Stratford Ct
June 30th, 1860

Hunt S.C. Douglas
U.S. Senate
Washington D.C.

Dear Sir,

Several friends have spoken to me about a copy of your late speech in the Senate. Would it be asking too much to send me a copy, 20 or 30 copies, to get something new but not Foster's or Foster's Repub document. I would like some a little different. If nominated, at Chatham, as I hope, I expect, you can depend on the Democracy of Connecticut. Doing your
Cincinnati Jan 30

Hon. J.A. Douglas

My dear Sir,

Please send me a copy of your speech on the Harper Ferry Coup and oblige an original Douglas man.

I am Sir your obedient servant,

John M. Kelly
29 Mill St

Hon. J.A. Douglas
Washington D.C.
Oakdale,
Sayville, L.I.
Jan 30 1856

My dear Sir,

Though since
I saw you in N.Y. I
have had no direct com-
munication with you.
I have watched your name
with the same interest,
as if I had been in your
house itself.

I am doing well. I take
up从来没有 just the same.
But two years ago
you would
I expect to be in Washington
about the 12th. I
of course will see you.
I am sending a copy of
promising your State
Constitution.
salute our illustrious Speaker in our State, I know if, but it's that Support not. Not has been Engaged for well in getting up larger contributions in the county district. They have been most trying failures. Not will take his Citizen Company to Charleston. It fell out of the highest order. This embrace of any candidate will be death. They will not see the inside of the hall, except through the windows.

Mrs. D. A. Lincoln.

Mr. H. Ludlow
Sayville L.I.
N.Y.
Jan'y 31st 1860.

Political
The Wood
Delegation
SHELBY CO. TEXAS

Shelbyville, Echo, office
January 30, 1860,
Hon. J. A. Douglas (of Illinois)

Dear Sir,

They beg leave to introduce to you one of the most fire-eating, fellacious, & uninterruptible Democratic sheets you ever saw. The accompanying "Echo" of Old Shelbyville, Texas.

You are first & the foremost among the great NA-
Tional leaders of our com-
mmon party, and the Echo
will not be slow to respond
to your prospect. In addition,
to speeches & papers to be coming
from our worthy representatives
Reagan & 2nd Sec of Texas,
The Echo would like very
much to send back loud
and repeated paragraphs in
your pamphlet, and requests
the favor of your franking any
speeches, newspapers, etc., now
and again, that you think
proper.

In a few weeks I shall
enlarge the Echo, and be
assured it is one that
will keep your name
before the people. Hoping
the Chas. Conv. will nom-
inate you, and they ought
for you are the most a-
vailable, to all appearan-
ces. We remain in
your interest and esteem.

Truly, M. L. McCormic
Pub. & Ed of the Echo.
Copies of the Echo will be mailed to you in future.

[Signature]
W. L. McCormick
Editor "Echo"
Holleyville, Texas

"Echo" for Douglas, Va.
Asks for speech.

Jan 30 1860
New London, Mo., Jan. 31st, 58

Dear Sir,

I hope you will excuse the liberty taken by me, in addressing you on this occasion, but I feel impelled to do so by a desire to see honestly vindicated a Truth prevalent. The friends of the Administration in these parts are very clamorous in their denunciations of you, in consequence of the course pursued by you when the question of the admission of Kansas under the Leompton Constitution was being agitated in Congress. I am one of those who sustain you, in your course and write this for the purpose of requesting you to send me the "Congressional Globe," containing the debates on that question in order that I may be enabled to show up some of the inconsistencies of the
Lamenting in attempting to perfect that infamous brand, also please and me. How Rodney Johnson’s defense of Popular Sovereignty. By doing so you will confer a great favor on your political friend.

G. S. Mayhall,
Dedal T. New London Missouri.
Geo & Mayhale
Mrs. London
Mr.
Jan'y 30, 1860

Political
Senator Slenglap.

Permit me to thank you for your late effort in behalf of Constitutional Union, of the people of the several states to demand and receive protection from violence or invasion.

Such a speech from you at this time, must produce a great effect; it will, I trust, be as oil upon the troubled water, at least may serve to deepen the hold you already have upon the great conservative heart of the nation.

The best hope of preserving our union is in the elevation of some conservative, patriotic man to the Presidency—but the whole South has been thrown from its balance by the late outrage at Harper's Ferry. In my mind the confound national faith with sectional love, and thereby destroy the great principle of Popular Sovereignty as an ally advocated by yourself. Thus has been misdirected into a mere bid for Northern support.

The question is a mere abstraction. Can never become a practical issue but yet let us, go up the great pillars of our party and union—our in danger of being sacrificed to an excited sentiment upon this issue—can you not place the question before the South in its
true being — as being an abstract principle, and not a practical question. —

Since my residence near Houston, my friend, Satcher, an old member of the National Council, there are no otter to keep me supplied with speeches and documents of interest — My hope is that you will in part supply their place by occasionally forwarding me such letters, worthy of preservation?

The more especially desire this just now, as at this time, there is nothing in our action a dangerous tinge of sectionalism that must be removed. If

Union is to be saved —

A Convention will be held in this section to appoint delegates to Charleston, from which it will be made to instruct those sent to support my men for Congress. The endorse Flagler as my — if I will make an effort to have them sent without any instructions. If this can be done generally, it will be greatly to your favor, but prompt action is required.

A letter I myself, simply to request a copy of your late speech — My interest is the great question of the day. My desire for your One copy cannot

Ralph K. Haye, via U.S. mail.

Nott et. Morven. —
Putnam, Ohio, Jan. 30th

Dear Sir,

I trust you will not consider it a breach of propriety in me, a total stranger, to address you as I now do. I have been a 'Whip'—perhaps an 'Ultra' Whig—and have voted with the Republican Party up to the present writing. Yet I recognize you as the embodiment of a great principle. My object in writing is to inform you that there is a glorious triumph in store for you in Ohio.

The great mass of the Republicans here, are now willing to wave the doctrine of Congressional intervention in the Territories. Tom Corwin, it is true, has just attempted to rally the Republican forces again under this banner, but it will not win—the people like the doctrine of Popular Sovereignty, and will not follow the leaders under any other banner.

Stand firm, then, and your triumph is certain. I, for one, am with you heart and soul.

Your speech, in Congress, on the President's Message, two years ago, came in line with your way of thinking; as you will see by the enclosed address which I wrote at that
The. I have since, over openly expressed your principles, and believe not without some influence, my attachment to you and your cause, has cost me the preservation of the Republican Party.
I have been, for several years, employed to write the Annual Address, for the Republican Organ of this County. But this year my draft was rejected, because it contained two or three sentences recognizing you as a prominent and consistent Candidate for the Charleston nomination, together with an implied endorsement of the doctrines of Popular Sovereignty.
I am now fully planted on your platform, and with it intend to stand or fall. Will you be so kind as to acknowledge the receipt of this, and send to my address, such communications as, in your judgement, will enable me, more successfully, to combat the Foe and the principles of Popular Sovereignty.
Yours truly
A. H. Douglas

Yours most faithfully
Louis Munck
Dear Mr. Black,

Putnam, Ohio

Jan 30, 1860

An old Whig,

Always interested in

Politics

Ohio Politics
West Meredith Jan 30 76

Hon. A C Douglas

Dear Sir: I took the liberty of addressing you some time since. I wrote you forwarded to me your reply to Black & rejoined for which I thank you. I have made arrangements for the circulation of 100 copies of your Harper Essay in this neighborhood & intend to extend my efforts as far as I can in that line. For I believe that every copy will ensure at least partial sale next fall. I have a favor to ask of you in behalf
of the Democracy of this place the member to Congress from this district is a republican & it is literally flooding the country with republican documents the Tribune is industriously circulated & the Democracy discouraged ask a man to subscribe a few shillings for the purchase & circulation of facts the answer is it is no use but I think it is use & that all that is required to redeem the honor of this or any other place is to enlighten the public mind I know that it costs money to get printing done & time to circulate money I have not got but my time & talents I am willing to devote to the cause

In conclusion let me say if it is convenient I should be very happy to receive a good bundle of democracy in the shape of speeches &c I will pledge myself to circulate industriously all I can procure

Yours with respect

J. A. Gougher

J. J. Strong
J. P. Strong
West Meredith
N.Y.
Jan'y 20, 1860.
Sincerely,
Private

Albany Jan. 30, 1860

Hon. S. A. Douglas,

My dear Sir,

I have been spending Monday here on business, and think of you in conversation with our political men from different parts of the State. While things have not all been done exactly as I should have done, I think they are in no hazard of failing and can add a considerable majority of an delegation to Charleston with your nomination unless altered by the fear of its being unpalatable to the South. I have no fixed views, I know the South well enough to feel confident a large number in all the Southern States would be satisfied with your nomination, if that the great mass of the Southern people would acquire in it your understanding of coming that a majority casts the entire vote of our delegation. I think the general impression in that State is that old men are not to be Kings, and to make it admissible to have a candidate from among ourselves. Gov. Ley- Man is a strong man in the State, and if any democrat of that State could carry it, he could. But I don't think he desires the
Nomination, and I have no intention to state
brought forward only after a struggle. I
think the struggle, if there is any, will be seen
by our delegation in good faith, and unless
you can sever for your nomination
The men in this State who have been always
true to the party who have been done by
in 1848, I do sustain the last Administra-
tion, I can have very little connection
from this, and they typewriter strongly with
you.
I write this letter partly because I have
understand that some of your friends in
other States expressed apprehensions that
our delegation would make you try
pushing a man from this State who, from
think it well not to be so.
I am not a delegate but may be at
Charleston.
I leave for home in a few days.
Very truly yours,
Wiley J. Boyler.
Mr. J. F. Taylor
Albany
Jan. 20. 1857
Amended Feb. 2.
S Fulton, M. Y. Jan 1860

My Dear Sir,

I allow me to repay
my exceeding admiration of
your late speech in the Senate
and in fact of your whole public
career, especially for the last few
years. I firmly believe that you
accept the only true position in
the American question, and the only
one upon which the Democracy
of the moment can expect to win
the next Presidential election.
My name, I firmly believe that you
are yourself the only candidate
with whom we can have any sub-
purposes of peace, and I most
sincerely hope that you may
continue a straight forward
and distant course for the future.
when in my judgment nothing can defeat your nomination at Charlestown in this State, your election to the Presidency, whether this opinion will gratify you or not, I cannot do justice to my feelings without expressing it. I go further, and say that Democrats hereabouts are scared who did not favor your nomination. You will execute the liberty I gave you. But I cannot watch your notes as I did with much solicitude. Send your latest information as to my capabilities. I judge in that matter you may inquire of your friend S. V. P. with whom I am acquainted.

Sincerely yours,
R. A. Tyler

Dear S. A. Douglas,
The Bible and Social Reform; or, The Scriptures as a Means of Civilization.

By R. H. Tyler, A.M.

The author of this work was lately a Judge of one of the Courts of New York, and is at present a distinguished member of the Bar of that State, and he has treated his subject with much care, judgment, and ability. The design of the book is to exhibit the power and influence of the Bible in the Civilization of the World. Though philosophical in its character, it is calculated to instruct, equally, cultivated thinkers and ordinary readers.

The author discusses the genuineness of the Sacred Writings, and proves that they have been handed down to us in the form in which they were originally written, and that they are inspired writings. He then enters upon the subject of the Bible as a means of Civilization, and argues, pro and con, from the condition of various nations of ancient and modern times, that no nation can become fully civilized without the Bible—that the highest Civilization is where the Bible is most free; and that Civilization always follows the introduction of the Scriptures.

The work also treats of the early Conquests of the Bible—the Religious Persecutions—the Holy Wars—Sacred Biographies, &c. It exhibits the salutary effects of the Bible on Society, on Individuals, and on Literature; and shows also that it promotes the Arts and Sciences. It discusses the Mosaic Code of Laws, the Institutions of the Bible, the Domestic Relations, and the advantages of the Sabbath. It proves that all human Codes are imperfect and defective, and that the Bible is the only foundation for practical philanthropy, benevolence and charity, and is the basis of all morality, religion and social reform.

The work is one of vast interest, and value, and should be in every Christian family.

It will be sent, post-paid, for $1.00.

JAMES CHALLEN & SON, Publishers,
No. 25 South Sixth Street, Philadelphia.
Baton [illegible], My January 30th, 1858

Hr. Stephen A. Douglas,

Sir,

I am engaged in making a private collection of the signatures of the members of the Democratic Party in America. If you would favor me with your signature, you would confer a very great favor in the pursuit of which you are the acknowledged leader.

With much respect,
Your old товарь,

James M. Harris.
Crawfordsville, Jan. 30, 1860.

Hon. S. A. Douglas—

Dr. Sir—

There is a great request among your friends, to say nothing of your enemies in this region, to see your speech on the “Invasion Bill,” as it is familiarly known.

Accomodate me with as many copies as you can spare for general distribution.

I cannot close without congratulating you upon the action of Northwestern Democratic Conventions, as far as heart from. From my stand point, I cannot see but that the nomination.
it is in your hand. And being so, I hope no unpromising event in Charleston, such as a slave code resolution, will happen to prevent your accepting it.

If you are nominated without disturbance in the Convention, I do verily believe that we will not only carry Indiana by twenty thousand, but that I can carry this Congressional District over any Republican competitor by at least five hundred majority.

Very respectfully,

Rev. Wallace.
Lewis Wallace
Crawfordville
Ind.
Jan'y 30, 1860

Political
Middleport
Meigs Co. Ohio
Jan 31st 1860

Hon. Stephen A. Douglas

My dear Sir,

I write you for the purpose of obtaining public documents and some of your great oration speeches that are in the majority in this County. Those documents I think will do a great good amongst the laboring class. We are all Douglas men here and if you receive the nomination at Charleston which I consider how all must
Dryed goods will come this country which stands near one hundred against us which I shall make the state that much larger. I shall not trouble you with a list of names, but if you notice this I will distribute them to the advantage.

Yours, Respectfully,

D. A. Haley, P.M.
W.C. Whaley,
Middleport,
Ohio.
Jan'y 30, 1860.
Speeces.
Memphis Jan 30th 1861

Dear Sir,

Please send me a copy of your Speech of 23 February, directed to Little Rock. I have received a very respectful reply. Yours,

Hon. S.T. Douglas

Robert L. White
Robert G. White
Little Rock, Ark.
Jan'y 30. 1860.
Beau

Mrs. J.A. Bosley
Indianapolis, Jan. 20, '60

Very dear sir,

I thank you for the copy of Hon. Rev. A. Johnson's speech. It is right. I have written to Mr. A. T. Saffir, the secretary of the Northern M. Co., with whom I maintain a flattering correspondence, that the principle that contains the doctrines which are now continued to be the "founder" of the N. W. Democracy, the Chief Justice Taney may become until the state of things will naturally lead to the re-erection of Mr. Johnson, with his clear head, in a position which will last (highly considerable) unless this up right heart among the Benches, etc., etc. All is well.

In haste,

W. H. Tick.
Mr. C. Wick
Indianapolis
Jan. 30, 1862
Speeches
So, Wincham. Jan. 30th

Hon. H. L.Douglas Jr.

Dixie

A copy

of your speech recently de-

clared in the Senate, would

be thankfully read. In haste

Respectfully,

J. O. Winship

South Windham

Maine
J. Winship
South Windham, Me
Jan'y 26, 1860

Speech

Mr. B. C. Robinson