Hon. Stephen A. Douglas

Dear Sir,

I propose introducing at the meeting of the Young Men's Democratic General Committee at Tammany Hall next meeting night. Resolutions sustaining the action of the State Delegates to the Charleston Convention and calling for an immediate formation of Campaign Clubs in every ward in the city to be called the Douglas Club of Ward — I only hesitate in the matter to learn whether it will be politic so to do before your nomination which our Northern Democrats hope will take place on the first ballot on the 12th June.
I have standing ready for use 2 cannon and 1000 cartridges, to be
fired on the occasion of your nomination.

But without further wandering away
the object of this letter permit me to
ask your advice as to the expediency
of the matter before alluded to.

With many wishes for your ultimate
success — I remain Truly,

Your obedient servant,

Augustus F. Stone,
271 Broadway,
New York City.
Augustus P. Browne
271 Broadway, New York
May 9, 1860

Shall Campaign Clubs
be formed in every ward, as
be called Douglas Clubs,
Ve-Ve?

Concluded
May 10th, 1860
Ve-Ve
Mile May 9, 1860

Dear Sir,

Immediately on my return here, I went to work to organize the Mt. Pleasant Aid, to meet the resolution against its integrity involved in the Yancey vote at Charleston. In two days the resolution has already been laid for a general movement. The mean to appeal directly to the people to send delegates to a State Convention to appoint delegates to the Baltimore Convention. The resolution of the late Montgomery Convention is, delegate, its acts is, consequence, or hostile to Dinwiddie. The movement inaugurated here will be general through the State.
Am a copy of the full agreement begun at a Council of War leading friends. This morning

It will be signed by influential men, Jr. Winston leading the list.

We have just begun the fight to mean

not to drive the Mennonites to the wall; They are very uneasy. It is

shall not spare them.

We beat them as above, etc., on

station, etc., etc., etc.,

plan to signal the

join them in the same endeavor in good heart.

Hastings, July 19, 19

J. D. York, M. S. York, Jr.
Hon. John Royston
Mobile, Alabama
May 9th, 1860

The Democracy will appoint delegates from each county to a State Convention and will re-
pucte the better of giving them to the Demo. party. They are entirely frightend.
TO THE PEOPLE OF ALABAMA.

FELLOW CITIZENS:

The aspect of political affairs is ominous of trouble and injury to the good of the people of the States. The only national party faithful to the Union is threatened with disorganization.

We consider it incumbent on all those who are in favor of the perpetuity of the Institutions of the Government, the integrity, power and authority of the Democratic party, to meet in Convention in their respective Counties, to appoint Delegates to a State Convention to assemble

AT SELMA ON MONDAY, THE 4th DAY OF JUNE NEXT,

for the purpose of appointing Delegates to meet the National Democratic party in Convention at Baltimore, to assemble on the 18th of June, to nominate a candidate for President and Vice President of the United States, who may be able to save the Government from the hands of those who will not regard our Constitutional rights, and be the means of securing the perpetuity of the Constitution and the Union.

Letter to John Forsyth, letter of May 9, 1860.
Great Haven May 9th

The people of New Haven firmly approve of the conduct of the Seven Men who stood
so nobly by the principles of our party at Charleston and will mark such
martyrs as Paperwells, Arnold Bishop, Caldwell & Russeel.
Dear Mr. July 4th

Your conduct is political. I am not aware that one conductor at Baltimore will be the same as when we met the Armenian sheeps. My friend, if there must have no fear of the 3/6 voter at Charleston from Connecticut for we will stand as firm at Baltimore as we did at Charleston. I do not expect a reply. I merely write to assure

James Gallagher
Hotel Office
Wellsboro, Tioga Co, Pa. May 9th

Hon. S. A. Douglas:

Sir: I send you a copy of my paper, the "Wellsboro Weekly Democrat," with an article inserted, which is marked, to call your attention. I shall this week, place in the columns of my paper, your name for the Presidency, and do all in my power to send a delegate from this district to Baltimore to represent and not misrepresent nine tenths of the majority of the Democratic party. It is with regret that I had not the power to place your name in my paper for the high position to which you aspire. The fact that C. J. Williams has had the control of the paper until now, the paper is with you, and the paper and feel that unless your nomination is certain, we cannot carry a single free state. I trust that no deleagtes vote for you at Charleston, will be determined to do so at Baltimore. If you are our standard bearer, victory is assured if we are cast. But I am convinced that you will be as sure as the 18th June comes and that you will be the next chief magistrate of the U.S. States.

Would refer you for reference to Henry Herschel Egg, a learned and sincere friend of yours. Any information you can send me, will be appreciated.

Yours truly,

P. Jenkins
M. Jenkins, Esq.
M. City, N. Y.
May 9, 1860

Nollau's Weekly Democrat has raised Judge S. J. Jones to the seat he had.

Will attempt to send to Nollau's Convention a delegate favorable to Judge S. J. Jones.

[Speech of May 15, 1860 added]
Hon.
S. A. Douglas
Dear Sir,

I meant very much to deliver in the U.S. O. of May 15th and 16th. According to your request, which is of itself convincing proof, even to the most concluded of your position. And I am happy to see, from the figures of the times, that in the head of a soothing effect to the doubters, not only in this, but other Southern States, and I have no doubt in my own mind, that the Old Dominion will be found right in casting her vote at Baltimore.
Army Delhi. That many letters recorded to me, at this office, be transmitted the above statement, will be placed the proper amount for the necessarily liberty. My this addressing you, I refer you to my friend Mr. A. Ogden, my respect, they truly.

Ben Olds

Mary Jones

formerly of Delhi. 1804

whom I heard the hymn of mutiny with the fort from hence.
David Jones  
Suffolk, Virginia  
June 9, 1860

Complimentary &c.  
Virginia, he hopes, will be sound right at Balto.  
ask for other public docs. &c.
U.S. Navy Yard, Boston
Commandants Office
May 9th, 1866

Sir,

I would feel extremely obliged to the Hon. the Senator if he would be pleased to forward me a copy of the printed report of Com. Gregory & others in relation to Navy yards. There was a board of naval officers appointed by the last Congress to visit the various yards and make report in accordance with instructions received from the Dept.

I am requested to add my wishes to you.

Hon. the

S. M. Douglas
I. Kervill
Boston Navy Yard, Boston
May 9, 1868

Asks for a copy of the Report of Board for the examination of Navy Yards.
Columbia Tenn May 9th 1860

To J. A. Sangoop Washington D C

My dear Sir, It is time that you were Marshalling your forces after the Baltimore Convention. Since the Charleston convention the Democracy has become gaited down in N. C. Whisthamon the elector for the State at large spoke in the car have on Sunday last and he said that he would support you if you were to nominate the Democracy there are 10 for you. Now all I choose to say to you is that you ought to have your friends to stand by you you must go to Baltimore yourself I expect to do the myself I can and your nomination all I can

I am your Respectfully

R. A. McDonald
R. A. McDonald
Columbia, Tennessee
May 9, 1860

The opposition to Judge
D. deereising. The major
now x-mat in his years
stand firm at Baltimore
etc.
Dear Sir,

The people of this district (the 4th Congressional Dist.) are for your examination we have called a convention to express out of writing to the Senate code bill 6. We are for the convention to Pet for enacting the power of Congress to legislate on the subject of slavery in the territories. Now do we recognize the powers of the democratic convention to change a well established principle of our party. We hold that our principles are irrevocable. You will please forward to me such documents as you think will be of service.
May 9, 1860

Hon. S. A. Douglas

Dear Sir:

James P. Belford of California

Sulliteau Co., Missouri

Has requested me to forward

you a copy of your speech, of Feb. 25, 1859,

in reply to Brown's -

Together with appendix,

Yours truly,

J. W. Parker

Scourtown - Penn.
James M. Parker
Levittown, Penn.
May 9, 1860

James B. Balfour
Cali. wants the speech
of Judge D. delivered May
23rd 1859. Forward
to Parker.

[Speech of May 15, 1860 Read]
Coof Mountain, Ga.
March 19, 1860

Sir,

I was in hopes that you would have been nominated by the Charleston Convention, without difficulty, but it appears that the present Administration has had just sufficient influence to control a few ultra Southern delegates and induce them to wage war upon the Cincinnati platform, the very one upon which they were elevated to power, and for no other reason upon God's earth, but because of its opposition to your views first upon Secession, and last for the same thing, though other reasons have been suggested. We are advised now that another convention is to be held in Baltimore in June. I have declared in advance that I will support its nominee if the people approve the convention, however that I need more
Light upon the Subject — Will You take the time to write me at some length, giving me Your views upon the present aspect of Political Affairs. I have been taught to regard You as an honest politician, and I agree with Your sentiment, as expressed in Your speeches & writings precisely. and further I am the only man save one in the vicinity, who is not opposed, powerfully to Your domination, under these circumstances, though an humble individual may I not most respectfully appeal to Your for such opinions as You have; with the privilege of reading Your reply to my Neighbours, that Your position may be clearly understood by them.

Very Respectfully

M. N. Richardson
Keg Mountain
A. H. Richardson
Sap Mountain, Georgia
May 9, 1860

Asks for the opinions of Judge D. upon the present aspect of political affair, &c. Friend, &c.
Servis Spencer  
Balt - Md.  
May 9th 1860

Introducing Mr. Henry J. Hunt, Secretary of the State Central Committee.

Baltimore May 9th 1860

Mr. J. Hunt,

To: Mr. Henry J. Hunt, of this city, Secretary of the State Central Committee, one of our best Democrats, and your warm friend, desire to make your acquaintance.

I recommend him to you as a gentleman entitled to your confidence and high estimation.

Yours truly,

John Glass

John Spencer

Mrs. J. A. Tingley
I think it the immediate
It is of great importance
The people are entitled to the
injustice of the officials. It is
the perfect thing to be done.

It is the perfect thing to be done.
If the officials are entitled to the
duty of enforcing the
law.

At any rate, whatever other
circumstances may be, you
must, of course, announce
the fact of my

I have the honor to
remain, etc.

Hall of Representatives
Hot Springs, May 9, 1863

As it is now.

H. M. B. Wulff

My regards,
A. C. Allen.

May 9, 1863.
pressure at Baltimore of different material of that
we intended against at
Charleston, and if the sentiment was any far in
the aggregate, at Baltimore
yours should be as much in
advance as the opposition
was at C—

Well aware of your care
of late these days, still if an
opportunity presents let me hear
of the progress of events

sincerely,

Politically & Personally
Robt J. Webster

Hon. S. A. Douglas
U. S. Senate
Washington
May 9th, 1860.

Hon Stephen A. Douglas,

Dear Sir,

The proceedings of the Charleston Convention have been of such character as to make it necessary to express my views in a formal letter. The nominations are inevitable, but the regularity, as other matters, is not certain. It is not with you and your friends I am concerned. The conduct of my delegate, Mr. Adams, is according with my notions. They are not and cannot be hostile against you, so that they are indirectly, by voting for the two-thirds rule.

I do not mean a cheer for your nomination at Baltimore, but an intense preference must be made upon the convention, not only by the presence of your friends, but by the voice of the people at home. I will do to it, that the wishes of the Congregationalists are understood in both...
May 1st. I trust a Member of the House to go to Baltimore to sell Mr. Peffer to the Senate and to introduce his candidate to take a seat at home. I am sure he is all right, and without a Murphy vote can be found in the entire district. Who have any other choice than yours? One of the two leading Democratic newspapers in the district, the Republic & Democrat, published at Cattskill, Green Ewing, has now your name hinted for Congress. In the County of Sullivan, which is not with us, now, he will get the most votes, and according to Ewing, more than a year ago they entreated a paper then expecting to advocate you, and your views. The movement is in the hands of the young men of the party, and they entirely control the party now. I hear from these same people and it is quite often, and I suppose they are enthusiastic. On Monday of this week, drew one of them, Mr. H. B. Love, among jugs of the town, and he feels exactly as I do.

But I am prosecuting my letter. Which you and I will hear no chance to meet through. Harriss, I hope that none of your friends will yield a seat at Baltimore. I trust you to be the Candidate, or Nobody, with me the day of compromises is past, and if they prefer a Republican to you, you are sure willing to say: "According to their desires, so let it be."
Theodore R. Pratt:EO
Kingston, Ulster Co., New York
May 9, 1860

The voice of the people should be heard; an outside
presence at home cannot give the delegates the credit
they need to keep the delegates firm.

Yr.
Indianapolis May 9, 1868

I have heard but little of "private advice" from Charleston. Our Delegate [illegible] brother of our late Master & contractor for building the W. & I. I can't write & Post Office here informs that the hatred between Whigs and Democrats, in the Senate, and that between Republicans & Democrats, and that it is nothing Compared with the hatred between Douglas men and the friends of the amendments about the prohibition of the nomination of J. Scott. On the other hand Ryan a nasty fellow from Illinois who was an outsider at Charleston now head, and is my bitter enemy. [Handwritten note] In a moment of a delivery he carried in the post office for the deed money under demand to those calumni for letters and professed in the discharge of his duty, and who therefore are not be willing to discuss me, Reports, New York as threatening, need no
Nets. What I have said at one concerning
Raper may crop this year with you.
James Raper does not always vote
the Democratic ticket;
and Dick
disguises me by accepting a nomination
of education to the office
of Clerk of the
House of Representatives;
there the
means two of thousands that he has
borne in his new position as "The
great young Federalist," 
&c.

To remember,
 hectic little Zephyr.
In the excitement of Boston
get your senses by the
belligerent of Phila. also

May 6, 1830
Phineas - Zephyr
If I'll think
Yale Law School, May 2, 1864

Hon. S. A. Douglas,

Dear Sir,

Will you confer the favor on me, of sending a copy of your late speeches, to the address,

Frederick A. Willoughby,
Yale Law School,
New Haven,
Conn.?

By so doing, you will greatly oblige,

Your obedient servant,

F. A. Willoughby.
J. A. Willoughby
Yale Law School
New Haven, Conn.
May 9, 1860

Asks for copies of speeches.
Residenti Mich May 9 1860
Hon S. A. Douglas

Sir,

Will you have the kindness to send me Patent office Reports for 1869 and the last volume of the Pacific Rail Road surveys. Once you will confer a favor which shall be remembered.

Yours Truly,
O. A. Wise
D. A. Wise
Holland, Michigan
May 9, 1866

Patent Office Reps. and
the last vol. of Pacific
R.R. Survey.