New York,  
Jan. 25, 1860

My dear Sir,

I have read your speech with deep satisfaction. It is a grand and happy production, especially in view of the complications of politics and policy, and almost defies injurious criticism. The Herald (personal property of and the Star [the latter Campbell's]) will, of course, misrepresent your views and distort your language, as usual. It is to say this that I write. Hood is bold, indefatigable, and unscrupulous. On the other hand, the management of Thraun's Hall is deficient in size and concentration. The Herald and there are the only papers from the city of any consequence, which current South. Now, these who are not informed from light sources, are struggling with doubt and
err. The shell therefore have these errors to meet and contest at Charlotto. I have frequently suggested these things to those in authority.

Your speech is admired by all here, except the darker class of Republicans. That they denounce it is it, highest ecology.

Your speech was happily made at the right time. A hopeful change in public sentiment was already in process. The rainbow in the west, as the storm was subsiding, gives promise of a glorious future. John Brown may have rendered, by the force of his error, a service to the whole County, for which his political associates will be the last to rejoice. It is coming to be conceded by many men in the North, not professing to be Democrats or Americans or Whigs, that the great element of present and future American prosperity is African slavery.

...viewed as a great human and commercial question. I am esti-

ished that there is a strong and general tendency in this direction—

which is but an approach of the triumph of truth over error. If the

friends of these great truths be united and firm, we shall soon have a better and more solid union than we have ever had. Our great political experiment is ripening, and we shall have to leave our friends to turn one and over the expressions of the venerable metaphys-

ical Revelation at their leisure. What Jefferson thought of Washington said may do for a "Dragon Boy" to amuse other "boys" with—but their judgment on great questions which in their day were in the future, can not have much influence on any body else.

I am truly yours,

[Signature]
United States Hotel,  
Washington City,  
January 25, 1860

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

Dear Sir,

Should you have any writing to be done, I would be under many obligations if you would let me attend to it. You may remember I had a letter of Introduction to you from Capt. W. C. Templeton and also from my Father, of New Orleans. I am at present doing nothing, and would be very willing in being able to employ my time.

I am Sir,

With Great Respect,

Jno. C. Bach
J. C. Bach
P. G. Hotel
Washington
January 25, 1860

...to employ
his time by
writing for funds...

20
Shrewsbury
York Co. Penna
Jan. 25th 1860

To S. A. Douglas

Sir, will it be convenient to send me a copy of your speech delivered in the Senate on the 23? I understand a number of our Democratic friends in this vicinity are anxious to see it.

Very truly yours,

Henry C. Butler MD.
Franklin's Np.,
25th Jan 1860

Dear Sir,

I inclose you the 10th & 11th Resolutions of our Platform, adopted at our last State Convention, and also a list of the Delegates Elected to the Charleston Convention. You will receive from the 10th Resolution, that the Delegates are not instructed to vote for Hon James Guthrie, but simply requested to do so. Look for your friend del from 3rd Dist. is a very warm friend of yours, and will support you after the first ballot; if you do not support him, I think he will support you. I have not received a letter from him. My object in writing to you is to send you a copy of your Essay Upon "Politicus Sine Principiis," in Judge Black's Reply, that, together with Hon Randy Johnson's Letter or Essay, I have heard that the whole was published in pamphlet form. Our State Convention has appointed me assistant to the Secretary, and if you should do the honors of our party, I should be happy if you could give me a copy. If you can send the above, you will oblige me very much. By going to your friends...

Mr. H. Bush
New McRae Bush
Franklin, Ky.
Jan 23, 1860
The Kentucky
Delegate
LIST OF DISTRICT ELECTORS AND DELEGATES.

The several districts reported to the Convention the following list of Delegates and Electors, viz:

FIRST DISTRICT.
A. P. Thompson, Elector.
Wm. B. Acree, Geo. W. Silvertooth, Ass't Electors.
J. L. Irvan, R. G. Stewart, Alternates.

SECOND DISTRICT.
E. D. Walker, Elector.
W. B. Hayward, Anderson Gray, Azro Dyer, Ass't Electors.
L. Green, S. B. Greenfield, Delegates.
Clinton McClarty, J. J. C. Whitlock, Alternates.

THIRD DISTRICT.
John Donan, Elector.
J. M. Sharp, J. R. Barrick, Alternates.

FOURTH DISTRICT.
Nat. Gaither, Jr., Elector.
M. J. Durham, Ass't Elector.
Perkins Spraggin, B. L. Marsh, Alternates.

FIFTH DISTRICT.
M. R. Hardin, Elector.
J. O. Harrison, J. S. Littlepage, Ass't Electors.
Ben. Spalding, W. B. Read, Delegates.
F. G. Murphy, J. H. D. McKee, Alternates.

SIXTH DISTRICT.
E. W. Turner, Elector.
J. M. Burns, Ass't Elector.
John Dishman, Colbert Cecil, Delegates.
J. E. Lusk, E. F. Holloway, Alternates.

SEVENTH DISTRICT.
Marion Taylor, Elector.
J. F. Speed, S. E. De Haven, Delegates.
W. E. Garvin, J. G. Leach, Alternates.

EIGHTH DISTRICT.
Jno. A. Prall, Elector.
Wm. R. Welsh, Ass't Elector.
R. M. Johnson, J. B. Beck, Delegates.
A. L. McAfee, F. Troutman, Alternates.

NINTH DISTRICT.
H. M. Rust, Elector.
J. W. Kendall, Ass't Elector.
Thos. I. Young, Robert McKee, Delegates.

TENTH DISTRICT.
V. E. Arthur, Elector.
D. McManama, Ass't Elector.
J. D. Helm, R. T. Butler, Delegates.
J. E. Moore, R. H. Gale, Alternates.
LAW PUBLISHERS,
Booksellers and Importers,

PUBLISH

THE KENTUCKY REPORTS;
STANTON'S KENTUCKY CODE;
OHIO REPORTS, 28 VOLS.;
McCLEAN'S CIRCUIT COURT REPORTS;
JOHNSON'S N. Y. CHANCERY REP'S;
BARTON'S HIST. OF A SUIT IN EQUITY;
HOLCOMB'S INTRODUC'N TO EQUITY;
&c., &c., &c.

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taken from life, or copied from Daguerreotypes, to
any size, and finished in oil colors, giving a splendid
portrait in oil with all the accuracy of a Daguer-
reotype.

Our Kentucky Friends
will please bear in mind that all work done at our
work is warranted satisfactory.
10. Resolved, That our distinguished fellow citizen, the Hon. James Guthrie, is eminently qualified by his incorruptible integrity as a man, and his profound ability as a statesman, to fill with honor to himself and advantage to the country the office of President of these United States; and as a proof of the high estimation in which we hold him, we hereby recommend him to the Charleston Convention as one upon whom all the conservative elements, both in the North and South, might consistently and successfully unite; and it is our wish that our delegates to the Charleston Convention shall use all their efforts, consistent with the harmony and well-being of the Democratic party, to procure his nomination.

11. Resolved, That we pledge the Democracy of Kentucky to an honest and industrious support of the nominee of the Charleston Convention.
Cholera, Diarrhea and Dysentery.

APPLIED EXTERNALLY CURES

Felons, Boils, and old Sores, Cuts, Bruises, Sprains severe Burns and Scalds, swelling of the Joints, Ringworm and Tetter, Broken Breasts, Frosted Feet and Chilblains. Toothache, Pain in the Face, Neuralgia and Rheumatism. This medicine has now been in use fifteen years, and has obtained a better reputation than any other medicine ever offered to the public. We do not deem it necessary to say much in its favor, as one small bottle will do more to convince you of its efficacy than all the advertisements in the world. Give it one fair trial and you would not be without it for ten times its cost. For Fever and Ague it is a sure cure.

Sold by all dealers in Medicines.

J. N. HARRIS & Co., Proprietors,

Cincinnati, O.

WORMS! WORMS!
Petersburg, Virginia
January 25, 1868

Hon. S. M. Douglas,

My dear Sir,

I have taken the liberty

 lately of writing upon the subject

since of sending you an article

signed "a citizen of Petersburg" which

I hope reached you.

I agree in the opinion I have just

read in your reply to Mr. Hoffmann,

to wit, that this question of extending

slavery, and the continued existence of

it in the states where it is, is a

question of climate & soil & economy.

That is, a question of interest - and not

a question of legislation. Then how is

it, and what is right and best to be

done? Is there be no legislation on the

subject, affecting the existence of slavery

where it may be lawfully carried on as

a property recognized as such by the

federal constitutional law? Is it left to

the quieter and saner regulations of self-

interest? Entrance of the farmers will very
Phila Jan 23rd 1840.

Dear Sir,

Having read the very incomplete report in our paper of your great speech in the Senate Chamber and wishing to read it as length I would be much obliged if you would send it to me. Hoping this will meet with your kind attention.

Yours Respectfully,

Ann Stephen A. Douglass
No 212 Market St.
In the Senate of the United States
January 25, 1860

Resolved, That the vacancy in the Board of Regents of the Smithsonian Institution, occasioned by the expiration of the term of the Honorable Stephen A. Douglas, be now filled by the President of the Senate.

The Vice President appointed the Honorable Stephen A. Douglas to fill the vacancy.

Attest

[Signature]

Secretary
Reappointment
- Jan 25, 1865 of
Hon. S. A. Douglas
as Member of Board
of Regents of Smithsonian
Institute.
Dan. Daugherty
Philadelphia
Jan 25. 1866

Introducing
Mr. Samuel Stockel
George Whittaker
of Durham, Pa.

Philada Aug. 25. 1866
L. E. cor 8th Socuellas

My Dear Sir,

Permit me to introduce Mr. Samuel Stockel and George Whittaker of Durham, Pennsylvania.

Messrs. Stockel and Whittaker visited Washington City for the purpose of spending a few days of leisure.

Politically, they are your warm admirers of yours and...
It affords me pleasure to inform you that I have the honor to present you my compliments. I am,

[Signature]

Mr. D. Mcglass.
To the Honrs. 
Annepl. Jan 25 1866

Serge Dancy

you have a large number of
strong forces at this pole and after you
just ceased I am by the truth that the
very least is he is now from the region
of the town I think we can carry the state.
Your son you once known Peter German can
hand can hand his men to work
through some large number of you can
other number of men in town cast down
the town I can say by these men even now
give up the fight

in favor of your town

George Elliott

I hear you a note? my crew twice from England
as to the three he is for your last a very bloody man
in the state of Alaska
Peter thank you for securing them to you guess
I beg to honor you to the lady

[Signature]
Geo. Ellicott
Annapolis
Jan 25, Md

Friendly
New York, 25th January 1860.

Hon. S. A. Douglas
Washington,

Dear Sir,

Will you be kind enough to send me a copy of your speech delivered in the Senate on the 23rd inst.?

It is decidedly refreshing in these times to fall upon a single member of the Senate who dares to be consistent, and not being one time one of your constituents am proud of the position you have taken and have so ably maintained—

I am for

Your obedient servant

Chas. A. Fowler
Boston January 25th 1860

Hon. Stephen A. Douglas
Dear Sir:

I have the honor to inform you, that at the first regular meeting of the Young Men's Douglas Club of this city, you were unanimously elected an honorary member.

Hoping this small honor will be accepted, I remain

With great respect,
Your obedient Servt.

C. E. S. Gardner
Sec'y.
March 25th, C.

Dear Sir,

After the close of our State Convention, our delegates were so anxious to return to their respective homes no general arrangement was made for procuring accommodations at Charleston. It seems to me desirable that the delegations from the North West should, as early as possible, find accommodations in the same locality, if you can secure in advance accommodation for Indiana. I know the favor will be highly appreciated.
Many of our delegates will not get there until a day or two before the 23rd and only some arrangement can made May be deposition from their co-delegates. I am one of the delegates from the 3rd dist and expect to be at Charleston and days before the Convention, the County I reside in is the first county thatecided for J. & J. B. Wright relative to his political career, his family, alliances and associations are all here, yet he was reelected and you sustained in his old home & etc at the ratio of 15 to 1 for which result I find I have receivd from administration mean 2 the Wright in particular no trifling amount of cursus I consider Indiana redeemed from the thralldom of the Wright faction. I notice that letter written.

Mr. W. Carrington
Madison. Jeff Co.
July 20.
H. W. Harrington
Nadum, Jefferson Co., Ind.
Jan. 25, 1860

In regard to obtaining rooms in advance at Charleston for all the N. W. delegations, & not to have them separated. Indiana a unit for Judge D.
255 South 3rd Street, Jersey City
January 25, 1860

Honorable S. T. Douglas

If not inconvenient, will you please send me as far above mentioned some copies of the speech delivered by you on Monday (Jan 23) I desire same for distribution.

Yours Respectfully,

L. Neil
L. Neil
233 Driscoll St.
Jersey City, N.Y.
Jan'y 26.

Aking copies of speech
23rd for distribution.
Baltimore, Md.
May 25/60

Hon S.R. Douglas

Dear Sir,

At the request of my uncle, I Washington Hook of your State Senate, for the purpose of procuring a copy of your speech on Monday last in the Senate. Upon your resolutions.

I would like also to have some copies myself for circulation at this time, and think it would have a good effect. Douglas may be getting plenty of them. As a matter of opinion, I am sure you won't unpleasantly surprise me, if I ask you to send anything for Washington Hook to my care.

Yours truly,

[Signature]

Hon S.R. Douglas

Washington, D.C.
J. M. Howe
J. M. Howe
Baltimore
Jan'y 25th
2nd
Speech 23
Pittsburgh, Camp 25, 1865

Sir: S. A. Douglas,

Washington D.C.

My Dear Sir: I send you the proceedings of our convention yesterday. We performed our duty to you, but were outvoted by the combined influence of false friends and cowardly office holders. We had but 60 Douglas men in the convention and but few of the adjournment at noon, and before a permanent organization, we were here executed.

Saying that men must be strong I adopted the most politic course—proposed to confine the nominations, which was carried, and pursued my resolution from you to call of the year and may. One of the delegations are away, and if you will get others from the front part of the State, desire, and if the Freemen are out of the way, in the opinion of the members of the Convention, I am not aware naming that you will not be the choice of the party at Reading. I refer you to the enclosed proceedings.

Yours truly,

[Signature]