Rushville Oct. 29th 1849

Hon S. A. Douglas
Washington City

Before leaving New Orleans some few weeks ago, I was promised a letter of introduction to you from some of your friends here. I left New Orleans sooner than I expected to and came on without any letters.

My object in writing is to state that I will pass through Washington on my way South in about ten days from this time. I wish to get to you, or have you tell me where I can get your speeches and copies of all papers relating to the Kansas affairs in which you have figured.

I will state here that I want them in order that I can "peot" myself correctly as to your position, which will redound to your benefit. So far as I have influenced before the people. I am very respectfully
Your humble servant
James P. Anderson
James B. Anderson
New Orleans
Oct. 24, 1846

asking exps for my
Spanish
A. D. Banks
Oct. 29, N. Y.

Political

New York
Oct. 29, 1857

My dear sister,

I have just received your letter and am sorry to hear that you are not well. I hope you will write soon and let me know how you are.

I am busy with work at the office, but I will try to find time to write. I am sending you some money by Mr. Jones who will deliver it to you.

Please give my love to Mr. and Mrs. Brown and let them know that I am thinking of them.

Yours truly,

[Signature]

P.S. I will come to see you as soon as I can.

[Signature]
Remember in Rev. to whom I shall forward a supplement of the Times.

I have written to my friends all over the State for names. Especially if the new members of the new Congress and newly elected members of the State Convention to send delegates to Charleston. If these I shall keep walk up with decent clerk an excellent clerk and make with one to make mistakes and deceiving come in next week if possible. Now is the time to make a bold bid which will submerge the scheme of Lyman in Congress of the State. Besides we will be important in any matter which is being

We very humbly. Yours

remember our attentions to Mrs. Douglas and the family. In haste from this last book thoroughly.

Do not forget to write the way in one of your letters to me. Tell me to thank Mr. Hubbard for his kindness. He is service to us. Come in shall at all means if possible.
W. S. Banks
Oct. 29, N.S.

New York
Oct. 29, 1859.

My dear uncle,

You will be invited to speak Monday night. Come as all means if possible.

It is a magnificent opportunity, which I hope you will seize.

Remind to be understood.

With cordiality,

W. S. Banks

[Signature]
Oct. 29th, 1869,

Judge Douglas,

My Dear Sir: I am about to include an additional list of names to whom send your pamphlet. It is already working miracles. Your enemies dare not long contest your position. They are succumbing. It is rumored that Judge Black will not attempt to contest your position, but will merely in acknowledgment of the fact of being a "recorded man", have ordered 500 copies for distribution.

Respectfully yours,

C. P. Culver
Mr. Edward Everett has received a copy of "Popular Sovereignty in the Territories" from Hon. J. A. Douglas for which he returns a grateful acknowledgment.

Boston, 29 Oct. 1859.
Edmund Everett,
Boston,
Oct. 29, Mass.

Acknowledging receipt of your reply to Black.
My dear daughter,

If you will see in the next post a call on Mr. Smith & Co. to the effect that I am ready to begin a great movement in the right direction, I may, to cheer myself, think of returning to you. If I can do so, I shall value your kind assistance. I hope you will do as I request you to do, as I am inclined to think it is a good move. I am not sure if I am to be journeyed with success, but I hope Mrs. S. will be better. 

Yours affec. 

Mrs. J. A. Smith

Oct. 29
New York Oct 29 1859

My dear sir,

Enclosed is a paper containing an article, editorial in character, on the subject discussed by yourself and the City Hall. I'm now working on it, published without any examination of the proof, and intend to be modified a little with the addition of three quarters of a column which shall be published editorially in The Times perhaps Monday. Of course I merely used just Black's paper as a pretext for saying what we wanted to say touching the policy of foreign slavery anywhere. My own opinion is quite clear that the subject is one which should never be involved in our politics. That it is the more just call of realities, being no practical characteristic whatsoever. My object in writing was to exhibit this opinion and give my reasons for maintaining it.

If you have time tell me what you think of the policy of the article. Perhaps I am too practical a man to make allow too much upon the plain good sense of men, that I do not give proper weight to party and its authority, but I am nevertheless convinced that the subject of slavery is nearly worn out and that the controversy
The question of slavery.
With the kindest regards to 
Douglas, Illinois

[Infer: Signed]

[End of text]
S. M. Johnson
New York
Oct. 24

Asking opinion
of an article enclosed.
Memphis Tenn. Oct. 29th /59

Hon. A. A. Douglass:

Sir

Can perhaps recall that I wrote you a long time ago from Plymouth N.H. requesting you to send me a Public Doc. occasionally. to which you did me the honor to respond. May I ask the like favor in my new locality. I remain with great respect

Davy Allsurt

John A. Putnam
John A. Putney
Memphis
Oct. 29, 1862
Ashing Adis
Columbus Ohio, Oct 29 1859

Dear Sir,

I have just finished the reading of your reply to the pettifogging Attorney General—a copy having been furnished me a few hours since by Mr. Coxe. If you have a number to share, I pledge myself to place them in the hands of those who will make use of them like seed drawn upon good ground, to bring forth fruit in future. You have exhausted the subject. Putting the Warher Essay and this Reply together, no more complete specimen of political logic has appeared in America since the publication of the Federalist. I predict that these productions will take their place in the permanent political literature of the Country. The question is one which must subsist as long as that of the “Dividing Line between federal and local authority” and when is that question to disappear!
Now as to your letter to me of Septemb.

The position you assume in that, as one in your reply, I clearly enough see, is the only one tenable for you; and your letter is all that you could now write, in view of the Charleston Convention, even to your most trusted friends, north or south. It is not that I would desire to see you alter this position, either with reference to the Democratic party, or to yourself individually; at this time, that I again suggest the dilemma in which the Charleston Convention may place your Northern, Northwestern, and Southwestern friends—which is this:

Suppose the Cincinnati Platform is accepted at Charleston to remain as it is, the letter in fact—but

Suppose again that they nominate someone make shift of a candidate, who himself or whose friends may disagree or may be even suspected to disagree with your interpretation of that Platform, as shown in the Essay reply—

And then suppose that in opposition to such a nomination, the country has only some such candidate as Stewart or Chase upon the present and probable platform of the Republican party.

What in that case and where must your friends go, as the election approaches?

The most I suppose, either back or from the Kansas bill, from the position you took in the begining times, from the Douglas doctrine, as admirably stated in the closing paragraph of the essay, or we must stand with folded arms, and see the fight really fought and the country torn asunder between the two sides of the “irrepressible conflict,” what else, Judge? And if nothing else, will not you then be responsible for the deterioration of the real and true issue?

I shall hope to the last that you may be the Charleston nominee, not merely upon the Cinc. Platform, but upon no rendering of the doctrine, but of this hope is defeated, who is to libel us upon the ocean of falsehood and confusion, which must be opened before us? The Nebraska bill enounced the true and only Constitutional idea, for which alike to the displeasure & disappointment of the sectionalists North & South, you have fought.
from first blank thought evil and good apart from absolutely good faith. No emotional question, good
whiten slavery or what not, will ever be settled upon any other foundation, as long as the Union
remains. And, allow me, a very humble and unpretending way to say, that I do not yet
believe the people will permit the champion of this principle to say, as his pleasure that it shall
be put in abeyance simply because a corrupt, futile, faction, and incapable Administration
may possibly dominate over the Charleston
Convention. This is only my opinion, and I can
wait for its realization, or the reverse.

Miss Addie Douglas, now six weeks old,
grows daily, wistful of her name, and bids fair
to become a year of beauty. I promise her the
honor of a presentation to yourself and Mrs
Douglas this winter.

You may possibly hear that I have been
elected Clerk of our Court, and as Officer of
the Supreme Court of this, as an Independent
Candidate. I ran in this position to oppose
the most flagrant frauds in our Primary
Election—and moaned about half the
Democratic vote at the election—

Very Respectfully yours,

Jas. H. Smith.
Columbia, Missouri,
Oct. 29, 1859.

Dr. W.:

Please send as to mail me a copy of your paper in Harper's, if in that form; also a copy of your reply to Judge Black.

Very truly,

W. T. Smitgton
W. T. Springs Columbia
Act. 27th
Col. Honeymoon
date reply to
Black.
Davenport, Ind., Oct. 29, 39

Mr. S. A. Douglas

My Dear Sir:

Please forward to me a copy of the new pamphlet, which you have recently issued, as also one of those containing extracts from the speeches of prominent men.

Yours, and yours most sincerely,

Sam. J. Dixon

July.
James L. Tipton
Davenport
Iowa

Oct. 24,

Sending copy reply to Black.
New York. Oct. 29, 1839,

To Hon. S.A. Jones,

Dear Sir,

You will not probably remember my name. I was for many years a resident of Illinois. I am one of the Trustees of the Chicago University. I was often in that State. My residence was in Peru.

Some of my friends have lately written to you to see if you would like me to write to you this Winter in this City. Allow me to express a hearty wish that an intensive may be such that you can comply with their request. They will do all that is necessary with regard to the arrangements of the occasion. I you will have an audience. I have no doubt myself of you. I can only hope you may.

Yours truly,

[Signatures]
H. G. Weston
Oct 29 N. Y.
Wishes you to lecture in New York.
A. J. Whittlesey
Evansville
Oct. 29, Ind.

Send me half a dozen copies of your pamphlet reply to Judge Black. I will make good use of them.

The delegates from this county to our 11th of January State Convention are all these. They are unanimously for Douglas and Popular Sovereignty.

Your friend,
Hon. John Crawley,
Chairman, the List.

Faithfully yours,
A. J. Whittlesey

Hon. S. A. Douglas
Washington, D.C.
My Dear Sirs:

Eve Vale

Tuesday the 28th of November

I am directed by the Mayor to write to you to inform you that a portrait of President Lincoln will be given to the city by the Republican Party. The portrait will be unveiled on Thursday, the 30th of November, at the Assembly Rooms.

I have the honor to be,

Your obedient servant,

[Signature]
untold. It is better that
should be as it is at
Fanning now represents.
Nothing there being now
four inseminated things
of the ivy--destroyer
in all of which Eve
has been involved.
There is an intense struggle
long as in Fanning belief
between Kennedy and Fanning
which I should not be
surprised were to continu-
in. Words in consideration
my Theme of that word
mentioned in Fanning?
It is true but do not
be surprised if it happens
your case will be signed
at all classes of the
destroyers and will
be a worse
Come to all manner of
Mons. The Probability are
the State will be coming.
The fall and I much not
be coming without a three
how you. Who is a clearer
opportunity to serve the
arms of your friends at
the fourth how? Dumohny
Saturday Night will probably
be the best night but
if his health will
posthumous Kennedy it
had better come out
at one and spend
the week here. Your
much the of course
impartial view possible.
here. Yours sincerely
your faithfully,
A.T. Banks.

Mister who is y me while I
will try what I lay about
of old take and show. I find Ly 19.
Your Black Regiment is the best thing. We must work hard and be respected. We are all delegates with the War have killed Black.
Oct 30th/51

Judge Douglas

The last wish expressed by
Gov. Jones, having reference to the
politics of the country, was that
you should be the nominee
of the Charleston Convention.
He died at 4 O'clock on
Saturday last as announced
by the Telegraph.

L. J. Dupree

O. R. Lide

Nash Anderson

Mrs. P. Milburn

Judge Douglas.

I have deemed it proper to send
you the above simply for the reason that McElhaney is
the proper nominee. The Appeal & Side & Anderson are
the oldest & best Democrats in Tennessee -

S. J. Dupree
L. J. Bynear
Memphis, Tenn.
Oct. 30.
Announcing
Gov. Jones' death.
My Dear Sir,

I regret to say your note finds me sick in bed with my face badly swollen and very painful. Accept my thanks for your kindness — and if you will let me have an abstract of not over half Column, I will take graph it — It will be necessary to have it as early as possible.

Yrs Sincerely,

A.H. Croy

Oct. 30th

Hon S.A. Douglas
A. H. Evans
Washington, D.C.
Oct. 30
Noting abstract of reply to telegraph.
Griggsville, Illinois
Oct 30th 1877

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

My dear Sir,

On a recent trip through Illinois, I made the acquaintance of the following persons favorable to the doctrines of Popular Sovereignty, and highly recommended by yourself.

A few copies of your Magazine article and copy of your book, both will prove of advantage to them.

J. Jennings
J. C. White
Geo. C. With
Ralph Davis
Geo. W. Young
James Thomas
Charles Roff
R. C. Larnes
A. M. Wood
Dr. Bradford

Jay C. Vanritch
Austin, Texas

The above are all prominent and reliable men, and are your warmest supporters.
I have traveled past six months in Minn. the Masses and with you. the Politicians against you. should you succeed in the Chancery Convention Mrs. Pierce is good for 20,000 majority.

It is the Excitation when you find a man abroad through you.

Very truly yours,

Geo. W. Jones


Yours Geo. W. Jones
Lexington, Va.
Oct. 30th, 1859.

My Dear Sir:

My thanks are due, and are hereby tendered to you, for your polite attention in sending me pamphlets copies of your Harpers Magazine article, and your reply to Judge Black. My feeble health during the summer and fall, has prevented me from giving much attention to politics, but as it is now improving, I will take an early occasion to peruse both.

I send you the names of some Democrats, who would peruse the pamphlets, if they had them. I have no doubt I am truly

Your friend

John Letcher
New York Sunday Oct. 30th '59

My dear Judge Douglas:

Banks promised last night to write you by this afternoon’s mail. In case he should be prevented, I send this note. The Democracy Committee have joined their call. The names of Pierce and others are on the ball which I enclose from this morning’s Herald. The omission of your name is a breach of faith in the Committee dictated by Fowler’s cowardice, and Bill Kennedy’s subserviency to opposite interests. It is my decided judgment, however, that the omission by them will be a benefit to you if the existence of the
“Fifth Avenue Hotel Club,” and the “Mozart Hall” organization, and a Dovery Independent Union, self-constituted and powerless for good as each of them is, are yet so many evidences that Democracy Hall is not the organized representative of the Democracy of the City. Ignoring these several organizations, and each faction within the Party, and inter-receiver, a call will be made on you, signed by thousands of the Democracy, whether belonging to these factions, or belonging to none of them, to come on and add to us in view of the coming State election. I trust is that the call will represent nothing less than the whole Democracy—excluding neither Democracy nor Mozart, nor the Fifth Avenue Club—inclining the leading names of each.

I suggested this course in my note to you last Friday, and, at a meeting last night after the teachers and blinder of Democracy become apparent, I proposed this step, and it was warmly taken in hand, and by tomorrow night will have been to a large extent executed! The following are the terms of the call:

Do the Hon. Stephen A. Douglas.

The Democracy of the City.

“Yours respectfully and faithfully,”

which I am sure they will accept.
"on the national issues of impor-
tance that bear on the ap-
proaching election in the State
of New York. We also request
you to name the earliest
day, previous to the election,
that will suit your con-
venience."

For effect, the address must
be made this week, so perhaps
Saturday evening would be best;
but if this more will be written
tomorrow, when it will be ar-
ranged as to what evening the
Academy of Music can be had.

Sincerely yours,

J. H. McMaster.

Oct. 30, 1857

[Note: The page contains a hand-written notice for a Dem-}

ocrats Rally on the same topic.]
My Catholic friends were demanding the last "Deacon" by the fifties and hundreds to send to their correspondents, or second of an article of mine on the latter-up New I. Lakes. I took the occasion to promise them a second edition — speed yester-day — in which I had your "answer" inserted entire. I was glad of the opportunity to give this extra circulation to such sound political doctrine.

I send you a copy of this second edition by this mail.
J. A. McMaster,
Oct. 30, N. Y.

N. Y. Politics

[Initial]
Private Instruction

Newark 30 Oct 59

My Dear Judge,

I write briefly to ask whether the Republicans in this State will sell all the democrats nominees by the American in the State ticket will certainly be elected. None of the democrats on the American ticket. The ticket of the others will be very well run by a democratic Republican.
At any rate I will go to New York a considerable distance at Charlestown you will need those in the city to enable your friends to have the money to your account.

Yours for

Good Lander

From your program will let two hours be sufficient to bring this to a house that's
that. If he does he wants you to ask my kind regards to the Mayor.
Geo. R. Sanders
Oct. 30. 1815.

asking you to visit
M. J.