Wyoming R. I.
Feb. 21st 1860

Hon. S. A. Diamond

Pardon me to congratulate you on your late speech in the U. S. Senate on the "Invasion of the States." Those of us who have ever found trouble for your sake, and for your cause, will feel relieved on realizing that speech of strength in your position on seeing the course you took in the late DemocraticSeneca. Many strong men, who have acted with the Administration, are more relieved in a shelter under your principles. I wish you would send copies of your late speech to Deming, Kellogg, Gen. P. Nelson, O. B. Shirk, T. J. Borken, Somm & Sore, G. B. Bennett, S. K. Bostick, W. P. Overton & A. Young. The people on your- office holden, feel our conventions owe no finer expression. Our General Platform was necessary, satisfactory. Hoping your health is improved.

Yours truly,
A. W. Bostick
A. B. Bartlett
Meados, N. Territory.

Speeches for
Daniel Miller
Geo. R Holman
T. B. Sharp
J. G. Baker
L. A. Stone
G. B. Bennett
L. P. Bartlett
Mr. P. Norton
B. Le Roy.

Speech on Provision of State.
Balm.
July 21, 1868

My dear Judge.

At our primary Election last night we attained a majority of the delegates favorable to your nomination, to the State Convention.

We had a hard fight, but our friends were determined. I have few doubts, Maryland will cast her vote for you in the Charleston Convention.

How are you getting? Hope soon to hear from you. Undying devotion to health.

Very truly yours,

L. D. Williams
S.P. Bayne
Baltimore, Md.
Feb 21, 1860

Political
Venice, Madison County, Illinois
Feb 21st, 1860

To Hon. Stephen A. Douglas
U.S. Senator

Dear Sir,

Will you
be so kind as to forward to me at convenient
a copy of the bill introduced in the
Senate by Senator Bernimini of Louisiana
for the final settlement of private land
claims. I am particularly interested in
the “Winter Claim of Arkansas”

With the sincere hope that you may be our
most president

Remain Your Most obedient
and humble servant

James D. Cable
James C. Cable
Feb 21st 1868

Verona, Madison Co. Illinois

I want copy of Senate
Benjamin's bill for settlement
of private law claims in
Arkansas.

Let us

[Signature]
Money Telegraphed for payment of
Notes, Drafts, or Acceptances, due in
New York, the last day of grace,
By
EMORY COBB.

SUPERINTENDENT'S DEPARTMENT.
Western Union Telegraph Company.

Chicago, July 21, 1860

Hon. A. D. Douglas, M. S. S.
Washington, D. C.

There is to be a Bill brought before the Senate in a few days by Messrs. Barnum, Sibley & others for the establishing of a Telegraph line between St. Louis & California, on the line I believe of the Overland Mail Route. If it is consistent with your views of Public Policy, I should be very glad to have you favor this Bill as much as possible, as I think it would be of considerable benefit to the region it also benefit our Telegraph Co. Our President Hiram Sibley of Boston, Rochester is now at Washington also Judge J. D. Eaton of this State on this business.

Excuse me for the liberty I have taken in thus addressing you. I am,

Emory Cobb.
If you can consistently assist Mr. Cobb & the
Judges in the passage of their bill I hope you will
do as they are all sound and the enterprise
is one which will be very beneficial to this
section of country.

Mrs. Zenas
L.C. Trimble

[Signature]
Pindleton, Feb. 21st, 1860

Dear S. A. Douglass,

I had the pleasure of hearing your speech recently made in the Senate. It met my views cordially. Allow me to say to you that is but one opinion among men of all political parties that Stephen A. Douglass is the only man the Democratic party can elect with certainty. The Republicans make this admission, while they hope you may be defeated in the Charleston convention, will meet the people of the South, see upon what their salvation, and that of the Democratic party, depends. I sincerely hope patriotic councils will prevail, your fervent friends are true democrats and incapable men, who never have knelt the knee to Bannor or never will. The great work on the subject of your nomination has but one soul and one desire, Bright & Witch, will have an awful reckoning with the democracy of Indiana, for misrepresenting their wishes & choice. Mr. Buchanan owes to his friends to stand off, in this matter, we gave him our warm support, now he should be generous and manifest his respect for those, who sustained him in the hour of trial. May God prosper you & preserve your health. How your common union against fury.

John W. Cook
John W. Cook
Feb 21st 1860
Poulton

Political y 2 good wishes.
Everett House New York
Tuesday Feb 21st, 1866

Hon.-V. A. Douglas

Private & Confidential

OSIR

I desire to see you receive the Charleston nomination and then propose to do all in my power to secure your election.

I have been a resident of this City for the past ten years, and previous to that, have resided in the "State of Connecticut," the home of my ancestors. I am pretty well acquainted with every section of it, and I believe that there are ways, in which you could carry that State. I see that the Democratic State Convention have nominated for Governor Hon. Alberm.-Reynolds. An acquaintance of mine, and of whose antecedents, it is unnecessary for me to speak, he is the strongest man, that could be selected to head that State ticket, how he stands as regards to yourself, I confess I do not know, as I had no opportunity to learn, although I had an interview with him at the Everett House, some time past. Since I have no doubt but that he would stand by the nominee of the Charleston, nevertheless, and as I presume you will receive the same.
I will simply suggest the following plan, which will work, by the aid of some friends in that State, provided the State Legislature, which convenes on the 1st of May next, have the power to change the time of holding the State Election, from April to November, thereby making the election for President and Governor come on the same day.

I propose to visit Hartford, where my father's relations reside, and to learn all the plans in person. It is calculated to judge how the plan will work. I may be spoken to say that I have not spoken on this subject to even Helen, and should you see fit to confer with your friends in this matter, I must not be forgotten.

I have the honor of a personal acquaintance with the Hon. Isaac Briggs, one of the Navy, also Capt. Ross, and the President, who promised me an appointment.

I submit this letter, that the Hon. D. E. Livett, was returned at the last State election, in this State. I fulfilled my part of the contract, and as you are aware, Mr. Livett, was returned; the President remembered me, by appointing a "Scientifician" to the Senate, and finally prevailed upon me to accept the "Constitutional Conscience" which I resigned, in about six months from the time of my appointment. I must say, I have had enough of such "Conscience."

Pardon me for the passing upon your time, and if you should think this plan worthy of your attention, I shall be ready to do all I can to accomplish it.

Yours etc.,

[Signature]

New York

To:

Hon. Stephen A. Douglas

Washington, D.C.
Mr. S. Ellsworth
Feb 21st 1860
Everett House New York City

Political in reference to
making the election of a v. of Conant. v. for President
Elector takes place on the
same day November 1860.
New Bedford
Feb. 21, 1860

calling attention
by petition of
Light House Keepers
sent to Judge H.
for presentation

New Bedford
Feb. 21, 1860

Hon. S. A. Douglas

Dr. Sir:

Yours truly,

Your most humble servant,

The Lighthouse Keepers, on the advice of
the Coach petitioned for
an increase of their salaries,
and I took the liberty of
enclosing their petition to
you, and asking for their
the favor, that you will present them.

And their to
petition. May leave to ask for attention to
the matter. To Enquire
the fate of their son.

Law with peak
which,

Problems

C. P. [Signature]
J. N. Harvey  
Louisville, Ky  
Feb. 21, 1860  
Pacific Rail  
Road. &c.

Dear Sir:  

I was the early to inform you of a current of feeling getting up in the region  
for a war against the Pacific. At all cost  

don't oppose this year.  
The war bureau is hardly  
duly. The advice that  
need is considered.  

The South  
ion Pacific, and the  
early danger actually  
to move also a further  
general impression  
up to the importance  

I trust it is as a general feeling  
from the people will  
not go up unless the  

I conclude all will be King  
well in the state.
You know more of political affairs than we can. See here, but it looks at first appearances as if all the fry were trying to defeat your nomination. Your coming over is not likely to help us.

Doing more harm to this cause than good.

I have not time to write in details, but I may just say only to notify you of the Pacific Mail road movement. Upon this year's other [judgment] may

with yours truly

J. T. Manning
My dear Sir,

I am quite obliged by your kindness in forwarding your speech recently delivered in the Senate. You may observe a great deal of opposition in this latitude, by those who are opposed to your views above, but if you should be the choice of the Charleston Convention, I enthusiastically pledge you the vote of Alabama. After all your name is a tower of strength. We cannot forget your loyalty to our cause, through all your trials and your splendid courage in standing our right against our enemies, even in times of trouble and depression. A proud Unionist.
Came written from 10 ½ of being asked a delegate for the State at large to the Convention after that the five ones combined against me and defeated me. It is very well for I certainly never had have submitted to their instructions. As it is I must go to the Convention if not be it.

I shall be happy to hear from you and you and your wife with health express very well with great respect to your's Douglas.

Yours,

[Signature]

Dear Sir,

[Signature]
Henry W. Hilliard
Montgomery, Alabama
Feb. 21st 1860
Private. Political.

Res. March 25/60.
Baltimore (E. Ward), Feb. 21, 1860.

Mr. J. R. Douglass,

At the primary meeting last night my friends by a large Majority Camed this Way. But not without a severe struggle, as the Offenders die hard. The City, I believe, the States will follow, and we will be able to make the State of Maryland a Unit for you in the Charleston Convention.

It will afford me great pleasure to contribute all in my power to secure your nomination, a result, in my judgment, without which the prospects for the Party and the Country is utterly hopeless.

I have the honor to be,

With great respect,

Henry S. Hunt, M.D.
A caucus of a portion of the Democratic Senators has been held at Washington, on the territorial question, the real object of which is said to be to forestall public sentiment and prepare such a platform for the Democratic party, to be adopted at the approaching Charleston Convention, as well defeat Douglas' nomination, or prevent his accepting it if tendered. If this be true, we for one must protest against such assumption and remind the Senators they are meddling with matters they have no business with. They were not elected for any such purpose, and however highly they may estimate their own importance, they may be assured the people entertain no such elevated opinions concerning them, but would prefer to see them confine themselves to their legitimate duties. The task of nominating a Presidential candidate and making a platform has been entrusted to other hands, and it is not wished to have any Senatorial interference with the people's Convention.

Congressional non-intervention is the doctrine. Such intermeddling is an outrage, an impertinent and insolent conspiracy to forestall public action, and usurp dictatorial power over the party, taking the business out of the hands of its regularly constituted representatives in the National Convention, and transferring it to a caucus of intriguing politicians and aspirants. They may rely upon it, such interference will not be tolerated, and we would seriously advise them to abandon the attempt—remember they are public servants, not masters, (a thing, by the way, successful politicians are apt to forget)—and for the future keep within bounds, and only do such service as may be required.

It is said our Senators, Messrs. Bright and Fitch, took a prominent part in this bold and impudent proceeding. If they did they may certainly bid good bye to further public service, for the people of Indiana will tolerate no such usurpation, and have no design to let their Senators take from them all voice in selecting their candidate for President and laying down a platform for the party to stand upon. The state of public opinion as manifested at our last State Convention, should have admonished them of this fact. The Democracy of Indiana and of the Union are abundantly able to manage their own affairs, and not believing in any divine right of Senators to dictate to them, will assuredly visit this impudent assumption with the condemnation it richly deserves.—*Fort Wayne Sentinel.*
tells, from the prophets, their congregations. When their great prophet, Seer and Revelator," Brigham, rises speak, every eye is fixed upon him and every bent to catch his words, for they are regarded the words of inspiration. The blind lament that they can not see his effulgent face, the deaf they can not hear his seraphic voice. His words drop as pearls, and are stored away among the treasures of memory. Blessed are the eyes that see, and the ears that hear the Lord’s pointed—the prophet of the Mormons, the sovereign of “Deseret,” whilst the fat Plebian and binging loafer of Yankee land.

The Mormon Temple.—The foundations of a Mormon Temple have been laid at Salt Lake City, which, it is promised, will far surpass their Temple at Nauvoo, and rival, even, in magnificence, the Temple of Solomon. The troubles with the Federal Government caused a suspen sion of the work, and the foundations have ben covered in, to await more auspicious times. These foundations are in a square called “Temple square,” which is inclosed by a high, thick and beautiful wall, around which trees have been uted. In this square stand also the Taber nacle, now used for worship, and the Endowment House, of which mention has been made. These are the work of Mormon mechanics and artists, who expect ample pay in the next world for their labor and trouble, but whose chance for it in this world is slim indeed. They are Brigham’s wers of wood and drawers of water. The church is but another name for Brigham Young, and he lives by the sweat and toil of the poor, honest and deluded men, who revere him as a prophet and obey him as a King.

WANTS.

TAPP & WRIGHT’S COLLECTING HOUSE,
RENTING AND GENERAL INTELLIGENCE OFFICE,
No. 86 East Washington street, Indianapolis.

FOR SALE.

A WELL IMPROVED FARM, FOUR and a half miles from the city, at $45 per acre; very cheap.
Also, ten acres of fine bottom land, near the city.
Also, two acres of ground in the north part of the city.

Apply at STAPP & WRIGHT’S Intelligence Office.
Indianapolis, 21st. July, 1860

Hon. J. C. Dougla,

...it is certain that in the last 2 or 3 years you have passed through much mental treatment...I want you to bear with me while I make a few suggestions...in the care of your health: Keep your temper, don't go into youramma's caucuses, it sets you from impulse. I may be wrong about caucuses but I do tell you on this, are much intensified at anything like deliberation. This incident will give you an idea of what our folks think.

I am truly yours,

Agnes Love
Aquila Jones
Feb 21, 1869
Indianapolis, Ind.

Advice - oppose to
Cassino.
K. M. Institute
Feb 21st 1860

Hon. J. A. Douglas

Dear Sir,

I write to inquire if you could possibly address the two societies of this place at our next Commencement (13th June)? The two societies await your answer with anxiety.

Yours with profound Respect

Charles L. Martin
Military Institute
(Near Frankfurt)
Ky.
Haymarket, Prince R. Co.
Feb. 21st 1860

Hon. S. A. Douglas,

Sir,

Pardon my intrusion upon your time, but as I place all confidence in your good judgments, as a Statesman, the one around whom the Democracy must rally in the coming campaign, and for whose election I wish to use my humble efforts, as a free offering, I desire your opinion upon the present state of affairs in Utah. Have they been dealt with by this Government as they should have been? A reply will oblige many of your friends in this community.

Very Respectfully Yours,

John R. Jordan
Mr. B. Judah
Haymarket
Feb. 21, 1860

Ask Judge B's
opinion on the
present state
eas to our
affairs in
Utah.
Franklin Ohio  
Feb 21/60

Hon. J. A. Douglas  

Dear Sirs,

I have been requested by a large number of Democratic Your Friends, to write you to send them your late Speech or instructing the proper Committee to report a bill to prevent the invasion of one State by another. I therefore respectfully request you to send me one hundred copies, as many as you think proper of said Speech also a number of Hon. G. E. Pugh's late Speech in reply to Senator Stevenson, you will also confer a favour on myself by sending me a Copy of the Congression Globe that contains the proceedings of the Congress that passed the Nebraska Bill and any others.
that you may be pleased to send me. I am Considerable of a street corner Trump speaker in a small way and as I feel certain that you &c. will be the standard bearers of the Great Democratic Army in the next Campaign, I want to bestow myself as to your course on the Doctrine of Popular sovereignty, I am perfectly certain that if you are nominated at Charleston in April we will carry this State by a large majority, there are a large number of men that have heretofore acceded with the Black Republicans who have become heartily sick of abolitionism (which they see is the governing element of their party per example the election of [blank] to the Senate) who are anxious to vote for you as the Champion of the Great Principle of Popular Sovereignty, believing it to be only Constitutional way

of settling the Slavery agitation! Permit me in conclusion to say that I had the pleasure of an introduction to you by my friend Capt. George W.N. Buck last fall in the City of Dayton and in taking leave of you I stated that I hoped to have the pleasure of hearing your inaugural address on the 4th of March 1861. I am now satisfied that I will heart it if ever both live hoping for your continued good health. I am your friend Respectfully

John H. Hell P.M
MILITARY PARTY,
22d
February, 1860.

THE TROOP OF CAVALRY AND VAN GUARDS
Earnestly solicit the pleasure of your company,
AT THE EDWARDS HOUSE,
On the Evening of the 22d of February, at 7 1/2 o'clock.

COMMITTEE:

Troop of Cavalry.
Lieutenant A. E. Stykes.
Corporal W. E. Bird.
Private A. W. Berry.
" W. W. Devere Ex.
" B. A. Alfriend.

Van Guard.
Lieutenant Hamlin Lewis.
Sergeant W. T. Martin.
E. A. Sears.
Private W. C. Dougherty.
" J. M. Pinkston.
Mr. L.A. Douglas

Dear Sir,—The bearer Samuel Townsend is a good Delaware Douglas Democrat; he has come to pay his respects to you. The cause is progressing finely in our little State; we are growing in strength every day.

Respectfully,

James Montgomery
Melrose near Richmond Va. 21st Nov. 1857.

Honorale Stephen A. Douglas.

Dear Sir,

The speech recently delivered by you in the Senate of the U.S. States I have heard spoken of as one of masterly ability. Your speeches I always take interest in reading and have to request, if you have them published in pamphlet form, you will do me the favor to send me a copy. I will also esteem it a favor if you have the most important speeches ever delivered by yourself in and out of the Congress of the U.S. State, bearing upon the politics of the country. Particularly the slavery question embodied in pamphlet, if you will shape a sort of biographical sketch please forward me one of these also. Matters have been going on rather strangely in our state, for some time past we cannot tell what may become of us. What a day may bring forth. Circumstances may develop the expediency of selecting you at Charleston as the standard bearer of the great Democratic party of the nation in which case it will become my duty as it will assuredly be my pleasure to give you my warmest
support. Our object shall be to look to the preservation of the Union by maintaining the rights of the States under the Constitution; one step towards which is the signal overthrow and annihilation of the Black Republicans in the next Presidential election. Jan. 8. I am respectfully y. etc. 2nd. J. B. Pendleton


[Signature]

Richmond, Va., Feb. 21, 1860

[Signature]
Venona, Ills Feb the 21st 18

Hon. Stephen A. Douglas

The time is near at hand whether Americans are to submit to repine, insurrection and treason, or to take up the hand of resistance. In the first order of my letter I would say that if we expect to gain the victory and triumph over the enemies of the Constitution we must work and all work together. For the enemy is doing everything in their power to put down the Democratic party and also to put the Republican party in office and it is my lot to be placed in a Republican District but never the less I have resolved to take up the arm of rebellion and defend the Constitution and the Union and also to advance the doctrine of popular sovereignty when I lead the discussions of the Senate and of the House and calls me to the contest and also to the seat one of northern Illinois from the hands of the abolitionists. The present village in which I reside is strongly Republican and we are not
Can the Marble tablet that marks
this burying place. He was a flaming Democrat
and from what I can, draw from Republican
speeches as well as Democrat. She who has had the
Democrat party at the same now as it was then
and I am anxious to acquire knowledge to
maintain that party. I thereby trust that
you will pay strict heed to this letter and send me
all the Public Documents in your power and
I do assure you that it shall be as good as
secured on good ground and to give the language
the Republican News hereafter it shall be
also circulated on all to brand some of
the Sophistry of the opposition. By means
for which I have concluded to send to you some
one of the subjects that makes up the scope
of the mind of the Mechanic's Committee and are
not in possession of means to supply me with
all the news papers that is necessary to acquire
sufficient knowledge to my own satisfaction. I
therefore opening up a correspondence for needed
I should be under a sincere obligation to
you for a grant of the present. Request continue
on this letter. I should be benefited by them and
hand them to fellow townsmen. Have a book that
would be beneficial likewise with the few things you will send
William Amulie

Direct to Winona, Marshall County, Ill.

By you shall hear from me again.
John N. Staples
Eliot, Maine
Feb. 3, 1860

Make copies of speech on invasion of States for circulation.

Eliot, Feb. 21, 1860

Dear Sir:

at the earnest solicitation of our political friends, in this section, I am requested to write to you—

for a few copies of your speech delivered June 23, 66, on the invasion of States, and the great principles of self-government.

I have the honor to be
Sir, Your Ob't Servant.

John N. Staples
Eliot

To Hon. S. A. Douglas, N. C.

Washington D.C.
Marion Grant, Ind.
July 31st, 1860

Hon. Stephen A. Douglas
Washington City

Dr. Sir,

I have been

honor'd with the appointment of democratic

elector for the eleventh congressional
district of the state of Indiana and I
feel anxious to prepare for the service.
Will you have the goodness to furnish
me with such documents from time to
time as you may think will be useful
in the campaign. If you receive the
nomination at Charleston, with such a
platform as you have here to fore indi-
cated, this district will be redeemed
and Indiana will send up a Douglas
majority of forty thousand,

And yours, with very great respect,

A. Steel
A. Steed
Marion, Indiana
Feb 21, 1860

Appoint me a
lector of 11th
district,
waits document
Mr. S. Stewart
Cambridge, Ill.
Feb'y 21, 1860
Political
Dear Sir,

I was very much surprised to receive 2 or 3 speeches, two or three days ago, and had considerable curiosity to know who sent them. I have been in the habit of hearing speeches delivered in the last Congress through my brother, who is a Representative from the Congreve district, but I found the speeches referred to not endorsed in his hand writing. They are marked by the person who wrote them, but I cannot distinctly make out the hand. It is quite unimportant however, who sent them, but I was glad that I had the speeches instead. I have perused the contents in full of me, the other I have not yet quite completed, but have been enough to what I have been to change entirely my mind, in regard to yourself, and feeling that I do no more than my duty freely to acknowledge that fact. I had felt that you by no means would be my choice as champion of the Charleston Convention, and had as much for myself, and I do you as well as myself the justice to acknowledge, my entire change of feelings towards yourself, and my object now is entirely, it is to try to make some amends, and if possible do some service to you as well as my country, which I have at last. I feel great injustice has been done you, if your demands, your friends, and I think yours in the only safe and sure route for the Democratic Party and our whole country. I beg you will percieve by my correspondence and writing I am not out of the learned, but I trust I have common sense, and honesty to direct me in my duty.
When I was clearly convinced of that fact, I drew a plain conclusion and made a good friend with the kind spirit of the poor negroes in slavery for life. I told them not to be fully convinced, what is their true blessing? I mean not knowing what is the best condition for that poor slave. Toward reason, I think with my view, they are better in slavery. There to be found without prejudice, but I am not satisfied with my estate in voting; it is not fair to have. Consequently, all through the South, the particular passage that I have found, I find perhaps too late bringing a reaction in your friend, but if you are not circulation, of these passages. Could be wrought thought. The North, I think your acquaintance to Charleston might be accelerated. If you leave is to have parties, especially in Louisiana, it was perfectly certain by your entire being as it further it, and the passages. I hoped to, for I am the town you are the town to be involved by the most prominent politicians of the South. I would advance a circulation of 10 or 20 thousand of the elections coming of 50 or 200 thousand as soon as possible from the South to your leave, your leave for the summer. They are known to have been involved by the most prominent politicians of the South. I would advance a circulation of 10 or 20 thousand of the elections coming of 50 or 200 thousand as soon as possible from the South to your leave, your leave for the summer. They are known to have been involved by the most prominent politicians of the South. I would advance a circulation of 10 or 20 thousand of the elections coming of 50 or 200 thousand as soon as possible from the South to your leave, your leave for the summer. They are known to have been involved by the most prominent politicians of the South. 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...and simple stole I think cannot help
if you think it advisable with my thing
Circulate from John Eddy this week
and how Abraham Lincoln at Cincinnati
Sept 19 the 1859, also your own views
on the occasion of stike but I have
been more affected by reading
of course I conclude on the senatorial
question in the house of representatives
of the Alabama legislature and
what stikes and with forces will do
thing. Before long put me your speech
and times agree on the occasion of state
accede and for troubling you as long

John P. Mather

Your True, Robert Fry

I enclose you the paper on the result
which contained the time speakers referred
to while I was unable to make out.
The affrears that come under that hand
were John Eddy the J A Douglas and
Abraham Lincoln

Jan 7 18

If you are acetuated with my letter laying
of your own before your own states you
receive a letter from me which will amo
have no doubt, if you could get him militate
in your favor it would be of favor to you
as I mentioned before I do not know what an his
living in reference to theaining at Charleston

Hon. Stephen A. Douglas

Dear Sir,

Will you be kind enough to send the undersigned a copy of your speech delivered in the Senate Chamber 21st. Also your reply to Judge Black. By so doing you will much oblige a “Douglas Democrat.”

I remain your obedient servant,

John J. Turner

Wilmington Delaware
Post Office Madison Ga
21st July 1860

Honorable Stephen A. Douglas

I am, having just read your Speech delivered in the United States Senate on the 21st of last month on the question of slavery, and in reply to Mr. Henderson, I take the liberty of asking the favor of you to send me a number of copies for distribution as I am anxious that our Democratic friends may know and understand your position you leave many friends in this section. Their Violent Enemies I am anxious that our people should read your Speeches and know your position. We in Georgia on account of State pride prefer for the Presidency one of our own distinguished Sons. The Honorable Stephen on the other hand is not. We are about certain I think to carry the State for the Charleston nominee. I am sending a document to your or your friends. Many wish to distribute in this County. That you will forward me it will afford me great pleasure to send them out to persons that I think will read them.

Yours Truly,

W.J. Wood P.M.
at Madison Ga.
Mr. Woods

O'Mr.

Madison Dec.

Feb'y 21, 1860

Political

Wishes Speeches

for distribution
Enquiries Office,
Lancaster. Feb. 21. 64
Mr. A. Douglas,
Dear Sir:

Will you please send me a
number of your speeches, on the subject
rept. Ferre foray, for £3 and
the editor
it will fill it. The Enquirer but the editor
has exhausted on day of publication, and
was exhausted on day of publication, and
I want to distribute eight or ten to friends
in the county.

Yours Rept,
C. A. Kyle,
Publ. of Enquirer.
S A Wykee
Ed. "Enquiries"
Lancaster, Pa.
Feb. 21, 1860

Speeches for distribution