Knowing your love of justice I take the liberty of addressing you on a subject that
interests me considerably. By a joint
resolution of Congress passed March 12, 1857,
directing the Secretary of the Treasury to settle
and adjust with the Messrs. De Goet, Chelberg,
Nichols and Alexander on the subject of truth
and equity all damages, losses and liabilities
incurred or sustained by said parties, accept
fully in account of their contract for the
construction, building of the Washington Aqueduct
and let is hereby directed to pay the amount
found due by such settlement and adjustment
out of the appropriations made for paying the
liabilities for the said Aqueduct which has
Bartin has been compelled through the weight
of the Secretary to play the instructions of
Congress to leave his legitimate business
dedicated to and be at the defense of sustaining
himself at the City of Washington for
almost two years in the hopes of obtaining a
settlement. He has now determined to make an
application to Congress to a point or committee to
settle with him. Would you exert your influence
in his behalf by so doing you will greatly
oblige your friend,

John De Goet
10c front.
A hand & ill.
Martinez and in the Senate.
Charlottesville, May 12, 59

Her SA Daughter

The accounts of my family
have all been lost.

I have other suggestions. I
will communicate these to
her in my letter of this

Respectfully,

[Signature]
H. C. Jenett
Washington
Feb. 12
and 2 Feb. 16
Owensboro, Ky, Feb. 12th, 1859

Dear Sir:

There is a newspaper published in this place, the editorial columns of which I once had control but of late has entirely forsaken the true path of democracy and turned up as a supporter of the present administration. Owensboro is situated on the Ohio river in Southern Kentucky and is at a point of some considerable importance, and this paper, which is the National Democrat, has is influence with the people, and if it carried your name at its masthead for the Presidency in 1860 would do you and the Democratic party a vast amount of good in Southern
Kentucky. If you have many good friends in this place, and with the aid of that paper could make many more, they in connection with myself propose trying that press which will take some one thousand dollars which we fail to raise need you aid us with some five hundred dollars yourself. If you could aid us with that amount the press should be secured to you until your money be refunded and the paper your firm supporter. You may receive many letters of this character yet this note I hope you will condescend to answer whether you comply or not as it is the desire of many. This is in T. W. Poytoris Representative district and probably he can give you some facts as to the paper, etc. Satisfactory references given. Yours obediently (confidential) J.W. Leslie
J. H. Leslie

Brenchor's

Feb. 12, Ky.

acquaint me to buy

a paper
Officer Green Co Penn

Feb 12th 1879

Dear Sir,

I this day enclosed you a paper
"Dyserby's Myxergy" with a short communication
mark, read it and let me have your opinion
on the doctrine.

Then we take you who I am

Very truly,

Your friend

[Signature]

[Address]

Washington City
Mr. M. Branch
Jefferson
Green Co.
Oct. 12
Political
Monticello, Iowa (Co. Iowa),
Feb. 12th 1857

Hon. J.A. Douglas Esq.
Please send me your draft speeches and public declarations when convenient, and obtain a Democratic!

W. W. Moultan
Mr. M. Moulton
Monticello
James Co.
Feb. 12

ashup speech
A. R. Parker  
Washington  
Oct 12.  
About  
Mr. Woodridge  
of N. S.  

Washington City  
Dec 13th  
Mr. A. W. Douglas  
U.S.  

Sir,  
The bearer is my friend,  
Mr. Woodridge, Editor of the N. S. and Correspondent of the N. P. Ledger & Sunday Times. He has  
an extensive acquaintance, influence with several  
politicians & editors, and that. From time to time  
know me, private letters asking his advice as to  
the policy they should pursue with reference to  
the next President.  

The interview suggested cannot but  
be mutually agreeable.  

Very truly yours,  

A. R. Parker
Pensacola, Feb'y 12th, 1859.

Surna Boafish.

I am by last night's papers that Wiggan is not confirmed and the matter stands as you are acquainted with Douglas and I am not. I want you to write to him to Apprise W. Ankle of the same. Wiggan is understood at Washington to be with Douglas, but he is cheating him. This paper here has been the bitterest assailant. Douglas has in this state and Wiggan is bound to see him out, he will be if in power. You and we know, Rens's moral and political character. He is a disgrace to the party and the State and the sooner he is thrown over the better.

Yours.

G. B. Lewis
E. W. Floy
P. H. Garney
A. Hayford.
July 12, 1859.

Dear Sir,

We shall have the honor to call upon you tonight with a Band of Musick to thank you in the name of the Nation for your services in the Cause of Oregon.

Very Respectfully,

Your's Truly,

E. Yulee
E. Yulee
Washington
Feb. 12/59.
Notifying you of a renada.

Mr. Douglas
U. S. Senator
D.C.
San Felipe, Texas
March 13th, 1859

Hon. Stephen A. Douglas

Respected Sir,

It is so common an occurrence for a man occupying the high position you do and having become, through reputation and distinction, so well known in North, South, East, and West of the great country whose destiny you contribute much in shaping, I say it is, I presume so common an occurrence for you to receive letters from strangers too, that no apology is necessary upon my part; at all events I shall forbear now to plead any farther than that I have now you now for many years! I have known you, publicly, known you as the Little Lion of the North-West; known you as the Lion of the Kansas-Nebraska Act; as the endorser of the 'Illinois' but justly condemned Missouri Compromise,' I have known you then, like one of those bright and dazzling Ethereal Bodies, whose Lester, observe all surrounding objects, even your back upon that Party whose Time and Principal you had so often and so gallantly fought for and with such powerful force and effect too, that the Abolitionists and Republicans could alone fully appreciate, so as now then, as it appeared to me, considering that
That Party, those Principles, and in a measure that Constitution, which is the only real safeguard against the internal dissensions of our Society. This was a just matter of deep regret to thousands and thousands of my friends and well-wishers in the South, and I have again known you as the champion of a cause in which I have fought for the cause of my own State, and I now know you as the Agitator of the Democratic Party, which, if the articles with that Party and driving your usual champion as you have for its Principles, I am proud of this, though I may say you, perhaps more truly, that I felt a deep interest in you, as does your father, and your Country. It is to you and a few hundreds more that I, the People, I mean the law abiding, and the Union loving portion of them, both for the continuation and maintainability of those Institutions, under which they have grown in so short a time to become so the most formidable power upon the Earth. I am only a power weak in the Production of action and law, but one that feels a real and unselfish interest in the safety of our common Country, and it is for such men as yourself to tell it to, and persuade you not violate the Institutions of the common inheritance.
W. H. Parker
San Felipe
Texas.
Feb. 15.

and his speeches. National.
Lettie Compton February 13 1854...

S. G. Douglass Esq.,

As I survive Clay's Guide I am going to be laid up, not die but one judicial term that is, a session of 37 North that will leave now. More than $500 only in the pocket but $700 & $700 of the mountain are set for. A violent north and south be sufficient to all practical purposes than when by this time some of those to the south are

then Divided

that by the direction of 101 boys that will leave soon. Where should be and Nebraska in shape and form be as hard to

be laid out. But victory, high, balsam, Loomis and I come to some old it name I see no better. Shape could be laid out in without any Reform to party, a principle of sectional feeling, the obedient National altogether. Emotion when it could be brought about with the American Government. To move so up to Straighten Arizona south line that goes Logan's on the Chisum here and come in from the north not impatient to form a company large enough to assume the British American Bond be the policy to have-obstructed a set of the way so far as could be affected. Why should not the course be

in the Reform to undertake that caused in what they call free trade. Fix the Senate Act that A. L. Am. would come to one third before day 2, for primes prime's ordinary's in a Dollar & some 70 in a Dollar they will prevail in the West with the land of the Southern States to resist it at<br>

two times, will for third times the bright. Really the folly appears to them to consider it, one would think they could remain a different policy from what they do. It might judge of the line to purchase land and Southern friendly of Union with the round 350,000. The last 16,000 or 20 Road 7% rejoin a full course to affect it.

While I remain yours,

S. G. Douglass Esq.

Lettie Compton.

City Washington
Feb 13, 1857

Summerhill, Pike Co. Ill.

To Mr. Douglas,

Sir: I beg leave to call your attention a few moments, I want you to send two Agriculture reports one to Mr. Mattison, and one to Col. I want to give me the last for some exports, but I have not seen any yet. If you have any telegrams, for me, direct them to me, as we have a Black Republican for Post Master, and I will take the trouble to send them over to our friend. We gave the Republicans a fit in old Pike, but you know, my congratulations on your election. My recent abilities that you may yet be called to fill the White House. My friends and neighbors want me to take the 1st office at this place, but I decline as I did not want an office, and I trust that you would come through it, a letter would come through if you write to me. My best wishes to your family,

J. Kathleen
Ottwee, Fulton county, Ohio
Feb 13th, 1859.
Judge Douglas,
Washington City.
Dear Sir:

The undersigned,
will be much obliged to you
if you will please forward
this copy of Public Documents
that you can spare or may
think proper for him to receive.

Sincerely yours,
William M. Ward.

Would be obliged to you, if
you will hand the enclosed
letter to S. S. Cox, when you
shall have read it yourself.
Ward.
Mr. Mr. Wm. Ottkee
This
Art. 13th
Mr. Groves