Hamiltong Feb. 20 1860

My dear Sir,

I have just returned from home (Clinton Co.) when we have had an election for delegate to the Convention. The Lacontrite of part of the county by a large majority, and we have some men in and out of the present party of this kind. The result was given to our Party in an fair. I was quite confident of such a result when I saw you last, but did not feel safe enough to say that much, fearing a disappointment.

I am now fully and thoroughly satisfied that, with the proper stimulus, the state could have been easily carried for you. I believe now that it may be so done by sending a deputation to Charleston with any instructions. This can be done. How will it answer? What can become of him? Very respectfully your faithful

Sam Douglas

I remain your most obedient
W H Jackson
Harrisburg
Feb'ly 20. 1860

The Pennsylvania Delegate
Fulton, Feb 21st 1860

Hon. S. A. Douglas

Dear Sir,

On my return from Washington I met Mr. Richmond at Albany and related to him the conversation between you and myself. He wished me to say to you that the position of the New York delegation was not changed, that Mr. Seymour was not a candidate and that if Mr. Stickeen had taken any such position he did not represent the views of any portion of the delegation but himself and if you were to be in New York again soon he would meet you then. I have also met Mr. Biggs, Ashley, Caggi, Ogden, Rup, Mackins and Smith and then it is but one opinion among them and that is that you are the only man that can nominate with any hope of success and that arise from your ability to carry your nomination in preference to any one else. Mr. Caggi said to me that he would write you that there is no more doubt about the delegation from this State than from your own. I have myself conversed with a majority of this delegation within the last three months and have had but one expression and that was for your nomination with unequivocal for you. The Douglas

With I remain your obedient servant,

W. L. Johnson

(at Fulton, George, N. Y.)
Willard Johnson
Fulton, N.Y.
Feb'y 20, 1860.
N. York Delegates
My Dear Sir,

Winchester, Va.
July 21, 1860

Mr. Albemarle Douglas

Dear Sir,

Having always entertained the highest opinion of you and your political ability, I feel it incumbent upon me to state my views and preferences in relation to the present crisis. I am certain that your talents and experience will be useful in any future Congress and that you will be a fill in the breach.

Respectfully yours,

[Signature]

[Address]

[Stamp]
her favourite Son Henry A. Wise
upon the first ballot and when
they see there is no chance for
him as I dont beleae that is
Then they will settle around go
to a man as their first choice
outside of this State, and any
word for it, to you they will stick
not only in the Conventions but out
of it to the tune of 30,000 majority
for the "Little Giant"

I am very Respectfully Yours Sr.

James Keenan

H. Winchester Va.

Or any other pub doc that
would promote your interest
I would be glad to receive
New York Feb. 20th 1860

Hon. S. A. Douglas.

Dear Sir,

I should esteem it a favor if you would forward me your autograph to add to my present collection.

Yours Very Respectfully,

William W. Rip.

P. O. Box 2794 New York City.
New York, Feb. 20, 1860

Mr. S.A. Douglas

Dear Sir,

I am at present residing in this City, and I am desirous to do all in my power to assist you, the great political struggle close at hand, I will be pleased to aid in carrying out any suggestion you may make. I am, as you will know, your personal and political friend and ever expect to be. I have seen all manner of abuse, and might have have had to face could hold a lucrative place under the Administration.

Please tell me who are your true political friends here? What honor do you still receive? I believe there are Democrats enough remaining when the tug comes. Please write to me at the earliest convenience.

Yours respectfully,

[Signature]

(David 201, Neib 13th St.)
Sd. Louie Brue
New York
Feb. 20, 1860
Offers Services
Newspaper
Columbia City Whitley Co Ind
Feb 14th 1866

Hon S. H. Donley
Militia Senate of Ind

Dear Sirs,

Your favor of the 13th inst. dated Wednesday last, and containing my thanks for your letter of the 1st inst., received and acknowledged, glad to hear from you, your friends in the great State of Indiana are more or less awake, for your benevolent and patriotic course of right and duty, these worthy men and women having the honor of their day politically. I think they are doing you more honor than they are aware of, they are arousing the People and just at the right time.

Please send some documents to the following gentlemen:
Geo H. Winter & Co. Whitley Co., Whitley Co., Indiana,
John Beck & Co., at Washington Center,
Whitley County, Indiana
H. H. Grable & Co., at tulles Corner, Whitley Co., Ind.
H. W. Baldwin & Co., at Summit, Whitley Co., Ind.

Yours, with respect, Can you not come to Fort Wayne and make a short Speech before the Charleston (our)
Commence assembling your friends in all Northern Indiana as well as Western Ohio. I would like to have you come to Fort Wayne most admirably well, please let me know whether you will go to Chicago or not before the Meeting of the C. Convention, and whether or not you can stop off at Fort Wayne about 12 hours, and see your friend, and give them a short speech. I shall be glad to hear from you often. I want to see you so much, and I want to be able to see your triumph, that is my ambition— I am for Indiana. Please do let me hear from you. I am in haste. Indiana.

Yours very truly,

Warren G. McDonald

East Point Hotel.

Your [illegible] [illegible]

Washington City.

July 25, 1860

[illegible] [illegible]
Elected Hon. Member
of Union Literary Soc.
Washington College.

Washington Feb. 26th 1860

Hon. W. A. Douglas

Sir

The undersigned
have been appointed a committee, to
inform you, that you have been
elected an honorary member of the
Union Literary Society of Washington
College.

J. B. Martin,
David Broome,
[signature]
R.L. Montague
Troy, N.Y.
Feb'y 20. 1860

Hale the Young
Men from
a Douglas Club

Troy, Feb'y 20, 1860

Hon. Stephen D. Douglas, Dear Sir:

If you long have peopled among
the Sound men of the City, of whom
Popp sue to form a Club here for
the purpose of assisting you in what
our masses pointed to assist you on
obtaining the presidential nomination
and to aid in electing you, or carrying
Resume the nomination. But I have
informed you of my desire of each club
and I would like to learn whether
you have any objections to their orga-
nization. Please answer as early
as
Troy, N.Y. Feb'y 20. 1860. R.L. Montague
Macon Ga July 30 1860

Hon J & L Douglass

My dear Sir,

Permit me to introduce my friend Col Nathan Bass who visits Washington & can fully impart you up about Georgia Politics.

Your friend,

James A. Nelson
James A. Nisbet
Macon, Georgia
Feb 28, 1865
Introducing Col. Nathan Bafe.
Judson White Co. Ark.
Feb. 20th 1860

Hon. S. A. Douglas

Dr. Sir,

I feel it my duty to write to you and inform you of the state of public sentiment in this part of our State in regard to Presidential candidates for 1860. When I came to this State (it will be two years in April next) I frequently spoke of you as my first choice for the next Presidency. But when I did so it was at the risk of being called a Black Republican or Abolitionist. I am and always have been a Democrat, an union Democrat. A Douglas Democrat if may be allowed the term. I found public sentiment to your interests: the Little Rock Free Democrat the State Registan... A man of that age took strong ground against you; I ventured a reply to one of his articles; since which he seems to have changed his course. I am doing all that I can by writing, talking, distributing papers, etc., to convince all that you are certainly undoubtedly the strongest and most suitable candidate that can be thought out. I regard the next Presidential election as the most important that has taken place for many years; for if ever now our Union seems to be in danger I feel that all Union loving men must be up and doing. I think also that you are the only man that can succeed on the Democratic ticket at our next election, hence the importance of your nomination at the Charleston convention. I believe that every person however...
humble this petition may exert an influence upon his Neighbor. As I before said when I first came here, I could not find a single man who agreed with me on my choice; but I can count many some men in high standing and among them a Federal office holder at our county seat I am becoming warm advocates of the Little Giant; unless I become too tedious I must close; send me speeches or public documents that I may yet distribute that they may be read and exert an influence upon the convention that will nominate Delegates to the Charleston convention! My hopes and prayer is for the Peace and quiet of our common country that you may receive the nomination; then I have no doubt but our state will cast her vote for you—May I not soon look for speeches that shall have their influence upon our People

Hon. S. A. Douglas

Respectfully & truly yours

Dr. D. Pangborn

P.S. anything that I can do for you shall be done with pleasure; a few lines from you over your signature I will consider a memorial worth preserving.
Dr. D. Pangburn
Fudgem, White Co., Arkansas
Feb 20, 1860

a good friend's earnest
ask for speeches, and
a note with Judge D's
signature as a memorial.
Monticello near Albemarle, Decem. 6th

His Excellency George Washington,

My Lord,

In Burlington, one of the delegates from the state of New Jersey to the House of Representatives of the United States, I am directed to communicate to you the gentleman who would direct the state of New Jersey, in regard to the subject of the bill which is submitted to you. The gentleman who would direct the state of New Jersey would probably consider it as a matter of importance to the state of New Jersey, and the state of New York, and the state of New Hampshire, in the best interests of the state. Upon careful consideration, I shall endeavor to convey to you the idea of the bill which is submitted to you. The gentleman who would direct the state of New Jersey would probably consider it as a matter of importance to the state of New Jersey, and the state of New York, and the state of New Hampshire, in the best interests of the state. Upon careful consideration, I shall endeavor to convey to you the idea of the bill which is submitted to you.
Your letter is received, laying the charge of an error in the character, known in public, and that I have no intention of any misrepresentation for the Republican platform of the 2d of Oct. You have the honor to write the Republicans on the Republican platform, and to make it known on the Republican platform, and to make it known.

I have the honor to be, your obedient servant,

[Signature]
Emil G. Pooley,
Liberty Corner,
New Jersey
Feb. 10, 1860
New Jersey
Politics etc.
Greenville Ky. 1860

Muhlenburg Co. Feb 20

Hn. S. A. Douglas Th. S. Sect

Dear Sir,

I have been living for the last 8 years in Illinois near Galena with my Uncle Thomas Prout. And now I have located in Ky. I left Ills last November, and have been at a great loss since then because I neither got nor see any of your speeches of late. I have with me all your speeches that have been published in pamphlet form since your Springfield up to last fall. The speech 1857 you will confer a great favor on me by sending one of your speeches. So I can keep posted for the benefit of those opposing parties in this section. Yours truly

Thomas E. Prout

Direct Greenville

Michael Brung
I will write the name and place more legible.

Thomas H. Brown
Greenville
Muhlenburg Co.
Ky.

least of occasion

Kentucky

Zerelda, husband's

8/5 20 = 1870

[Signature]
Chicago, 1857.

Little Rock

May 20th, 1857

Hon. J. A. Douglas

My Sir,

Having changed my residence from Chicago, Ill. to Little Rock, Ark, and feeling a deep interest for your political success, you have my influence and support with the citizens of this place and surrounding country.

Yours with respect,

D. Richards

Little Rock
Ark.
L. Mclemore,
Little Rock,
Ark.
Feb'y 20, 1860
Properly signed
Mankato, Minn.
Feb. 20th, 1860.

My dear Sir:

You have doubtless seen in the papers that I am one of the delegates from this state to the Charleston Convention. Since my election I have used every effort to collect enough money to defray my expenses, but up to this hour, have failed. There appears to be scarcely any money in this state which can be borrowed or collected.

I am anxious to attend the Convention for the only purpose of using every possible influence with my Southern friends in securing your nomination.
for if your friends should fail at Charleston, my candid opinion is that not only our party but our Union will be destroyed. Another reason why I desire to go. Although some of the delegates from this State have made professions favorable to yourself, I believe they are your secret enemies, and my absence from Charleston might lose you Minnesota. I know what I write. I suppose about $200 would defray my expenses, and if you or any friend can loan me that sum, have it transmitted to me at once. The moment I can sell any property or collect, I will return it with many thanks. If you can perform this kind act, I will hasten on to Washington where we can talk fully over these matters. I write in confidence.

Very respectfully,

Your friend,

J. Francis Roister.

Hon. S. A. Douglas.

Mr. S. Senate.

Washington.

D.C.
J. Harris Roper
Mankato, Minnesota
February 26, 1866

He has no money nor can he borrow any with which to go to Charleston. Makes the loan of 200$ to be returned.

If he does not go, he has fear of the delegation as some of the delegates are bitter enemies of the Judge &c.

He is a delegate.
Monticello, Jackson County, 20th Feb'y 1860

To Hon. Stephen A. Douglas.

Dear Sir: I am truly glad to see that you are at your post again, defending yourself, and those great principals, you have so ably discussed in the Senate of the United States. You have here made more friends by the advocacy of the bill to punish the incendiaries of our State, against the Rights of another than in any effort before. The way you stood up, Green, Bade, and others from the South, that assailed you without a cause on that subject, has made you thousands of friends. Not only in Missouri but every other place I have been it.

Rum of: This day I heard one of your colleague -

Opposers say: You had convinced him by your last speech to be a Douglas Man & that no other Man could save the party but Douglas.

I have always been a personal friend to James Buchanan but his conduct towards you & your friends, since that casually laconic speech was so successfully battled by you and his encouragement given to your opponents has convinced me that the old Man is vindictive and not as he should be. I was in Bloomington when he discharged George Welby, and many others in that State from the post offices, and I have kind letters lecturing against it, and I was perfectly disgusted with the attempt to pressure for the purpose of aiding our common enemy.

Our cause is gathering strength in Missouri every day and eventually must succeed. I don't like the course of the Conspiracies appointed by Pennington, I don't believe he is as liberal as he was expected to be when elected.
I hope Mr. Bigler don't retain any hardwip towards you, and that when the great struggle comes he may be found fighting for us. (I trust the old Keystone State). May some right side enter, but if the slave party in that State don't get off in the right side, we will lose the State. I still hope not.

I hope that greatest of all national projects, the Pacific rail road, may be got through this session, as I consider that the immortalizing matter of our glorious Union. It would give us a name, a standing and an interest among the Nations of the earth, that would be enviable, besides the pecuniary advantages to the country, which but a few people now foresee.

I hope the relief bill you made contractors may be got through soon, as there are a great many persons suffering in the case. I should be happy to hear from you personally, but will be content to hear publicly that you are still able to beat down your enemies.

Please remunerate me, and be assured I remain as ever
your sincere friend,

Fraternally yours,

James T. Swanton

New York
Feb'y 24th 1860

Handwritten note:

[Signature]

[Signature]
Norton's Hotel, Havre de Grace, Cecile County, Md. Feb. 20th

Hon. Stephen A. Douglas

Dear Sir:

Not having the pleasure of seeing you since our great demonstration in favor previous to the last election, when you showed the ability to stand by sound democratic principles, and defend the rights of the people as expressed in the Cincinnati platform. It is the earnest wish of your friends that your health may be preserved, so that they may yet be enabled to show more striking proofs of admiration of your profound intellectual greatness.

I have been on North, where in every district the maps of the people evince the warmest attachment towards, I was on my way to Washington twenty three days ago, to greet you on the restoration of your health, but unfortunately met with a serious injury that deprived me of the pleasure. I was standing on the platform of the hindmost passenger car, at one of the stations, when they started with a sudden jerk, which threw me off, breaking my anetle, and otherwise injuring myself, which has detained me in my room, when
I cannot leave for eight or ten days yet, when I expect to see you in Washington.

You can rest satisfied that Calio will be well represented at Charleston by your friends by men to whom never has chucked it power or dictation of any old Poppy.

By the accident I incurred it has reduced my finances very much, having had to pay two dollars per day, and also the price of a servant, and Doctor bills amounting to near one hundred dollars. I am now without any means left, and among strangers, I have written for my son and also for money, which I expect in the course of a week.

Will you do me the favor to send Twenty dollars for ordinary expenses, until they arrive, which will be promptly returned, and more can never be forgotten, if could possibly do without it. I would not put you to any inconvenience, I wish but if any emergency should arise, that would redound to your misfortune, I will spend five times the amount cheerfully and willingly.

Please send me a Copy of your last speech on the protection of the States; Address me as above.

Believe me to be your personal and political friend,
J. H. Thompson
Rep of the Cairo House Mo.
J H Thompson
Proprietor of the
Cairo House, Ills.
Feb'y 20, 1860.
Wrote from Havre
de Grâce. Mr. that
having been honored
from Card for
wishes to borrow
$20.

And to Cairo.
March 5, 1860
Mobile, Ala., Feb. 20th, 1864.

Mr. J. C. Douglas,

Dear Sir,

I am now living in this place, have a contract on the Mobile & Great Northern Rail Road, expect to be here the most of the time for the next year, everything will be all right here. I have my mail matter directed to me, at the Chester House in this place, you will recollect the house from Conono Marshall County, Ill.

Duty Yours, J. M. Thompson.
Sam C. Thompson
Feb 20th 1860
Mobile, Ala.

Contract to Mobile, that
I them set out from
To Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Hollister, 1860

Dear Sirs,

Received in our hands on the 20th of this month a bundle of your newspapers on the Indian States. I am much obliged to you for them. I have handed them to the persons in charge who will cause them to circulate among our men.

On Saturday, the 17th, the convention held at our county town, New Castle, to select a delegate to the Charleston convention, the Buchanan party carried by an outrageous manner. James B. Hazard was chosen delegate, our friends隅come and are of the 300 delegates from this county. On the 2nd day of the convention, Mr. Hazard as chairman of the joint committee meeting, with the understanding that the Buchanan party should have the convention and rule as they see fit, and that the other party of 72 men would have no voice. The convention met at 10 a.m. and adjourned about 10 p.m., whereas we were elected by ballot on the 2nd day by the chairman.

On the 2nd of May, the convention of the other party met and elected the other candidate. The Buchanan man, the other party, shall form a regular organization of the Democratic party in this county. We shall not any longer put up with the tyranny of administering one man. We shall stand united with our friends and with our men.

New Castle, 1860.
they were made and married to think their day of tyranny and plunder is drawing to a close. I would rather it appears if they cannot continue to such at the public net see the opposition protect them. The popular sovereign tymocracy you will please accepting well wishes

Samuel Talrand”

P.S. Since writing the above we have concluded not to call a county meeting until after the Charleston convention hoping that there may be a nomination so there will be no need of our calling. A county meeting our course then will be to secure the Buchanan and Bayard slate to vote for you, James B. Bayard my cut his request during his present term but I will let it thousand dollars the losers again goes to the United States Senate

Samuel Talrand
July 24, 1860

Petitiane
Washington
July 20th, 1860

Gentlemen,

I accept my patriotic acknowledgment for the honor
invited which you have pleased to extend to
in my behalf of my political friends from
all parts of Virginia to visit the
Metropolis of the old Dominion
during the session of the legislature.

I am sure you that
I fully appreciate the honor, and
would gladly accept the invita-
tion at once if I could do so
consistent with my paramount
duties. The noble cause
intrusted to me which requires
her utmost in view of the
dangers which threaten the
sacred union and the peace
of the country to concert with to command the admittance of new conservatives and anti-Lincoln men. The power to overcome and preserve.

The unity of the States, the future of the country, the hopes of all the friends of Constitution & government must not be yielded to, to narrow, sectional, and sectional

by prejudice. Nothing can be saved, nothing can be saved but, the Union, the Union, the Union, the Union, the Union.

Despair of the Republic.

Your wise consent for yielding any

expressions of my duty, for tolerating unscrupulous men in which you have performed the duty of a friend by three
Dr. Fisher,

Dear Sir,

We have but few congressional documents in our University Library. We want the entire series of the congressional reports:
Do. " Expedition to Japan.
Do. " U. S. Coast Survey, 1850, commencement.
   By J. W. Foster and J. A. Whitney. In two parts.
   Washington, 1850, 1851.
   Washington, 1844.
Do. " Of a Geological Reconnaissance of the Chippewa District of Wisconsin and of a part of Iowa and Minnesota.
   By David Dale Owen.
   Washington, 1849.


Do. Reports of Sec'y of War with Reconnoissances in Mexico, Texas, &c. Stedman in 1848.


All of the foregoing would be valuable and some of them peculiarly so to our University.

Besides these mentions, other reports and letters, such as Capt. R's Report, Collier's Office, Reports of various explorations that he the U. S. have been published,

There are probably copies of all of them on deposit in Washington, which by a man of influence and character, like Judge Douglas, might be obtained for our University.

Will you be so kind as, on our behalf, to solicit his assistance or in obtaining the same?

 Truly yours,

J. G. Waston.
G. P. Norton
Feb. 20, 1860
Lombard, University, Ill.
List of books published by
Campus, needed for this
University.

Massachusetts
the Salem, 1862.