event of failure to control the Convention. This determination, however, sooner resulted in County movements regardless and independent of the local organizations.
The avowed purpose of most of the leaders of the division is the Constellation of a northern party for the coming national canvass. The movement is anti-national. For the reasons assigned I oppose it. I lean for the same reasons opposed by the great body of the Democratic party. The national Democratic not the Administration party accounts the recent election in this state.

So far as the Kansas question is concerned there has been no change of opinion in this state. So far as Stephen A. Douglas or James Buchanan are concerned there is scarcely a substantial difference of opinion among the democracy. If Illinois only prove as true in the coming contest as I know California to be, these friends and friends will have every reason for satisfaction.

Note: I do not wish to be understood as charging Mr. Broderick with the subject suggested or even with soliciting the movement. Rather it is a movement among his friends and many others.

N.B.
Conventions met at different places, representing the old party organization, and their adherents and friends of Mr. Pershing and Mr. Nebbitt, and such anti-Conservative men as were prepared to assume a position outside of the party and in opposition with the Republicans, made no effort upon the party organization. With such a policy I could not identify myself, neither could I the great body of the friends or of the anti-Conservative men of this State. I saw no basis, no legal, legitimate reason to be satisfied, neither could see any other means to be produced than the secession from the body of the Democracy of a large body of Northern Democrats to immediately fraternize with the Republicans in the present contest, and to be carried absolutely to that party in the election of 1860.
Sept 29th 1858

will you please to send me one of your patent office reports on mechanical
and I will be very much obliged to you for it. Direct it to Knoxville
Knox Co. Illiniscose

John Nisley

(Seto.)
John K. McD. 
Knoxville Ill.  
Sept 4. 1858.
Shenandoah Valley
Feb 5th, 1858.

Dear Judge,

Thank you for receiving a brief petition from one
known to you by the name of 

I have taken the liberty of forwarding it to you, as it is
now in the hands of the Secretary of War. It was

Recently I have consulted a great many friends of "The State"

and have circulated a great many copies of "The States"

under your direction, and I am sure that you will be able to

get many subscribers for it. Popular sentiment here among

the South has undergone a great change, amounting to

a complete reaction in the minds of many. It is now

clear that the Union is at peace. I

I have called upon Mr. Cook who promised to explain the

matter fully to you, as he considered it his duty to do so. How you might be

much good to yourself is in the cause by coming up here to

spend a few days with me before the session of Congress,

some time after the 2nd of May. If Mr. C. has not come to the
defense of the Union, I will write you at large in regard to the matter if you think

you can spare the time to do so. I will give you a

few days of rest from your quiet in which to

have you to the session of Congress. Mrs. Douglas

would find it pleasant to extend her acquaintance

among our ladies, who are inclined towards a genuine

welcome. I will give Mrs. Reynolds particular credit in

measures to extend her own to her hostess at Shenandoah Valley.

Your friend, as always,

S. A. Douglas

Mrs. L. Reynolds
Shirley near Stanhope Va.
Sept 3rd
John S. Peyton.
Office "Daily Ledger"
Boston, Mass.
Sept. 6th, 1848

Nov. S. A. Douglas,

Dear Sir:—

for your letter of Aug. 23d, acknowledging editorial articles from me &c. I beg leave to return you my sincere thanks.

I take the liberty to inclose you an article from the Ledger in this morning.

Public interest in New England intensifies; the canvass now going on in Illinois, and I feel assured that there is at this day a deeper & a more profound sympathy here for the success of the party that has lately organized itself against you. If I understand the changes that are going on from
one week to another in our minds, they materialize points to a not distant regular: rather than partisan organization, which will, when the question comes to be right, not fairly presented, take up the man who embodies the real doctrine of popular sovereignty in its true aspects, and persevere, and through those means gradually vindicate the original principle, that lies at the foundation of any system of government. A single glance at the movement in Tuscarawas district, N.Y., will abundantly prove this, and more.

Of course I say this as a citizen and a man, and in no sense as a partisan. I hardly think it could be better if I stated. Nor, on the other hand, can I refuse for the very organization of my nature, to exhibit my profound admiration of a situation even in the man who steads as your highness in a presided itself, not long ago, it is right rather than President. There are tens of thousands who believe such a noble sentiment to be one of the noblest as much as it ever was that of Mr. Clay.

As to the political leader and through the sheer force of our own representations, arguments, and arguments, finally secured the ground upon which your stand — at our upon which all honest men, both in New England and out, must finally come. By that principle we shall conquer, it is as mere political unaffected, it is a noble doctrine on which any party can firmly stand, or upon which, in fact, our country itself must rest their gigantic fortunes.

Pardon the needless length of this, and ascribe it to the interest I have in the war you are now going through. That you may bring your colors triumphantly out of it at last, is the sincere wish of James Madison. Geo. S. Barnum, New York.
Honored Sir,

Some months since I addressed you a note dated at Cincinnati to my then place of residence, requesting the favor of your great effort on the Kansas question.

Since that time my connection with the Santa Rita Silver Mining Co. has induced a change of location; —

Your response was received on the eve of my departure from the States, necessary preparations for the journey of engagement, some have hitherto prevented my acknowledging the receipt of the desired document.

Your courtesy on that occasion emboldens me to solicit further favor — Removed as I now am from the sources of information, any pub. document, that may be convenient at your disposal, relative to the great questions of the day, scientific or topographical information, would be highly valued — and should any facts or observations relative to this region be desired, it will afford me pleasure to communicate so far as may be in my power.

With great respect,

H. C. Grover

To: Hon. S. A. Douglas

Washington D.C.
Portsmouth, September 7th, 38.

Dear Sir,

Your much trusted kind letter is before me, and I thank you from my heart for the manner you so kindly express in the welfare of my unfortunate family. In reply to your first inquiry, Edwin Douglas will be 16 years old 14th Sept.

He has advanced into surveying, which he is most studiously working. Mr. Tingay, who says he is a boy of uncommon ability as regards mathematics, I will send you as specimen of his writing. You will remember he has lost the left hand and has been learning only a few months, with that. I find it almost impossible for him to leave Portsmouth, as my only dependence, my second son being so crippled in both his arms that he is no better than an infant and is too young to attend to business. My own health is declining, and for weeks I am unable to leave the house. I had written up my little means to make it go as far as possible but the illness of my children has compelled me to furnish little delicacies and medicine so that my means is greatly exhausted. My Son made a garden and raised vegetables sufficient to supply our table. I have a cow and five pigs, and for food we have not suffered. I have 5 children, 1 of which are mere infants and the necessary clothing cost a great deal but if I can get a fair price for my ship I hope we will not suffer.
The cattle you mention I parted with long ago.
Mr. Gilbert wanted it as a memorial of my husband
but as I saw no other obligations I gave it to him.
I have no hope of being able to pay any thing
from the notes and acts placed in Mr. Igoes
hand by Mr. Hollis informing me that he cannot
collect any thing. There are debts against the
estate that are unpaid and unless I am able to sell stock I do
not know how to meet them. The year is nearly
gone and debtors impatient. I understand there
is a Mr. Evans at Lowry City who is purchasing stock
but at what price I have not yet been able to learn.
If you can write to Mr. Evans to Judge Douglas
for payment you will receive payment. Cotton is an obligation
and may the god of the Indies aid the epiphane regulate
you with his honest blessings. With affectionate respect
to your Honor I remain yours respectfully
Judge Thornton

[Signature]
Edwin E. Baconster
Portland, ME

6356-2
Dear Mr. Lincoln,

Sevenoaks, Tylertown

We should be pleased to have you come to see me and I hope to be able to see you before long. I am a politician but hope always to see how to act and also to appreciate what a statesman 1 am. I call myself one of the few who have any idea of our country's condition as some would have me believe. I feel that I would want to live as I now do, but I feel that I must try to be a有益 in the more competent newspaper men, but I am constantly traveling and having to keep up. I have written letters to you and to my friends for some time. I have learned to get news real opinions on political subjects at least of no one. After all I can assure you that your political position though not always seemly will know it growing but I don't think much of it. The American heart is love. I love you and I love you. I love your country, I love my family. On the rock and now stand as the cooler age. I see by telegraph service that an election may not be able to stand here. The fire of the Northern republicans is the worst. Bucanow with his hot coals. That would save him though it cost the honor of the country. As soon as the smoke of the present battle is over some political sentiments will.
Bringing up to the top of the Buena
no must tell there is a whole heaven between Andrew Jackson with roll in
his hand to justice in his heart and Sam to Buena no with tyroical heels to I know
as I lack I denivel de the fountain of wa in which they seamedated was corrupt the
old roman could crush him because to cause he was routed the road the Buena
no having neither justice nor political experience to hold him up will
not he must deal with all his dresses
lick black and faith honest and jocundism will triumph always for he will her emerced with gratitude along with back
and up and the host of great and pure statesman when Buena no name will he but
another name for Lemuel Greenby
now Gur Leet talk to the hundreds of Buena no Democrat y after the holo of sturdy holds bother the
say Drap is write but uh short but
means a thousand different things some times it means they have a friend in them
the political wheel of the president is a no wonder and other things that none know better than we but the ill admit that it
would be a verbal rewrite to the presidents in if we were to the really look of the president is no doubt in the minds of a vast majority
that the president is mendicant in his
purposes in that he is dead to worry in his position for that cant be changed but
Mr. Buchanan has not acquired the ends he set out to do as he once had. All of his political blunders was not as great as his own cause. The old man is making it worse every day by killing his neighbors cats to cause the old lady Mink to run away. Mr. Buchanan Room, Farmer's Creek is selling among the masses. The masses that heard him a few times. But I have led and have only to say don't service here but stand firm you will see as sure as I do. The storm may rage but the elements that control the nation are as with you. If you are defeated you will have as many sympathizers as when the First and 2nd also, did where defeated by both but you cannot be defeated but for a short time. The masses are on the horizon. They will sustain I hope both your political sentiments. I suppose the Cohoings communications will be received in the spirit it is penned. Have fair and let us see success in your future and the struggle against those that ought to be in our best & warmest sympathizers I who will within two years know the always was. Meanwhile under the cloud.

Mr. J. H. Aikin

Springfield, Illinois
Sept 10, 1858

Hw J. A. Douglas

Dear Sir: I have

ascertained the facts in regard
to your getting from Sullivan to
Danoilly, you will have to go
from Sullivan to Decatur, there
being no direct road from Sullivan
to Peminent. The distance from Sullivan
to Decatur is about 20 miles. And
it is nearly the same distance from
Sullivan to Peminent. With any road.

The Congressional Convention
was held in this place yesterday. Maj.
Nanis was nominated by acclamatio
and the best of feeling and harmony
prevailed in the Convention. Wishing
you success wherever you go.

I remain your...
John Donlon
Matthew Colles & Co.  
Sept 11th 1858  
Mr. S. A. Douglas  

Dear Sir,

At a meeting of delegates from the counties of Colles and Marlton held at this place on the 8th inst. to make arrangements for attending the joint discussion to be held at Charleston on the 18th inst. between Yourself and Mr. Lincoln, it was arranged that you should be received from the barn at this place and conveyed by carriage to Charleston accompanied by citizens of the above-mentioned counties.

The reason of the above action being taken by your friends was that on the 7th Mr. Lincoln was at this place and the Republicans made arrangements to get up a procession here for the 18th.
and that he would accompany the procession from here to Charleston no doubt thinking it would have a good effect. And your friends believing that they could make a better and a larger turn out on the occasion concluded to do so. Indeed it meets with your approbation.

The case in the S.R.M. now running so that they will arrive from the South at 3 o'clock A.M. from the South.

In case the arrangements are not satisfactory please let us know as soon as possible.

Most Respectfully,

C. Wright

Sgt. of Calvary.
Sep. 10. C. Knight
Mattoon. Ill.

Arrangements for the Charleston meeting.

Answered
Vandalia, Illinois, Sept. 27, 1858

Hon. S. A. Douglas,

We, the undersigned und Democrats, here, with Respect, invite you to address the people of Fayette County in Vandalia, if it possibly be in your power, believing as we do, that it would prove highly beneficial to the Democracy of this 7th District—Oglesby being likely to concentrate the American Party to his support; we know of no better Remedy to counteract this movement. Then to have you to address the people of Fayette County, believing this to be a matter of importance, we await your good pleasure for an early answer.

T. N. Ross
John Shirley
A. H. Dieckmann
John R. Twitchel
Adam Steinbangle
Mathias Webb

Your obedient servants,

Geo. H. Dieckmann
Samuel Spencer
Thomas R. Smiley, Jr.

F. W. Read
Daniel Gregory
Vandeval Isles.
Sept 2nd.
Invitation to address the people.

Amends Sept 28th.
Rock Island, Sept 10th, 58

Sir,

"Rock Island Democratic Club" have instructed me to write to you with regard to your coming to 12 Island to speak. We are now fully organized for the fight with feeling and enthusiasm never before half nor a quarter equalled.

There is an intense anxiety in 12 Sunday + Mercer to have you here. We shall surely nominate Potter of Henry le & we expect as surely to elect him; we allow the Democrat to express at doubt & cultivate the spirit that all must go to work accordingly.

The party in this 3 counties is a unit & all for your success & the Democratic party of 12.

Until we began to understand which was not the after I returned from Tennessee I had no idea of the mainstream of feeling. There was generated up in the public mind in this section. When we formed our club, it only required one
days notice to fill the court house whilst it took the Republicans five meetings with 3 days excitement in The paper & a morning show of hand bills to get enough together to form a "Kick."

If you come here my opinion is you will have an outline of from 5,000 to 12,000 & with all of the paraphernalia to make it an occasion preeminently important, we think it will do much good.

Our Rep. convention is called for the 24 of this month.

As you told me your appointments were full up to the 15th of Oct & you could come afterwards if needed. It was thought best to write now so that you could fix the day & let us know immediately.

Now in this matter I hope you will not fail us for I can assure you you have not a weapon like of friends in the State of Ill. Then Entire Democracy of these 3 counties & they would fall lust if you should neglect them. Please let me know soon. Yours to Jacob E. Roche.
Pittsburgh, Sept 10, 58

Sir:

I am endeavoring to collect the autographs of distinguished individuals. Will you please forward me your's, at your earliest convenience? Much obliged.

Yours, very respectfully,

[Signature]

[Name]

[Name]
Sept 10th

Pittsburgh Pen

J.P. Leese

Rants Autographed
New York Sept 10 "1838.

Hon. S. A. Douglas

Dear Sir:—I write to you some days since in regard to Thomas Dyer Esq. (to whom I send this) in relation to the 5000 I let you have out of monies in my hand, as Trustee for Lieut. (as I have not had a reply I fear that letter did not reach you) it happened that I supposed you had failed in the speculation for funds you spoke to me about and if so I was desirous of putting the amount I had borrowed you in a more permanent shape, alleging having informd me you had made out the Mortgage to your property in Washington in anticipation of repaying the loan. Now as it turns out that I should have something now more stable than a mere promissory note; on the other hand, I am of the opinion since the money myself I let you no chance of repaying the same, I would be glad if you would execute the Mortgage to the Executors of Dyers as a security of it being, yours—
To S. Wardwell
New York
Apr. 26, 1858,

[Handwritten text not legible]