Dayton, Ohio March 15, 1860

Mr. S. A. Douglas Sir you will oblige me greatly by sending me a copy of your speech the one in reply to Sewell your's with respect

Peter Ambrose
Peter Ambrose
Dayton — Ohio
March 15, 1860
asks for speech in reply to Reward.
Boston, March 15, 1860.

My dear Sir,

After presenting to you my best respects, I beg to ask if you can send me a copy of your letter—which some years ago you addressed to the Clergy. Also, a copy of an Address, or Speech—which you delivered at some Agricultural Meeting, at the West. Remain very Respectfully,

Your faithful friend,

Hon. S. A. Douglas, Washington, D.C.
H. Capen
Post Office, Boston, Eng.
March 15, 1860

asking for copy of letter edmupe to New England Clergy, & of an address behind before an agricultural society within West.
Dear Sir:

I take the liberty of addressing a few lines to you, asking you the favor of sending to our city some Democratic speeches and documents. You well know that we have not any representative from New England, but among our mechanics and laboring men we have as true democrats as can be found in any part of our Country. These men are the most intelligent and best read of the classes to which they belong, and can tell the reasons for their political belief.

Our city is flooded every year with abolition documents from our Massachusetts representatives to their partisans. While our democrats on account perhaps on account of the smallness of their numbers get no notice taken of them our
I will name on the next page some hard working democrats to whom a favor of the kind spoken of, would be an encouragement to try the cause.

Salem, Mass. Your Obedient Servant
March 15th 1860. John H. Currier

To Hon. Stephen A. Douglas
U.S. Senate

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<th>Simeon Williams</th>
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<td>Jacob L. Dodge</td>
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<td>John Radford</td>
<td>Edward Foley</td>
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<td>Oliver P. Richer</td>
<td>Joshua Brown</td>
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Salem, Essex County
State of Massachusetts
John A. Curvin
Salem, Essex Co. Mass
March 15, 1860

Please name of demec

[Note: unclear handwriting, possibly stating something related to the election or political matters]
St. Louis March 15th, 1860

Mr. Sir,

Our State Convention will assemble at Jefferson City on the ninth of next month.

An effort is being made to advance the interests of Mr. Dickerson at your Col. as your friends are desirous of counteracting it by directing the attention of the delegates to pages 553, 554, Congressional Globe for 1847. which contains Mr. Dickerson's speech on the Wilmot Proviso.

We have been unable to obtain it as it has been abstracted from the Library at the State Capitol and also been taken out of the Libraries in this City. Please send by express the Globe for 1847 to the Herald Office, No. 21. Market St. St. Louis. Mo. We will do better than is expected.

Yours re...

To Hon. S. A. Douglas

James 2. Faucett
James L. Fauceit
St. Louis, Missouri
March 15, 1860

Asks for Congress
Globe, Vol. 17, DCasesin,
29th Congress, Va.
to be sent immediately.

[Signature]

Senator
Dundee, N.B. (March 17), 1866.

Dear Sir,

Will you have the kindness to send me a copy of your speech of January 26 which is already on file.

Respectfully,

Robert Wood.

Ave, T. A. Douglas.
Robert Ford
Danbury, New Hamp.
March 15. 1860
asking for 23° lan.
Yours.

March 15th 60
Chester Co.

To Mr. Douglas
Please send me some good documents and your map of Ohio.

A good Douglas Democrat

I expect your famous voice will be the next President of the U.S.

Please

Direct Emmick P.O.
Montgomery Co.

Pennsylvania

To Mr. Douglas

Your sincerely TH Frankland.
Lindley R. Frankum
Limerick, Montgomery Co., Penn
March 15, 1860

asks for some good document.
Lancaster, March 15/60

Hon. Stephen Douglas, W. S. S.

Dear Sir,

As I am engaged at present in collecting autographs and am desirous of obtaining your’s. I would be very much obliged if you would send it to me yours truly,

James R. Franks
Lancaster, Pennsylvania
James P. Grant
Lancaster, Penn.
March 15, 1860
asking for autograph
March 13th, 1860

Hon. Abraham L. Douglas
Washington City

Gentleman: Allow me, Honorable Senator, in taking the liberty to address you, some information in reference to
the condition of certain individuals, if the can reside in their native
country without getting arrested. I am acquainted
with a Prussian by name, born at the age of 11 years,
who emigrated to the United States, where he became a
citizen thereof, where I have been living ever since.
I would like to visit my friends and relatives in
Germany and spend some few months with them at
their home cities, if it would be convenient to travel to
where I was a subject 15 years hence, to whom I
owed military duty at the age of 21, for which
remained thus, serve them now, when I am a citizen
of the United States for the last 3 years? Having
lived such a period in this land of liberty,
accustomed to its blessing, notwithstanding, I would
have no idea of leaving the King of Prussia, against whom
I have sworn an open court, declared by oath, I would
never owe any allegiance any more hereafter.

You will please inform me what way to secure
your kind advice will be received with the
highest gratitude.

Yours,

O. F. G. E. R.
B. Fette

Owilla, Dallas Co. Mo.
March 15, 1860

A subject formerly of King of Persia; came over to U.S. when 17 years old; has been in this country 15 years; has been a citizen 9 years; and wishes to know, if he returns to Persia to live his friends, for a month or two, whether he could be sent to the Persian Army, on the ground that he had not performed military service before he left Persia. Would he be safe, under the name of a citizen of the Republic of U.S.
Baltimore, March 15, 1860

To Mr. S. A. Douglas,
Washington, D.C.

I have received the speeches I requested you to send (as reply to Seward) and have distributed them, with benefit. Please send me at earliest convenience 200 more of them. I wish, 100 for the members of our coming State Convention which assembles on 23rd instant. Send also your vote and speech favoring the admission of Oregon.

Yours respectfully,

M. T. Conwell
Feb 15 1867
M. J. Connel
Baltimore, M.d.
March 10th, 1860

Asks for 200 more of
Speeches in reply to yours;
100 for Members of State
Convention that meets
March 23.

Invasion of State;

50 Kent

Hon. Stephen A. Douglas,
U. S. Senator.

Honored and respected Sir,

[Confidential if you please]

I take the liberty to present you with my most sincere and profound respects, my very best wishes for your health and happiness, and that of your family and friends, and (Legions) the Gallant Ex. Governor of Ohio. The Hon. Thomas Dewing, will I hope you this few lines and command to you, I hope as a most true and devoted friend of his if your's, knowing the Gentleman well, I send you, as pretty well written story on the Ex. Governor. I hope he'll excuse me. I add a few notations about my Memorials to the present Congress, which I understand (Senator) Davis presented to the U. S. Senate, and that a committee was appointed to examine it. If so, I beg, you will favor me with your aid and assistance, and say a good word for me to the Honorable U. S. Senator, Committee, although you are leaving.
I owe or have numred dollars to start to walthington in 4 or 5 days, when I will have the pleasure of informing you of many agreeable news that will attend your health. Searing the consequences of my visitation I will wait my arrival to the capital until then. Please to pardon the liberty I take with you sir, and accept one who was motion good favor red fifty times every day.

I now the honor to be yours very respectfully and obedient servant

James Madison

Many distinguished officers of the (Emperor Napoleon) in high authority, flocked to me with thick regard of your visit in Paris, and I was tate your servant 3 or 4 years after your visit to the Emperor. They showed letters of yours had been there (Paris) only a few days previous. They showed to me of your visit to the Emperor a wonderful 16. 00. was in paris then 1855.

[Signature] L. H.
James Hendley
Jackson, Mississippi
March 15, 1860

Asking the aid ofJudge
D. in favor of his
Memorial Va.
The Franklin (Kentucky) correspondent of the London Times writes:

And now, while I am in the humor, I want to mention a gentleman to whom I manifest a peculiar respect and regard, the Wm. Winger brother of the House of Representatives here; he is responsible for the following:

"The gentleman in question was from Ohio and was a negro settlement, which he had reason to believe was the most inferior county in the State of Lebanon, the county seat of Warren, his horse being sore and jaded, and the condition of the hotel there being very poor, he was about three weeks after the Kentucky State election, when he was informed that he was from this side of the river they would round him to learn of his motions and that one gentleman had been elected Governor. Campbell told him that Judge Campbell was the man for that but the gentleman said he did not want a negro Governor and would take the town man, for they were always a bragging set."

The black fellow then asked Campbell if he was from Kentucky, and receiving an affirmative answer, asked if he would not come and talk to him together. Campbell hesitated at first, as he was not in the habit of associating with negroes, but the negro, on account of his union and thinking the darky could put him on the track of his runaway wife, took him up to the house, and somewhat curious to know the object of the request. When on the road Campbell regaled, "you sometimes..." which his noble guide in Kentucky, and he told him he had no money to buy him any bacon for sale. The keeper asked, when the black fellow told him he would. It would cost him $100 to buy him some bacon and said to him, why you should not do it, and be right on some whiskey and they both took a drink. Campbell, however, said he would not do it, as he knew that was the least custom in Kentucky to buy to negro with a negro. After the libation, Campbell was taken by the negro on a free, rushed into the crowd and made several speeches in favor of Campbell. The negro, it seems, and citizens in hopes to escape his companion, who was becoming rather a bore, and he did not want to be seen in the company of a negro in Kentucky, bought him some whiskey and some tobacco, and the negro left off speaking. Campbell thought this coming rather fast and, so, to cool him, he washed his hands and face, and there was a small body about him, but this darky soon followed him. This little speech which Campbell made, which might lead to enquiries about Snake Creek, Campbell asked what was good for the sore back of a negro man, which he owed to the negro. The presumed father saw a horse-dealer's shop, and with a vengeance bought a saddle, bridles, and corned, the very best thing in the world, sprin- kled dry over the raw spot. Campbell, though big with the negro, he was not as in the parlour. The negro, was unable to get rid of him, and so returned to the negro, and he was not to be a side at his side. If he fell behind, it would fall back too, and if he hurried his steps, it would stand too. He raised his body and stepped, and the interlocutor commenced the following:

"From what county in Kentucky do you hail?"

"Nicholas."

"Ah! that's an odd number doesn't it?"

"My name is Catherine Allen."

"Ah! Kentucky is a great State, and you have a great man living among you; sir—the greatest man that ever lived, or ever was likely to be known."

"Why your refer to?"

"Why, my good fellow, where did you get acquainted with Catherine Allen?"

"Oh, I served in Congress with him."

"You're who, are you?—what's your name?"

"Coward, sir—Tom Coward."

"Where! isn't that the man on Coward's black complexion? I don't think it has ever been put to paper, and it is too good to be lost."

"Coward, sir—Tom Coward."

"Where! isn't that the man on Coward's black complexion? I don't think it has ever been put to paper, and it is too good to be lost."
50 WHOLESALE JEWELRY.....50,000 lines and more at
26% below retail price. Prices by
mail $1.00. For sale by
WHEELAR & CO.,
424 1/2 Chestnut Street.

Fresh Supplies.

JUST RECEIVED! Selection of
offering a choice variety of
60,000 lines of
MORGAN, EMANUEL.

25 CASKS Cask Edison, a very choice variety, just
received by
J. C. ROGAN.

POWERS—Eighty-cans, Oathen pattern, No. 1 and
2 sends for sale.
WM. MCCUTCHEON & CO.

OATEN NOTE—15 lbs. Oats, Seta, just received.
For Sale.

ONE light spring wagon, age one May,
also a light wagon
NE. 324,000, of 3001 lbs, for sale.
R. S. TAPPAN.

MISSOURI IRON—20 tons Missouri Iron, made
from Missouri Mountain, Phila.
R. S. TAPPAN.

PITTSBURG IRON—100 tons Pittsburgh iron for
sale at R. S. TAPPAN.

By Last Steamer from New York.

Just received—
50 tons Peru Copper, and
W. Quantin;
200 gallons pure Chester Oil.
Robert McPherson & Co.,
20 bottles Turpentine.

Just received—
20 tons Peru Copper,
21 tons Comas Cynidos of Niger;
20 tons Agua Amarga.
M. EMMANUEL.

Fresh Perfumery.

I have just received a large assortment of French
Perfumery, selected items from the best
makers in Paris.

A. GENELLA.

Tennessee Iron.

200 TONS CHEASEL'FELD Tennessee Iron,
as good quality as anything the
Hilman, Brothers, for sale.
R. S. TAPPAN.

MRS. WINSTOWN'S SOOTHING SYRUP—Jan.
received a fresh supply by
HALLECK & WHEELER.

Straw's Corn Mills.

31 stores and for sale a selection of new
from 90 to 900 lbs.
fresh by
W. MCCUTCHEON & CO.

Fine Arts.

Mrs. D. J. BALL, in the Southern lady, auth.
of St. Louis, would respectfully announce to
the public that she has made a visit
for the purpose of gathering instruction in various
branch marks, e.g. Drawing and Painting,
in St. Louis, also teacher in the School of Design.
Instructor, Oriental, Philadelphian, and Grecoian
Schools of Drawing, also in the Masters.
W. H. Wheeler, Her Majesty, T. W. Eastland,
Mississippi, Sharp, Howell, Loud, and
Old World.

Mrs. Ball's Sketches, Drawings, and Stamps,
are on an improved plan, which greatly reduces the
expense of the work.

Specimen of Mrs. Ball's work may be seen
at the residence of Dr. Olin, the North Market;
in which Dr. Olin has every inducement to
see and study her work and examine her references.

C. J. SMITH.

Hall Lamps.

BEAUTIFUL Hall Lamps, black and carved, for
burning the coal oil, just received direct from the
manufacturer, the best quality.
DANIEL-SWETT & CO.

20,000 LAMPS—sands, Satin, and plain Glass,
French, English and American Wood.

A. GENELLA.

The Books and Accounts of the late firm of
Conrad, Paton & Edwards have been placed
in the hands of the firm of C. H. Scott & Co.,
said to have left firm will please call upon us without delay
as they are desirous of doing business.
Vicksburg, 15th, 1872.

Lazarus Lindsay.

COME AND BUY!

We are happy to announce to our friends
and to the public at large, that we are
and that our assortment is sufficiently complete to enable
them to find almost everything in
our branch of business. We shall be constantly
making additions to our stock, which will
be the largest stock of summer Books ever offered at this price.

We would also inform our friends that we
are mindful of the duties of good business, and that we shall meet their
expectations in all transactions of direct importation and that we shall meet

Lanktown, McDowell Co.
March 15th, 1860

Dear Mr. Douglas,

A few days ago I wrote you from Lanktown saying your name from the Constitutional Convention. Since then I have made a trip to this place through the nights of Cleveland and Reuben, and I found it not only my wife, but also my self, is for Douglas — a man for Buckland. The aspirants a few, and for others, the people will be for you. I am sure a member of the supporters of Vance as for you, which was long cheating.

The nomination is all that you need to carry it & for you

Yours very truly,

[Signature]
Mr. J. Hoke

Hanktown, McDowell Co.
North Carolina

March 15, 1863

Can certainly carry
North Carolina, if nominated
at Charleston.
Post Office Monterey Va
March 13th 1860

Mr. Stephen A. Douglas
Washington D.C.

Respected Sir:

I will you be so kind as to send me Mr. Dredge's Speech on the Admission of Kansas together with your reply.

Your chances in the Charleston Convention are growing stronger and stronger daily. My Missouri friends in this part of Va. frankly acknowledge that he does not stand much chance to get the nomination. They say they will cheerfully support you if you are the nominee. I hope success may attend you. Respectfully your true political friend.

John M. Nulty
J. J. McNulty
Monterey P.O., Virginia
March 15, 1864

Asks for reward's speech
of the ridge's reply.
War's prints and now
edge that he has no
chance, and if they can't
day that they will
support you if nominated.
Post Office
Bellefontaine Ohio
March 15th 1860

Hon S. A. Douglas
Washington City,

Dear Sir,

Frequent applications are made of me for your late speech in the Senate, on the Harper's Ferry Insurrection. Any copies of it you can favor me with shall be judiciously distributed among the people.

Very Truly Yours,

W. O. M'Guffin, Esq.
and Chairman Debn. Customs.
Mr. W. V. Margrave, P.M.
Bellefontaine, Logan C. this
March 15, 1860

asking for a pledge on
Treasure of States for
Distribution.
Silvan Town, March 18, 1860

How Stephen, with your leave

Will you

Consent to authorize me to send you a copy of your speech in reply to Mr. H. Edwards.

If you have no sore in your daughter's foot send an answer there.

Yours Respectfully,

John W. Shaw

Liberty Town
John W. Shaw
Liberty Town, Frederick Co., Maryland —
March 15, 1860

asks for copy of sheet to reply to reward.
Salem, Oregon  

March 15th, 1860

Hon. U. S. Douglass

My Dear Sir—

At this high in Office and clothed with Power, you will permit one humble individual to address you, and in doing so, permit me to make a few suggestions relative to political matters with which your name and fame is most intimately connected. I allude to the Charleston nomination. You have no doubt learnt long since, that you were cheated out of the instructions in this State, that more than three-fourths of the Democratic Party of Oregon are for you; no honest Democrat can deny. Now that the Lane men are becoming alarmed about the manner of pursuing you with so much bitterness! They all at once have become very much enamored of Judge Douglass. The fact is they opposed you with as much bitterness as the once Buchanan Men in Ill. And that Costume old humber go Lane awaits you, all our Oregon, with as much zeal and emotion as Buchanan.
Dear Sir,

I have for the last two years all over this Union. All the Douglas Democrats in Oregon have been turned out. That held office by Fort appointment and 1st Lane died, just last summer. Upon every Democrat opposed to him (as between Lane & Douglas) called them all Black Republicans.

They won't see you will control the Charleston nomination, they hypocritically pretend to like Douglas & his policy, thinking to get your friends in the event. You don't accept the nomination. This course they take, to save their own heads. I think I am safe in saying, every friend you have in Oregon would feel heartfelt regret to see you throw your votes for Lane in the Convention.

Yours respectfully,

W. S.

I emigrated from Knox County, Ill. in 1845. was kept Sheriff. When you were on the bench, you will doubtly remember me and my politics. There I have ever been your warm personal and political advocate.

W.D.
Wesley Shannon
Salem, Oregon
March 15, 1868

Whose fourth of the lion's part of Oregon, an issue for Judge D. Judge D. was cheated out of the nomination etc., June, an old husband,ommend you etc.
Dear Sir— After my
kindest regards to you and your, I
have the pleasure to send you this
card to congratulate you of the prospect for the
future. In principle, I wish to say to you that
an effort is being made to secure Fort
Masters at this place. I have been
of the opinion that no change for the
time being will be made; or ought to
be made, but things have assumed a
different shape—and Dr. Robert
Williams of this place, who is interested
here, was and is an administrative
man, but under circumstances all the time
voted and acted with us and the
time difference is the applicant
made such applicant by us
(some men in the party as many
other in the county) should we
appoint— and for the good of
the country, and as the country
ought to
Mr. D. Wyatt,
Lincoln, Illinois
March 15, 1860

asking for a change of
the P. M. at Lincoln, &
recommending Dr. Robert
W. Miller.

Robinson had better
not interfere.

A. T. March 31st.