I am a Douglas democrat and
believe upon the motion as small and
insignificant things which pertain to the
late action of the Convention at Frank.
For much Newcomb is to
regard it as a triumph over the Black
common men headed by V. F. Y. Talcott.
No, he has ever been against you and
instructed your opposition from the party to-
gather into ourselves on account of an
honest difference of opinion upon
the Kansas question. His district is
probably much stronger for you than
any in Ky. Our Republican had led in Nash
v. Sluy, but you (and you)" I am the being bred
such at the meeting. We are delighted with
his nomination of Cas de la He the will be
elected by 20,000 votes, at least. He is proba-
ably now in St. Orleans and will be here
in about a month. I am unknown to you
here, where you may write at the Kansas
Question — You found
nothing about the contract of the
settlers, but he is your friend all over.
THE FRANKFORT CONVENTION—HON.
REUBEN MARVIN.

CINCINNATI, Dec. 22, 1858.

Respectfully submitted,

SIR: I subscribe here by Douglas, who declared that the slave question had been solved by Douglas himself. If such is the fact, the anti-Douglas men of Kentucky should show it, and if so, we declare here, in response to your approaching suspension in your consideration of a Douglas triumph, the administration of the administration as an Ohio to present against it. If Kentucky is to submit to the succession of a new power to take over our interests against every supporter of the administration in the north, and consequently set the remainder of the south, we will, without hesitation, sell the bonds from our classrooms—and cheerfully, and the statutes from our fireplaces, and cheerfully, for the south obtains her constitutional rights as fast as she can. We will never give up the emblem of our country, and if we do, we will fold our stars and stripes, as in a new flag. No demand here would interfere in a matter local to Kentucky, but in the present moment it seems, your convention is to be decided in its effect.

C.
Jan 20.
1859

[Handwritten text]

[Handwritten address]

[Postmark]
Milwaukee Jan 26th 1857

S. A. Douglas Esq.

Pray dont commit yourself on the Tariff question; it is just as local as the Slave question.

Is Mr. Morrison or Morris (I have forgotten his name) from your State found on in his Idea of Sovereignty. Is not Uncle Sam the only Sovereign until he quit claiming Vardon that intrusion from a Newfangled Democrat.

If you choose to answer this inquiry please address Box 714, Milwaukee P.O.

Yrs Lt A. B. C.

To the Hon. S. A. Douglas
Washington
Anonymous
Milwaukee
Miss
Jan. 20
P. H. Smith
Jan 25, 1859

Elizabette

To the Hon. Stephen A. Douglas,

Illinois

Dr. Being urged by a few friends to write you, I do so, under the impression that it is not right to encroach on your time, just now.

Mr. Washbourne sends his supporters a quantity of Patent office reports.

We are in the minority in this section and get none of course. How Sir, if you will inform your Secretary to send to me a few Patent office reports, I could distribute them to as many friends, that would feel grateful for the favor, and not forget to return the compliment for the country good. we will be sure to take notice and govern ourselves accordingly.

Respectfully

and cordially,

your,

Robert M. Barker

P.S.
R. Barker M. H. 
Elizabeth 
J. Taverao 
San Antonio 
Jan. 20, Ill. 
Address in care of 
P.O. office of 
Postmaster for distribution
Northville, Litchfield Co., Jan 20, Con.

baking d'ris

[Signature]

[Handwritten text]

To S. A. Douglas

Sirs,

Yours of 27th inster

many declarations to you

for I publish even ence from sent

me to congratulate you

upon your late本领 hals at home & successful return to the Senate, Connecticut,

regards your cause with

interest & many speeches have

not been vermicell here in

making political capital.

Democracy is the standard here, but democrats never
will go down! We are with
Dear sir, I am writing to inform you thatEMD
our town comes to vote
one shall not be found wanting.

My residence is changed
from East Kent to Northville
in the County where
I was our Post Master
but my "head" was cut off
as an act of my sympathy
for President. Let you see I
the cause was not confined
to Illinois alone. The
P.O. has been removed but
my sentiments are unchangeable.

One other favor will be thankfully received
by me at Northville, ship to
Owens in our Country Lane.

Yours,
F. Starbucks
Bartram
St. Augustine, U.S.
New York, January 20th, 1857.

Dear Sir,

I have printed a brief sketch of the late Mr. Harris in reference to the death of Major Harris, and if the same are published in pamphlet form we, of the volue, are obliged if you will forward one copy to S. A. Douglass, New York.

Very respectfully,

Cyril H. Brackett

Mr. S. A. Douglass.
Boston Jan 20th. 1859.

Hon Stephen A. Douglas.

Kind Sir

As I am collecting autographs you would confer a great favor by sending me your

Yours Respectfully

Edw. C. Bradbury.

Ed. C. Bradbury
Care Chandler's
Summer
Jan. 19, Boston
Asking autograph
Answered
Raleigh N.C., Jan 8th 1859

My dear Sir,

Your kind favor, dated at Chicago, a short time after the contest in Illinois, in reply to a note of mine, was only received. I have waited for some time (not wishing to trouble you until you reached Washington) that I might lay before you the effect of even that short note.

The Legislature of our State has been in session for nearly 8 months. I have the pleasure of the personal friendship of most of the prominent members of that body. To many of them I showed your note and notwithstanding their former declarations, and the fear of the Standard, and every other dirty little sheet in the State, they expressed their admiration for the sentiments it contained. Just at this time some very strong Administration almost among them the Senator from this county (Mr. Wise) began to think unless they done something to uphold our Democratic President, and to check the growing feeling in your favor they would never come to the Legislature again. To bring this about, a
grand call was made for a caucus of the Democratic members of the Legislature, the attendance however of that caucus was the subject of ridicule and the administration of the Governor, but the real cause was stated by some of the members, privately, to be a motion and throw cold water on the growing feeling for Senator Douglas, brought about by the vote of Captain Cuyler. At last the great caucus was held, every Democratic member being present, various propositions were submitted, a few of your friends only stood firm on that occasion among them I may mention the Stille sector of the House, Major Barnard, Chief of the Bureau, Mr. Churchill, Mr. Cullin, and Mr. H. Judah of Schenectady. The question was whether the bill if the Senate endorsing the Administration was to be considered as affecting on you or your course, and a negative answer was given, only two about resolutions meaning nothing was signify by this great caucus. That I did not with the intention of putting you down in North Carolina.

The result was highly gratifying to your friends and I may add to none more than my humble self. It will afford me very great pleasure if you will permit it to be known you arrived of the State.
of selling not only among the Negroes but also among the leaders of the party. Any documents or speeches you may think will set you right before the people or that will be advantageous to you that they should read if sent to me shall be distributed throughout the entire Congressional District. If you can procure them permit me to suggest you do so in large numbers. Ex. Sen. Dixon's letter to Ex. Sen. Foot. I wish every working man and farmer in this District could see that letter.

I am a magistrate in this county and have an extended acquaintance in nearly all the county comprising the District, and any document or speech you may desire to distribute to the people of W.Va., to see if you will send it to me I will take especial pains to have distributed and circulated widely and thoroughly. Extending pardon for continuing so much of your valuable time

I remain

With the highest respect

Your friend

J.L. W. Bartlett

Hon. H. Douglas
J. L. De Lauter<br>Raleigh<br>Jan. 20, N. Ca.<br>Political<br>N. Ca.<br>Asks document
Nenepin Putnam County Illinois
January 20th 1839

Mr. S. A. Douglas

Dear Sir,

Thinking you might take time to read a line from one of your warmest admirers and sympathizers in the late campaign, I venture to address you. The more I think of the past, the influences which were brought to bear on me stronger in the faith, that your re-election is the triumph of the age, the "Errors" seem cruel since the election— with all you have more strength than ever before in Illinois.

I notice something doing about a Pension for Soldiers of 1812. If the law passes, you will confer a favor by procuring for me blank forms &c for obtaining the Pension. On feeling I oppose the passage of such an act, but in view of its passage wish to be prepared to make applications. Any expense for blanks I will remit for at once.

Lovejoy supplies his abolition friends preferably with documents, how does that slide along. I hope the voters of this Dist. will awake to a sense of feeling. By 1860 and elect a Dem. Rep. or in case they must have a Republican, they redeem themselves far enough at least to send a white Republican.

I remain your old friend,
Geo. Dent
Gen. Dent
Hennepin
Jan. 20, Ill
Ashley's dres
No 235 8th St., Philadelphia, Jan. 20th, 1839

Mr. Stephen A. Douglas

Dear Sir,

Upon the 22d day of February 1832, the centennial anniversary of the birth of Washington, our citizens laid in the public square bearing his name the corner stone of a monument to his memory. To the present time nothing further has been done and those connected with our public schools, feeling the shame of this neglect, have determined to complete the work so begun. To that end you will perceive, sir, by the accompanying pamphlet that an organization has been effected, officers appointed and addressed iuid to the public.

The undersigned have been instructed to solicit your cooperation in their task by delivering a lecture in our city at an early time best suited to your convenience. Expecting the pleasure of your acceptance and an early answer, we remain

Your Obd. Sr.,

Geo. Daugherty, M.D.
R. F. Hall
M. A. Davis
C. Shaffer
M. Angney, M.D.,
Committee on Lectures.
Ger. [in cipher]

& others

Phil

Jan. 20.

ask you to

lecture in aid

Phil. Art. Lib. Monumental

Answered
Charlestown County
Jan 20/39
Mr. Stephen D. Douglas

Dear Sir,

With a Joyful heart I received the pleasing intelligence of the election in Illinois and lately your election to the United States Senate. Go, Stephen! I am not quite 21 years of age yet, but my first vote will be for you for President of the United States. If God wills, you and your Western county may be the first to be represented in the Senate. I cannot help it; my heart is full of thankfulness to Minnesota and a factor in the President. I expect you will have a quite laugh at my letter, but I give you the privilege of a laugh and pretty laugh you may put your lungs in locomotion. These quite laughs are not healthy but among the nonsensics. If you go in for President you may be sure of a majority in Charlestown. I have to thank the whole county myself. I am doing too many things in town. That is coming here we will complete. Once more, Stephen! Go on and so good by for the present.

I remain your well-wisher and friend,

Nicholas Faber.
Nicholas Sater
Chaska
21st Jan.
Min.

Political

And speech to

Dent Alton

W. Harris Company
Honorabie Sir,

If it would not be presuming too much upon your goodness, I would ask a favor of you. My Sketch of Documents for or against the acquisition of Cuba, and any other Speeches or Political Documents, will be thankfully received. By yours, R.C.

James E. Pink

Address: St. Joseph's College, Perry County, Ohio
Jas. E. Hinko
St Joseph’s College
Pony Co
Jan. 20, 00
Aship wos
Xenia O. June 2059

Know S & H. Douglass

Dr. Sir,

Since I last write you, I have removed from Allegheny City to Xenia, Greene Co. Ohio and would be much pleased to receive from you some public documents as I am acquainted with any of the Ohio Members. Our mutual friend DeWitt B. of Chicago told me you would send me Perry’s resignation to Sarand - if you could do this it would be a very great favor or any other public document of interest addressed as above. Your humble servant

John Fleming
Hamilton, Hancock
County, Illinois Jan 20
1859

Hon. S. A. Douglas

My dear Sir,

you would confer quite a favor on me if you would
send me a set of the Patent
Office reports for 1857
Agricultural & Mechanical
I congratulate you upon your
reelection to the Senate

your truly

Samuel Gordon

Hon. S. A. Douglas

Washington D.C.
Meredith, Village, N.H., Jan. 20.

Stephen A. Douglas,
Sir:

If your remarks in the Senate Jan. 13, have been published in pamphlet form, will you please send me a copy.

Respectfully,
Geo. S. Hilton.
Gen. S. Willard
Meredith's Village
Jan. 29. N. H.
Asks speech
13 Jan'y
Galena June 20th, 1859

Dear Sir,

Mr. Darius Hunting, the bearer hereof, is one of our most worthy and esteemed citizens and a Douglas Democrat. Mr. Hunting leaves to-day on an Eastern tour and intends to visit Washington.

Any attention you may bestow on him will be thankfully received by him and myself. Very Respectfully,

Yours truly,

S. A. Douglas

Washington, D.C.
Parsonsfield, Maine, Jan. 20th, 1859

Hon. H. H. Douglass

Sir,

Feeling a lively interest in the welfare & consequently in the politics of the country, I cannot be indifferent to the position of our statesmen. Permit me therefore, though personally a stranger to you, to congratulate you on the result of your great contest in Illinois;—a victory, all things considered, of more importance never attained by any man since the foundation of our Republic.

During the contest, considering the combinations against you in front & rear I was in fearful apprehension for your fate, but thanks, a thousand thanks, to the sound intelligent Democracy of Illinois you were sustained in your position of consistency on sound political principles.

I forbear to say more on these principles so much misunderstood & misrepresented.

I congratulate you on your success personally in attaining a commanding position satisfactory to your most ardent friends. You had many here before, and many—very many more since the commencement of your late contest.
But, though gratifying to personal friends in the highest degree, it should be the mode of a public voice of vastly more importance — a great fact bearing on the politics of the whole country. It will do more to bring into effective combination the whole Democratic element in the North than any other event of the last six years — than all others.

The principles you have so successfully discussed and sustained in Illinois will in the discussion abate the means of having them better understood and of work to the Democrats.

The hosts of those unrelenting receders.

The mischief resulting from a misapprehension & misunderstanding of the principle of the Nebraska law was done by superficial or unprincipled public men taking a lead to denounce them; and the timid course of the press in not boldly denouncing & sustaining them. Many of those misguided men have labored hard to repair the mischief of their short-sighted error; but have lost confidence & influence with most of those they succeeded in leading or deceiving off. I trust that time, reflection, and the example of influence of the stable, consistent men of the party who have stood firm & intrepid in their honest ranks will restore to us our commanding number.

Encouraged by your example, & to any sound man we'll feel to march up to his whole duty, not simply of giving his own vote but of preparing others to give an understanding vote, in accordance with the old Democratic principles.

 Aware that you shall continue to receive the reward of your well sustained principles and become the rallying point of the great masses the rank of the sound part of the party — the National Party of principles. I have taken the liberty to you my appreciation & approbation of your course.

Yours, respectfully yours,

Ralph W. Stanton.
Inigo McIntyre
Barnet
Jan. 20 Maine

Congratulating
Jackson Jan 10

Dear Sir,

We have a Black Republican Congressman (T. J. Dodd) and the respect
in your general for a Petition or letter directed to him.

Will you be so kind as to send a petition or letter

Mr. A. McClean
Mr. W. McClean
Mr. B. Brang
Mr. J. Simpson
Mr. T. H. Clagett
Mr. B. Butter
Mr. W. Clagett
Mr. T. McMillen
Mr. Caddell

Agreed O. M.

Jackson
Washington
Dec 30th
March 20, '39

Hon. S. Douglas
My Dear Sir,

I wish to address you in my broken way on a very important subject. I am one of the Old Soldiers of the War of 1812. I am a

I was a Sergeant in company of the 31st Regt. United States Army

I was at the Battle of Plattsburgh, N.Y., at the age of 18 years, in June 1815.
department in Washington.

Some one poor fellow,
are dispersed over all the States,
but particularly the Western States.
I have many Old Comrades
in my State of Illinois.

Hersopen's brother's son,
that I correspond with
Dr. John B. Smith, who,
has added a son, Martin S.Maps.

My dear Sir,
most of us have many destitute
of last season. I had a letter from
one of the Old Soldiers, that
issued with me in the same com-
pany residing in western Pa.,
saying that he had become deaf
for the roar of the cannon at
Philadelphia.

Poor fellow, poor fellow,
requesting me to assist him
to obtain a Pension. I wrote
him in return, that I hoped we
should all soon hear one
}

Secretary that served as long nostal-
gically as we had for ever been.

The other Old Soldiers' Pension
Congress immediately taking
for the Old Comrades. I want
that Government ought to help
me a little figure as a Pensioner.

The remaining few days that
we have to spend on Earth
That our gray hair may not
be thrown to the Grave with
dishonor to Country when

The Army of the United States in that
triumph hours, when the Romano-

Party had to fight.

A true Nelson Old England.

A true party, residing at home. I see
come off glorious, that last Starn
now as a great powerful

Nations and money enough of our
Nations again are conducted
right as they ought to be.
Let our poor Soldiers have a Pension. The House has passed a bill. I hope the Senate will act. Soldiers are pop at three. Our country has then remained in us better than done right in us. My dear Sir, will you need me? New York on this occasion.

My dear Sir, I have watched a humble Citizen. I have watched your generous acts even when you took the stand on the Constitution. If I have wronged in anything near a pan better, you have had a Comr. to fight to your laws known. My dear Sir, I have known the great power of the People from being in the Presidency. I trust you will expand. Let me know if B. Montane dear Boson comes near. If you can let me know if Boaz prospect?
Phil. Martin
Orange, Mass.
Jan'y 20, 1859.

Wants Inspec'to
for old Soldier's
Bill.
Center Point, Knox Co., Illinois
8th January 1839

Mr. J. A. Osgood,

Dear Sir,

Will you please forward to this office a few public documents and newspapers, from time to time as it will suit you.

With my best wishes for yourself and family. I remain yours,

A. W. Moore, P. Master

Center Point
Illinois
A. H. Moore P.M.
Centre Brind
Knox Co.
Jan. 26
Ask up chores
Jan. 20.

Letters to Forten & Wood.

New York, January 30, 1859
Hon. S. P. Douglas
Mr. President,

I heard of your visit to your friend, Mr. Garrison. I have the honor to be
very happy to send you a letter to him. I am now in your service, and can
send you a letter to him. I have the honor to be,

Yours truly,

Paris R. Pomeroy

Remind me of your family.
Mr. Thomas Smith

St. George, May 6th 1809

To Hon. James Smith,

Washington,

My dear sir,
The last account from Home made the
Romano's hope, and I hope the
patience of a long presses. It is certain that
some correspondence with me, whether any number
of batman's policy can be understood to be
from the President's party. I had
been home, then at the part of the
Great many persons in the state of
them an apprehen-

tion to the event, the President
by the President, bringing forward an
the President's principal, it is looking on the
letter stating other information of personal
affairs. The part of the President, charge of
my individual attention, because of their duty
contribution, because there was oppression, at the
beauty. I believe, how unfortunate I understand
when he has become the public. James brings
the letter from the President, together
May commoner from it receives this letter.
In what direction do you wish to see the new system of classification? Are you satisfied with the current arrangement? I understand that the new system may require a significant amount of time and effort to implement. It is important to consider the benefits and drawbacks of the new system.

I believe that the new system will greatly improve the efficiency of our classification system. The current system is outdated and inefficient, and the new system will bring much-needed improvements.

I look forward to discussing the new system with you in more detail. Please provide me with your feedback on the new system.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

P.S. Please provide me with your feedback on the new system.
J. P. Cowley
Liberty Ave.
Jan. 20. 1867
Montreal

60
Cleveland, March 20th, 1859

My dear,

I learned by Mr. Payne who has recently returned from Washington of the good health of yourself and family. I was also gratified to hear that you are also in good spirits, which is almost indispensable to a person having had to contend as you have with his Satanic Majesty, his corporal for the last 18 months.

It is heaven, consoling Judge, to know from Bible authority that after being cursed for a short season (which I believe has just passed) this same Satan shall be chained 1000 years and during that period most men get their reward.

Payne talks a good deal about treating old Buck kindly and condemning the Chicago Times for the article he published a few weeks since that created some sensation. Now as to the policy of that article I have not to say but as to its truthfulness, I say it is in my opinion as true as the Spirit—Payne himself says he thinks the world and all of you further say
he is for you all the time and I hope your heart is true. That Henry God go to other to murder to mention that were opposed to you once are for you now is true. That you can (if a candidate) in 1860. Carly says there is no qustion whatever. It is pretty generally believed (firmly by me) that you are the only Republican that he can elect in 1860. I think some of the Southern men who wrote letters during the Prusse Camp last Summer, will have a chance to decide whether they prefer you to a Black Republican or not.

What say you to taking your wife and children up to Vermont next winter and stay a few weeks, will you do it? Say to Mr. Cutts that we have made the acquaintance of his friend Richard and like him very much instuct of us all well. Make our kind regards to your better half, the boys. Mr. And Cutts. Believe me as ever.

Yours Truly

D.W. Finley

Hon S.A. Douglas
Hastings, 7th
D. P. Rhoads
Cleveland
Jan. 20. 0
Political
Stated Ills.

Dixon, Aug. 21st, 1857

Hon. S. N. Douglas,

Dear Sir: What do you think about the propriety of organizing a territorial government for the western portion of Kansas? There are many thousands who feel an interest in the matter—thousands in Illinois who expect to migrate thither in the course of the next three months, and they will need some government near home than the government of Kansas and not be embarrassed with the vexed questions connected with Kansas—If a government could be organized over all of the territory between the 100th or 101st degree of longitude and the eastern limits of Utah lying between the 87th and 101st degrees of latitude. It would be of sufficient extent and in very proper shape. Perhaps that portion of Utah known as the "middle Pike" ought to be included. Perhaps you examine the question and if you think it best bring it before Congress. I have no doubt but that there will be more than 20000 persons in that county before the first of June. They are many families in this part of the State and in fact all over the county in your I propose going out there myself. I trust that
You will consider the subject of sufficient importance to give it a little attention. If there are any correspondents published relating to that part of the county, particularly, and you can get them without difficulty, I shall be under no necessity for them.

Your son,

W. H. B. Smith
W. E. Sheffield
Dixon
Jan. 20, Ill

Relative to organizing territorial guard for Kansas rising areas.
My dear Sir,

You have doubtless heard that Dayton, the Auditor of State, has instituted in the Supreme Court a suit against our road to recover $150,000, as a tax additional to the 7 1/4% now there before paid, upon the gross receipts of the road. This is demanded under a new construction of the charter, a thing never contemplated for thought of before.

This thing has been put in motion by Lucasta and his special friend that so much perhaps from a successful feeling connected with his defeat, as from his old grudge with the Co. Which you understand.

We have a bill prepared, and our friends are canvassing the Legislature, looking up from this construction of the charter.

There is a good prospect of success. But Mr. Aborn and Capt. McClelland, who have just come from Chicago, say that the more serious difficulties are encountered with some of your leading friends from "Egypt, who make an objection to the Equity of justice..."
of the measure, yet seem afraid of their 
constituent. They believe, and so, that a 
word from you, will have more influence 
with such objects, than any other influence 
I can bring to bear. 

Josh Allen is canvassing 
the Legislature for us; it becomes, then, 
any the more, how each one of these men 
can be reached.

We want to bring your 
influence to bear on them, & if our bill 
the done by many of a thing little addressed 
to Allen, which is his discretion to can 
vice between, with his constituents. 

Of course it will be very cautiously 
employed, I do that by no possibility, 
anything may or can result by — 
Will you let the earliest moment write 
him a letter on this subject? 

According to this new 
construction, the taxes on the Road will 
be 12. instead of 7 1/2 c. on its gross 
receipts. It would break the company 
down. Flat - nothing could save it - it

New Contemplated as you will know 
the 12 1/2 c. more than it should be - but that 
we don't propose to middle rates. 

You will by reference 
at the 18th and 22d of December of the charter 
determine the provisions, under which the Auditor 
make his claim. — On your side W. Osborn 
suggested it to me to do; that he thought it 
Allen had that he would be compelled to 
come out here to fight a battle with their own 
friends, & men who sought instead of opposing 
our interests, it stand by us. 

Josh, as I am 
擅自 to great a task on you, I wish you 
would (as well as to Josh Allen) write two 
or three letter to some of your friends 
in the House from E. I am going 
Springfield to-night. If I shall claim 
more emphatically, perhaps, than has 
been done by any of you, the support 
Election of the Democracy from E. in the 
House of Representatives. I am a party that will 
stand by the total interest of its friends - at least 
when only justice & fair dealing is demanded.
Pray don't be afraid of you latter, if you can confide in my regard for you & my discretion. In haste Very Sincerely

D. Streets

Chicago 20th Jan'y

Senator Douglas
Washington
Orleans, Morgan County, Illinois

May 20th, 1859

Hon. Stephen A. Douglas

Dear Sir,

You will please send me a copy of Patent Office Reports Agricultural & Mechanical, that are now ready for distribution. If the Report of 1858 is not ready, please send for 1857 by return.

This oblige yours,
Most Respectfully,

[Signature]

[Name?]

7209
Wm. N. Lyons
Orleans
Morgan Co.
Jan. 20. '96

Asst'ship Pat. Office
Reports.
Sent
Jan 20th 1859

Dear Sir,

Please send me the Agricultural part of the Patent office report for the year 1857 and also some seeds from the same or patent office if you can, and I shall be your obliged and ever faithful,

Hon. J. A. Douglas

Issac Pettisworth
El. Dara
Pike County, Ill.
Jeph Fitts
Summer Hills
Lake Co.
Jan. 20, Ill.
Askin P. J. 1871

[Handwritten text on the verso]
Calend. Jan'y 19'th 1839

Honble. Stephen A. Douglas
U. S. Senator
Washington City

Dear Sir,

Permit me to present to your kind notice the bearer Mr. D. Hemkins a good Douglas' Annostat an old and one of the most respectable citizens of our Douglas little city of Galena. Any civility you may show him will be gratefully acknowledged by

Your Obt. Serv't,

James C. Coulter
Jas. G. Souland
Salena
Jan. 4th
Introducing J. Bankers
I wish to express my respect to you. I should take it as a great favor if you would send me the Congregational Note and Appendix of the late advice of Congress as they contain much valuable information I should like to have for future reference.

There is a Quiet Post Office at Young's in this County that is much in our way. The officer to keep the books is John Brown, a good citizen and a warm friend of yours. If you think we can get the Santa Fe, Post office removed and Brown appointed the officer let me know and I will see Gen. Stowe and James Brown and forward the offer to you. Mr. C. R. Armstrong here to get the reward. Having a book to sell I charge so I am informed strong hands because I took and acted just in giving you as good a reception here last fall so we shall
dread to hear from you. Very truly yours, Benjamin Dana.
Mr. B.

Put the large packet back in the gun magazine, pull from there. Taking apart the gun, make sure you hand it to them or hand it to someone under all circumstances.

Best Sincerely,

[Signature]
Benj. Turner
To whom
Start to
Jan. 20

Ashington. Globe
Happy. Flash

Séime
Political
Dr. Sir

I am desirous to obtain "Evings report of the Mexican Boundary" and have ventured to ask you to lend it me if you could obtain it. A friend lent me Vol. 1 but it drifted to Adams Jinger on the way here. I should also be glad to acknowledge the receipt of other Pub. Docs. from time to time. I address you although a stranger but am not a stranger to rugged hills of your native state.

Yours Truly,

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Reading Lincoln’s report