Secessor [sic] 1st Feb 1863

Hon. J. L. Anglass

Dear Sir:

I am.

Please find the Declaration of 1776. She should be put on my honor for the purchase of the Post Office room. The Prentice has given great scandal in the Democratic party and there is not a Democrat here but what is disgusted with Ryan and wants to fire turned out. But even a single supporter of the Administration wants to remain. The Declaration was published in almost all the Republican papers hereabouts. She should himself is disgusted with the Union faction in this State and denounces them as an enemy. He is the only man amongst them in this section that has any strength. He now acts with your friends in all their conventions. Don't forget him when you are sending letters or to your friends. I wish that my name for reasons I will explain.
To you primarily, at some future time, with sentiments of high regard, I remain yours in democracy.

[Signature]

[Date: July 4, 1860]

[Address: Indiana, Ind.]

[Postmark: July 6, 1860]
Dulhain, March 7, 1860

To Mr. Stephen A. Douglas

I am very anxious to get the bound Vol. of the Congressional Globe for the last session of the last Congress if you had them that you could have one I should be much obliged. I cannot obtain them through or Representative he being opposed to me in politics.

Respectfully,

Sam'l P. Bress, Postmaster
and Chairman of County Central Committee.
Samuel L. Brad
Dufreni, Michigan
Feb. 9, 1860

asks for Congressional Gold of last service of last corps.
Balls 7th Oct. 1860

To Stephen A. Douglas
Washington D.C.

I state that the method of suggesting your information
of a large number of copies of your letters
in a sealed paper, as if it was a secret
in a package with a letter, is not adequate.

This document is most needed and urgent.
In the city, the great difficulty is
that no one knows that you have not changed
your views and that others have.

In addition to a number of your letters
and if any other documents which you
think useful to your friends,
these documents are intended for
distribution from the office of the "Dispatch".
as also from meetings of your friends where
we are holding several times a week.

In honor of these meetings we highly
magnify next...

I am to be a great part
of the event present the terms of one of
your friends to make us a speech at what
occasion, that is from for instance, last 1st
Mr. Cooper etc.

The town was...
George Capard
Baltimore, Md.
Feb. 9, 1860

Unsent. Letter,
in reply to Dr.
Barton - late
Speech - for
Constitution
Osawatomie, K. T., Feb. 9th, 1860

Hon. S. A. Douglas
Washington
Dear Sir:

Mr. Le. D.,

Williams of this place is desirous of the appointment of Register as the Lecompton Land Officer in place of Col. Ely Moore deceased. I ask the favor of you, as an Illinois Democrat, to give him what aid you can to secure his appointment.

He is a man of abilities, a zealous Democrat — liberal in his means and substance in serving the interests of his party. He has suffered more martyrdom in Kansas for opinions similar to those of John Brown for his Harper Ferry
said: He has been respectfully
robbed of his money & property
by the Brown & Montgomery
Revolutionists—because he
had the manliness to assure
himself a discovery. I
certainly think that if there
is a man in the world who
is entitled to it—appealing
it is he. I would refer you
to any prominent—decrees from
the Territorial—who may be in Wash-
ington & to whom what Mr.
Williams—I
Hoping that with your many
duties you may also find time
to give the above subject a little

I remain, Very Respectfully

R.M. Savery

Yours,

I should like to be placed on
your distributing list for documents.
Geo. N. Pervent
Oswatonic
Kansas
March 9, 1860
Urged that Williams on Register of Land Office
Manchester Washtenaw Co. Michigan

Hon. Stephen A. Douglas

Dear Sir:

In consequence of my adopted state being represented in the national Legislature by Republicans, we (the Democrats) are in a measure deprived of much political information that might be useful. I have therefore ventured to intrude upon your valuable time to request you to send me such Reports, Messages, Documents, etc., as may be needed during the ensuing campaign. We approve your course and our delegates will be instructed to vote for you at Charleston.

Very Respectfully yours,

J. D. Corey
Old Coney
Manchester, Mich.
Feb. 1860
Speeches
Maysville, Augusta Co., Virginia
Feb'y 1st, 1860

Hon. F. A. Douglas,

Sir: The newspaper
that contained the remark you recently made
in the U. States Senate has failed to reach
me. A fact that brings with it disappointment,
as well as chagrin. I know not how to
remedy this without applying to you personally,
and request the favor of a copy before the meet-
ing of our State Convention. I desire much
to keep myself posted on the course of a man
that foreshadows his principles and policy by public
acts. If elevated to the Chief Magistracy, a
result that I not only desire for my own personal
gratification but because I believe it would
not only elevate the National dignity but would
bring harmony in public sentiment where dis-
cord now reigns.

I am

Sir, With esteem,

Thos. M. Darbord.
Thos. M. Clemmons
May 25th, 1860

Speech etc.
Albany Feb. 9, 1860

Dear J. A. Drayton:
United States Senator:

Dear Sir:

Will you please send me a copy of the Inaugural Address of President Buchanan. Senator Colvin of this district delivers a speech on Tuesday next in the Senate and will take occasion to show how Buchanan violated the solemn pledge he made when he entered on the duties of his office. Send it of you please immediately.

Yours...

Send it if you Ed. Dinwiddie Jr.
Please in Care of Dr. Colvin.
C. Lenatosep
Albany N.Y.
Feb'y 9, 1860.

Wants President of Buchanan's Inaugural.
Mr. Stephen D. Cooper

Please remember to add your address in your recent speech on the duty of the General Government to protect the State. It's necessary to...

Very respectfully,

Henry Fleming

Adair

Rev. Fleming

St. Andrews

Virginia.
Henry Fleming
Alexandria, Va.
Feb. 1860

Speech of 23 Jan 1860.
Montgomery Feb 9/60

My Dear Sir,

The enclosing letter is from, probably the most influ-
ential man in North Alabama, the Hon. John B. Dunbar. You
may be surprised to find a
Douglas man in the delegation
to Charleston appointed by a
State Convention controlled by
the most ultra politicians of
the State. Thirty five delegates
were appointed by the body of
delegates when they came to be named.
It was found that there
were 18 Ultras & 18 Conservatives.
My fear is that Yanney or
his sympathizers will not
face the music.
To their constitution I leave the Convention. If they do, the 18 moderates have only to follow the lead of Brodhead resign to the admittance of delegates from New York. White Georgia will still come here tonthrust men. They will not come out — they are convinced already that the people are dead against the action of the Convention. You can come your course. After our debate in the House they made a loud and direct attack on the members of the House who contain several of their leaders. He would be heard, said he had ‘not willing that Alabama was going to be a stranger,且t all’!! I can not promise you so much as that. I will give you the best "s. D. D. Douglas, P. F. Smith."
John Forsythe
Montgomery, Ala.
Feb'y 9, 1860

Petition
enclosing letter
from J. E. Bradley
of Huntsville, Ala.
Canonsburg Pa.
Will Senator Douglas send me such public documents of the prison session as may be at his disposal?
and oblige

Alvans Y. Gibbins
Ripley, Mississippi
FEB 3 1860

Hon. S. A. Douglas
Washington

Dear Sir,

I desire that you send to my address your speech and such other document as you may think useful in your defense against the selfish charge, preferred against you in the Senate. Aspiring politicians have created, to some extent, a groundwork of fanaticism, among the uninformed, against you, which an honest & intelligent man easily dissipates. I never cease to recall upon this subject. The honest man in my community is for you, and I believe the heart of the whole people warmest for you, if the mind is not disturbed by your enemies.

Our immediate Representative, has said
that he will not support you, if you are the nominee of the Republican Convention. Your friends have taken
some measure of their special charge.
I have great hopes that his political candor have men
By giving this matter some attention
You will most likely
join into an advocate

S. A. Brown

Hon. S. P. Douglas —
Dear Sir,

By forwarding me a copy of your speech recently made in the U.S. on the Invasion of States; and any other documentary your disposal — you will confer a very great favor.

Yours,

Joseph R. Haynes
Jr. R. Hayes
Stowell Map
February 9, 1860
Speech
Matthew, Mass. Feb. 9th

Bloom, Stephen A. Douglas—

P.S. I hope you are not one of those who try to punish autograph hunters, by letting them alone severely. I have upon the pages of my Autograph book many distinguished names, and may I not have the privilege of adding yours? Please grant me this very great favor—

Yours very respectfully,

Carrie A. How
Williamsburgh Feb 9th 1860

From S.J. Douglas sir I
being one of the Bidders for
contract of the Marine
Baracks at Brooklyn New
York I ask the of you
To inform me of the
number of Bids received for
the same and the amount
each person bid

Srl. Douglas
Washington

Very respectfully
Your's

James Hickey
Builder
64 North 6 St
Williamsburg
New York
Chicago, Feb. 9, 1860

Hon. S. A. Douglas,

I have just got in from speaking to 10,000 thousand Ward Democrats. Never in my life have I seen such a demonstration. The Democracy so early in the Canvass. Next Monday will settle our nomination for City Officers, for Mayor. It lies between Cuykendall, Ferrick, and H. D. Gilmore, either of whom will make a good race. Old Cuykendall says he is the nominee he intends.
at whatever cost and personal sacrifice to himself to send such a Democratic voice from this abolition side as will settle the nomination at Charleston & the vote of Illinois for your friend, Col. Stevenson & John J. Braham of Kentucke. That we hold ourselves in Ill ready to give you 30,000 majority in Nov. Sticking by Geo. or Dow J. Cardin will do us for 10. I can have refused to suffer my name to be used in connection with City atty. or any thing else as I can to make in the ranks. Your friends were
Never more in this
-astic and with
a walk in our
scars best but
a personal
sacrifice of myself
for you and our
Cumberland Camp
to say to our
Southern friends
for "God Save
(Linder)"

sacrifice us but to
give us a fair fight
and we will win

Please make my
respect appear to
Mrs. Douglas and
any documents you think
will be useful and believe
the very truly yours,
John S. Kern
John S. Kern
Chicago, Illinois
Feb. 9, 1860

Relative to coming
Municipal election;
candidate &c.
Dowell Jul 9th, 1840.

Hon. S. A. Douglas,

Dear Sir,

The news of this

S. J. Drew Esq. having business
in Washington, is designed of
paying his respects to you.

I would say Mr. Drew, is
one of our most worthy citizens.
and a thorough democrat, who
interprets our glorious banner
right, and will use his influence
To sustain it. He has our
confidence.

Yours Most Respectfully,

Sam. Lawrence
Samuel Lawrence
Bowell
Feb. 9, 1860.
Introducing
S.S. Drew, Esq.
Brandon Pk. 9th Dec 1840

Mr. J. H. Douglas

Dear Sir,

Will you be so kind as to send me a few copies of your speeches on the subject which you opposed to the treaty on the preservation of invading the States by an undue process you will oblige,

Yours truly,

J. H. Manley

Washington D.C.
Mr. H. Manley
Brandon St.
Feb'y 9, 1866

Sincerely
Jacksonville, Fla., Feb. 9, 1860
Hon. S. A. Douglas,
A. S. Senate.

Dear Sir: The honor of this, Mr. Dunlap, is an old and much esteemed personal friend of mine and a warm political friend of yours. He visited Washington on his way to Kansas where he expects to be in his profession. Anything you can do to advance his interests will be kindly received by him and appreciated by his friends.

Yours trly,

W. W. Moore
W. W. Moore
Jacksonville, Florida
Feb 9, 1860

Introducing
Mr. Dunlap.
Port Royal
Feb 9th 1860

Mr. L. A. Douglas

Dear Sir,

I trust you will not cast this aside presuming it to be from some political candidate wishing an office.

I merely intend the fulfillment of the promise, made you at the Burket House last year. You remember I was to advise with you, previous to entering the matrimonial state.

The gentleman has been found—and as a most excellent democrat and taking all into consideration, I hope to be honored with your approval and signature, by return mail.

Yours with much respect,

Mollie Robinson
daughter of W. W.
Mr. Mollie Robinson
Newport, Ky
Feb'y 9th, 1866.

Please find the following:

Nov. 10th.

Yours Truly,

Ald. Feb 26th. 1866.
Frederick, Ind., Feb'y 9th, 1860.

Hon. S. T. Douglas,

Dear Sir:

If convenient, you will please send me a copy of the speech you made in the Senate several weeks ago.

Yours truly,

[Signature]

Charles E. Simons.
Chas E. Shimons
Frederick, Md.
Feb. 9, 1860.

Speech
Hartford Oct 9 1860

Hon. Stephen A. Douglas

Dear Sir,

It would give me great pleasure if you would favor me with your Autograph.

Yours respectfully,

C. Wilcox
Box 551
Hartford
Conn.