Chicago, April 3rd 1859

To S. A. Douglas
Dear Sir,

Will you of consent
be leaving Washington, as certain
if there are any obstacles in the
way of that $87,000 appropriation
for the piers now being expen-
ded as the act provides. I am
inclined to think that the wrong
will be with held if possible
under some pretext or other
perhaps a little attention from
you will remove the difficulty.

There is any. It seems that the
Lighthouse Board have the case
of the appropriation.

Very Respectfully,
Your's,}

J. P. Van Ness.
J. H. Barnsworth
Chicago, Ill.
April 8, 1861
Appl. for
Chicago-Leray
Anenceid
April 9
Lexington, N.C.
April 3rd, 1839

Dear Stephen A. Douglas,

I am under obligation to you for a copy of your late speech in the Senate. Please have sent to me at Greensboro a few more of your statements and your hard things to show. I would be pleased to have a few hundred to circulate with you for their effect.

My best regards to Mrs. D.

Yours,

[Signature]

John A. Green
To Hon. W. D. Douglas,

Dear Sir:

Your friends are exceedingly sorry that your family affairs, the illness of your son, may have prevented your promised visit to Pittsburgh on your way home. Arrangements are in progress here to have something of a national demonstration of firemen on the 4th and 5th of July and bring to our city an immense assemblage of people. Will your engagement or disposition admit of your presence on that occasion to deliver an address. Your friends would be delighted. It would be separate from politics and you could feel perfectly free. Do let us know whether it is within the range of可能性 to come.

Yours truly,

James P. Barr
Jas. P. Barr
Pittsburgh

May 10

Visit Pittsburgh
4 July

Answered
April 7
Whitney
Greenville
Ill.
april 4th
about his bill

Greenville April 4th 1859
Sir,

It appears to me that there is a
great deal of trouble, beside
some hard feelings concerning
this matter. It seems that you
have written to Mr. Stevenson,
and he Stevenson answers by
return mail that the bill was
paid, which is as false and
damnable a lie as one come
from the lips of man, much
less a Gentleman
Mr. Douglas. When I returned
home from Edwardsville
Mr. Rice asked me what the
bill was at the same time sta-
ting that it was Mr. Bates in-
tention to pay the whole bill. But
I told him I thought not
from the fact that he (Bates) and
myself made a special contract.
From Highland, which he paid me for a Marine crew when we toil bravely ast, which was.

So now I suppose Mr. Stevens's intention was to leave the blank on my shoulders which I do not feel able to bear neither will I. Furthermore Misses.

And I broshes came to me and offered me five dollars stating at the same time that would simply pay me for my trouble, which soon I refused to receive, now Mr. Douglas you can take this matter under consideration and judge for yourself who is to blame. I can give you references if you wish.

P.S. Please answer this.

Your Respectfully,

Rev. D. Buchanan
Monday 4th April 1859

Dear Sir,

You would confer a favour on me by sending to my address the copy of your speeches in reply to Brown & Davis.

Yours very truly,

A. Douglas

My address is

Taylors Hall

Winona

S. Chicago County
Mr. Dowling
Taylor Falls
Mich.
April 4/59

Speeche
Mr. S. A. Douglas
Leighton

Mar. 28th 1887.

The rejection of Wiggin was gratifying to almost the whole Democracy of Maine and however unable he may be to lead as a without power. The little place John Appleton, through Mr Cobb has given him will be knocked out from under him at the next session of Congress.

Maine will open the ball for Charleston in June with a straight popular sovereignty platform and few fighting delegates. We expect you here in the Summer and you have probably heard the invitation from the State Committee. If you come you will have such a reception as no Maine ever yet had in Maine.

Very truly,

Yours

E. W. Flagg
E. W. Hagg
Bangor
Maine
April 4
Political
Kansas
Carlinville, 10th April. 1853.

Hon. S. A. Douglas,

Dr. Sir,

I do not wish to impose upon your situation, or to trespass upon your time, but I am with another friend anxious for a copy of the different Patent Office Reports. If you would send one copy of each to your humble servant, and one copy of each to the address of James E. Olmstead, Esq., you will greatly oblige your well wishes.

Your humble servant,

Chas. C. Post

Formerly Editor Macoupin "Spectator"
Charlottesville
April 4/59
Monticello
Report
(Sealed)
Mr. McNune,  
St Louis.  
Mo.  
April 4. 1859.  

Enclose list.  

Dear Sir, 

St Louis 4 April 1859.  

I am instructed by the Pop. 

- class. Sovereign, to ask you to make a good 

list & exhibit the records 

of a goodly number of 

Democrats in a way 

as to some of them that 

they do not like, somehow. 

If you can have 

as many copies, I would 

like to have the gentlemen 

above named, to address 

I herewith enclose 2 

pieces. Very Respectfully 

John Q. McNune.  

(Sealed in avelope) 

Hon. J.A. Douglas.
Cincinnati, April 4th, 1859

Dear Judge,

Yesterday we had a consultation with Arnold Harris and agreed to send for that thousand copies of your speech and have the pointers made up for nine hundred dollars. To-day we have concluded to have them printed at our office, in New Paper from which will cost us about thirteen dollars and fifty cents per thousand and have them put in wrappers and "franked" by the U.S. Post, to be delivered by Col. C. to the different southern States. You will therefore consider this sum as the substitute for the order Arnold Harris wrote you yesterday, to Col. Sam Hawkins, old Le Cooper Line, S. 5000, the Rule, State by Matthews Geo. Pugh and one or two more, will raise the money and pay the bill, Hawkins & Cooper are at my side while I am writing and wish to be remembered to you. Our delegates will not be appointed until next Monday. The resolutions will be made to please you, the Gullah movement amounts to nothing whether due to the Lane.
If you have any suggestions to make in reference to the adoption of the measures, or persons to whom you want any sent, let us hear from you. We will send out about 100,000, and you should let us know to what districts you have sent and to what ones you still intend sending too, so that we will not send to the same parties. Let us hear from you on this point at once.

Yours truly,

[Signature]

[Note: The handwriting is difficult to read.]
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Chil'dman.
Indianapolis, Indiana
April 4, 1859.

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

Dear Sir,

Will you please send me a half dozen of your speeches at the reception in Chicago, to have a half dozen of your last joint debate with Lincoln rebapt.

Yours Respectfully,

Your friend,

[Signature]
A. P. Williams
Indianapolis
2nd April 1865
Annexed April
41 Park Row, New York City
April 5th, 1859

To the Honorable
Stephen A. Douglas

As one of your political disciples may I request to be favored by you with a copy of your speech which has been recently published in pamphlet form, entitled "Speech in opposition to the proposition to enact a Slave Code by Congress for the Territories and in defense of the rights of the Territories to legislate on the subject of Slavery for themselves." A strong desire to again read this speech, and my entire ignorance of any other source from whence I might obtain a copy, must be my sole apology for this, perhaps der' intrusive demand.

With great respect, I beg to remain
Your ob't serv't,
James C. Carlisle
Fr. C. Carlisle
4 Park Row
N. Y.

R. F.
"Rikin Speech 23
Sent"
Fulton City, 2d April 1859

To Hon. O. H. Douglas, Jr. Washington, D.C.

Dear Sir,

Allow me to beg to add my opinion in regard to our Recent Election. With respect to its unmischievous character, I notice that Buchanan is trying to defeat you, if in his power, on the subject of the destruction of the party. If his aim is to be the advancement of the candidates at Charleston, no man can be selected but you that will save a Republican people from going in. And that difference would be much greater if any other man is run except you.

And I think it will be our only salvation, yet it remains in my mind a question whether we can be saved at all or not. Taking Buchanan and Administration in to tape. As far as I have observed things in this vicinity I think the feeling
2. B. Jayn
Salt Lake City
No. 5
Send speech
Osage Bourbon County Mo. To April the 5th 39
To the Hon. Stephen A. Douglas U.S. senator

Dear sir,

Excuse an obscure individual like myself addressing you if you please to arrive in this county from Illinois the 1st of Feb. with the intention of making me a home on government and thought I was doing so with that view and under that idea thought me a claim and prepared a house broke some ground in order for the reception of my family recently I have found I was on land set apart for the New York Indians and that there was likely to be some trouble about it. I was politically yours,

friend;

My say personally as far as my limited acquaintance would admit having been introduced to you once at Bloomington some two or three years ago and once at Springfield Ill. and seen you several times during your last canvas of Ills. and closed by voting for you at Alton Grove Mason Co. Ills. I thought I would get you to inform me as far as you knew about this land and what the result would likely be as it relates to its being brought into market and when it would likely be brought in these things and all connected with it would be of vital importance to me all I want is a home for a large family I could apply to some Black Republican to do this favor for me but I am now 36 years old and never voted a Whig or Republican ticket and I dislike to apply to reveal that account.
procure for me the best political paper printed in
Washington and have them to send it to me directed
to Leavenworth County Kansas Territory and on
the receipt of the first number I will try and remit to the
Publisher the amount of their price of said paper for
one year [wish a Democratic paper]

We have peace here at present which has been ever since the passage of the
iest state law by the Legislature there are some things acted here
under the shade of Black Republicanism that would astonish
the natives if made known abroad but I forbear for
the present and if you wish at some future period I will
give you such information as I may get from time to time
of our Beautiful country and her rising greatness together
with an account of the renowned characters inhabiting
this territory. Believe me Yours truly

John McGhee

P.S. If I can be of any service to you in any way
you can here you command me.

D. M.

to Hon. Stephen T. Douglas
Washington D.C.
Hartford April 5, 1854.

Hon. S. A. Douglas,
My dear Sir;

Our State election has terminated and resulted in an equanimous defeat, which is a great surprise to us all. Secessation, persecution by the President, throwing with local politics, dextrous influence, and the idea of Congressional intervention in the Territories are the chief causes of our disheartening result.

What we laid down the "Douglas Platform" last year we should have carried the State then, and now by more than 1000 majority—and we dream to be beaten for our time-serving policy.

The Republicans for the last 5 years have managed affairs so of extravagancy and corruption that the people have been disgusted with them and would have gone for a change, but they deprive the remotest and foremost policy of the administration to much more that it is very clear they are born to join us so long as we yield to the Executive a semblance of support on their topics. I hope our friends will now come to their senses and not let this last appearance be lost on them.

Yours truly,

J. C. Palmer
J. C. Palmer
Hartford
Conn.
April 8, 1859
Politician