Helicon, N.Y. Sept. 22d 1853.

Chicago, Ill.

Sir:

Since the recent question of
"squatter sovereignty" has been so ably discussed in your article published in "Harper's Monthly," I am more
decidedly a "Douglas man." Should the Charleston
Convention nominate almost any other of our prominent
candidates for the Chief Magistracy than yourself, I expect
to throw my vote away upon some one just formed by
any fifth wheel opposition party—saving, of course, the
present Republicans.

I have asked the editor of the Democratic journal
of this city: "Why not hoist the Douglas flag, or at
least commend his doctrine to the attention of the people?"

He answers: "Of course you know I am an original
Douglas man" but we, in this territory, upon consultation,
have concluded not to say anything about me, as yet."

Now, sir, this "wait till the mulee-hids" doctrine
is not pleasing to one of my ancient nature; therefore I propose to get up a "Hunting Club," for the purpose of distributing documents and, in any honorable manner, aiding in your election to the Presidency.

Now, Sir, will you be so kind as to appoint to some one—some committee—some person whose business it is, to lend us any reports of speech or any information you may wish distributed? And is there any plan of action upon open not to event to be revealed?

Of course, being unknown to you I do not expect anything confidential, but I do wish to be placed in a position to serve my country, by helping to settle this nightmare upon my country's prosperity, this practice of African slavery.

All this I have written with my eye wide open to the fact that this thing of party politics in general is generally a monstrous hunting got up to pull at plucking, but there must be such a thing as patriotism in politics somewhere, and, I think, you have touched the spring.

I am supposing of course, that Mason will have a voice in the electoral college.

I am by no means a prominent citizen of this place.

Yours truly,

A. L. Stronger
J. C. Blymyer
Atchison
Dec. 22, 1879
Wants speeches
Washington, D.C., 1802

Ex Mr. President,

Mr. President,

Enthusiasm for the Hampden County Agricultural Fair had been so strong that until the 14th of October, when I knew better than to judge Duplais, inviting hands to address the society.

Our people of all colors, are generally anxious to hear his hon. presence. Last year, he promiscuously addressed a large assembly of people to the State Capitol. I value very much his entire paper; I am afraid, it may be too long to come here at this time.

Will you allow your numerous friends here by writing to the Judge urging him to accept our invitation?

By your favor,

Governor Parker and also Mr. Hamilton

with him
Mansfield, Ohio
Sept. 22, 1857.

James C. Coy

Volunteer.

Mansfield, Ohio
Sept. 22, 1857.

Rev. S. A. Douglas
My dear Sir,

Since you passed through
this region of Ohio the returning
people for your kindness.
I was with you in Shorter, and it
would have done me good to have
had our home and in which I
but it was impossible.

I noticed that
Judge Bailey of this place, a
man who has done nothing but
always for the last two years,
misjudged all the people.
new friends desired of being with you.
but I have no doubt you understand
how as well as we do here.

I send you by this mail our County
paper of the Richland Co. good
April 15. 1857 mon for you.
We must get that information fast and report it as soon as possible. I will try to do so. If living, and will. I will be at the Charleston Convention.

I shall keep you posted until then.

I would write more but knowing that your letters must be as numberous as the stars. I stop here.

Hoping that your excellent lady is getting along well and that God will bless you both. I am

Very truly yours,

James E. Cox
JAMES E. COX,
ATTORNEY AT LAW;
MANSFIELD,
OHIO.
"THE FREE PERFECT KNIGHTS OF THE GLOBE."—The charitable, benevolent, and military Order of the Free Perfect Knights of the Globe, held its "Grand Revolution" a few days ago in this city. This Order, we are informed, first made its advent into the United States within the last eighteen months. We have been granted the authority which has hitherto been prohibited, to make the following disclosures to the public; so that it may assist us in endeavoring to fraternize the world, if it desires to engage in so great an undertaking. The following is a list of its present officers:

EUROPEAN OFFICERS.


OFFICERS OF THE SUPREME TEMPLE OF THE GLOBE IN AND FOR THE UNITED STATES.

3d. John Quincy Goss, Supreme Knight Recorder of the Temple, Bellevue, Nebraska Territory.
5th. H. Hutranoot, S. K. Conducter of the Temple, Mansfield, O.
6th. S. Burke Felton, S. K. Guard of the Temple, Chicago, Ill.
8th. F. Lipscom, S. K. Sentinel of the Temple, Charleston, S. C.

OFFICERS OF THE PERFECT EXALTED WORLD OF THE STATE OF OHIO.


MUSIC IANS.


All male persons of a firm belief in the Supreme Ruler of the Universe, and who possess an unblemished moral character, and have a reputable means of obtaining a livelihood, being eighteen years of age and upward, may be initiated into the mysteries of this fraternity, without money and without price. We therefore give this opportunity to all good men to join with us, so that we can hasten on that happy day spoken of in the Holy Bible, "when the wolf shall dwell with the lamb, the leopard shall lie down with the kid, and the calf and the young lion, and the fatling together, and a little child shall lead them."

The necessary information relative to starting Lodges, & c., may be had by applying with stamp, to prepare answer and nothing else, to James E. Cox, Esq., P. E. K. Recorder of the P. E. W. for Ohio, at this city.
CHURCHILL thus says:

No single instance have I found the remedy fail to produce every thing that could reasonably be expected from it. In most instances the benefit decreased from its application, and what could, at first, have been hoped was taken into account the degree and duration of the injury sustained by the lungs through the use of the remedy.

Of twenty-two cases in the third or last stage, treated in my Dispensary during the years 1878 and 1879, eight have completely recovered, three have died, and six are still under treatment.

Such a result is altogether unparalleled in the history of medicine.

The time will come when Consumption will be as rare as death. This, for the time being, is an insignificant victory in the cause of mortality. A century hence, consumption will be but a memory.

I am anxious that the Hypophosphite should be brought in as early as possible, into general use, as I know that it will prove a most valuable remedy in Consumption as in Intermittent Fever, but also as a preventative of tuberculosis in the young.

It is of the utmost importance that this remedy be prescribed in its pure state, for it is not only useless but dangerous. Especially if there be any iron, free carbonate of Soda, &c., &c., contained as is the case in a great majority of those sold as Hypophosphite.

Dr. Churchill assumes that no other Drug or Medicine should be employed with this or taken at the same time.

WINCHESTER'S GENUINE PREPARATION is certified by Dr. J. R. Chadron, to be properly made and chemically pure. The name of its maker is upon every bottle. The price is $2 per bottle, or three bottles for $5 with full directions for use, write for particulars, which give RELIABLE INFORMATION and save from all possible deception. The price is at the lowest discount for cash. The address of the manufacturer is J. WINCHESTER, 49 John-street, New York. A. G. King & Bigelow, and D. Marshard, 49 John-street, New York.

Consumption Cured at Last.

A well-known Indian Doctor, Mr. J. W. BRANT, while a Missionary among the Indians of the Rocky Mountains, discovered a rare plant that proved to be a curative for Consumption, Bronchitis, Asthma, Liver Complaint, and Nervous Affections. He pronounced it a great success, and was able to cure everyone of his profession, and with the aid of his agent, he has cured many thousands of cases of Consumption. He gives a description of the symptoms and directions for preparing the medicine free of charge to all who will pay the return fee of five cents for the return of each prescription. The only condition is that the Doctor has cured more than 300 cases of Consumption.
Harrisburg, Sep 22, 1857,

Mr. Stephen A. Douglas
My dear sir,

Our Agricultural Fair has been postponed, on account of the wet weather, until the 20th of October. Our people express an intense desire to have you here at that time to address our farmers on that occasion. You will pardon the liberty I take in pressing their solicitation upon you. The wish to have you here is general & earnest. Men of all parties would be gratified by your acceptance of the invitation which will be formally tendered you by the Officers of the Society. The Fair will be held on the 19, 20 & 21st and either day that would best suit your convenience would be agreeable to them & the public.

Yours truly,

[Signature]

F. O. Kemble
Harriestown Pa.
April 22nd 1859,
J.C. Kunkel,

I bege you to accept an
invitation to
their fair.
R. H. Langton
Pine Bluffs
Arkansas
Sept. 22, 1857.

[Handwritten note]

To Mr. Lincoln

If you will send me any political speeches or documents, I will see that they are distributed to every voter in town.

If you wish, I would like to see you occupy the White House in 1860. And there is a strong current in your favor here. The paper in town is for you.

Yours,

R. H. Langston

Hon. S. W. Douglas
Clarksville, Red River to Texas

May 29th, 1859

Hon. Stephen A. Douglas

Dear Sir,

Although I am a perfect stranger to you, I cannot help but mention the fact that I did what I could for your election for senator last fall in your own state, and will do all I can for you in Texas. I am unable to keep up an army, I came from Kentucky, and have seen you speak this last September and as I still speak in your favor the act to show them some of your great work. And now I write for one of those pamphlets you have got up. Will you please send one to me?

All the news I have to tell you is that the Houston party has been successful. T. H. Dallas has been elected to Congress as a Representative from Texas.

Yours truly,

[Signature]
Clarksville
Rev. Renfro
Texas.

Mr. I. Morris.

Grant documents

Rent 1st of Sepr.,

1859.
Lincoln Sept. 22d, 1859

Dear Sir,

I have never had an opportunity of impressing myself on, or reading Chief Justice Taney's Dred Scott decision in full. By sending me a copy of that decision, also a copy of your late article in Harper's Magazine (should it be convenient), you will greatly oblige one of your most humble admirers.

P. B. Pearson

Hon. L. P. Douglas
Washington
D.C.

P.S.

Without attempt to flatter, I may say that the course you have pursued this for the last two years in so boldly defending the essential principles of the Democratic party, concurred in by contest or victory, meets the approbation of all that have ever been your friends in this county. Your unprincipled enemies are consumed with envy, while your opponents on principle are struck with admiration of your unwavering and unflinching course.
Lincoln Ill.
Sept 22d 1859.
H.H. Parsons.

"Please send from Peekskill a copy of your article and your Harper's article.

Answered.
24 Sept."
New York
Sept 23rd 1854

My dear sir:

I observe great importance is given to a statement alleged to have been made by you in reference to the deserving of the African slave trade. Of course you never made any such statement. And I write to suggest whether it would not be as wise to acknowledge the truth and your enemies are making a bundle of it.

The work faces us now. I think southern men doing who tell the north. They prefer you to anybody else. While there is a belief of truth being and all of them which is able to describe a born of from business our work is and will be anything but a bloody exercise. We have a tough fight to Portugal. But it will be won.

Some of the New York men are anxious
United States in the East. This ball, you
know I am not venturing to utter
writing as much as I am in this con-

sideration. I think you must be so

good. New State in the Union to break

news to the Nation. The people to touch

the Democratic base of the Country

fist document. Sketching ancient

Memories of the Party. the closing - it is

achievement - to maximize our restoration

to the true principles and testify

to the noble example of what it has done.

States with its cotton colony as a mem-

ber of the Union and California with

it. freed. Then is the history of Uncle

Republians of the Union - the Union

whether it was by means - the conse-

quences of its secession in the federal government - its principle

extension of the central ideas of

Republians, and its clear

communication with all consideration - showing

the uprising that the party had sundered its

sacred by appealing to sectional pride

and strong emotion. A question of

the North. One idea led through the ball

Union, which brought us and the Union up -

their principles and their recognition waren.

But the time was now come how to do little

these long other men in the country.

What I have been the liberty to express it

are a hint that your position in the counter

party in the South? - plantation and the whole

state of South. I have done you with the issue

and thought to live the other and more important

making more consequence and constitution

matter in which there are no kinds of Central

between your time and there are the entire

commitment of the Country

in the peril which was in your cities

your friend. For a combination of one time on

the country's issue and I think it is this

sum. more not been ever to acknowledge that

you were not only maintaining the same time

you did in 1864 - but that you were safe.

I understand it time comes for those many

Colored in the speech of the Party and

make in the United States. We have

the Amendment a compromise to save

violations. He I understand how safe he stuck. The claim compromises your rights. Under

the Party Constitution referred to. To which

it was agreed to tolerate in the other

opinion of the existing condition, known

the plantation.

This is that I think is now understood. If the

people hence the Union comes to be a

matter of vital consequence.
I hope to appreciate the spirit in which I write.

But I know you do, and I think things will come to pass. So it is possible. And until then such

precautions as I have made in the course of an extensive investigation

 Away the accession. I think it very

true advice to Erskine and to others,

He is impatient of change, and I wish you

be fully counted in.

I think we will be able to verify those

people we wish to discuss; documents

in case

P.S.

You see such a narrative that there has

been removed. These papers in it are

will be the next victory. He has already been

threatened. He deserves all of kindness for your

help him for Montgomer. Let him know

and Templer are excellent. Let those

be our watchwords. The devil longs

for long.
I hear this about Faron as Food Author. Please
find out at Mr. & Mrs. H. L. Clark. If it is so
or the intend it he can be nominated for county
treasurer. do not wait to ascertain. It is all
important.
Office Dear State Central Committee

Madison, Wisconsin
Sept 23rd, 1857

Sirs,

In accordance with the generally expressed wishes of our people and in behalf of the Democratic party of Wisconsin, the Democratic State Central Committee, cordially and earnestly invite you to address the people of this state, in person, upon the political issues of the day, at such times and places as may suit your convenience, during the present campaign, for state officers.

The political doctrine with which your name is now specially identified needs no advocacy in a State like our own which has so recently tested the soundness of the theory of self-government applied to the people of a territory like those of a State; but we deem it important to your success in the coming election to identify the party with your
as a pledge of our fidelity to the principles which you have maintained with so much vigor and ability. You know, sir, that had there been no doubt thrown upon our public professions by the unfortunate conductions of leading and influential Democrats, our party would not at this day have been forced to maintain an unequal contest against perfidious friends and open foes, for the asylum in any one of those States of the old North West Territory. All that we have now to do to recover the lost ground is to reestablish our credit with the people by convincing them that we will faithfully adhere to the principles of "Popular Sovereignty," as so well defined by our much respected President in his letter accepting the nomination of the Cincinnati Convention.

If this invitation is accepted, please notify us of time that we may give notice to the public.

Respectfully yours,

Renaud Brown
Chl.
Record Office, Blairsville, Sept. 23, 1859.

Hon. S. A. Douglas:

Dear Sir—I am the proprietor and editor of the "Blairsville Record," in Blairsville, Pa., and have labored as a Democratic paper in this County (Indiana) for the last two years, under rather adverse circumstances, and I write you as a friend, to see if you would be kind enough to assist me a little. It was of the utmost concern all the time, and am now for Douglas, for President, and H. D. For-ter, for Governor, of this State. From my character, etc., I would refer you to Mr. Foster or Mr. Barr, of the Post, if you desire it. If you could send me a check or draft for $100 dollars, I should never forget you, and I shall "pitch in" for S. A. D.
I need it badly of the time, or I would not write to you, consider me your friend under any circumstances. We can elect Douglas Delegate to the South of March Convention easy. You are gaining ground every day, and if you are nominated you can sweep this Black County without a doubt. I am yours respectfully.

James F. Campbell

I will send you a letter by after.
Record Office
Blairsville
Pa Sept 23
1859
James Kempter
Trustee
100.00 Elnea
Yn G Bass
7 Pennsylvania
Post
w
Fallon, Arkansas Sept 23, 1857

Editors of the Appeal

Judge Douglas' Speech in answer to A. G. Brown of Miss., published in the Appeal of the West is being read with pleasure by many democrats of this section, all of whom express their hearty approval of the sentiment as laid down by the judge. Will you also publish his Speech upon the presentation of the protest to congress of the 7000 Abolition Preachers against the fugitive slave law that all may read his antecedents, and be astonished at his abilities in the South. I have observed that the revisers are in the main office holders of such as they have missed the time is rapidly approaching when the masses will continue to send delegates to the Charleston Convention. They will appoint such men to represent them as will do Judge Douglas.
Justice: and if he were to be the
nominee which is greatly to be
hoped the Masses will then elect
him regardless. Who may be pleased
or displeased. I am a Southerner
by birth & education & have
ever been a Democrat of the
States rights school. Judge D"o-
glass is my first choice for
the next Presidency.

S. Cook

As I would be pleased to see
Douglas' speech at Chicago on
his return to that place after
being

Memphis, Sept 29, 1859
Will Judge Douglas have the kind-
ness to furnish us the document
alluded to above?

McClayman, Landale & Bell

E. Memphis Official.
L. Cook
Falcon Ark.
Sept 26, 1859.

I, Editor of
Memphis Appeal

Politicau
Bellair, Ohio,  
Sept 23rd, 1859

Dear Sir,

Since leaving Washington last month, I visited Cleveland, but failed to get into connection with the Plain Dealer. I also visited Toledo, Cincinnati, etc., but equally without success. I also made an attempt at Wheeling. The Argus is not in a flourishing condition, and not likely to be, tho' I thought if I could get hold of it I could start it forward again, but it is said to be out of the question to do anything with it.

I can have the material for a paper here, but it is close to Wheeling and the place is too small to support even a weekly. If I do not get situated more to my liking, I may undertake a paper next spring, if the candidate of my choice should be nominated.

I have no idea that the democrats can
carry this State this fall. They have not the moral courage to plant themselves firmly on the popular sovereignty platform and drop the dead weight of J. B. &c., which weighs them down as the pack load of sins his Christian in the slough of Despond.

I am glad to notice that the anticipation concerning N.Y. have been verified.

I wonder if J. B. understands how the various State conventions are seeing him with their resolutions. Their irony is too better.

I have read Judge packets reply to your article. It is, I doubt not, the joint product of the brains of the two J. B.'s; a reasoned rendered "under compulsion", or at least at the earnest solicitation of J. B. It is perhaps the best they could do, but if so they had better hold their peace. You might admit the whole of the real argument of the "observations" and yet your positions would not even be touched.

If you have not reasoned like a lawyer,
Bellairs Ohio  
Sept 28 1859

Stephen G. Dodge

Since seeing you last month I find it impossible to get into Plain Dealer.

Comments on Ohio Political Judge Blatch
Artide alcop wile de ni hale? all some part of
Hugh friends
Philadelphia Sept 28th 1857
To the Hon. Stephen A. Douglas
Washington
My Dear Sir

I telegraphed you from New York an interrogatory message - too much time over set the thorough of reason - this is my apology - Now the next question is who is the writer - I am your friend and can substantiate the fallacy that friendship is but a name - I am "no office seeker" but admiring your pertinacity, your unflinching courage. Your individuality in taking by the throat the Giant. I adhered to you - at that time I was the Vice-President of the Democratic Convention of the City of Baltimore and when the Buchanan Reconversion resolutions were presented my voice was the only one raised against their passage - R I thơ put the friend of Mine will tell you that Times I was bathed solitary and alone in the dark hours of adversity. When the Blackest clouds dimmed the political horizon for your cause

Thank God! I battle for the principle
I have this night met Mr. H. Rea of St. Louis, who was formerly antagonistic to you. His wife also is personally acquainted with you. I advocated your cause, explained your position as my appeal to the West, will appear in the papers he has become convinced, and say confidently that Missouri will cast her vote for you. You can carry it of Maryland for you, and by proper management you will be the Rucker of the Charleston Convention. But for God sake write no more documents.

Be guided by

Mrs. D.

Yours, etc.,

M. J. Gomulc

I'll see you soon.
Hon. S. A. Douglas

Sir: A prodigious rain has stopped
the contemplated exhibition of the Dauphin County
Agricultural Society on the head, forcing a postpone-ment of it until October

I am again authorized to ask
that you will oblige us by delivering an address
before the Society on Friday, October 21, at
at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. A compliance
with this will greatly oblige the Society &
your numerous admirers in this region of
country.

With great respect,
Your Servant

Abraham Hamilton

Forest

Hamlin, Penn. Sept 23, 1859
Harrisburg, Pa.
Sept 22nd, 1859.

A Boyd Hamilton.

Please go to Devin
and address before
Samphire County
Agricultural Society
on the 21st of October.
A. A. 8. 1837

[Handwritten text]

[Handwritten text]

[Handwritten text]

[Handwritten text]

[Handwritten text]

[Handwritten text]

[Handwritten text]

[Handwritten text]
Columbus Ind a Sept 28 1837

To Hon S. A. Douglas

My Dear Sir

Friends,

Some of your in this State desire a visit from you what you address one friend on the political topics of the day, and for the purpose of getting up a call. As I am engaged in this matter, I would like to be informed about what you think you could come, if at all. Our friends want us slow in taking a decided stand with reference to the organization last year that you enemies, and the Convention minority Democrats, contend for as our party's organization. How we must struggle for it, the I fear our traitorous enemies will attempt it against us to yourself.

From the best information I have, I am satisfied a strong effort will be made to misrepresent the Democracy of Indiana in the Charleston Convention, to your prejudice. Perhaps this can be averted, but only by an early effort. I trust you will not hesitate (as come) if possible, for I feel sure that the masses of our party and of our country generally, strongly sympathize with you and would act responsibly to your sentiments.

I would be glad to hear from you if you can appropriate a moment to this.

Very Respectfully,

W. T. Stearns
Columbus End.
Sept 23rd 1859.
I T_Haner.
Brought to know
Other you can
Address them
in this State.

Washington,
Oct 5th 1859.
Private

New York, Sep. 23, 1857

My dear Sedge:

Yesterday, Thacker

Harpers showed me a copy of their

society, letter accompanying the

pamphlet copy of your article.

At the same time he showed me

the originals of the enclosed

correspondence, which I tend for

the exclusive personal and

writ. The Harpers regard

it as entirely private and

wish it to be so regarded by

you. I think you will be

a little at ease which most
to admire the cool request of Mr. W. (somewhat languidly written) or the exceedingly pointed and artistic style of the reply. Another reply has been prepared, by careful study of an exactly opposite character, which they presume submitted to me; but the one that you have enclosed, I think is the best of the Harper, and indeed all the members of that firm of "Ceyruble Brothers," are altogether satisfied with the publication of the article, and the manner in which it has been received by the people.

My best respects to your excellent wife.

Very truly yours,

W.M. Stearns.

Mrs. A. A. Douglas.
