Missourian Office
St. Louis, Mo.
April 13th, 1860,

Hon. S. W. Dugger
My Dear Sirs,

Our State Convention
adjourned on Thursday after a session
of 4 days, during which we've been
engaged in political manœuvring; but you
found your own triumph after all the effort
of the Administration men, and a Resolution
instructing for Dickinson was voted
down, and I am hoping to be able to
tell you that our delegates, a majority
of whom are for you, and I am inclined
to think they will all be in
clined to support you after the first
few ballots.

If you are the nominee, with some
good Emory Democrat for Vice President
we can carry on State by 20,000 majority
next fall.

I am Very Respectfully
Your Obd. Servt.

James O. Eads
James B. Eads Esq.
St. Louis, Missouri
April 13, 1860
Missouri Convention, & the delegates.
Augusta, April 13, 1860

My Dear Sir,

I enclose the letter from the Chronicler of the City of Augusta, the leading paper in the State. I thought it proper to send you a copy. My purpose was to make you acquainted with the facts as they are, and to enable you to acquaint others with the entire truth. I trust that you will use such information as may be of service to you in your present position. I am well aware that in this city there are many who are opposed to the Democratic Party of Europe. I am well aware of my ineficiency in connection with this issue, as it is all very well. I am, however, the office of your support. I am, therefore, your obediently,

Hon. J. A. Douglas
James Gardner
James Gardner
Augusta, Georgia
April 13, 1863

Encloses a political news
paper article re.

dine good.
Chicago, April 13, 1860

Hon. S. A. Douglas,

U. S. Senate:

Dear Sir:

If perfectly convenient I should be greatly obliged by your sending me a copy of the last "Annual Report of the Smithsonian Institution."

Very Respectfully,

Ams C/O. Hyde.

Chicago, Illinois.

[Amos M. Hyde, Chicago, Illinois, April 13, 1860, asks for last report of the Smithsonian Institute.]
Private

Wilmington, N.C.
April 13, 60

A. J. A. Douglas
Senate Chamber
Washington, D.C.

Dr. Sir,

My brother R. F. L. will reach the City of Washington on Monday next and remain until Wednesday. He is just from California and accompanies the delegation from that State to Charleston. I hope he will avail himself of the opportunity to call upon you. Among the delegation I have several intimate friends. Maj. L. R. Bradley, formerly of Mo., particularly he is a friend of Gen. Clark of Mo.
I purpose writing you when I shall find anything worth communicating. I find a strong effort will be made to nominate a moderate Southern man, or rather a man from the North next to the politicians. The people think they can, but I doubt it. The people say you will be Warwick in Charleston, if you be not King. You certainly now have the balance of power in your hand. Let them nominate a Southern man and you are surely beaten.eward will enter the White House. The enclosed article from the New York Herald" seems to give a hint to the 7th delegation. I do not know how much of
authority there may be in it. I intimated the con-
plication of this State delegate. I have endeavors to come
at the general tone of it, as a body they prefer to go for
a Southern man (Hunter I think that choice) first;
but they are not very strongly opposed to you. Dick, Dule
vote or two others are out
and out your friends—I don't think the delegation
disposed strongly to oppose
your nomination, as is the
case with some others, but
would yield a great deal for
party reasons. My views are
not worth much to you, but you
have them fully. You truly occupy

P. H. —

P. H. —
J. P. Langdon Esq.,
Wilmington, North Carolina
April 13-1860

Hi, Brother, J. P. Langdon
will be in M. on Monday. He
accompanies the Cola delega-
tion. I will call on Judge D.
The N. Carolina delega-
tion will not oppose
Judge D. I.e.
Washington, Apr. 13, 1860

Judge Douglas, my dear Sir,

Please read the enclosed. I have raised $750 to send Pernin to Charleston, not $250 as I could get. First $25, I have written to P. and told him if he can go with that back it was to his Credit at Ault Bank. I have no doubt myself of your nomination. In addition to the above I have furnished dock Graham with $50 towards his expenses to Charleston. If I only had more money I could do a vast deal more. Your faithful J. W. Latham
R. W. Latham
Washington - April 13, 1860
In regard to Penins going to Charleston K. S.
Money raised K. S.
Enclosing letter from Penin.
Sacke Ind. April 18th 1860.

Dear Sir,

Permit me to trouble you a little as we are quite anxious to be well posted on political matters. If you could obtain them I should like to have a copy of Mr. Seward's late speech and your reply. The Republicans here are very desirous of hearing that speech in the hands of the faithful. They do not like Mr. Seward as well and they will not do anything to advance his prospects, they desire to have Lincoln or Endicott nominated and most especially should you secure the Chaloner nomination. As Mr. Seward's speech was a bid for the Presidency the Democrats here are quite anxious to learn his position. If we are to judge from the course many of the needy Democrats in Congress have pursued the past winter, squatting sovereignty or the Cincinnati Platform will be infringed if the such should be the case the Democracy will loose a hundred thousand votes in the free States. I fear they (the Democracy) will yet commit themselves on the intervention doctrine.

I am sure thoughts that as long as the daily had no organization they would never attempt to call in question by legislative enactment any of the religious opinions of any denomination, but the day has gone by when it can be said that the people of these United States can enjoy religious freedom. I have reference to the Abolition Bill. The Mormons are as sincere in their opinions as any other sect with words and have Congress enact laws in regard to the marriage contract are not less to determine if they can legislate on this subject in the Territories they can on any other subject nor will it rest with the Territory you may think it presumption in me to ask you for further when it ought to be obtained.
from our own members, but you must be well aware that we obtain nothing from them unless it has emanated from them that is in suits their sectarian views. I think that the present Congress has the chance to do it in a shape that will be self-sustaining, to take away with the founding privilege and admit Kansas, that the Republicans will know about all the wind taken out of their sail, so that they will drift a shore before the campaign closes. With my best wishes for your present and future welfare I close.

Yours in true Democracy,
Daniel McBay

S. A. Douglas,
Washington, D.C.
Ogunqua Apr 13th 1860

Hon. J.A. Douglas

Dear Sir,

I have had nearly a quarter of a century of intimate acquaintance with Genl. Dodge. I happen to know that he is your true friend. I know too that (independent of the duty imposed on him by his constituency) he is extremely anxious to procure your nomination and election to the Presidency.

Would it not be advisable that you should in accordance with your local delegation clothe Genl. Dodge with some confidential discretionary power that may enable him to render the better service to the cause of honest Democracy at Charleston Dodge's record of long service and honorable political career must command high consideration and respect from the Members of the convention. He has a happy faculty of conserving where it can be honorably used and honest motives to keep him "right side up" at all times.

I know that he commands the confidence and respect of a large number of Southern Statesmen. He is in the confidence of Genl. Pierce his friends. I know too that he has the respect and confidence as well as good will of a large number of the Office holding and supporters of the administration. It is my humble opinion that in the present state of affairs you should extend more than ordinary courtesy and confidence to our trusted and mutual friend Genl. Dodge.

Your sincerely yours,

James M. Hay
James May Day
Oquawka, Illinois
April 13, 1860

Paul, A. C. Dodge, a firm
loyal and true friend, and urges
Dodge, B. to extend to him
his confidence.

Gin D. leaves Burlington, Iowa
on 16th will spend some hour
with you at Washington.
I feel an honest interest
in the success of Democracy.
I have no specific notions as,
I neither want nor expect office
or personal favors.
I feel safer in the sugges-
tion that you should
continue Cordially your
confidence to him from
Gin. A. B. D. I have talked
with him. I know him to be
honestable and Competent.
Albany, April 15th, 1860

Dear Latham,

More of this 12th read just received. I have made up my mind to go to Washington if it does cost me 50 or more above the price you propose.

Since I have seen so many of the delegations from New York, I am fully satisfied that all we will require is to demonstrate our firmness. Conley will be held the North to the North long enough to win. No one noelpayo acquired. They must be done. They must be backed up by a strong outside influence.

I shall be detained here till Tuesday night or when I start. Conley will land in Washington either at night or the next day. He must be in New York by Tuesday. I will leave the rest to you.

E. A. Gay & Co.
Proprietors.
receive it in time to start for the Convention.

The chances for desertion are increasing daily and he must not lose this information.

Don't fail to write me at once to New York City enclosing the approved rules & advice for the rest.

In haste,

Cordes

E. S. K. (Signature)
City Hall, Sept. 11th, 1860.

Mr. Stephen A. Douglas,

Washington City, D.C.

Dear Sir,

My determinations that the people of Kansas and the G. T. Clay people present, their district should not be misrepresented to a Government or a Congress, indeed to do so as you did on Thursday, is indeed in my opinion the true State Convention which adjourned at 1.00 yesterday the second day of the second week, at least, one half of the delegation for all practical purposes is gone away. Hence we desired to make no connection over the platform. The vote cast shows that the Buchanan candidate obtained from the Houses of the Senate of the Court of be pronounced charity. But they found that we had, at a fair contest between Douglas and that as between the two谁能成功

We warned them of the consequences of attempting to struggle the people in this respect, telling them distinctly that we would fight them to the death on each a thirteenth amendment. But finding at last of the 1st day that Brown of Rhode Island was determined as an instigator of Messrs. Harper, T.
Chicago, 31st January 1848. 

I am in Convention at Eastern Assembly, in Platform, as we are determined to make the fight in full array. The Buchananites desire a withdrawal of the delegates from the Convention, and left in the Black Rock area, where they are Gentlemen. I am bent on (a) withdrawing a Buchanan resolution, which is encroaching on the Buchanan district. (b) A small matter, to not taking a Buchanan resolution, which encroaches on the Buchanan district. By a small number of resolutions, the Buchananites have not been able to withdraw a Buchanan resolution, while the Buchanan district is encroaching on the Buchanan district. The Buchananites have not been able to withdraw a Buchanan resolution, while the Buchanan district is encroaching on the Buchanan district.

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no litter. The Buchananmen were mostly thinking the past (as they have been) to bring, but we entreated them and gave them a 'plagued' feeling.

Little affected. They say the 'backwater' on that occasion, beyond doubt. I had a dispatch to the Lin.

I had a dispatch to the Lin. and my own plan for their own situation. You would have been glad to hear of me. I had and Mr. Payne at St. Louis. Her at Dr. Mr. Payne.

I had informed of Mr. Brown of increased. I was told that they had done so that I dare not advise you that

Mr. H. B. Neil. The Democrat warm in one (at 5 AM) is a donkey in one.

I have written the thing

I don't know how many heads are over my friends here are over the heads of the people, and the heads of the people for your publics.

Can one wish for your publics

I can one. I wish for your publics.
A. W. Sampson
Jefferson City, Missouri
April 13, 1860
Rereading of the Mipauni State Convention.
Friday Aug, 18th A.P.

Dr. Judge -

I have early in the morning on a Water picnic. Ause this note.

From certain circumstances lately brought to my attention I am of the opinion that it would be of great benefit to the cause, if you would read a note to Ellen B. Schrakel, asking him to call and see you on to-morrow morning.

S. is familiar with my views, and in my judgment it is important you should see him.

Ellie is at Springmaid Hotel two doors above 3rd st. Avenue.

I have written Phillips, & hope for an answer to-morrow morning.

Very Thine

G. S. Kendall

M. & M. Douglas
C. Wendell
Rush, April 10, 1860