[Feb. 2, 1860]

Dear Mr. Brown,

[Handwritten text not legible]
Heeds will I choose if your friends are for the establishment. Should the administration fail to be all told for love, I think he will be their worst. I had you know much the like you were not one. Not my beloved.

Yours ever,

[Signature]

Mr. T. D. Younger

Washington D.C.
C / Newmarket
Portland, Me
Feb 2 1860

Maine Potatoes
Bank of the Republic,
New York

Feb 2, 1854

Hone St. Douglas
Washington

Dear Sir,

If it will not tax your valuable time too much, I shall be very much obliged by your sending me the Patent Office Report, and any other Public Documents you may find time to turn them interesting.

With many apologies for this trouble I am

With great respect,
Jno. 24th St.

R. R. Towne
R. A. Dowey.
(Banck of the Republic)
New York.
Feb'y 4th 1860

[Signature]
W. D. Off. Rep't
W. A. D. U. C.
Lebanon, Tennessee
April 2nd, 1860

Hon. S. A. Douglas,

Sir,

Having, as yet, been unable to obtain the whole of your late speech on the resolution introduced by yourself, recommending the purchase of an act for the protection of the States & Territories from invasion or, and being favorably impressed with the principles contained therein, I have thus been induced to trouble you with a request, that you send that speech, and that, and such other documents as your judgment may dictate, if your leisure permit will be thankfully received.

Very Respectfully,

P.S. 12

Charles Martin.
Mount Washington, Hamilton Co. Ohio
Feb. 2nd 1860.

Hon. Stephen A. Douglas:

Dear Sir, I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your reply & also the reply to Judge Black, with which I am much pleased. You will please accept my thanks for your favor in sending them.

I hope that you will remember me by sending such documents as will tend to the promotion, in the hearts of the people, of the great principles of popular sovereignty and self government for the people of the Territories.

Your friends have been more ardent as the day of the Convention approaches. We feel like adopting a portion of the President's language
and say "that neither Congress
nor the Legislature, nor no earthly
power, of his, shall prevent your
nomination at Charleston.
You may depend certainly upon
Ohio, for her electoral vote, if nominee
at Charleston. I judge from the
popular sentiment of the people.
Last Saturday, I was present in
an omnibus between here and Cincin
nate. When a vote was taken
on first choices for next President,
13 votes given, S. A. Douglas, received
every one. Thursday before a vote
was taken — result 9 for Douglas,
One for Chase, one for Hunter.

Hopeing that you may receive
the nomination, and that you be
elected President of the United States
Your friend
Henry C. Nicholson

A. S.  Stethen M. Sutton, James E. Wulff
George W. Short, C. B. M. Mardell
All firm friends of yours,
Desire to be remembered
by your writing these documents
as you, conveniently, may send.
February 7, 1860

Political

Give me news for speeches.
Jamestown, O.  
Feb 27, 1866

Her J. A. Douglas

Sir,

Let me express my acknowledgments to you for the valuable attentions received by my little niece at your hands on the 30th ult., on her journey from Philadelphia to this place, which she undertook alone. Until she reached here, your kindness in her behalf was manifested on every train by the polite attentions of the officers, one of whom telegraphed me of her coming.

My niece most heartily thanks you.

Very Respectfully,  
Mrs. A. Hills
John O'Neill
Zanesville
Feb. 2, 1860

Thank you for attention to
his little miss
Superior, Lake Superior,

February 27, 1860

Hon. S. A. Douglas,
U.S. Senate,

Washington, D.C. Sir: In Superior we have 5 govt. officials who are always present at the meetings of the democracy. One of them, nephew of Gen. Bight undertook to read me out of the party, for putting the Douglas branch. He also said that a portion of the Indiana delegation won't vote under Mr. Talbot if he speaks officially, it is important that you should know this. I have lately made quite a visit among the clique, and made many of the democracy show their hands. We shall draw the party lines very strictly in a few weeks, when an important election comes off. I hope to be able to return to Philadelphia to take part in the ranks. Very truly,

[Signature]
Hon. Stephen A. Douglas

Dear Sir:

As I am now making a collection of autographs, I would thank you kindly (if convenient) if you would please send yours to

Very Respectfully,

Your Old Serv.

Theodore F. Snowden
313 N. 11th St.

Phila. Feb. 1860

[Signature]
Theodore J. Browder
No. 313 11th St.
Philadelphia
Feb'y 2, 1860

Autograph
my dear Judge

Some one sent me the enclosed Copy of the Pacific RR Bill to see my name, which was in print, erased and Barlow's substituted, and then more introduced into the Northern Bill.

I would rather be in the Texas, a Southern Bill, as the other Senate in that Enterprise are nearly all my personal friends viz. Under Kilg of Sec. Hollard of Col. Wilson and Silo. I expect there has been some alteration without your knowledge.
I know you will call your attention to it—
Don't see yourself any trouble, however.
I make the alteration, as it may not be the interest of the enterprise to do so.

Nothing new since you left me. I am hunting speech in force but too far from home to find favor with support. In this quarter I like it had the politicians of the South think it correct.

Keep your counsel as much as you can to make all the noise you can for the South.
The Southern Democrats will go into the contest.

Convention with the design of giving the South the nominations if they name a man who can carry the Southern States. The Southern members of the Convention were from first to last they cannot bump for man a name especially as you will have a fair Southern suffrage as a first choice. The sequel I need not predict. For the North the Congress will not be your claim at present.

Yours ever,
S. A. Conyngham.

J. H. Crittenden

S. A. Conyngham
J.T. Soutter
New York
Feb 2, 1860.

Southern Pac. Rail Road Co.

2 Charleston
Cons. preferences
To: Governor P. Wilmot, Newcastle County, December 2, 1860

Stephen A. Douglas

Dear Sir,

I enclose the proceedings of our meeting held in this hundred or township on last Saturday, as requested in your letter of the 3rd ultimo. In order to be more legible, I have written out the notes of the proceedings, which were read by the Secretary of the meeting, and incorporated into the meeting's minutes. I have also enclosed the minutes of the meeting, which were read by the Secretary of the meeting, and incorporated into the meeting's minutes.

In regard to the matter of the proposed canal, I am informed that the work has been suspended until further notice. I have also enclosed the minutes of the meeting, which were read by the Secretary of the meeting, and incorporated into the meeting's minutes.

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Yours truly,

Stephen A. Douglas
in the New part of the land and arrived this
County several miles to their premises of Poplar
Sobering, the old, and as I had accomplished the
work I was to be as I had accomplished the
end of humilitating the Buchanan stuff) I cannot
in two lines give you the proper explanation
as I would like, and further you may not have
time to read, I will try to come on to Washington
before long. You will then call on you, as some
John Forney can tell you who I am, and any man
from Delaware who is a politician I in not an
office candidate, I then asked Mr. Buchanan
my circumstances are in some case James Blegred
would never have been in the Senate if I had
not been for me and I knew that I gave the
independence to differ from Buchanan. Mr. Men
sends me a Document or Book. I moreover taken
the proper time reserves will buy and place him
in such a Position than he will not have the
discharging of documents while it is mere fool at Board
A real politician as Mr. Rice, Salisbury is a cleaner fellow
and desires Blegred & your very respectful,
Samuel, Townsend
Samuel Townsend
Townsend
Delaware
Feb'y 2. 1860,

Enclose proceedings of the meeting.
DELWARE INQUIRER—EXTRA.

WILMINGTON, JANUARY 30, 1860.

LARGE AND ENTHUSIASTIC MEETING OF THE DEMOCRACY OF APPOQUINIMINK HUNDRED.

In accordance to previous public notice, one of the largest gatherings ever assembled of the Democracy of Appoquinimink Hundred, at Blackbird, on Saturday the 28th inst., the meeting organized by appointing Isaac Price, President, and Benjamin David and Samuel Armstrong, Sr., Vice Presidents, and Titus H. Irons, Secretary.

On motion, the President was authorized to appoint a Committee of nine, composed of the following persons: W. M. Johnson, John Townsend, Samuel J. Price, Gideon E. Barlow, John McConrue, David Wells, Richard Armstrong, Purnell Jones, and Ward S. Vandergrift, to report the names of nine persons for the Hundred Central Committee, and also five persons to serve as delegates to a County Convention, to select one Delegate to the Charleston Convention, and such other business and resolutions as they may think proper and necessary. In due time they returned and reported the following preamble and resolutions, and committee and delegates, which

On motion was unanimously adopted.

WHEREAS, The excitement caused by the Abolition rath of old John Brown, into Virginia, calls for the prompt action of all good Union loving Democrats to come forward and help stay the action of all fanatics, from whatever quarter, who seek to weaken the bonds of Union in these United States of America: therefore,

Resolved, That it is an undeniable fact, that this great Union of States and their prosperity, is owing to the fostering care of the Old Democratic party, and that as soon as that party split on the Kansas question, one wing following the interpretation of James Buchanan, and the other wing following the interpretation of Stephen A. Douglas, sectionalism raised its hydra head, and threatens destruction to this great Democratic government, the hope of the downtrodden of the world.

Resolved, That we are in favor of those wings of the Democratic party, known as Buchanan men and Douglas men, uniting as of old, on one common platform of principles, guaranteeing to all persons emigrating from States, the same full, unreserved right to control their own domestic affairs in a territory that they had by right of a majority in the states they emigrated from.

Resolved, That in our opinion, it is the duty of our Senators in Congress, James A. Bayard and Willard Saulsbury, and also our Representative in Congress, William G. Whitley, to use all honorable means in their power to help unite and strengthen the Democratic party.

Resolved, That we recommend the other Hundreds of this county to appoint five delegates each, to meet our five delegates in Wilmington, on a day to be agreed upon by a majority of the Hundreds, to select the delegate to the Democratic National Convention at Charleston.

Resolved, That we are in favor of such increase in the Tariff as will meet the wants of the Treasury.

Resolved, That we are opposed to delegate nominations for county officers, and in favor of nominating said officers by ballot, believing that system more in harmony with the true interest and meaning of Democracy.

Resolved, That we assure the Democracy of Delaware that those resolutions published in the Gazette of the 3d inst., signed by Thomas Deakyn, Chairman, and Moses W. Reynolds, Secretary, were (when put before the meeting) voted down almost unanimously, and therefore, no men making pretensions to honor, should have had them published as genuine.

Resolved, That we empower the Central Committee of this Hundred, or a majority of them, to call meetings when and where they think it necessary for the success of the Democratic party.

Resolved, That we pronounce the anonymous communication in the Gazette, signed C. a base falsehood and slander on Democrats of this Hundred, and we further condemn the editor of said Gazette for publishing communications of that sort in his paper, as it is calculated to keep the Democratic party eternally in hot water and thereby encourage the enemy to struggle for its overthrow.

For Central Committee:—


For Delegates to the County Convention:—

W. M. Johnson, Samuel Townsend, Samuel A. Armstrong, Thomas Deakyn, Abraham Bratton.

On motion the Central Committee was empowered to appoint three of their number to meet a like number from each hundred to constitute a County Central Committee.

Resolved, That the Central Committee of this Hundred be empowered to appoint three men in each school district to see that the voters are all assessed, and to adopt such other measures as may be of service to the party.

Resolved, That the proceedings of this meeting be published in the Delaware Inquirer, and Delaware Gazette.

ISAAC PRICE, President

BENJAMIN DAVID, Vice Pre's.

SAMUEL ARMSTRONG, Secretary

TITUS H. IRONS, Secretary.
Freeport, Feb 20, 1860

To Hon. S. A. Douglas US Senator

My dear Sir,

Allow me to say there is a large portion of us in the west that feel happy to hear your voice once more in the Senate of the U.S. I hope you will be blessed with health and strength to fight through. It is a sad thing to say that we have to fight man that we pit so hard for in 1856. I think the Charleston nomination will decide our fate. If your honor gets the nomination they are a whipped combination. The greater Struggle now is to defeat you there if you succeed in springfield Charleston which we hope in God's name you will. They will come and sneak like a whipped puppy. I hope to see the day when a few of our post offices are cleansed of their filth.
If they ever elect a Speaker in the lower house I expect my case will come up for an invalid pension it has before the committee on invalid pensions the last term and they made out a favorable report.
I have suffered this forty-five years with disabilities contracted in service of my country and am now reduced to a perfect cripple. If I could obtain some thing now to help me through this unfriendly world while I stay I should be very thankful. I feel full as great an interest in saving this union as I did when I was fighting the Brits in 1814.

I remain yours truly,
James Wimplett
Darbr. Käppelt
Frequent Hts.
Sprachlich.
Portsmouth, Ohio Feb 2nd 1860
Hon. Stephen A. Douglas

Sir The only excuse I have to offer for addressing you is that I am a Douglas Democrat and have the good of the cause at heart. This portion of Ohio has been usefully neglected in the way of Circulating documents and which are much needed at this time. The Republicans are flooding the country with kinds that they think will affect anything such as Young men and others. Therefore, I write to you to see if the affect cannot be counteracted in some way.

Yours Respectfully,

S.E. Varner
T.E. Barnes
Portsmouth, Ohio
Feb 7, 1860
Speeches
New York Feb 2, 1866

My dear Judg:

I buried my son yesterday on the 7th of this month. The blow has prostrated me especially the poor mother. Our friends will assist us in our sorrow.

I propose to go to St. Augustine and my object will be entirely private now. I wish that you may do me the favor to write to a line introducing me to some well known citizen.
So that I am in view of the strange times beamed with a certificate by a well-known friend.

My dear Judge, I need not say how thankful I am to God that you were opened to the Country and your friend a while long and that your companion too, was opened to cheer your way.

The pleasure to frame my best regard to Mr. Douglas.

Always yours,

[Signature]

[Address]
Edward G. Webster.
New York.
Feb 2, 1866.

Has lost his only child. I go to Florida.

Wants letter of introduction.