MANITOWOC MARCH 6TH 1800

SIR Douglas &

Dear Sir,

By a Resolution of the
Young Men's Institute of
the place I stand as Corresponding Secretary
instructed to solicit from yourself
a donation of any useful books
Books, public documents, journals,
papers and reports that you may deem
suitable for the addition of our library
To be addressed to me in any case

Yours very respectfully,

G. Mellenia Grayless
New Haven, March 6th 1810

Hon. Stephen A. Douglas

Dear Sir,

Respectfully,

I understand the Democratic State Committee have invited you to come over and visit us. I hope you will comply with their request.

The proprietor of the New Haven House (Mr. Allen) wrote yourself and you say you would like the company of your friend and you to be his guests as long as you may visit your Commandment. The New Haven House is one of the best hotels in our County—it is the home of the Clerk and formerly a home of a democratic philosopher. You would aid us greatly by visiting our State and speaking at two or three prominent points. There is the rest of feeling towards you personally, even among the Administration, more as they have been here to fore stated. All seem to feel that our success next autumn depends mainly on the action of the
Charleston Convention, and let your own nomination be unquestionably the strongest one. Let us make it clear that we all stand for and sincerely believe in all freedom and union. As I know what for leading politicians have and how they feel, it being you, I cannot look on you, I cannot grant you, I cannot.

Dear Sir, with perfect Cordiality,

Eldon D. Bell

Real President of your City

I am not a patch person, and I know, of course, that you talk about the big business of Congress, and how it is a large thing to have done. The other day a gentleman of a large business was in Philadelphia and he said, "I am 30 to 10 for you." Finally, he said, "I was walking across a few hours before the election and I put my pistol to my head and I said, "If I lose, I'll kill myself." And I have a good cause. I believe they are still well.

D.D.
Sidney Babcock
March 6th 1860
New Haven, Conn.

In case Judge D. accepts my offer of state convention to visit Conn. at such time as the Prop. of New Haven House, its hospitality to Judge and Mrs. D.
Oagle, Iowa, Nov. 6th.

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

Dear Sir,

Please send me if convenient 3 copies for late speeches in the U.S. Senate, and other papers.

Very humble servts,

[Signature]

(Cover letter)
Sylvestor Barbour
Stage, Iowa
March 6, 1860

Asks for 3 copies of late speech.

D. [Signature]

[Handwritten text not legible]
Bluffton Wells, Co. Ind. March 6th, 1860.

Mr. S. A. Douglas

Dear Sir,

All this portion of Northern Indiana are decidedly Douglas men but can get nothing but Republican and administration documents with me and then a garbled extract of one of your speeches. Please send me a few of your last speeches with your reply to Deward's speech on the admission of Kansas and all any thing that will further the cause of true Democracy and much of good duty.

W. F. M. Bulger.
M. C. Bulger
Bluffton, Bell Co., Ind.
March 6th, 1860

Within close of 22d flout with Rebel. 4 times Co.
Aks for the speckles of the judge for distribution.

$5
New Orleans  
March 6, 1860

My Dear Sir:

One year from this time you will be "President of the United States" provided your friends play the cards now in their hands. I will not write what I would like to say to you. But if experience and observation in Politics has taught me anything I have learnt the true policy to be pursued in this contest. For you have bitter enemies to deal with and they have money. Shall you again be betrayed, sold out, by this scheming clique. I trust not but if so, there is one resource The People they are with you. I was in Baton
Rouge yesterday, it was all one way — Sibley — yet our friends were on hand thanks to the "Free Delta" and the following (8½") Resolution makes all right:

(8½") Resolution makes all right:

"That the Democracy of Illinois and pledge themselves to support the nomination of the National Democratic Convention to be held at Charleston" although our friends have not forgot the precept taught by the Vanities of Illinois and may "profit by their example."

Enclose I send you a "Southern Waif" clipped from the Baton Rouge "Gazette & Comet."

Very truly your friend,

+ the Reverent

Charles P. Byrton

Hon. J.A. Douglas
Charlton Button
New Orleans
March 6, 1860
Political
Dear Sir,

In the spring of 1859, I was about organizing ourselves at an approaching Democratic convention. In order to be the best prepared to meet the arguments of our opponents, we must secure all the documents we can get. Will you have the kindness to send to me all such documents as you can find?

Yours,

[Signature]

Mr. S. J. Douglas
Respectfully,

Mrs. L. B. Cole
W. B. Cole
Ann Arbor, Michigan
March 6, 1860

"Matenaw County Dem.
Douglas A.P. " Asks
for all pub. doc. &
speeches to be atturnd.

√
St. Charles Iowa March the 6th 1860
Hon. Stephen A. Douglas, U.S.S.

Sir I again take the privilege
of dropping you a few lines of inquiry though perhaps you may think me rather bold to dare to ask a favor of you but the reason is just this that all of the members of congress of this state is Black Republican abolitionist and I have no correspondence with them what ever the favor I ask of you I wish you to go to the general land office and see whether there has been a patent issued on the following described track of land North East 1/4 of South West quarter of section No, twenty four in township No, seventy five North of Range No, twenty six West containing forty acres which I entered at Chariton Iowa April the 18th at 1853 and for which I have received no patent for yet by so doing you will confer a great favor on me if it is there please send it to me or have it done and I will ever rem"ber you
I see that all of the Abolitionist is hard down on you but I suppose the reason is because they know that you are the strongest Democrat in the union and they want your hit of you but I hope they will have to submit you to be the next President all the Delegates from this state to the state convention is strongly in favor of you with the exception of one and I could have helped it he should not have been elected. 

Sreech the father of the Republican party says if Republicans in each organized township does not send to the members in Congress and get speeches and circulate them we are beat I live here as it was almost in nest of Abolitionist. Even the last winter there was a Republican Abolitionist appointed postmaster here and that gives me a rather bad opinion of Buchanan even the legislator has tried to pass a law that any person that shall catch a runaway slave shall be fined (any where in this state) and the governor

Inaugural Address is an imposition and lie Bills on all True Union loving men of this State I should love to write you a long letter in regard to the Abolitionist in this State but I am no grammarian and therefore am not able to address you as such. There is a good many Democrats in this Township that would like to read your great speeches I will just give you a few names and if you have any to send in the part of the country you will know who to send them to

Hiram Clough  J. W. Clanton
L. W. Morgan  J. G. Lidins
George Hartman  Abraham Black
Sammuel Rolston  W. H. Compton
N. Shaver  N. S. Alcock

Direct yours to St. Charles Madison County Iowa. I remain your friend

Hon. S. A. Douglas, 2nd and servant

Washington
D.C.
St. Charles Iowa

David, Downs
P.S. sir I should have stated that I sent to Charleston for the Patent but it had never come there but when the office was discontinued there, the officers advertised that all the patents that was not called for against a certain time they would send them back to Washington and the time had passed before I saw the advertisement so if it was there it was sent back and I will further say that that paper I write to you about I sent for but never got it. I also sent the postmasters certificate that he did send $2.50 as mailed by me but I never could get any answer from the Editor so I had to give it up. I just say this that you might know that I did send for that paper the States in January 1859 I will ever do all I can for you in my feeble way you at my choice first and last and all the time and I should like to write to you often if I knew it was exceptible.

Yours obedient servant,

Hon. A. Douglas, Jr.,
Washington, D.C.

David Douglas
St. Charles, Iowa
David Down's
St. Charles, Iowa
March 6, 1860

asks for copies of speeches for himself and for use within.
Also, ask Judge D. to obtain from land office patent for N. 8 1/4 of S. W. quarter of section 30, township 76, north of range 26 west, containing 40 acres, entered at Chariton, Iowa, April 18, 1863. Patent may have been sent, but must have been returned to land office.

Ann. L. Sent
Deputy of Land
Office date April 2, 1860
April 5, 1860
Simpson, Delaware,
March 6, 1850.

Hon. S. S. Douglas,

Dear Sir:

Will you do me the kindness, if not too much trouble, to lend me bound volumes of the Congressional Globe, containing proceedings of Congress and House dating from 1815, about?

Very respectfully,

Your at the seat,

W. G. Douglas.
H. C. Douglas
Smyrna, Delaware
March 6th, 1860

Request that bound volumes
of the Congregational Slate,
commencing from 1812, may
be sent to him.
Jefferson City, Mo.
6th March 1860

Judge Donald

Dear Sir,

I have been stopping in this city for the last two days and from close observation I judge that the South East part of Missouri are almost a unit in favoring your nomination at Charleston. Other portions of the State are silent except the immediate vicinity of Senator Green. It is thought by some of the Members that you will carry the State at Charleston in the 2d Ballot. I think the effect will be to give the vote of the delegation to Dickinson of N.Y. First at least that will be the effect. The Administration wing of the party—If it had a few more such Democrats as Col Fred Kennet and Cap George in other portions of
the State, you would know me as felicity in carrying the vote in the Convention of Charleston. I think that every day adds much to advantage and, by the 15th of April I think all will right. Friend

Chambers cast a damper upon the Administration party; they are so weak and driven now fully believe that Pennsylvania could be sustained in the senatorial canvass resolutions and recommend some candidate for the Presidency on either side you but they judge that the Whigs of the party are determined to act utility.

If you reflect when we met at Columbus this last summer I told you that Indiana was all safe, and I think your chances in N.C. are better than you think.

Very truly yours,

M. J. Elliott
Dr. S. Elliott
March 8, 1860
Jefferson City, Missouri

I have just received your letter of the 7th instant of Judge D., and am writing to you to inform you that the delegate go for Judge D. on second ballot. Dr. Dickinson, the first ballot.
Judge Douglas

Dear Sir:

I presume you have been so busily engaged in the discharge of your official duties that you have not been able to answer my letter of last month. I therefore take the liberty of writing to you again.

Allow me to congratulate you upon the results of the past few weeks. For you, they have been weeks of triumph. From north to south, from east to west, the "Douglas star" looms up bright. I cheerfully hail the harbingers of victory.

We have had a desperate struggle here, but I expect it to reach its culminating point on the 9th day of next month. I hear we hope to. However, if the experience of the past six weeks can be regarded as a criterion, we must conquer. During that period we have had two county judges
added to our county bound, we have had a county collector appointed (the office is worth $2,000); a sheriff, I learnt the brother of one House of Representatives elected, all Douglas Men. The argument used by the administration men against these was that they were Douglas men and did not understand the all triumphant. In these contests, we were compelled to put our funds of the oligarchs Republican (which paper is the way of rendering as very material aid) in consequence of the fact that our party friends do not refuse confidence in the paper. I therefore do not take them into counsel or invite them to our council. Our election of Mr. Burner or Speaker of the House was a capital stroke and it will tell, although our Republicans (paper) friends feel very sore on the subject. Three House elections, some of the leading Dickerson men, the principal one being in fact James Mr. Hughey) have made

ventures to us for a compromise. We proposed to the yesterday that he & his friends would vote for Col. Kennett for Governor provided we would allow his friends privately to pass a resolution denouncing & at our State Convention declaring Samuel H. Dickerson the first choice of oligarchs. In behalf of your friends, I signed the proposition. When I informed Kennett of it he was exceedingly indignant.

I mention it alone for the purpose of showing you what duty there is in order to prevent you from receiving the vote of this State & Charleston but not at the same time vote against them will find then match in the ranks of your friends.

I would be pleased to hear from you of any suggestions you may be able to offer which may be calculated to advance your interest prior to the meeting of our State convention at Mr. of Mr. D. H. T. Tucker.
James L. Hackett
St. Louis, Missouri
March 6, 1860

Partial - Douglas, victories in St. Louis - re Vc.
Canton, Fulton County, Ill.
March 6, 1860

To His Honor, Hon. Abraham Lincoln

Dear Sir: In a letter you and a

Highly Respected Friend of yours

requested me to write you in his behalf

if there was not an act of

Congress in force giving quite a premium

To any one who should discover

The Antelope in the United States

No White Bear is the gentleman's name to

Aunt 4 months in Missouri, Kansas, Pike,

and the month he has discovered

A valuable value.

In the month there is an

act of Congress in force giving quite a premium

To one who shall make such a discovery

Will you give this a momentary attention

And if you can, with Your Esteem I am your

Honor's friend,

H. W. Apple

I wish the cause of Democracy is progressing

about Peto and your House, I hope and

that long to learn home or the Pinto of

the Chattanooga conference

To myself, I have one idea to alter the

Constitution.
Henry Hipple
Canton, Fulton Co., Ills
March 8, 1860

Enquires if there is not a premium offered by the U.S. Govt. for the discovery of tin in the U.S.?

Mr. Whitlock has discarded it—etc.

Hipple will go to Charleston.
Pittsburgh, Mar. 8, 60

My dear Sir,

I have received nothing from you for a long time, which looks as if I had been stricken from the list of your friends. I protest against that. My object in writing now is to suggest that you send copies of your articles in reply to Judge Black to Dr. John Calhoun, Murrinville, Ally., Co. Pa.; Mr. W. Woodward & Mr. Hiberniae, Co. Pa.; Mr. A. Calhoun, and Mr. E. Pa.; John J. Shuttley, Co. Pennsburg, N.C., Co. Pa.

I congratulate you upon the result of our State Convention, part of which I was, fell attendent.

Yours truly,

James M. Hepsties
James H. Hopkins
Pittsburgh, Pa.
March 6, 1860

Articles in reply to Judge Black to be sent to
Dr. John Calhoun
Berwickville, Allegheny.
Stanley F. McDermid
Wilkes-barre, Pa.
Jno. Galbraith
Erie, Pa.
John S. Shriver
Canonsburg, Marsh, Pa.

To T.M. Hopkins,
late delegate toPeary Con.


Mar 6th 1860

Cooperstown Brown County Ills

Hon S. N. Douglas

Dear Sir

If you have a copy of the Globe & Appendix of the last session for distribution I would be exceedingly obliged to you for it.

And if you will be so kind as to secern me a copy of the Globe & Appendix of the present session ready bound I will remit you the amount required to pay for it.

I have for several years past subscribed for the work but many not get a copy and some I never get, therefore I have concluded to request of you this favor to have you himself furnish me a complete set of the work for the last long session.

Respectfully,

Ben H. Sherwin
Benj. W. Lowin.

Cooperstown, Brown Co. Ills

March 6, 1860

asked for Blake's paperize

for the last year,

I will pay for the latter,

April 25th 1860.
Mr. Stephen A. Douglas, Jr.,
Washington, D.C.,

Allow me to offer my sincere congratulations upon your recent distinguished victory over Black Republican Treason as represented in the Senate by Hon. L. Seward of New York. I also for the recent manifestations in favor of myself & the Constitution you have so ably defended, I also hear the best accounts from the Democracy of N. H., whose good election is the first immediately preceding the national election in New Hampshire. The Union of New Hampshire will doubtless like their brethren of Maine cast their vote at Charleston as a unit for your distinguished self.

Yours always,

Mar. 6, 1860

[Signature]

Bancroft Law
D. F. Mor ally Lewett
Boston, Mass to
March 6 - 1860

Friends & Co.
Greenup Hlg  March 6th 1860

Honorable S. A. Douglas Esq.

Dear Sir,

Will have a conflict in this part of the country with Mr. Trumbly Tampier that he has the land for landlords and a home for the homeless. All the pockets of the unsuspecting Democrats are stuffed in a sly manner and I would take it as much of a favor if you would send me a small package of your last speeches and some that is printed in the German language.

Yours, Truly,

John H. Killam

To Our Honorable Senator

Steven A. Douglas
Amity, Orange Co. N.Y.

March 6th, 1860

Hon. S. A. Douglas,

Dear Sir,

By the papers

I perceive that you refused to

the Hon. D. C. lidorza upon the

Admision of Kansas under the

Wyandotte Constitution. It is

the desire of Many Democrats

in this Section, to obtain a cop

of the speech delivered by you

Hons upon that occasion, and wish

me to write you for that purpose

Now if you will furnish us with

a few copies, the kindness will be
duly appreciated

With Cordial Respectfully,

W. C. Deely

“Amity

Orange Co.

N.Y.”
March 6, 1860

Amity, Orange Co., New York

H. C. Leely

Asks for speakers for circulation, in reply to request on the Adminin of Kansas.

Dear Sir,

In passing through Washington, I learned that your time was so constantly occupied, that I decide to apply to you very wishing in writing instead of seeking to do so by an interview.

I am in the South indefinitely, and shall remain until the meeting of our National Convention at Charleston, where I hope to meet you.

You will recollect, speciously, that I paint ed the portrait of the nominee of the Cincinnati Convention; this took the things & sent my money for his elevation to the Presidency. I propose to do the same for the candidate who shall receive the Charleston nomination, and as the “Signs of the Times” point to you as most likely the car standard bearer in 1860, I deem it desirable you the promise at fit to one for your portrait soon as possible after if. you are nominated. Send portrait to be engraved & be used in the campaign. Will you favor me with an early reply. Accept me at Augusta Ga. I am ever truly yours.

[Signature]
Jm. E. McMaster

March 6, 1860

Augusta, Georgia

Portrait painter, I wish to paint Judge D's likeness, if nominated at Charleston for circulation during the campaign.
Levine, Ohio, March 10, 1864

Hon. S. A. Douglas

Does Congress want a plan of the Senate if I cannot send it?—I will return the compliments this fall if needed and oblige your supporter,

C. M. Maguire

Levine, Allen Co., Ohio

To Hon. S. A. Douglas

Washington, D.C.
C. I. Maginie
Lima, Allen Co. Ohio
March 6, 1860
Asks for plan of Senate.
Private

Napoleon, 6th Kansas
Nov. 6th 1860.

Mrs. J. A. Douglas,

By Secord.

Yesterday our county convention appointed delegates to the state convention to select delegates for the National Democratic convention to be held at Chicago. It was held in this city. The resolutions embodying the whole of popular movement as promulgated byore, was opposed in the committee room by Mr. O. P. Flannery, and Corin. When it was printed out by the chairman of the committee, they were opposed by a Sauk of Labor.
of this place, and under the impulsive impulses of my
we adopted the resolutions. The whole Democratic Party with
the Administration would be buried in obscurity aiding
by every one both Whigs, Americans.

I am told I have come down
impressed with resolutions of
which I was not lost.

 Flour no longer their
adoption in a lengthy and
plausible sheet, but they were
lost, and to him and myself
cloned to inevitable death.

I was appointed a delegate to
the State Convention, where
I think it probable the same
resolutions will be offered,
if so I will act in accordance
with their adoption.

I am a candidate for State

Alling and I learn that
my昆lencea party
intends now moving heaven
and earth to best me, will
surely have a nice time of
it.

Would I be appointed to the status
this convention it will use all
promotable means to bring abut
over nomination. If
should I be an elector What
when suggested in the loter,
it would offer a merciful cri-
ification to move the banner
will one at its top level.

Please send me immediately
on the States Convention,
remember me and treat
from when convenience,
found in haste.

J.A. McCary
P.S. If Gen. Houdry's lettering is published in any press, please send me a copy.

A.C.
December 6, 1860

Sir,

I presume to address you at this time, at the urgent request of a particular friend of mine, Louis H. Marsh, Esq., of our city, whose acquaintance you made, on the occasion of your recent visit to the city of Cranston, R.I. You will recollect me without difficulty, having been introduced to you on the same occasion, also. I had the honour to pay my respects to you, on the afternoon of Sunday last, at the same time that Mr. Montgomery, the friend from Penn, was at your house.

My friend Mr. Marsh wishes you to forward him, the work entitled the Lapicida, Expedition, you will confer a very great favour upon me by so doing. If you can so do he says, that he will consider it a special favour, one best owed upon one of your many admirers and devoted friends in this city.

Yours,

Thos. P. Rice.
Thos. B. Pillow
Newark, New Jersey
March 1760

Pegs that the "Papian
Expedition" may be
sent to
Lewis H. March Esq.
Newark

New March 1760.
Memorandum.

In the year 1836, during the administration of Genl. Jackson, I was appointed U.S. Consul to Constantinople. In 1849, I obtained leave of absence to return home, leaving St. Vaineas an Austrian subject, as my Vice Consul or Agent.

A short time after my arrival here, letters reached me from members of the Legation, by which I learned he was misusing his trust, and by letters and accounts from him, that he was involing me in debt. I therefore dissipated him, and appointed Henry Homer, an American citizen, to receive from him the Consulate.

He refused to deliver over the archives to his successor, saying
I had no power to displace him. Mr. John P. Brown, at that time Charge d'Affaires of the U.S. Legation, reasoned with him ineffectually, and was then forced to apply to the Austro-Austrian Legation, of which Baines was a subject, for their recovery. In leaving Constantinople, I had permitted Baines to correspond occasionally with the State Dept. of an immediate necessity, should occur, but, to furnish me with copies of the correspondence. This he failed to do. He addressed himself directly to the Dept., and received from it a letter, in which, it appears, he was styled either "Vice a Acting Consul." Hence, the reason he assigned for refusing to give over the Archives.

My COMMENDATION as Consul to Constantinople expired, as by
found good reasons for not taking him on board.
I heard of his talk before Congress last week, for the first time, nor was I ever aware of any indebtedness on my part to him.
Mr. Brown has received a furlough from the State Dept. to visit the U.S. and will be here, probably in a few months, when he will bring with him all necessary papers on this subject of necessary, with many apologies for intruding on your valuable time. I am respected Sir,

Your very Old Sot,

Geo. A. Porter.

[Signature]

[Address]

March 6th, 60
George A. Porter  
March 6, 1860  

In relation to the conduct of J. Daineau, while acting in the place of Porter as U.S. Consul at Constantinople; objecting to a bill in favor of Daineau, &c., &c.
March 6, 1868

Hannover, N. H. March

S. A. Douglas

Dear Sir,

Will you be kind enough to send me a copy of your last speech and if convenient I should like copies of all your speeches delivered in the United States Senate since the introduction of the Secessional Bill.

Yours truly,

I. P. Putnam

Portsmouth College

N. H.
S. P. Putnam
Easton College, N. Y.
March 6, 1860
Asks for copies of all speeches since Samptons.
New York 6 March 60

My dear Lord,

I've sent you a list of men I've seen since you were with us last. I've done my utmost to send documents by rail to the Secretary of War. He is now on battle ground so I must be careful. I know that you, me, and New Jersey are quite engaged with many delegations to the Nation's conventions and Washington. But I think you...
Geo. W. Sanders
March 6th, 1860
New York City

In reference to the request of paying a visit to New Jersey.
Hartford, March 6, 1860

Dear Sir,

I have by this evening’s express sent you Book No. 1 of Democratic votes, and doubtful electors in this State, embracing returns from about 80 of the districts, and amounting nearly 4000 names. The rest I will send forward as soon as I can get them and have them copied.

I send you enclosed a speech delivered by W. M. Eaton to the Democracy of this city, on Saturday evening last. It has been revised and corrected before being sent out. I am told that the State Central Committee have ordered 50,000 copies printed for distribution over the State. May reporters have heard him say, and took notes to that effect, as enclosed manuscript marked Memoranda A., but from a hasty glance of the printed copy before me I do not find it published. I also send you a Republican report of the speech of Abe Lincoln delivered in this city last evening, as also that of Cass. Clay’s two evenings last week.

With yours,

W. S. Field.
M. Bejacl.
Hartford. Ct.
March 6, 1860

Has ten to let
City plan of
1800 persons

Pound 12.
The true principle of non-intersection gives
the people of a territory power to decide
the question of slavery for themselves, why
they assembled in Convention for the
purpose of framing a State Constitution.

I may differ from the distinguished
author of the Kansas Nebraska Bill—but
what is the use of differences?

Memoranda A
Decatur, March 8th

Mr. Stephen A. Douglas

Sir,

As it is the present
likelihood, happy prospect
from your glorious and
long established earlier in political
sphere that you are destined
to be our next President
permit me to enlist your
favorable attention to an
appeal. I am a Woman
though not an advocate
of Woman's Rights or
movements to attain the
Post office in Decatur
under the present administration.
would be useless. I am
fully aware that you
have no acquaintance
with one to judge my
abilities in filling the
situation. Therefore I am
happy to refer you to any
friends. W. Fuller, William
W. Nelson of Decatur, Jesse
Hall. All of Jacksonville.
I am confident of giving
satisfaction to the People.
I am, gentleman,
continually looking
for it and think the
best decision would
be to give it to a Lady.
however, this is for you to
say. I have 6 sons and
6 step daughters.
Miss Maria Sloan.
Mrs Maria Sloan
Decatur
March 6th 1860

As the men are wrangling for the P.O. at Decatur, it would be well to appoint her to the position. Has a husband & six sons V.C.

Miss P. March 1860
Amherst, N.H., March 6, 1860.

Dear Sir:

It is with much gratification that I have traced your career along, since your signal victory in your State, and over Lincoln, (who, by the way, is addressing the people in this, our New England) and about whom much is said by the Republican party. But leaving our enemies camp, I will say that my object was to congratulate you on the prospects before us, and it is my greatest desire, politically, and also that of the...
Democracy in this State to
greet you as the nominee of the Charlestown Convention.
I think all our delegates are favorable to that result and certainly a part of them from the first ballot.
Our State Election occurs next Tuesday, and will probably be Republican by a small majority, but for all that, with the right in nomines for the Presidential contest I trust the old Granite State will wheel into line with a sound majority for the Democracy. Certainly, if anything can be done, I hope a stand will not be left unmade without accomplishing the much desired result.

Even it is admitted by the opposition here, and I might justly say throughout these States, that no person whatever, could be so difficult to battle against, as yourself. But a short time will decide the contest, and leaving you with my best wishes, I am

Yours Truly,

G. A. Stevens

For

Hon. S. A. Douglass.

Washington
S. T. Stevens  
March 6, 1860  
Ambassador, New Hampshire  

Part of delegates on first ballot, all of them excepting one voted for judge of Charleston. If nominated, will carry the state.
Yountsville, Nov. 6th, 60.

Hon. F. A. Douglas,
Honored Sir: Will you have the kindness to send to the office addresses a good supply of documents. Our "Republican" Congressman, will not comply with such requests.

Little Giant's speeches prepared.

Aurah for Douglas. Indiana will be at her post. His election is certain.

Very Respectfully,

Joseph A. Watson
A.M.

Address: Joe A. Watson, Brand Asst. Secy

Yountsville,
Indiana

William Black
Asst.,
Indiana.
Joseph A. Watson
Franksville, Wis.
March 6th, 1860

Asks for Douglas Hinch
for himself and for
person named therein.
Judge Douglas,
Washington City.

Dear Sir,

Will you please be kind enough to send me a copy of each of your speeches made this session.

I am, Sir, Your truly

A. F. Williams

P.S. March 1860
A. L. Williams
Paducah, Kentucky
March 6, 1860

ask for copies of all speeches made this session.