Dear Sir,

I received a day or two since your reply to Judge Black, and also the Campbell of the Hon. A. Johnson, being Remarks on Popular Sovereignty to you which please accept my thanks.

I am sure it already advised of the result of the election held in this State on the 7th. The next circumstances in connection with the result of this election which may not reach you, and which may mislead others, I take the liberty to say a few words on the subject.

The Administration may claim it as a victory, and I have no doubt, it either to will do so, but nothing is farther from the truth. The Administration, criterion of Office, authority and the power which wealth confers...
to those who use it for personal purposes
cannot be said to have influenced the
vote or the conduct of the people.
They must be aware that the ticket is not
suitable, and that in certain localities it is
an organized effort to defeat the
party. They consider that the
ticket is the best and that it will
not make a nomination in this city of a
party as strong as the one
representation of the
Democratic party. Knowing the contingency
of the
people sufficiently, which makes it the
party to be defeated there. The ticket to the
primary
voting or to stay away altogether for
The ticket, but as it was essential to have
in the
interest of the Legislature and this body to make
support the ticket for United States Senator for
until the movement of the own State wants
the purpose of coming as a candidate
before the Legislature, can be a suitable
one wanted to. The Independent ticket was
not for local offices, consisting of a majority of
Democrats. This ticket appears to be
the approval of the
hard pressure, as it was proclaimed to be
family Independent, chair of Convention. etc.
if it is elected by a majority of ten times
and there would be no opposition at all
for the local offices. The usual standings were admired
for the ticket, and the moment the Stidwell
ticket was tacked on to it, and he and his friends
landing the Independent's ticket it
that moment their
fears vanished, knowing the feelings of the
people better than he and his Federal off
subrines. The former standings got up a opposed
ticket for State offices on the same plan the
Stidwell got up the Independent. The Gentleman
who was nominated for Governor, at first declining
but on a second letter asked him urging his
acceptance and assuming him, the ticket must
than the city with a majority of ten thousand
be consented. Of course the St. W. Churchman
who wrote the letter did not believe anything
of the sort, it was done for apparently his own suc
ceessful. In St. W. have elected eight and a half
twenty Representatives, besides all the
local offices. There will be a Democratic
Majority in the next Legislature, and
standing nearly all the country, members and
pledged to vote for a gentleman from the County
in the Senate. I fear Stidwell with his unexampled
-ports use of money will a cheat. The election will not
the place ready for next time. I am
my respect for you late illness. I am
your truly
New Orleans, the 17th July 1859
Jno. T. Buell
Macon, Nov 12th, 1859,

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

Sir,

I send you herewith a copy of the "Macon Beacon" thinking that the servile of the "letters written from the bed-side of Rev. Jones of Tennessee", and signed "Sonis" which afford you pleasure. Sonis is a son-in-law of the late Ex. Rev. Jones, and a son of Mr. Daniel Dupree, one of the partners in the house of J.B. Bledsoe & Co., and one of our leading and most influential citizens. The "Beacon" is the leading paper in the county and although independent in politics, is known to sympathize with and endorse fully your views, with this fact known the Beacon is steadily gaining favor with the people. On the contrary the "Southern Star" which is distinguished by its determined
And fierce opposition both to young and your views. And although it aspires to be the organ of the Democracy of Muskegon County, still it is feeling its influence among the people, and does not seem to be very prosperous, as it has changed hands at least six times during the year, and is now in the hands of a young man 20 years of age, and of moderate in ability of talent.

A few of the Politicians make a great noise, and pledge themselves not to support the Charleston Nominee in the event of Douglas' nomination, but the people also all right, and knowing you have more friends in the South than in the North. Your most cordial admirers have any idea of, and showed you be nominated at Charleston, I believe you will receive the support of every Southern State, excepting perhaps Maryland. I wish you success and hope you may eventually achieve the triumph of those principles you advocate,

permit me to thank you for the various documents you have sent me, and to subscribe myself,

Very Respectfully yours,

Henry C. Spafford
Nov. 12, 1857

Mr. Lincoln's

Nov. 12... This

Matthea's

speech of 1860
delivered in Chicago

sent.

To hear Mr. A. Douglas,

We have come

out of the late contest a little too

wise, though not by any means

discouraged.

Popular Sovereignty has a

strong root held with the peo-

ple and any mixed misconci-

sion to think will have much

stronger in the further-

I will not now go into

speculations on the recent

elections, though I cannot help

but think that if the town-

men had been conducted dif-

ferently in Ohio, the result

would have been otherwise.

Be of good cheer.

The great principles in the

opposition and defense of...
which you have labored so
faithfully are not lost sight
of.

We are now at work
in a short time we will
hold a convention in this
Congressional district to
nominate delegates to
the Charleston Convention.

We must improve these
two long winter evenings in
preparation for the com-
ming contest.

As to kind as to send to
my address the Congressional
Globe with appendix
from 1850 down to the
last session of Congress
if you have not yet them
and will direct me to warn
you will do me a great favor.

I would like to have a copy
of your speech delivered in
Chicago soon after
the passage of the "Compromise
measures" in 50-1 where
you assumed the responsibility
of an affirmative vote
though I cannot put the
date of its delivery my in-
ference is that it was de-
ivered in the early part
of 51

I wish to own myself for
the contest in sixty

Against hopefully

La Cageau

Lancaster Nov 12/51

Renee Co

Ohio
Cumberland MD
Nov 12th 1859

Mr. Stephen A. Douglas

Sir, I am kind enough to
send you my pamphlet con-
taining your views of the
Kansas question and your
opinions to J. H. Black,

Yr. Friend

J. Raymond
W. Raymond
Cumberland, Md.
Nov 12, 1859.

Want speeches.
Vigourney Reshult Co Towa No 12 1837

Hon. S. A. Douglas

It affords me pleasure to inform you that Reshult Co is again Democratic we elect both our Representatives on the Popular Sovereignty issue. We gave the State ticket a majority of from 8 to 12.

Our Representatives are Copy Right Democrats and no mistake.

Yours Respectfully,

W. B. Shollenburger

P.S. Republican Majorities need to be 125 to 150.

Hon. S. A. Douglas
Washington D.C.
J. B. Hollenbarger
Tigard
Oct. 12, 1821

Process of Demurrer
Filed in the Court of

No Answer
Philada., Nov. 13th, 1859

Hon. S. A. Douglas,

Dear Sir,

I write you a letter several weeks ago, enclosing one for your inspection, with the request that, if you furnished it to me, I would anno the name. Not receiving any answer, I fear I had not in mind, upon you obtaining time, and would then write away agent you to whom we the letter I sent you, as you coasted among as I have no for it.

Yours, still with affection,

C. C. Richert.
C. E. Chickester

Kiln

Rm. 1

Nothing re: writing letter

Answered Dec. 14
Placerville Nov 14 1859

Hon. Stephen A. Douglas,

Sir, I take pleasure in introducing to you my friend, Mr. A. Bee, of our city. He intends spending part of the Winter in Washington. Mr. Bee is President of the Placerville Telegraph Company, and is entitled to great praise for his untiring energy in promoting this great work of communication to successful competition, over the Sierra Nevada, and to an advanced stage in Carson Valley. Any citizen can render him and the Co. from your Commanding position will be duly appreciated. To myself and thousands on the great Pacific Slope who are deeply interested in the undertaking.

Respectfully,

A. Coogan

Placerville Calif.
Nov. 14. 1859.
Urbana Illinov
Nov 14 1859

Ficella Douglas

Sorry to hear you are sick - yet well quick. Please send me several copies of your "Light with Black." I will see them properly distributed.

Democracy all right in Illinois - you are gaining friends all the time. I am preparing to put in all of next summer on the "Stump" provided you are the nominee of Charleston Convention - a thing that is very likely to be in my humble opinion.

Yours sincerely,

W. H. Coler
W. R. Coler
Urbana
Friendly
Memphis, Tenn.
Nov. 14th, 1859

Sen. Douglas
Dear Sir,

Presuming
that the within letters
written by me to my father
from the bedside of Gov.
Jones would be gratifying
evidence of his enduring
friendship for you, and I
take the liberty of enclos-
ing them.

Very truly yours,
L. J. Dupre

The letters were published
by my brother without my
knowledge or consent in certain
Mississippi papers into the April
of this city.
L. J. Dupree
Memphis
Tenn.
Nov. 4th

Enclosing letter in regard to death of
Son Jones.
Announced Dec. 14

Yours truly
V. A. Venable
Memphis, Nov. 11, 1861.

Mrs. Brown,

You are no doubt aware that Dr. Jones, the gentleman who has been the pastor here for the past five years, has accepted the call to a church in the city of Kansas. We trust you will do all possible to assist him to make a success of his new duties.

The Piano is being played by Mr. Stowe, who has been a resident of this city for the past ten years. He is considered one of the best pianists in the state.

Yours truly,

[Signature]

P.S. The ladies of the congregation are planning a benefit concert to be held next Saturday in the city hall.
Placerville Nov. 14th, 1859

Dear Sir:

Permit me to introduce to your favorable notice Frederick A. Bee-Eye, one of our citizens who on tomorrow morning leaves Placerville for Washington city to obtain, if possible, Congregational aid in favor of a telegraphic enterprise in which he is interested.

The enterprise is conducted by active energetic working men, and has thus far succeeded equal to the expectations of the most sanguine.

There is now a telegraphic communication across the Sierra Nevada Mountains, between Placerville and Carson Valley, and the work is still progressing towards Salt Lake City.

We here believe that a telegraphic line connecting Placerville with St. Joseph would improve our prospects for a Pacific Road Road.

For any aid which you may render the enterprise your name...
our friends and our citizens generally
will be duly grateful.

Yours Truly,

James Johnson

Hon. S. A. Douglas
James Johnson
Ponemah, Cal.
Nov 11, 1839

Refunding
Frederick A. Bee
Washington D.C. Nov 13th 1855

Mr. S. J. Doolittle: Dear Sir,

I would suggest the importance of sending a number of your late articles on Popular Sovereignty into the Congressional District. You have a host of friends in Washington District and Green County, and they are all anxious to see and read all that you publish in defense of Popular Sovereignty. The Editor of the "Washington Review" will publish in a short time a full article on the benefits of this movement, and I will send to my address a number of such articles and I will distribute them...
to the best advantage possible.
We are again giving a "Democratic Club" in Washington.
This will start the last
to anything in the District.
Please send me as many
copies as you can and any
other documents that you
may have. Yours truly

Joe J. Lacocke
Claremont, Ala. Nov 24, 1859

Hon. P. B. Douglas

U.S. Senator

I take the liberty of sending you the last two queries of my humble efforts to sustain what I believe to be the true democratic cause, at the present juncture.

I believe I was the first in the State to write a letter for any of our people in defence of their principles. In my town Claremont I spoke before several occasions with a crowd against me—but now they are either all mine—a Douglas man. I assure you that it was not your valuable time—wishing you everywhere

I remain

Your most obt. Serv.

P. E. Manley
John C. Manley
Clarksville
No. 14, Ark.

Ferndale
Arrived Dec. 7, 34
Northampton Young Men's Institute.

Northampton, Mass.
Nov. 14th, 1857.

Sir:

Please inform me by early mail, whether our Association may expect the pleasure of a Lecture from you in the course of the coming Winter months.

Have the kindness also, to state about what time in the season you will be unengaged; and what are your terms. You will be promptly apprised of the final arrangement.

wm. e. turner
co. sec. n. y. m. i.

To Hon. S. A. Douglas
Dear Sir,

I have enclosed by direction of the G.M. Institute an invitation to you to lecture before them. If you are willing so to do, we shall be glad to have you, on any subject you may prefer, and at any time which may suit your own convenience. Having thought you may find it convenient to comply with this request of the Institute, I am very truly yours,

E. Turner
Sec. Institute.
J. P. Strong
West Melvin
Delaware Co.
Rev. 14. '859. N. Y.

Sincerely,

Hon. H. A. Douglas
Sir: Having been associated in Ill. some years past being present at Knoxville in '54 when Rev. Mr. Blanchard undertook to prove you a traitor & succeeded in proving himself an ag ~ in my opinion. I again at Galisburg in '56 I became interested in & attached to the Democracy of Ill. & upon my return to this my former home I find many of my Old Democratic friends wanting Republicans & I have not been able to get hold of a single Democratic document for the past year! I take the Chicago Times ~ yet
I got some good things from that source. My object in writing you is to request you to remember me the coming winter when you are distributing documents. I think that with a little effort some of the backsliding may be brought around right by next fall.

Have you had your Harper essay published for distribution or your reply to Judge Black if so I should be very much obliged to you for a copy of me or both. I think a member of each might be circulated and read with profit about here. While in Galesburg I received many valuable documents from you through Judge Scamphire for

which I heartily thank you. If you will please send me a good supply I will see to it that they are circulated & their merits discussed.

Yours with respect

R. R. Strong
West Meredith
Delaware Co.

Nov 14th, 1559
Iatoka, Indiana

Nov. 14th 1852

Hon. S. M. Douglas
Washington City

Dear Sir,

A convention of the Democratic part of that
bargain held in the city of To-
pot on the 29th day of October
last assembled a whole new in-
stitution of the Constitution
by virtue of the action of the con-
vention of the 29th instant, in-
vised a call for another conven-
ence for the 12th day of this month
in the name of the people of this call. The
convention of the Iatoka county
assembled in this city on the
last and December
and proceeded to the conversation of the 29th of October,
drawn up, then with the
The instructions of the True Conversion made and acting on obedience to the Constitution of this Territory, requires that you are earnest in action to address
the people of Northern Indiana in the city of New York, at first
name, among the merits of living as moral and true as your correct
reasoning to receive a favorable
everlasting message, and
joining with all patriots in a
brave prayer for your recovery
from the stains with which you
are now professed, we have the
hope to understand

Gentle friends,

Mrs. W. Outlaw

W. Thompson

J.C. Walker
J. B. Walker
La Porte
Ind.

Ask [for] speech from you in La Porte

Answered Dec. 8, 57
Dear Sir,

You will perceive by the accompanying statement that you, being a new Territory in this country, the Administration men here are the strongest and most influential of bright friends in the State. They have located that in that County was much this contract. I have not only procured but have carried the measures and the party in thought for the claims of bright friends aredanger of our ability to carry that State. Washington in January. They I have been unwilling to do so. Concerning you to Ulysses this, it is not unreasonable for me to say more upon facts with which I on the knowledge that you possess an ability to carry any of the forces are organized and at work determinedly and in an as
not succeed it will not be for want.

This is the time of that place.

By reading the proceedings of our county convention, which you will find in The Iowa Statesman, you will see that we made "clean work" of our job. If you remain carrying the slate through, I shall undoubtedly be elected to the drinking officer of that body, and in that event you may trust there will be no buying or selling or done. When you are all at rest, which I sincerely trust will be on the receipt of this letter, I shall let you know from here. In the mean time, I am

Sincerely yours,

J. R. Walsn

Hon. I. A. Borell, Washington, D.C.
Woods Ferry, Cal. November 15th 1859

To the Hon. Senator, S. A. Douglas Esq.

Dear Sir,

We take the liberty of asking a favour of you pleas and send us 3 books of the proceedings of Congress and oblige us and many of your friends and well wishers in this part of the Country.

By Dog

John Shin

Wm. Burton

Address them all to

Mr. Geo. House Esq.

Woods Ferry

Cal.

Geo. House, Pensioner

To the Hon. Senator, S. A. Douglas Esq.

Washington City, D.C.
Sidney View, Montgomery Co, Ky
Nov 16th 1857

To Hon. S. A. Douglas

My dear Sir: Your views have been misrepresented in every particular in regard to Popular Sovereignty, whether intentional or not. I need not stop to say I have last night read your address to the Counsellors of State and have your reply to Judge Black's last response to your Harper's article of Boston speech. As a Kentuckian and feel that you are badly and unjustly treated by your own Brother Democrats in this part of Ky. If you will send me your various speeches together with Black's response of your Harper article I will distribute them with the hair-minded Dems in this part of the State. I never was a Democrat or knew nothing but a voter when Henry Clay was a living Whig and we had a party. But a Banner to fight under and principles that were understood from Maine to Texas.

Yours respectfully,

[Signature]

Jno. D. Anderson
John Jay Anderson
Sister Times

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Nature's Friend
No answer
New York, Nov. 16th, 1859

H. T. Varick

My dear Sir,

The great respect in which you are held by our countrymen and the noble position which you have taken and maintained prompt me to request that you will favor me with your autograph.

Yours respectfully,

Edwin M. Cox

To: Hon. Stephen A. Douglas, 68, West 22d St.

U.S. Senator from Illinois
Time Delta Office
New Orleans, Mar. 16th, 1859.

My dear Sir,

The telegraphic announcements of your serious indisposition gave your numerous friends here very serious concern and it was not until the afternoon of your convalescence this morning, receiving that one were partially relieved of our anxiety. Thank God you are now in a fair way to steady recovery.

Against the most unfavorable circumstances and the most diabolical perfidy, our friends here accomplished in our city & state elections what I cannot but regard as a very great triumph. Daure was signally defeated, Spur was elected by a majority certainly exceeding fifteen hundred votes while the Legislature I am confident will be reliably anti-slave, indubitably so strong for the Charleston nominee next year.
From all sides here indications are given of your steady progress with the people - any thing nothing extraordinary occurs this coming Congress. I am confident we shall give a very good account of ourselves at this Young men. All the seats at the National Convention are to be chosen. Do there any good young men anticipate an argument of Congress favorable to your claims? There is thought that perhaps a favorable opinion might be prevailed on by Dr. Vivian, Speaker of the House on his own account. Perhaps that he might be prevailed on to come in the House? An eloquent man for the place would have a moral effect here and every day. The chosen men must make the scene correct. We must have faith and impartiality for the designation to Charleston.

We are still staunch advocates of the results. The Illinois election must from solemn oaths which have not only as I have never this into the all right. In that case it will only go to prove irregularity in the advice of the author as it goes with the dictums as to any other case where elections have been recently held. Slavery made the most shocking efforts to carry the Legislature and a combination with a party of parties. We must not lose many a third of our votes of party character for that object. It is not for my any rate to discuss the case of a new election (Verde) made the secret to me that it is to run as an independent. In this way, I thought Maine would be on both tickets to the regular Newt ticket at the primary, New York as to the Illinois. Within the last 20 days, 300,000 for the Free Traders. We must have faith in the Lord and work for the designation to Charleston.

We are still constant advocates of the results. The Illinois election must from solemn oaths which have not only as I have never this into the all right. In that case it will only go to prove irregularity in the advice of the author as it goes with the dictums as to any other case where elections have been recently held. Slavery made the most shocking efforts to carry the Legislature and a combination with a party of parties. We must not lose many a third of our votes of party character for that object. It is not for my any rate to discuss the case of a new election (Verde) made the secret to me that it is to run as an independent. In this way, I thought Maine would be on both tickets to the regular Newt ticket at the primary, New York as to the Illinois.
It is very satisfying that the regular canvass of the
unanimous canvass of the party
for Congress might be defeated
by a man nothing above a third
but his life has been a
It was such another only more
dangerous on a small scale that
combination by which it was thought
to defeat for last year in our
own State.

Mrs. Maginnis joins me in
kindest remembrances and
dearth
very truly your friend

Mr. Kennedy

Noble, Stephen A. Douglas
Washington City

D.C.
Cincinnati,
Nov. 16th, 1857.

Dear Sir:

I am not at liberty to answer this letter, as I know that you have
much else to engage your attention.

We have been sorely distressed on account of your illness and
that of Mrs. Douglas, but the telegraphist's dispatches yesterday and
today have somewhat relieved our anxiety.

May God grant a speedy and complete recovery to both of you. It is the prayer of hundreds of thousands — as well as I

Your friend,

E.S. Sibley

Hon. Stephen A. Douglas
Washington
G. E. Payne
Cincinnati
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Freindly
W
Jacksonville, Oregon
Nov. 16 37 1839.

Dear Sir,

Indeed I sent you a petition to Congress in reference to the Rogue River Indian reservation. We have heard it intimated that Joseph Lane was in favor of giving the land on which the saided petitioners reside to those who resided on the reserve prior to the reservation being made, and the seat of our member in Congress is contested. Therefore, we trust you will present it and have it referred to the appropriate committee. The petitioners are all poor and all the fossos in the world is in this reservation. We hope you will assist us in keeping our improvements, it would be unjust and intricate to take our improvements from us and
give them to those who occupied the land prior to the war and who have
long since abandoned the land, and all of their possessions have been destroyed
by the Indians, and they have been allowed the value of their claims by the
Government. We don't know that you have a claim as the

yours very respectfully

[Signature]
H. Shelton
Jacksonville
Nov. 16 Oregon
Enclosing petition relative to Rogue River Indian Reservation.