To a Douglas:

I enclose you the proceedings of our county convention, by which you will see that everything is "O.K." Our State convention will winter at Davenport, I. O. I hear is the delegate we all want to send to Charleston for the Convention of Iowa. You are perfectly safe in Iowa, and not only so, but if you are nominated we can give you 10,000 Majority in the State. If you think it not be

nominate at Charleston, we are still for you — "Douglas or nobody" is our motto.

Yours truly,

J. C. Bennett.

Please read me rows up to mark valuable corrections on document.
Leslie Madison Parish
La., Feb'y 5th, 1860.

Hon. S. P. Douglas,

The people of this section don't understand your position in regard to the question of slavery in the territories. Send me the best condensed documents you have on that subject, and I will distribute them myself. Your S. Davidson is very representative. He finds nothing here of the kind he has in the confidence in him. He has always been the man of Shidell, and properly, neither with his faith nor Manliness, and his earnestness, in this region approximate you to what he is worth. You can carry their state of the people, you not babbling, as they have been heretofore.

I am a planter and a doctor and have always been in favor of you for the presidency. Mrs. Taylor will tell you what I am. Send me all the documents requested.
On the question of slavery as the Futter-
ries, I see you again the people of
this State must have a national man
and I think you are the man.
I see the grounds of the Vedder who
are payable to you & I am stopped
with those declaims.
If the devil himself were your oppo-
ment in the Charleston Convention,
Hoke would cast his influence
for fanatic charity in preference to
yourself.

I am Unworthy your
Obdient Servant.

Yale
St. Louis, Missouri, 5th, 1860.

My dear Judge Douglas,

Since the restoration of your health and a welcome appearance in the Senate affairs in this region touching the next presidency, have a journey been made proportionately than they have before any where all sides within a constituency to this State a much more confident feeling is manifested by your friends. The complete secession of the dissolution of the Union of the Legislature of Alabama to telegraph as justly as in all points on other free the paper any announcement editorially on this morning's issue of the St. Louis has produced a stunning effect,
Alabama begun to be considered as a reliable, leading state in the anti-Douglas group, and this condemnation of the framers of the presidential campaign platform of the leaders will produce very little result in the carpet beyond the narrow circle of those who have chosen delegates to Charleston, more fitted to be influential on her example. It completely checks off the pre-determined action from the sectional convention of you are the remainder.

The administration, in favor of its influence and supremacy, yet with great prejudice by the satellitism of the State, the State convention, the fifth of March last, and having a few state influence, are no longer perfectly mối quan hệ của the means.

or agencies they attempt, provided they are only successful, it will be an easy matter to defeat them. Even when we do so, few years ago, you are aware how the operation in the annual and purchase of the section of the delegation, any purchase it for them, any price under influence of hard determination never, but that which tends to bring this, while to control the for our own purpose with this. There is however, a difference indicative of a breaking up of the hazy elements, as which the evil spirit has so long demon, making any due hope that the majority which are not perfectly due to the State, will concur in the decision to some degree, against whom any this influence can federate.
We published yesterday evening a letter from Miles Taylor to his friends in our legislature, dissuading some of the pending delegates to a Southern convention and advocating their opposition to the only hope for the South of the Union. His letter is important and greatly inspires our friends, and the more so as Taylor is generally regarded a strict man in his requirements. In this respect and many others, I count on his support, my first duty is to be convinced, and I think I would say that we will do creditable in the state with an effort to elect delegates to the convention.
Now in the country either of
most ample and reiterated
appeals can move it.
The irregularity of the mails
has prevented the receipt until
yesterday of your admirable
call for the presentation
of a new resolution on rights
to the constituents of a plan to
present the demands of
the people or residents of another.
I shall ask
dear Sir to institute circulation
here this week. You
reindeer of Jackson, Calhoun, Davis, in its
amalgamation from those who
are not.
How will you in
an idea of the efficiency
of the mail service in this di-
rection. It can scarcely be
intentional.
They date from a survey, how
of their careful domination of their slave laborers. Elsewhere, the are free and have a chance to escape their condition or improve their situation.

The great hope of slave life is in the certainty of their eventual freedom. They are not content with the present conditions, but always strive for betterment. The abolitionists work tirelessly to free the captives, and their efforts do not go unnoticed. They are determined to succeed and will not rest until justice is served.
A little time will however dispose of these operations and meantime I should ever causing it circulate real activity, industry, and imitation among my friends.

I am, with a true and unfeigned wish for your health and comfort.

I am, my dear Mr. Douglas yours very sincerely,

Mr. Kennedy

Mr. Stephen A. Douglas

Washington D.C.

Send me in duplicate your speeches as delivered in a other, &c. &c.
Mr. Kennedy
New Orleans
Feb'y 5, 1860
The Louisiana Convention Senator
Stidell Lee
Moby Creek
Feb. 5th 1860.

Hon. Stephen A. Douglas
Honor& Sir:

Will you be so kind as to mail to
the address of the undersigned a set
of your speeches on in The Senate
Concerning "The Harpers Ferry Riot"
also your speeches on your public
reception at St. Orleans, Philadelphia,
& Baltimore. And we would be
highly pleased to receive any speeches
you have made. Your views on
The present State of The Union.
Any speeches you may send to our
address will be faithfully distributed
throughout this country. May Students
of this College, be deserving of your
sentiments. This is of knowing it
most especially as your name is the
most prominent in our State for
the Presidency. Though the cutful
motions of your opponents do not
their utmost to hinder the achievement
of your public speeches. Address:
Dr. Manning
Ross, with College, Texan.

A.M. Vaught
V. G. Munn
Tea

Greeted
as requested.
University of O--
Feb. 5th 1860

Dear Sir,

Please send me a few copies of your speech delivered a few days since in the Senate, on a resolution offered by yourself, "to protect the States from invasion." 

Very respectfully,

[Signature]

From Stephen A. Douglas.
Geo. C. Penz
University of Va.
Feb'y 5, 1860.

Speech
Mr. S. A. Douglass:

Sir, I have taken the liberty of writing to address a few lines desiring to get a few copies of Your Speech in Reply to Hon. J. D. Grant of free Town as we live in the same Town and only one paper edited here and that by the (提及) we get but one side of the question and as many of us here are opposed to him politically and as we believe that Your Chances for the Presidency in 1860 is the best we would like to have the advantage of your speech if you think this worth attention. Concerning your one entirely unacquainted with your views or that of us here as we are Working for Your protection as the wheels are off the track we prefer love to the fire-eaters of the South.

Respectfully,

Geo. & Pledge
Confidential

New York 5 Feb 10

My dear Judge

At last Foster agrees to co-operate in this with a good heart beyond any reasonable degree. I count on being able to bring him over by your support and I think I have a right to ask you to make my task less laborious by stopping your bitter denunciations of B.
Indeed, I can see how it may sound if you express it. I'm sure it's not so much so. Back in good friends in New England. New York, Pennsylvania, and Kentucky can all be brought over to you subject. I am sure that this friend in the North that are your bitter enemies. But you must not allow them to bias your judgment, as you leave the South with me. The in defense of
There and you can appear to treat B. good naturally your friend Geo. A. Sanders
George McAvendar
New York.
Feb'y 5. 1860.

Political
("Confidential")
University of Pa.
Feb. 6th, 1849

My Dear Douglas,

Dear Sir,

You will soon receive communications from our cities if your late Speech Universal in the U.S. Senate, conciering the protection of our state by another state. I would be glad to receive a copy of any views on this subject.

Yours Dept.

Mrs. Thorne
Mr. Seward
University of Va.
Feb'y 5th, 1860

Speech.
Royster, N.C. 5th Jbr. '60

Dear Sir,

I beg to trouble you to send me Comp. Acct. No. 52 of the National Conv. endorsement of both parties with your Kansas bill of letter or Sears ticket. I have lately returned from 4 yrs stay in N.C. I cannot lay by hand on these here. Send me whatever there may be. I will send it. Excuse the writing.

I have traveled much in the South this winter. If you have many friends, should you need a friend here who want nothing in return you can find him on me. I often travel with you.

I am Geo. Brown (c. 1852 I think) from N. Orleans to Atlanta Ga. Can you forgive the circumstances? I presume

Very truly your friend

W. P. Wilkins

Hon. J. A. Douglas, U.S.L.
Washington
Mr. Wilkins
Rochester, N.Y.
Feb. 5, 1860.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]
Terre Haute, Feb 5th 1851

Sir Panglass,

Dear Sir,

After my compliments to yourself I will introduce myself to you as the daughter of your friend and advocate, Mr. Linder. I suppose you have heard of father's removal from Charleston to your own City, have I have not been there since he has been there but he writes he is much pleased with the place he has a great deal of business to attend to, but that is the life of a lawyer. I often wonder why he has not gone to some City before this, my Husband intends moving to Chicago in the summer but I am very anxious that we should all be together. I hope your health is improving. Now in conclusion Mr. Panglass I have the favor to ask of you and it is this that you will send
be a photograph of your own great self. My husband and I myself are great admirers of yours and we would hold it as a great favor of yours to have your likeness hanging in our parlour. Please present my compliments to your lady and if it is not asking too much I would like a miniature of her own fair face. My husband promises sending his love and compliments to yourself and lady. Please accept this scroll and believe me your friend and admirer.

Rosa A. Wilkinson
Rosa A. Williamson
Len. St. Anthony
Ind
5 Jany
Sent photograph 14 Jany