Hand A Douglass

Dear Sir

Will you send me your articles, now in the possession of Mr. Black of the office, as soon as they are ready for publication? Your name is Miss [illegible] (including the name of Miss [illegible]) that go to show your position upon the leading topics of the day & allow as much space for your article as possible.

Yours truly,

L. S. Abbott
L. I. Abbot

Editor of Painesville Telegraph - Feb 24, 1860

Painesville, Lake Co. Ohio

Asks for pamphlet in reply to notice. Black Weiss' speech in Congress 41st at Mentor, Ohio.
Mt. Vernon O. Feb 25th 1860

Mr. S. A. Douglas

Sir,

I received under your "Envoi"

the copy of your speech &c. for which I am under many obligations.

From what I can do, and also what I know, your friends, in this vicinity are increasing in numbers daily; and your nomination at Charleston is considered as a fact. Those who were your bitterest enemies and opposed you in every instance, whether right or wrong, in their judgement, are beginning to feel such etc., that their attempts are futile. Those perhaps were not more bitter enemies in the world to any man, than the P.M., and also the Miller's family. I do not see why, but the wrath has subsided somewhat, since this election and now, and in fact the whole North West have spoken in such unphrased terms in your favor, they respond to every man.
in this manner, but I am told by a

representative, Mr. Tomlinson, that a man

voted in the election, and was at the

school, but I am not sure if he was.

The next is grain the larger

area than the previous one. The crop is not

ample this year, the highest, only 15 acres

planted, but some

support after the action of the election. If the

vote at the election of Mr. Tomlinson is accepted,

we are told, ifCommittee is not actuated

as we certainly have been that

of the Senator, he will not throw the

Maryland Committee to accept, since they will

vote what I know of Maryland! I think it

will not bestow the vote for you.

I think the nomination the State will

be "Birds of a Feather," just as the

secession

regime. I have never been sure, but if I

should

be, I am sure

I wish you

your success.


CHARLES M. RUTHERFORD
Char H. Baldwin
Mt. Vernon, Ohio
February 25, 1860

Politica👍
Feb. 25, 1860

Delhi, Delaware Co., N.Y.

C. H. Bell

Feb 25, 1860

Delhi, Delaware Co., N.Y.

Would like to have 50 copies of magazine articles for distribution.

Feb. 25, 1860

Hrs. S. H. Donyup

Delhi

All the Democrats have in this section of the State, and many who have not, got together, keen Democrats will back your nomination for her best President. There is so much good clawing in your Harper's Magazine article it yourself, all the thinking minds, I wish I had some 50 of them
For distribution.

It contains the newly discovered basis of the Democratic party now can live, and that question.

Very respectfully,
Yours, etc.

C. H. Bell
Falkirk, Va., Feb. 28th, 1860.

My Dear Douglas:

Our last Convention is over, and as I know you are unable to have duplicate our delegation to Charleston, as instructed them as ordered. I thought I could make some things in more than kind has better introduce the resolution of instruction as Mr. Finley is a delegate. Mr. Finley sent some of the very best men in the state—Gen. Dorsey, J. H. Hale, Judge Chappeil, Mr. Samuels, Mr. Finley, Judge White, Filer Dona is 'O.K.' I have just received a letter from Gen. Dorsey, and he is deciding for you. We will show you what Yuma can and will do for you at the election. I have never felt more in the support of the Democratic party, but I say now I am for Douglas or nobody. I do not say that I will not support another man if nominating, but I say if you are a candidate either by nomination, or independent, I will support you. Douglas first, last, and all the time, is our motto. Without you we will be defeated beyond a doubt. Now get up, and don't quit, and God help me, to bring back down for any bug, as long as the North will continue to sustain you, and that will be easy. Please drop me a line if our action is satisfactory to you.

Yours truly,

[Signature]
J. C. Burnett
Port. A. Toow.
Feb'y 25, 1860

The Iowa Dakotsa
Your's truly,
J. C. Burnett.

[Signature]
Pella City, Iowa, Feb. 25, 1860

Dear Fine Lady:

I send you in great haste an MS convention proceedings. Accept my thanks for document.

Yours truly,

J.B. Bennett

I glory to God for our success in this state.
University of Va. Feb 23d

Dear Sir,

having to write a disquisition on the following question, if it is not putting you to too much trouble, you will please give me some incite on T. 18. Your opinion with reasons for the same in an abridged form.

As my graduation depends mostly upon these dissertations on questions of Constitutional Law by such an accommodation, you will greatly oblige, sir, an incision who remains with sentiments of much esteem,

Yours truly,

[Signature]

Geo. W. Bray
QUESTION

If, in the opinion of the Senate, the President of the U.S. in his
Charging this official duty, violates the provisions of the Constitution,
is it proper for them, having no
anticipation of an impeachment
from the House of Rep-
representatives, to condemn or
Censure him by resolutions on the
issue?

[Signature]
Sulphur Springs, Alabama, 25th May, 1860

Dear Sir,

An humble individual who has lived in this State some forty years, one who entered for Andrew Jackson when first a Candidate for the Presidency, and has strictly adhered to the Democratic faith from his youth, one who has watched the career of so many men of note in our Country, who led many of your Speakers during the struggle for the defeat of the Missouri Compromise law, and the secession of the Southern States.

I have been led to the belief that if there be a speech by Mr. Lincoln, I have read it, and to the speech written by Mr. Sumner, Senator of Baltimore, (my native city) and more recently your speech in the Senate of the United States.

And now wish to ask you one simple plan question, the answer of which in the right way I think is vital to your political welfare in this part of the Country.

Can any number of inhabitants settled in any Territory of the United States by any legislative act of the Territorial legislature, short of one hundred thousand, be considered a permanent territory, from becoming to that Territory, with any slave law and decide with them until the Constitution of that Territory is ratified by the people after they have met by their deputies in Convention and framed a Constitution and can the said Convention or any part thereof hold the same constitutional powers of this or for

93,750

Very Respectfully,

John B. Cogghill

St. Louis, Mo.
E. Homeyer
Tuscaloosa Co.
Feb'y 25, 1860

Political Inquiry
Ann Arbor, Feb. 25-24/00.

Hon. S. A. Douglas,

Sir:

I am honored with several of your speeches delivered in the U.S. Senate in 95/60, and much obliged yours truly T.D.

Samuel C. Case
(Department of Law)
(University of Mich.)
Samuel C. Cook
Feb. 25th, 1860
Ann Arbor, Michigan.

Asks for copies of speech on Invasion of States.
Indianaola Texas Feb 23 1860

Mr. J. A. Douglas

Dear Sir,

Having for years been an admirer of your political opinions, and having watched particularly your course on the many great questions in which you have been called upon to act, I take the liberty to address you and to say that notwithstanding the accidental success of Sam Houston at our last election and the bellowing of his friends, as well as the overweaning from of the extremists, that you are really the first choice of a majority of the old citizens of Texas for the Presidency, and I write this simply to say that I hope and believe from the present indications that you will be the nominee of the Charleston Convention and although my efforts and influence may be but small they will be directed toward assisting in your triumphant election.

Your Ob't Serv.

S. C. Rossland

I had the pleasure of meeting you in St. Louis last summer.
D. V. Crossland
Feb 25 - 1866
Indiansola, Texas

Pam. Houston co; the
Democracy for Judge D.
Abilene, Jan. 26th 1860

Hun S.A. Douglas, Esq.

Dear Sir,

I must say as to send me some recent documents as I want to have them myself to assist in an interesting Political contest in our State in the next campaign. It would be a far better course for you had you ever been aware that in our State I am the friend of Republ. Union. Once I stood closer than you ever did to the leaders of that party, but I prefer however still to have a distance when the people of our State will come back to their quiet home and that we will again be represented in the National halls by God, and the men knowing that you will be the standard bearer of the Democratic party in the next campaign. On a third term will come the noble efforts by which you are now making the name of our Union. I subscribe myself,

Your friend,

[Signature]

Benton, Washington
Benton Calbertson
Feb 25, 1868
Fairfield, Iowa.
Want Sperches
Dear Sir,

I am now in quest of the autograph of a prominent person. Bowdoin and I have no copyists—and now take the liberty of requesting yours.

Yours truly,

Albert Daggett

To

Hon. J. A. Douglass

Washington, D.C.
Albert Daggett
Bro, New York
Frank's autograph
Feb 26, 1860
THE MAGNETIC TELEGRAPH COMPANY.
MORSE LINE,
NORTH, SOUTH, EAST AND WEST,
Connecting with all the Southern, Western, Eastern and Northern Lines of Telegraph.
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25 Dated Cumberland Feb 25th 1860

Rec'd, Washington, 18 o'clock, min. M.

To, T. T. Douglas

County Convention held today. Fitzpatrick and others elected as Douglas delegate.

Thomas D. Cochrane

11/21 501
Thomas Pennington
Cumberland
Feb. 25, 1860

County Convention held to-day, Fitzpatrick & other sent as Douglas delegates.
To the Hon. Stephen A. Douglas,

Dear Sir,

I take the liberty of addressing you upon a subject upon which I feel a deep interest. I have a son about 19 years of age, who is very desirous to obtain a situation at the Military Academy at West Point, and has been most obviously preparing himself for his studies, with a view to a permanent service in the Army of the United States. Having had the honor to be acquainted with your honor, since you first Resided on the Judicial Bench in the State of Illinois, and claiming to be substantially, your firm friend. It is true, my humble sphere of life as a laborer of the soil has operated against any personal acquaintance with your honor, and only occupying a private place in the "Race and Fight" of the National Democracy, I don't think I need to ask to be excused for the solicitude of a father for his oldest son, born upon the frontier, and proud of his native home.

I have the honor of a personal acquaintance with the Hon. A. C. Dodge of our State, who has prepared his Christian to procure my son the situation above mentioned, and at his particular request, knowing the unrivalled and constant regard of your honor, for the best interests of the North, I address you this letter soliciting your influence. In his behalf, I have sent on his application to Mr. Buchanan, and my son is of opinion that your influence combined by your own can do more to achieve his object of his wishes, than any other person at the head of our Government. If you will be kind as to notice this request, you will confer a favor upon a youth, who will endeavors disgrace his country, and lay upon his father, a lasting Debt of gratitude.

Hon. S. A. Douglas,

Yours in the Bonds of Democracy,

[Signature]

John F. DeBois
John W. Daisher
Feb. 25th, 1868
Fairfield, Iowa.

Wishes to have his son appointed a cadet to
West Point, & says that
Judge D. would use his
influence with Mr. Polk to
have him appointed.
Philadelphia, Feb 25, 1860

Mr. Stephen A. Douglas

Sir,

Having had a controversy recently with a gentleman, on the great question now agitating the Country, and although we both are popular sovereignty men, we became involved in a conflict of opinion in regard to your views, gathered from your speeches and essays, on the following points, viz: The extent of the power which a territorial legislature has over the question of slavery. We agreed to ask your opinion, as we feel assured that whatever it may be will be correct. Can a territorial legislature by an enactment emancipate...
the plans which were held as such prior to such enactment? Can they be held as property after the people have adopted a Constitution abolishing slavery? Does the master's right to his slave property cease with the adoption of said Constitution, or can he hold him during the life of the slave or slaves or as long as he lives in such state as formed?

I know I am presuming upon your patience, and by asking the favor of a reply must necessarily encourage upon recurred time, yet the only compensation I can offer you is the pledge that when you become our nation's party's standard bearer in the great fight for principle and justice, which you doubtless will be, I will make it all right in my humble estimation in your behalf.

A few copies of your late speech on the initiative of the states and territories from Colorado in mind we be very acceptable.

Yours Very Respectfully,

[Signature]

313 North 3rd St.

Phila.
Feb 25th, 1860

S. H. Douglas

Sir,

I have just returned from a tour through Pennsylvania, Virginia, and Ohio. I am convinced (and I have obtained my information from the body of the people, the workers) if you are not tricked out of the nomination, you can be triumphantly elected President of the United States. Steady effort is not will receive here.

Respectfully yours,

John L. Hatton
John L. Harrison
Feb 25th 1860
Peru, Ste. Ind.

not allow himself to
be tricked out of nomination
if not, certainly elected.
Painesville Oet 25 / 60

Hon. U. S. Douglas
Dear Sir:

Will you please send to D. Harris, Levi Muncey, Mathew McNeil and T. D. Cochran copies of your late speech. Send to Duncans Falls Muskingum County Ohio. lend to me also one or more copies to the Post office.

Yours Truly,

Geo. W. Griffis
Asst. P. M.
Copies of speech on
Prison of States to
Geo. W. Griffed
Lancaster,Ohio,
& to D. Harris
Levi Muncy
Braunert McNeal
J. D. Cooper
at
Duncan's Mills, Franklin Co.
Ohio.
Wandburn, Feb. 23rd 1860

To the Honorable

[signature]

though a stranger to you I take this liberty of addressing you to let you know through my acquittance with you personally the mazes are with you in sentiment and with you as our standard bearer in 1860 the democratic victory is whine and the old whip constitution will stand the test of the whirl and giddiness of the passion for the next four years and by that time there will be scarcely a hair yet of the ambition left you will excuse me for the liberty I have taken in thus addressing you it is the deep interest I feel in the principles you advocate has caused me to take this liberty.

Yours at heart,

[signature]

W. B. [illegible]

Wandburn, Winesap, O. Ohio
Mr. L. Halsey
Feb. 25, 1860
V. W. Davis, Harford Co., Md.
Affirming petition, Cause:
Summarize with Judge S., etc.
February 25th, 1860

Hon. Mr. Douglas

I wish you would please to send me the amount of the postal annoy expenses in the post offices in every state and the amount received in them and the amount for carrying the mail from the free states and from the Slavery States and I want to have it all printed and you may think this very strong wish but the Republican round here uses this argument.
to prove that the free States are fruging for caring the males in the Slave States and they think that they can have victory over us in that and I am sure for come them to free States to see for ourselves and callipeony will amount up so that the victory will not be so great and you will obliv your most humble

Sacramento
L. S. Hemphill
Send the Passments to me at New Burn's.
Belfast Me July 25th 1860

Mr. S. H. Douglas
Washington D.C.

I think it is now well settled, that the design of the State will support you in the Charleston Convention - the powers of the national administration have been used actively to prevent the free expression of public opinion upon the subject that the current laws have been two years old & received to be controlled by an emergency so powerful, even as it is, a federal administration created by the three-fifths party of the U.S. That & the influence of Green Cresson's administration, will be felt in the contest with our own choice to carry the State next November.

As I am assured there is no paper that can succeed our event, it shall endure as a pillar for General Jackson's Party.
years are, and shall appropriate all the capacity which God has given me, to aid in securing our Common Country from the obnoxious and unjust war, which a revolution has brought upon it. I hope our Southern brethren at Harpers Ferry will bear in mind, how many years, and how bravely we have borne aloft the chains of the slave, the enemies of all the plainest and noblest people, inside of the Union, and of all the free five out of the thirteen States, in Maine, we have been that with humble faith, and through a portion of that precedent, and political enemies remain unremoved, as it is by the great genius of the South of Mason and Dixon line both at the funds in Congress. These have been several States drive and done by unmerited and cruel punishment, at Washington, the last century, which have imposed the chains of the North, or partly of the North, so much that it has given new political service, and the additional, 30 thousand, ascending in Maine, New Hampshire, New York, and so on.
A. G. Jewett
Belfast, Me.
Feb 25, 1860

Polite as
Bridget Lewis
Hamilton, N.Y.
Fev'y 15. 1860

Hon. J. A. Douglas

Dear Sir,

I am with great pleasure to hear the result of the State Convention in the Northern and Western States on the resolution for making a delegate to the Charlestown Convention favorable to your nomination as President.

If the South will come up to the mark I will all right—I hope so. I believe you are the man for the time. Last fall when I wrote you I was alone a poor Douglas man and the Democrats lose for leading me out of the party because I
took a different ground with you or opposition to Mr. Buchanan's Kansas policy but now I have the top of the ladder they begin to say now that Mr. Douglas is all right. Now a Democrat at that count off in 56 for Col. Fremont will come back if you are nominated Mr. Buchanan's Post Master will stand not but they will be obliged to give up. I think now your party will be nominated it is coming all right. I would like to hear from you again. Yours Truly,

Birdsey Lewis
Chesnut Hill Feb'y 25th

Dear Sir,

Hearing that you had been making some inquiry for my clerk Mr. Isahaty, though not knowing for what purpose, I supposed you might wish to have his services in that capacity, I therefore write this to recommend him. Mr. Isahaty was with me 9 months & I found him efficient & useful & as far as I know quite reliable in every respect, he writes a very good hand, I believe I can recommend him honestly.

Yrs. truly,
Mr. Mason

Mr. Mason has a disabled finger & I write this for him, we hope you are well & have good accounts from Columbus.

Yrs. sincerely, C. E. Mason
Louisville, Mo. Feb. 25th 1860.


Dear Sir: You will pardon the liberty of this note, but it is a subject of vital interest in the Northwest, the battle ground of the next Presidential Campaign. Sallie to the Texas Senator of Pacific R.R. I till providing for the roads starting in the Slave States and both to terminate at a single point on the Pacific. 

With a vote of 100,000 more than all the Slave States together, the Slave States and Texas jointly appear to be entirely ignored. Now I think it would be found safe and just and far more National if more than one railroad be built to have three. Making one along for the Route, one central and one along our Southern boundary. Let three Routes be designated be equally favored by the Government and leave it with Capital to build any one or all three as it might elect. Who could object to such a fair Course.

Would it not also be policy as well as justice for Judge Douglas to...
A dverse of anyone else in the Senate to make an Amendment to the bill naming for the Vice-President the North-west or for the North-west to be felt on the bill by a speech making the Nationality justice feasible and favoring a third or none as it is to be followed for the North-west has suffered much in the decision of the planters towards Texas bought by the senators and those adjoining, has deprived the west of the situation of the planters. The western idea of the bill giving you to every state the land in the North-west to prevent by man who is not out and out in favor of a route within also. It cannot divide you in the south west nor here about for by going for the bill it would be fatal to the North-west and the North-west could be a law to you. I think this free of duty because that know to be your fix in Minnetonka. Eadie last night to the counsel through the North where need to be beheld in your blaming all that. If your claim for the presidency of course more than battle through the campaign and the respect of my dear friend Mr. Smith by having been high to all the 18th meeting. Mr. Smith's Indian agents to the Hare Convention and thus curing the nonsense. I have some love for the north west the president he concluded to let them decide as they will. May if you move the amendment and hold up what it as suggested before he can get his Indian finger in the matter the can made me there. I hope you and carry with me to track the Missourians. No judgment of any other state. If you have a just I plan to hand you that add a letter to judge that you this subject without committing myself to mean of course but his written cabinet here it is believe will not let him happen. That course of his is the best thing possible for you if you do make the necessary improvement.
Chicago, Feb'y 25th: 1860

Hon. S. A. Douglas,

May Dear Sir:

Your letter informing me that Judge Leffey could not attend the Charleston Convention I deemed that I should be substituted in his place, were received some days since.

The time of the meeting of the Convention is the most inconvenient season for me to be absent from Illinois. The Supreme Court will then be in Session. I have a very many docket before this Court at the coming Term. But as always before said to you, if I can do any thing to aid in returning your nomination at Charleston I shall not stop to calculate personal inconvenience or losses myself. I was elected by the Convention as an alternatiun as they, as I presume, coming from the same section of the State with Judge Leffey.
are entitled to his places of the free men.
fill it himself, but I want the matter
mentioned among the delegates at Cape.
Whom the form of filling vacancies was
join this is, vacancies among themselves.

This done, I will as you advise come on
To Washington soon about the 7th. of April

My kindest regards to Mrs. Douglas &
The young lady. I return our dear kin
With great regards.

Truly your friend,

A. D. Morse

[Signature]
L. J. Merrick
Feb 25th 1860
Chicago, Illinois.

In regard to his going to Charleston, to trade in March, April 10th.
Elgin, Illinois.
Feb. 25, 1860.

Hon. S. A. Douglas
Dear Sir,

I am devoting my time for the present to the study of the Meteorology of the North Star.

I would be extremely happy to receive from you Prof. Eastey's Reports on the subject, or the Army Meteorological Reports, indeed, anything relating to Meteorology.

The people hereabouts are almost certain of your nomination at Charleston.

Yours very truly,

John T. Newcomb.
John B. Newcomb
Feb 25 1860
Elgin, Illinois

Requesting copies and the
army meteorological reports.
Louisiana Politics

Alexandria, La.
Feb. 25, 1860

Hon. J. A. Douglas
Dear Sir,

This personally

Strangers yet politically sincere
Friends, it is to be supposed that

I make no inroad upon your
Kindness by soliciting through
You a copy of the latest edition
of "Medical Statistics of the
U. S. Navy."

Hoping that You will
favorably consider the expression
of my desire to forward at your
earliest convenience, You will
much oblige a friend and senior.

Permit me now for a brief
moment to speak politically. The
it may appear foreign to my profession,
(Medical) yet on the score of private
feeling, I trust it will not be objectionable as coming from an old
friend.
I suppose you have seen the
vile 

written invective with which
most of the Louisiana Press terms
the State. Upon you, Mr. Taylor,
You insist to throw an "insect" of
disgrace, I say, Mr. Douglas.
There has been determined to
rule by force and courteous
every man who is opposed to them.

But the truth is, Mr.
Douglas, the world is seldom just.
Justice requires too much wisdom
and too much good-nature to be
infected from mankind.

So that man does not expect
justice.
Oswego Feb 25-6 1860

Hon. Stephen A. Douglas, Sir:

Please send me one hundred of your speeches, made in Congress January 23rd 1860, as there is more of that class of reading needed in this section. Direct to A. Patterson Oswego Michigan, and I will see they are distributed.
A. P. Patterson
Feb 25th 1860
Owosso, Michigan.

asks for 100 copies of
Speech Jan 23 1860, for
distribution.
Syracuse, Feb. 25, 1860

John A. Douglas

To Sir

Accompanying is an article upon the New York Delegate case. It is correct. You are fully advised, but it may come to enlighten some of your friends.

Respectfully

John Peck
Meridian Canoga Co.
New York State Feb 25 1860
Friend L. A. Douglas
Sir

I understand that you have your speeches printed in pamphlets some if so I wish you to send me a few as there has not been any papers near that has had them in the 1860 Times so I have not had a site at them but there is a great need that now to read them in this part of the country. The people in this part want to S. A. Douglas nominated for they think that the state of New York will do that for you that no other man can have--I hear men every day say if the Democrats will nominate Douglas they will vote for him they are old Whigs--I will not trouble you with a long letter.
Therefore I will close by saying
I wish you not to fail in kindly
the same of yours, speaking
your truly
W. H. Rockwell
A. R. M.
Charles Rockwell.

of 1 P.M. at

Meridian, Dempar Co.

New York.

Feb. 25th 1860

Kisses a few, for cir-

ulation in his neighborhood.
Elida I1 25th 1860

Stephen A Douglas

Respected Sir,

Believing you to be a true Democrat I wish to inform you there are a number of Democrats in this neighborhood who have come here within a few years along with myself; and as you are away we are surrounded by a Black Republican influence of our representative to Congress is of that school; consequently we do not receive any public documents. If you have any speeches of your own or others, or any documents that are calculated to enlighten the people in Politics I would be pleased to receive copies from you so I can distribute them to good advantage in this neighborhood.

I remain yours truly

H B Roberts

Sir Elida P O

Winnabago Co

ILL.
H. B. Roberts
Feb 25, 1860
Elida, Henderson Co., Ill.

Asks for a place to
put down for distil in
among neighbors.
John A. Ryan
Feb 25, 1860
Madison, Wisconsin

Madison, Wisconsin
Pathetic - good with Mrs.
Con威 Country - K.

Madison, Wis. 25 Feb 1860
Mr. Stephen A. Douglas -

My Dear Sir:

Your many correspondents must
presume your reading long letters. - Mine must therefore
be a mere congratulatory note. - The attempt, the
remittable effort to fold the chain of delegates for
your nomination at Charleston, twisted upon their
guilty authors. - You have doubtless been put in
full position of the facts, through Judge Tanabe
at ottawa of this state - The judge is the Representa-
tive of this 87th Congruement District, including
Menasha, where I reside. - No better man in this
You may recollect your old friend who now
addresses your letter from your first entrance into
Congruent to this hour, has never failed to place
you first among our American Statement, at
first and last to receive his humble support for
The Presidency. - I will think of no other. The
malignant fire of the administration has mainly
spent its force. - In ever your friend,

Mr. A. Ryan.
Feb. 25, 1863

Hon. S. A. Douglas

Dear Sir,

I regret exceedingly that my inability to obtain a copy of your Speech delivered in the Senate January 23, 1863, through any other channel, obliges me (in my desire to procure it) to trouble you upon the subject. If agreeable, a copy at your convenience. Hoping all things well.

I remain

Most Respectfully,

[Signature]

To

M. L. Ward

Washington D.C.
A. London Alston
C.S. Mint, Phila.
Feb 20th. 1860

Incre for copy of speech
on "Invasion of States"
Mr. H. Tracy
Box 3050, New York
A.T. & S. O. Office
Feb. 28

This is a copy of a speech on "Invasion of States."

41 Anna St. N.Y.
Feb 28, 1860

Hon. S. C. Douglas
Senator:

Will you please send me five copies of your speech on "Invasions of States" and greatly oblige

Yours respectfully,

H. Tracy

P.S.
Please direct to Mr. H. Tracy
Box 3050 N.Y. P.O.
Mr. J. H. Douglas,

Koo Nunn, Iowa City, 1870

For your kind letter of 9th December last, I am greatly obliged. It is a great relief to me to hear from you.

The hat is of the finest quality and very handsome. It will do well when the weather improves.

I have been very busy and have been called upon by various people. I shall be happy to hear from you soon.

Yours truly,

John H. Douglas
A. T. Walling
Feb. 25, 1866
Keokuk, Iowa

Giving a list of delegates
at Charleston Convention
from Iowa.
State of Iowa.

SENATE CHAMBER.

Des Moines, February 25th, 1860.

Hon. S. T. Douglas,

Dear Sir,

You may have forgotten as humble an individual as myself, but you will doubtless remember that whilst I was mayor of the city of Dubuque I got up a large crowd, chartered a steamboat, with a cannon & music & went over to Galena to give you as large a crowd as possible at Galena, & to help you as much as possible in that memorable struggle.

Since that time I have had the honor to represent Dubuque Co. in the State Senate.

You doubtless have long since seen the proceedings of our State Convention. There was but one feeling that pervaded the entire body, that of answering devotion to you. Every time that your name was mentioned it was re-
received with deafening cheers.

As soon as our Convention organized, they elected their Chairman, Col. Preston, a Committee on Resolutions was appointed. J. P. Dorr, Esq. of Dubuque, a man of great abilities, and devoted friend of yours, offered a resolution pledging the Convention to your nomination as long as your name should be before the Convention at Charleston. This brought down the House, and the Committee's resolution was referred to the Committee, and it was reported that the resolution was adopted. You have no warmer friend in the North West than the same gentleman, J. P. Dorr, Esq., Editor of the Dubuque Herald.

But to our proceedings, the only difficulty that was experienced was to distinguish between your friends. On the part of our delegation were presented the names of Ben. W. Samuels, Esq. as Delegate and J. P. Dorr, Esq., as alternate.

We were quite opposed to Gen. A. Dodge until we understood that you had informed Col. C. Thompson, Esq. M. C. from Dora, that you desired Mr. D. to elect as he could do you a great deal of good by his acquaintance with Southern Delegates.

We regard Gen. Dodge as an excellent man. We well remember when Gen. Jones published a blackguard letter against you that he refused to treat Dodge as a witness against you; and it is hardly written a feeble document which neither denied or admitted the charge.

You doubtless know best but if it had not been for the feeling to gratify you Dodge should not have been a delegate to Charleston.

It was amusing to see how the "standing army," of Federal Office holders quailed before the cheers for greater Sovereignty of S. of Douglas.

Two years ago it was my privilege to make one of the first Dorr glass speeches in our Legislature. Canvass. Then the Administration had sufficient horror to interfere with it or forward as to prevent our taking unanimous action for you. Now how changed the scene! We will not dwell upon it, they have saved most...
Ingloriously.

Judge Wilson (my brother) at Dubuque adjourned his Court to attend our County Convention, to act in connection with Benj. Samuels & ensure you our Colegation which casts 32 votes. They succeeded & sent Mr. Samuels, Dorr, Will. Manick to act with our Lay Members myself attended to the State Convention.

You are all right in this state and we believe we can carry it for you after the Charleston Convention. We entertain no doubt of your nomination at Charleston. We intend to do heavy work for you here after the nomination.

You have some warm friends here among the many, I will mention here David Hamme formerly of McHenry Co. Ill. He is about as well posted on your political acts as any man in the State, he will write letters to the Senate of Iowa for the object of this letter.

Send to my address your articles speeches with Atty. Judge Black & how Reverdy Johnson letter to this place for distribution among the members. About the 15th I shall try, they will stand for honest & show of no better way to get them into general circulation.

Any time you desire anything in Iowa if you will to the Judge, Samuels, Dorr or myself it shall be promptly attended to.

Yours Respectfully,

David S. Wilson
David S. Wilson
Feb 3, 1860
Des Moines, Iowa

State Convention & delegates.
Makes copies of articles & speeches: Judge Blacks
Uplin etc., & Renvy
Johnson's pamphlet, for
circulation among members
& deputies of Legislature
before they separate April 1.