Washington
May 21st 1859

Sir,

My note of yesterday has been received, and while I accept your withdrawal of the words to which I have taken exception, I desire it to be understood that, in so far as your letter is intended to be explained, the condition of the letter, and of the facts, is not of being as I certainly designed it. More conclusive proof of the satisfaction in your reply to my first communication in regard to the introduction and relating of the matter in the debate out of which...
the difficulty more, I cannot think that a profit subject of discussion in the present case, correspondence, respectfully, t.c.

Ann Graham M. Fitch.
Saline, Jan. 27, 1839

Hon. S. A. Douglas
Washington

Sir: In answer to your note of the 9th instant I beg to state the following:

I have the honor to enclose you the three dollars I owe you for the Congregational School to see if our representative from our district will be true to his pledges about repealing the Navigating Goods Law and making some motion to substantiate the Rockford Platform but I expect it is all dead water and he comes on the stump again I would not trouble you about this if you had a representative of the Right hand. However I care nothing for the favours for the sectional principles doctrine I am able.

Yours Truly,

Aquinas Breckinridge
Barnesville Jan 27th 35

Mr. Stephen A. Douglas

Dear Sir,

If you can obtain the Mechanical Department of the Patent Office, Request the Commissioner report and send them to me. I will be much obliged for the same.

Yours Most Obd. Servt.

Caleb Brandy

Address: Barnesville, Below of Co. Ohio
Jan 21. Cast Brandy
Barnesville
Belmont Co.
Ohio.

asking Mechanic
dept Patent office
report.
West Havlington Jan 21, 1853

Hon. Sir

If you would grant me the privilege to beg of you a Mechanics report with a few speeches for which I beg your pardon and render you my sincere thanks.

I would be obliged to for report of Agriculture if it would not be of inconvenience to you. I hope I am not asking too much. But I earnestly beg your pardon. I am your most obedient servant,

William Clay

To Hon. SoA Douglas West Havlington
Washington D.C.
Morgan County Jan the 21st J[8]39

Hon. B. A. Douglas

"Dear Sir,

after compliments

I wish you great pleasure during your term of office and hope you may not have to fight the Republicans as hard as you did during your last Session. You still have the best wishes of your friends in Morgan. We as Democrats expect in 60 to give to you our best wishes in the highest gift that is in our power to give.

I wish you would send me some of your spare documents. Please send the pension bill as soon as it passes. I hope that this may be the year that Lovejoy may enter hall an office. Please remember one of your best friends and I send me a few of your spare documents. Write to me & return direct to me at Franklin Morgan County ICL.

Your Cincere friend

Hiram Born

Hon B. A. Douglas
Hung out
Franklin
Vermont

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Answered Oct. 16
with 1st qtr. report
Soiree.

The honor of Senator Douglas's company is respectfully requested at McDowell Hall, on Friday evening, Jan'\' 21st, at 7½ o'clock.

St. John's College, Annapolis

Committee.

Maxcy G. Hughes, Jefferson D. Loker, Adolphus G. Cooke,


Compliments of J.W. Dresser of Ill.
Blackwolf
Oshkosh Jan 21 1859

Dear sir,

will you please to send me the latest Patent Office reports (agriculture and mechanical)? I hope you will excuse me for troubling you.

Our Mr. C is a republican and I cannot get anything from him.

Yours truly,

T. J. Ford
Blackwolf
Minnebago
Wis.

To
Senator Douglas
Washington
D. C.
E. J. Ford
Blackmoff
Winnipeg
Jan. 21, Ill.

Aship Line
Charleston
Almania (Cuba)
July 21, 1857

Cuba and St. Thomas agitated at peace, and exposed to annihilation.

Sends 5000 copies by brig "Albertina."

[Signature]

Havana January 21st, 1858

Mr. Stephen A. Douglas.
U. S. Senator, Washington.
My dear Judge,

I was very much pleased to hear of your safe arrival at Washington. I trust Mr. Douglas and my little friend Stephen did not suffer from sea sickness, or if they did, that they have so far recovered as to forgive me that was unpleasant connected with their visit to Cuba.

[Signature]

The President, Senate,
And the several propositions by Senator and Member of the House. Continue to be the source of curious and external unease. Nothing has occurred since your left us, to change my opinion as to the feelings of the people of Cuba on the subject of a sale.
of the Island. They are opposed to any
transfer to the United States. I am,
very respectfully, the bearer of this
long letter, which the minister hopes you will
peruse on Cuban affairs.

I have delayed this
long in sending your歌舞 for the
reason that I have not until this day
found a good safe opportunity. I now
send them 2500 by the Bark Alberta
of New York, Captain Davis B. Barton.
Who will on this arrival place them
in the Express Office addressed to you
at Washington. I hope you will find
them good. I send two kinds.

If I can serve you here
in any way, please let me know how.
Mr. Nelson Adams to be appointed
Commissioner to Mrs. Longfellow, to whoo

I am with most Cordial Greetings,
Very truly yours,

Ch. J. helmet

Señor Herrera calls in frequently
to inquire for you and "The Madam".
H. Milligan
Fort Recovery, Ohio
Jan. 21, 1859.

Sincerely yours,
In support to build for monument at Fort Recovery.

[Signature]

A. D. [illegible]

Fort Recovery, Ohio
Jan. 21, 1859.

Dear Sir,

It is with pleasure we are advised of your resolution. The action of the people of Ohio that demonstrate its value to the good of the State and elsewhere by us with much solicitude. But glory to the people (that) for they prove themselves worthy of freedom in that election. Such a meeting has never been seen in this Government except by Jackson against such a combined opposition. This is an action respecting that is throughout the nation, it has a uniting effect on even with those who would act differently. The people here have petitioned your State for an appointment of the building of a monument for the soldiers who died on this continent. But they would have proceeded to your, but you have not proceeded. You have a right to use your influence in behalf of the measure. Yours truly, H. Milligan.
Oakley, Macon County
Jan 21st 1851

Mr. Douglas,

I trust you will favor me by sending me two copies of the Patent Office
Register to this office.

You will oblige me very much by doing so.

Yours truly,

S. P. Tucker

David Gamble
S. P. Mickey
Dan Gault
Oakley,
MacCo.

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ushipd with
Jno. B. C. Halsey
Charlotte N. C.
Jan. 21

Request for Clerkship until $2500.

Charlotte N. C.
Jan. 21st, 1839

SIR: My dear Sir,

You will allow me the
right of presumption for a perfect
struggle to write to you, to intimate
that acquaintance has to be made
in various Camps, and according
to circumstances. You are not
stranger to one; I have heard your
name and been familiar with you
for the last three or four years;
politically speaking;

My object in writing to you is
this—I want a situation
as Clerk in some department
of the U. S. State or other provision
I can get a place that will
pay me about $2500 annually;
I have a strong presumption that
you will be our next President.
The State of the South generally look upon you as the only man to fill that high position - I therefore take this early opportunity to address you, for when you are once elected you will be burdened with all sorts of applications - I can give you the best of references as regards character, moral and religious also as regards my qualifications.

You will please pardon this until such time as you can see an opportunity to go into the situation desired.

I Remain

Yours Respectfully

John Peckin

Sr. Hon. J. A. Douglas
Detroit, Mich. 21st June, 1859.

SIR:—In the organization of Dakota Territory I desire to call your attention to the propriety and justice of fixing the line between said Territory and Nebraska as to line to Dakota on both sides of the Missouri River by placing the line half for the North North 43 1/2 degrees—This will leave Nebraska 175 miles wide with a River front of about 250 miles—This will equalize the advantages of the two Territories—the greater part of the North...
West of Dakota is barren
nearly worthless! but little
of it being good & fertile &
in a good latitude except
the South East corner along
the River. With the line
I propose Nebraska will I
think still have more
good soil in it. Then
Dakotah will all though
Dakotah will have the
largest Territory but a
Territory the greater part
of which can never be
Settled. The River
Valley on both sides of
the Missouri from near
the Sora line as far up
as Fort Randall would
constitute the best part of
Dakotah including the
Valleys of the Big Sioux
The Vermillion & the James
River nearly all the
valuable part of the
Territory. I am satisfied
from enquiring that the Settly
in Nebraska along the West
Bank of the Missouri far
Scout city up nearly all
desire to be attached to
Dakotah. They could
then affect in building up
a Capital to New Towns
along the River near to
Thom. Now they have 100
14 to 200 miles by the River &
half as far by land to
reach Omaha their present
Capital. These are a
few only of the reasons for
the line I propose a line
& space will not permit
more — I have no
interested in Selfish motives
and only look to derive the
best for both the new
Territories future States
I hope the Territory will
be organized this Session so
that the Pinetum Treaty will
be ratified as serious
troubles will be likely to
arise if this is not done —
It will be very difficult
to keep settling out of the
Territory of the Indians
another year

I have the honor to
be most respectfully,
Your obedient Servt

[Signature]

[Stamp]
Fishtail Landing N.Y. Jan 21, 1859

Am. J. A. Douglas

Dear Sir,

May I beg the favor of you of sending me a Copy of the Mechanics' Register of the Patent Office. It will I believe save me a Wholly return by me.

Yours Most Truly,

James Taylor
Jan. 21st,
Fishkill Patent
ask ...
Hon. Bach.

Manitowoc

Wis.

Jan. 22, 1859.

Wants Books

Mr. Stephen A. Douglas

United States Senator

Washing to, etc.

Dear Sir,

Allow me, Sir, to address to you the following lines:

It has been my custom to make collections of Reports, Documents, Laws, etc, of our national Government, which are kept by me in a spacious office, subject to the inspection of anyone. I estimate the value of such collections very highly, particular will it prove valuable in future years.

But some important documents, published, reprinted under the authority of our Government, I only can get through an influential member of Congress for receiving them. I would
respectfully solicit your kind patronage in
"Clarke & Forrest's American
Archives 4 & 5th series."
The folio edition of State papers
published under joint Resolution
of Congress and printed by Hall
& Seaton consists of 21 Vol.
4 Vols. Foreign Relations
2 Vol. Indian Affairs
3 Vol. Finance
2 Vol. Commerce & Navigation
2 Vol. Military Affairs
1 Vol. Naval Affairs
1 Vol. Post Office
3 Vol. Public Lands
1 Vol. Caucus
2 " Miscellaneous
I have the honor to be, Sir
Your most obd. servt.
William Bach
Manitouer Hbr.
Jan 22, 1859
Chicago, Jan. 22d, 1859.

Hon. S. A. Douglas, Esq.
Dear Sir,

Being desirous of obtaining the Patent Office Report on agriculture for the year ending 1857 & 58 if published, I have taken the liberty of writing to you. If it will not discommode you to much you will couple a great favor upon me by sending the books to my address.

Your most obt. serv.
Lawrence S. Beardsley.

Nov. 4th.
Chicago
Gonzales, Texas
Jan. 22

Gonzales, Texas
Jan. 22, 1857

Hon. J. A. Douglas
G. P. L.

Pardon the liberty I have taken in addressing you this note. Would you have the kindness to lend me the "Eulogies on Clay, Webster and Calhoun."

Above all things I would like to have your Ambrotype to place among my collection.

I am your political friend and would be pleased to have the privilege of casting my vote for you in 1860 for the highest office in the gift of Preston.

Your compliance with the above requests will confer a lasting favor. Respectfully yours,

C. H. Bell.
Gonzales, November, 1858.
The subscriber has opened an Ambrotype Gallery in this town, and is prepared to take Superior Pictures at reasonable prices. Pictures inserted in the most diminutive seals, rings, lockets, &c., with neatness and despatch.

Ladies and gentlemen are requested to call and examine specimens.
Your influence is respectfully solicited.

C. H. Bell.
Eastford, January 22, 1859

My Dear Sir, I am

 glad to hear from you and to know that

 your news is true now.

 My sympathies

 have been with Douglass

 from the start.

 Then there

democracy must stand

 upon the doctrines of

 to popular sovereignty,

 or be annihilated.

 There is no escape

 from the alternative.
I have no doubt that
James will occupy
that position.
The people will force
the leaders to assume
it.

Indeed, with the
exception of those parts
under the control of
the Government officials,
you press is united.
The democratic
members of the
Legislature in Kansas
have adopted resolutions
approving of his
treatments.

Among the Mopes
there is but one
sentiment.

My duty makes the
best of the Administration
during the remainder of
its term, I hope it may
do some thing to repair
the injury inflicted upon
the party by its Kansas
policy.

And for this
policy I should have
been elected to Congress
by a thousand majority.

The whole
Canvass I fell its
costly weight, yet
I was defeated only by
179 votes.

I will come here
you when I visit New
York & Remain.

Yours, Thos.

J. C. Bradford, Esq.
B. Bradbury
Eastport
Maine

Political
Anore
April 3.
Mand Carroll
Jan 22 nd 1849

My dear Mr. Davis,

Dear Sir,

Please lend a not too much trouble to approve the following agreement of purchase of Patent Ephedra-footed by (1853) and greatly obliges your_multiplicity,

Phineas
Mand Carroll
Carroll Co

Illinois
M Calhoun
M. Carmel
H.S.
Jan'y 22. 1859.
Wants 7 Pato.
Off. Res. of 1859.
Custos W. H. Smith
Providence Jan'y 22, 1853.

Sir,

I desire to obtain the 2d Vol of the "Report on the Commercial Relations of the United States with all Foreign Nations," to have already the 1st, 3d, and 4th Vols., which with the 2d would complete the Set.

It appears from the note in the 4th Vol. that the printing and publication of the 2d Volume "Devoted to Comparative Tariffs" was delayed in consequence of the modifications in the tariffs of some of the foreign nations, and as proposed to be changed in others, and also because changes had been proposed in Congress in the tariff of the United States.

If these have been determined and the report published, I shall be under great obligation to you if you
will cause a copy of the same to be forwarded to me under your hand. For reasons not necessary to state I do not deem it proper to solicit a favor from our Senator, and I know of no person in Washington to whom I feel that freedom to apply for a favor of a congressional document at your self.

Respectfully,

Alexander Colby

resides in Schoharie Oct 1828

Dear J. H. Douglas

Washington

L.C.
Waco, Texas:  
Day 22nd 1857

Sir:

I received your letter by due course of mail, in reply to mine, and rejoice, with you, in the success of the Illinois Democracy. But I am grieved to see that you have been displaced as Chairman of the Committee on Territories. This is the "milk and honey," out of all." Why my old friend, I. S. Green, accepted that position, conferred for the favors which it bears upon its face, is a mystery to me. Can you explain? As things now stand, the publication of my first letter to you would be altogether inappropriate. In this connexion I refer you to Senators Tolli & Green, & P. B. Clark of the House, as to who I am. I will add that I have lived 20 years in Macon County, Wis., was 4 years in the Milan Land Office, appointed by Tolli, was sold out of that office, to make room for the Phelps & Rossel Benton recruits. Represented Old Macon 4 years in the Wis. Legislature; voted 40 times against Benton; and finally succeeded in electing my neighbor, Green, along with
Folk, to their present seats. After which I tasted
trials with my family. For purposes of health and
rest. I shall talk with my family in two days for
my old home in Marcon County, Mo. Where I will
arrive about the 1st of April next. My address
hereafter will be Bloomington, Ill. Please note
for a moment, and settle the Bloomington
Republican through the winter campaign.
I have the material of that office yet, and the
next Presidential canvass may find me in
the field occupying the chair editorial.
Unless the Charleston convention shall nominate
some man occupying a like position with Sen. J. C.
Douglas, the Democratic party will meet with
certain defeat. This is a fixed fact which none
of us need to prove. The Democrats of the South,
now formidable, will oppose such a nomination,
but the North will come in and defeat such a
nomination. Will the cast her lot for Douglas,
or a man occupying his position, at the Convention?
This will be rendered uncertain if Sen. Orne shall
be there. I claim to have given him the position
which he has occupied.
without which he would have failed.

If he "makes war on Douglas," it will be because
he intends to enmesh him. And that means
the Democracy of Mo. is decided. For myself I will
not follow the fortunes of a party which desires
to secure a pro-slavery tyrant for the will
of a majority of the people, by force of
violence, as has been taught in Kansas. The Administration
necrose, exhibited in the management of the
Kansas Embarrassers, is a disgrace to the nation,
and now if that folly is to be turned into a
thunderbolt, hurled into the Democracy, to
scatter and destroy, the disgrace will be
complete. If in health, I shall be in the next
Spring Convention, and perhaps that at Charleston.
I shall advocate the nomination of Douglas, and
hope to ascertain whether I may anticipate
the direction of my old friend, Sen. Orne.
If I shall be glad to receive any communication
from you, at Bloomington, Ill.

Your old friend

J. W. Petitchap.

Hon. J. C. Douglas.
Washington, D.C.
J. Griswold,
Mount City

Jan. 21, 1857

ask for lives

To, S. D. Douglas

I am in receipt of your letter of January 21, 1857. I take the liberty of requesting you to procure for me a set of the "U.S. Naval Astronomical Expedition" published by Government.

If you can do so and forward the same without too much trouble to yourself, I shall be under many obligations for the same.

May Congress endorse documents that you may have for distribution with all my hearty wishes.

With many apologies for this troubling you, I am truly yours,

J. Griswold
Glasgow Scott County Illinois January 22nd

Mr. Douglas

SIR. I take the privilege of writing to you a few lines to ask a favour of you that as will you please to lend me such public documents as you may have to dispose of. Mr. Harris always lent me some while he lived but alas he has gone the way of all flesh you have undoubtedly got them in your name. Since I will remind you here of our first meeting in the summer of 1834 James Gordon was instated in Lynville Morgan county Ill and I was his assistant you came there on adjournment tour and proposed gave me an introduction you stayed about the office several hours and conversed freely with me and others. Nearly every word is still fresh in my memory. I was then about 13 years old tall and slim but for the last 12 years I have been quite confident in 1832 I built up the stage on the steps of the court house on Pittsfield Ill for you to speak from and again in 1847 at the same place I am a Carpenter by trade but at present hold the humble position of Postman in this place. I was the first man to shake hands with you at Winchester as you drove up from Illinois just as you arrived at the gate you set the stand that you shook from when you Stopped while they fired the Cannon last summer. But sufficient to say that I have been a faithful Democrat since the days of Webster's day. Sir and have never back slid will you be so kind as to send me the patent office reports to gather with all other public documents you most obediently to the Hon. Jas. Douglas

M. Matherington
A. H. Putnam
Glasgow
Scott Co.
Jan 22. 70
Ashley at St. Louis
Weston Lewis County Va Jan 23, 1839

To the Hon R A Douglas

Sir,

It is with pleasure I inform you that the Mechanics Literary Association and Debating club at their last meeting elected you an honorary member and appointed your humble servant to inform you. I hope you will be kind enough to recognize this, any congressional matter you think proper to send will be gratefully received as we want to get up a library.

With the greatest respect,
I subscribe myself your obedient servant,

John Kibbans Jr.

Corresponding Secretary
John Keane
Weston
Lenis Co.
Jan. 25, 1871

Notifying you
of your election as
member of the
debating society.
Sayville, L. I.
Jan. 22, 1859.

Political

My dear Sir,

I have been looking over your letter and am sorry to see you have been taken ill. I am sure your health is important.

I cannot see how you could possibly have taken any different course, yet any man who will seek to place you in a better position has been unable to place you, that is outside the regular Democratic organization, cannot.

I am your friend.
To have the Democratic names with you.

All that is needful is to Susan and retain the organization.

That organization you have made in many States, if the efforts of your friends will it, and to cause it in a majority of the States, unless some other plan July 12 again come -mit by the time.

On the party or acting through the administration, we shall succeed in 60.

The American Heads.

Hi and of Shuurst.

will each have their candidate. If we fail toward to the annexation of the Republicans, it has been fully determined by his friends in N.Y. that the Democrat shall win.

If you do not nominate he cannot draw the full Republican vote.

and this may arise in the Democratic opposition.

Sew at once support a candidate. These will be two obligations from N.Y. The both State heads will get.
use a bag of legation out of white cloth. I
there be any error footing at all in the
nati, about admitting the proffer legation.
we proclaim at once this advance war to
the knife. This is the determination of
our friend.

Shall it
be compelled to defer
my visit to Washington
until next month,
when I hope to have
the pleasure of seeing
you.

Yours Truly

Mr. A. Lincoln

[Signature]
Buffalo Jan 22nd 1857

Hon S. A. Douglas, Esq.

Dear Sir: You would do me a great favor if you would be so kind as to send me the Report of the Survey of a Rail Road route from the Mississippi to the Pacific. I would take a great interest in reading it, and would feel very much obliged if you would send it to me.

Your Most ob't

G. G. Newman
Buffalo

Oct 25 13

To the
Washington, D.C.
G. F. Newnan
Buffalo
Jan. 22, N.Y.
Ashing: Pacific
R. C. Survey
Rock Island Jan 22/39

Dear Sir,

I write to you for a special object in fact, but first let me congratulate you upon your success in your travels to the capital. We followed you with much solicitude in all your journey—every newspaper that reached us we read through it only to see what it said about you. We all feel extremely kindly towards you. I don’t believe that a loving young wife was ever loved for with more solicitude by a devoted husband than you are by your friends at home. There are many reasons why this should be so. We have fought the Devil in every shape & all his forms together. Hence, ardent attachment & common brotherhood.

I wonder they did not yet release her in Havana for it seems as tho. They could not let her pass through any place quietly under all the circumstances. These demonstrations must be gratifying to you but not any more so than to us.
Our enemies in Ill. are not so ferocious as they were, they are quite tame, especially the Democrats. But in the free states subject.

I expect to go to Pike's Peak Gold Mines in the spring.

Will there be a hard Territory argumen.

These this winter is so... how to get

An appointment there of some kind such as Indian agent, Marshall,

Judge - Post Master, Governor or any thing else that will just give me a chance to exercise a large influence for I want to make it a Douglass Territory & State.

I know my position as to the administration is unfavorable & I don't know as yours is such that you could do anything for a friend but if it may, I would not change for all the offices in creation.

If I have anything I must love it just as I am at not at all. I love my principles, independence & friends more than all else. This is the first time I ever afforded to anyone for any appointment in my life & if I do not get any now I shall not be disappointed.

I know you have many letters & matters to attend to but I hope you will look through this & tell me what you think.

What will be done with Rock Island? Do I St. Louis working these for the Lindley Shemps. If he is, he is damning himself in the estimation of everybody here. He thinks here that the island ought to be sold in small parcels to the highest bidder & are decidedly opposed to its being given to Lumpers & Thieves in the shape of preemption.

I should like an appointment in that New country very much but if it is not consistent or possible I shall think none the less of you for I know you would do anything for me in your power.

Yours Truly

[Signature]
Jno. Robinson
Concord
Jan. 22. 1849

Inhabitants of C. A.
Dem. Com. to visit
Jno. 18.

Concord N. H. Jan. 22, 1850.

Dear Sir,

In behalf of the Democratic State committee of New Hampshire, and in accordance with the ardent wish of the great mass of our citizens, I am requested, respectfully and earnestly, to solicit your aid in the first political campaign of the season, just opening in our State.

The natural instincts of our people are democratic, and now, for the first time since the dark fall of Know-Nothingism fell upon them, they evince a determination to follow those instincts. Now, for the first time...
Since the inauguration of that black terrier, the War of Hope and of promise rises and shines upon the Granite State. Could you find it consistent with your other engagements, to come and address us, be assured, Sir, you would be received with a cordiality and enthusiasm becoming your high chivalrous character, and would do more than any other man could do toward restoring our state to its ancient renown.

Please answer at your earliest convenience, and fix the time of your coming. The sooner the better.

With high consideration,

I have the honor to be,

Joseph Robinson, Chairman of the State Committee.
J. B. Simmons
Malden
N. Can

[Document begun on left margin, crossed out after first verb, possibly "send"

"[Douglas Papers]

Wellesley, Mass, January 22, 1829

My friends, in Barrington, have the enclosed letter to one from R. W. S. They expect to have arrived in Washington during the latter part of the present week. At present I think not much to be done. With respect to your own, I wish to have you see that it is not better to an extract than mayiddy. My name is J. B. Simmons, as you see, as is yours, or quite all as prominent men. I address the letter to you, if I can be of any service. I am much in

[Signature]
J. B. Simmons
Sir:

I am not personally known to you, but take the liberty of writing and enclosing a letter from Mr. L. B. Mignone, your personal and political friend, which I should have delivered if I had visited Washington. I intended each steamer since the date of the enclosed letter to come to the Capitol before the adjournment of Congress but have been prevented by unforeseen difficulties in my business.

A vague report has reached this state that J. W. Mandeville, the Surveyor General of this State, has approved a fraudulent and clandestine survey of my grant (the Tolus grant of 2 leagues) which was clandestinely sent on to the General Land Office a month before the true survey, which was to leave here by the steamer of the 5th December. But I am not sure it was sent on as I have no confidence in the employees of the office here. I have the best reason to believe they are bribed against me.

The favour I ask of you is to call upon Mr. Thompson, the Secretary of the Interior, and remind him of his decision of the 17th June last in the matter of the conflict between the 'Sineno' and 'Tolus' grants, and ask him to have the new surveys brought before him as the Surveyor General solemnly pledged himself to submit them to his decision, and that he (Mandeville) would officially approve.
that survey which the Secretary should approve.

The survey which I ordered according to my construction of the Secretary’s opinion (and which ought to have been sent on the 20th December) gives both quantities his maximum of land, whilst the other (that made without my knowledge) gives the latter quite only 2500 acres entire out of its map.

The details of this attempted fraud have been sent to my Attorney Gen. Alexander Anderson, formerly of Western Tennessee, and afterwards Justice of the Supreme Court of this State, whose residence is now in Washington, but his residence is not permanent there, and therefore I trouble you to call the attention of the Secretary to the matter.

Very Respectfully,

Your &t Servant

Hon. J. A. Douglas
U.S. Senate
C. D. Temple
estates
Jan. 22, Cal
Brand in Land
New York Jan 22nd 07.

To Hon. Stephen A. Douglas

Dear Sir,

If not to great a tax on your valuable time you would confer a valued treasure on a young man by sending him your esteemed autograph with deep respect.

Stephen M. Wright
66 Houston St.
New York.
