Washington 21st Dec. 1858

Dear Sir,

I have read with great respect your letter & have long reply in the Chicago papers, and although I may be deemed it necessary to offer any suggestion to you, I venture to say that as I took an active part in the measure to which your letter refers and believe that I may add to a later satisfactory adjustment of the unpleasant matter, I beg you to take no step in the matter before seeing me.

Yours truly,

[Signature]
Suff Green
Dec 21 Washington
Jones affairs
Post Office, Maine Warren Co. W
Dec 21st 1858

To Honorable A. Douglas

Do my please favour

One by sending me by Dozen papers which

Captain Sam Beech Delivers at Stor.
He.

Yours Respectfully etc

H. H. Tarrisson
H. H. Harrison
Bague P. Office
Warren County
New York
Decr 21, 1888

Wants ½ dozen copies
of Alton speech.

Sincerely,

[Signature]
Samuel Hilliard
Rost
Hardin Co.
Illinois
Dec. 21, 1858

To locate on
S.R. Land
near Illinois R.R.

December 15th
Rost. Hardin to the M8 Steven R. Douglas Esq. Dear Sir

I would like to consult some form of you about the government land which lies along the Central Railroad Track of Illinois if the government will allow me to locate year of 1872 and me duplicate of it at the expiration of the year of 3 years

or please inform me that terms are and will oblige me

Respectfully yours
Samuel Hilliard

P.S. if you have the kindness to inform me the particulars of it I will very much oblige to your. It please direct to Rost Hardin
Highland, Ill. Oct. 21st 1838

Dear Sir:

There has been established in the town of Highland a library association, incorporated under the laws of our State. A considerable capital has been raised, for the purchase of books, maps, mathematical and physical instruments.

The trustees of said association have ordered me to write to our representatives in Congress to request them to favor this Highland Library Association with public documents.

All books and documents sent to said association will be put to the very best use.

Yours very respectfully,

Solomon Hopkins

Mr. Stephen A. Douglas
Washington City
Salomon Koepfli
Highland
Illinois
Dec. 21 1858

Wants books & maps
for the Highland
Library association.
Danville Dec. 21 1858

Respected Sir,

For economy permit me to suggest the idea of employing your views or the subject of union.

Hope with the promise that she is willing that such an event should take place, by so doing you will confirm a union on

many Freemen, one of the

souls generally.

The resignation, one of the terms of state who, like as I do, is not opposed to the

resonance the idea when they were enlightened.
A line from you will be mine as a thankful remembrance.

by Lasmad

Danville, Texas

Hon. S. J. Davis

Washington city, D. C.

S. J. Davis

dog

July 21st

Dunmore, Estate

Dunmore, Estate
December the 21. 1858

If you will please to send one or one of your patent office reports you will be very much obliged in doing so. The place direct it to Knoxville known to D. E. Schwartz.
D. E. Schwartz
Knoxville
Knox County
Dec. 21, 1858
Olene Henderson to SLS Dec. 10, 1858

How S. A. Douglas

Please, sir,

Send me the mechanically report of the M. P. pattern office.

Olive Me.

Direct to Olene

Henderson to SLS.
A Small
Oluna
Henderson Co.
Jan. 21, 1862
Mechanical report at office.
James D. Eads
(Ed. Plain Dealer)
Fort Madison
Iowa
December 1868

My Dear Sir:

Fort Madison, Iowa
December 28, 1868

Hon. S. A. Douglas

We were all astonished at the late
 Moores on the President's
Chess board, at Washington
in recommending you on
the Com. on Elections &
placing the men they did
in your place as Chair
man of that committee.

I can not say that I
particularly regret this
Moores of the President
and his tools, as it
will relieve you of a
very great amount of
labor & responsibility.
In this vile attempt of the President to degrade himself is a direct insult to all your friends and more particularly to the Democracy of Ills. This detestable mood will only make your friends stand this closer by you and look upon the President as a tyrant.

I am engaged in editing the Plaindealer in this city and shall look the greatest pleasure in hearing from you and any service which may be in my power to do; and I shall most especially show up to my readers the contemptible course of the President and his tools.

Iowa will be all right at the Charleston Convention. Now an in first choice for President and we shall stand by you to the end.

I shall be happy to hear from you and to know that your health is speeded you untill the freedom of this Nation is tendered to you by the Bourgeois people.

I am very Respectfully,

[Signature]

James D. Eads
Fullers Point Coles County Ills Dec 22 1858

Mr. S. A. Douglass Sir after my comple-
ments to you and my best wishes for
your health I will request you if you
please to send me the agricultural
report of the patent office as I
believe it is of distribution
and Oblige a friend

Direct To Fullers Point Coles Co Ills

Jesse X Ellis
Pepe K. Ellis
Fuller's M.
Coles Co.
Illinois
Dec. 22, 1858
To Sir, your love,

I take the liberty of asking that you will have the kind
ness to send me an answer of your
acceptance of my proposal with the assurance
very respectfully,

Tho. J. Rodd.
Thomas A. Erskie
Bostinton
Virginia
Decr 22° 1868

Wants copies of speeches on Kansas.
Oregon City, Dec. 22, 1858

Hon. Stephen A. Douglas,
Dear Sir,

By the mail just arrived, I receive a letter from the gentlemen in whose hands you placed the test against Mr. B. Preston, which I sent you in September last, and am greatly obliged to you for your attention to it.

 Permit me also to congratulate you most heartily upon your glorious success in the recent contest, the result of which has just reached us.

Almost every body in Oregon is delighted at your triumph. The only exceptions are the Federal office holders, who, for the last year have seemed to see a two-edged sword suspended over their heads, and have feared it would swing against their necks. It was whispered a blow would fall, as to the policy of Mr. Buchanan, course of action towards popular sovereignty. Since Illinois is in favor of home rule, some appear to pluck up a little courage, and are looking in the future down towards Charleston, to see if a "giant" is rising up in that direction. If so, they will be, and well swear they always have been Douglas men.

But the heart of the people of Oregon, with but regard to party prejudices and associations, has been beating fast and warmly in your favor, not less from gratitude for your Senatorial services.
then from domination at your gallant leading in the
contest surrounded and attacked on all sides and
most seriously by those who ought to have stood
by you. While as I always war, and still am,
I cannot refrain from expressing my satis-
faction at the result, and my confidence
hope that you will continue to drive them
who dare to be tyrants and ruling and govern men
opinions of judgment, feel that they are getting
beyond their jurisdiction.

Give me freedom. And believe me
does to Egyptian, your distant Lord.
I tell others.

Amory Bellows
R. B. Kezunin
Cleveland
Ohio
Dec. 22, 1858

wants a copy of Mr.
Jos. Colorado's
Report when pub-
lished.

Cleveland & Toledo Rail Road Co.

Cleveland
Dec. 22, 1858

Hon. D. A. Douglas
To Sir:

I would be under
great obligations to you for a Copy
of Mr. Colorado's Expedition
Report now been published to the
disposition of Congress.

I am able to
submit myself, so frequently, upon
your generousity, but I want this
view, and this is the best course
I have to obtain it.

I have never got
an able to add one U. S. Cent
to my, small, Engineering money,
with great respect,
Your most obedient,

R. B. Kezunin.
Hon. U. S. Douglas
Washington

Dear Sir,

Will you do me the kindness of sending me a copy of the Smithsonin's Report for 1857.

Your attention will confer an additional obligation on me. Yours

THOS. W. J. Long
Thos. W. J. Long
Camanche
Iowa
Dec. 22, 1868

Bant's Report of
“Smithsonian Institute.”
Mt. Blanchard, Ohio Dec. 22, 1858.

Sir:—I am an "Illinoisan," and I glory in the name, and everything connected with it. Your political fortunes I have concluded to follow so long as you are in the right. My first vote for a Presidential candidate, I hope to cast for you, and if my vote would elect you, Stephen A. Douglas would occupy the white house sure.

Please forward me any "Poth Do" you may see fit to send.

With S. N. Douglas

Washington

I remain Sir,

Geo J Mosher.

Yours Very Truly.
George S. Mosher
Mr. Blanchard
Ohio
Dear Mr. Blanchard,

December 1858

Yours truly,

[Signature]
Le Fayette, N. Y., Dec. 1838

Sir, J. A. Douglas,

I hereby send to you a set of various speeches that I made in Congress during the present session, also a copy of the April report of Patent Office for 1837.

Adolphus D. Marshall, Jr.

Le Fayette

A. J. A. Douglas, N. Y.
D. Marshall Smith
Lafayette
New Jersey
Dec 20/58

Want Congregational Speech & Agricultural Rep.
My dear sir:

Mr. Peter Harvey of this city has written you a letter to urge you to come to Boston on the eighteenth of January. I hope you will accept his invitation. The gathering will be...
large in numbers, and imposing by the social or political worth of the gentlemen present. Kent Cushing will preside. It will be made up solely of national men. No exceptionable persons—exceptionable to you myself in a political sense—will be invited to be present. It is determined to have the affair a tree genuine, hearty
commemoration of the name the Unionism the patriotism of Daniel Webster.
Can you not come to us any clearer sir? Will you not, and bring Mrs. Douglas with you and see something of Boston and its people?
With many kind regards to Mrs. Douglas...
and muchreceipt
I am sympathetic

Sidney Webber

Mrs. S. A. Douglas
Wadlow Illinois
Dec. 22nd, 1838.

Mr. S. A. Douglass

My dear Sir,

Having a close obeservation of Your Public life for twenty years, and for several past espoused the principles you have advocated, and have laboured zealously in the late campaign. Pardon me for suggesting to you that I would be pleased to be made one of the Visitors to West Point Academy. If you would suggest my name to the Secretary of War, the favor would not lose its appreciation, besides the appointment would not be unworthily bestowed on an old resident of Illinois.

If Dear Sir will admit of a reply I would be pleased to hear from you. Believe me to be

Respectfully your friend,

Benjamin不管

we are having more rain.
Mr. Roosevelt starts for Richmond tomorrow.
We anticipate a genuine good feeling in their actions of U.S. Senate.
Sery Whltter
Warsaw
Illinois
Decr 28 - 1808

Want to be selected as one of the visitors to Middl P'rr Academy.
Lebanon, Illinois, Dec 23, 1858

Hon. S. A. Douglas—Sir:

I would be very glad indeed to be remembered with all the speeches during the present session from the Democratic side of the Senate; if in returning to your constituents you will do me the same favor I should feel myself under many obligations.

Very Respectfully,

M. H. Lehamberlin
Mr. H. Chamberlin
Lebanon
Illinois
Dec 23 1858

Walter W. Hayes
Cordova Ill Dec 23rd 1838

S. A. Douglas Esqr

Dear Sir,

After my compliments to your self & friends in the depart
ment let me say that I wish to be remembered while you are distributing your
documents amongst your friends & constituents. I shall be much pleased to receive
documents from members during this session of congress. I should like to receive the
various patent office reports you will very much oblige by sending any documents that may come
under your notice. Yours Respectfully,

B. Harding.
B. Harding
Cordova
Illinois
Dec 23, 1868

Grant, Patent Office
Repts. etc.
Senate Chamber Nashville, Tenn Dec 23
Hon. S. A. Douglas

Dear Sir,

I want you if it is convenient to lend me the original Kansas & Nebraska Act as drawn up by your self, and all of your speeches on the subject, with the minority and majority reports of the Committee, of the Senate of the United States, also your speech made during the present session upon the adoption of the Constitution of Kansas, without first submitting the whole of the constitution to the people of Kansas for their ratification, &c.

I am a member of the Senate of the Tennessee Legislature, and have always been a true friend and admirer of your talents and firm unflinching support of the principles of the National Democracy and particularly the principles of the Kansas & Nebraska act. If it is not asking too much of your hands and imposing upon your time, I would be pleased to receive from you the above named documents. I prefer you to look to Col. W. M. Waterson & Hon. John H. Savage as to who I am, &c. Very respectfully your obedient servant

B. J. Hill
B. J. Still
State Senator
Nashville
Dec 33/58, Tenn.

Wants Kansas act
in report
"Speeches"

advises your course
Steubenville Dec 23 1847

Honorable Stephen A. Douglas

Dear sir, I see in the newspapers that the lower house in congress has passed an act to give a pension to the surviving soldiers of the war of 1812 that have served sixty day in that war. Now sir I was at the siege of Blatsburg, and suffered all the fatigue of forced marches and lying on the ground and eating tate rations and standing up to be shot at. And because I was not in the service quite 60 days I get no pension. Now sir this is not fair play. I am now 60 years of age and hardly able to support myself by labour, while my next door neighbour because he served one week longer and was not called in to action gets a pension of 90 dollars a year.

Now sir will you speak a word for us who have been left without a crumb from the rich mans table. Young sincerely,

Robin Turner
J. M. Priest
Steubenville
Ohio
Dec 23, 1868

Soldier of 1812 - served less than 60 days - but wants to be included in the list of pensioners.
Pluvia Dec. 23, 1858

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

My Dear Sir,

I was very sorry that you were not at Washington when the appointments were brought up for confirmation. I wanted some of those nasculls with the administration exposed so the people should see them in their true light, but all is hushed and we must abide our time. All will come right in the end.

I will be at Springfield at the commencement of the Legislature and will stay until a U.S. Senator is elected and the State districts for the next election of Senators and Representatives. What do you think about getting some resolution passed by the democratic members condemning the President in making the removals during the recess of Congress? If you think best write me at Springfield. This will be confidential.

I remain your friend and most obedient,

Peter Seward.
Peter Sweat
Poria
Illinois
Dec 28 - 1858

Confidential in
Reference to Executive
Appointments in Illinois.