Little Falls, May 19... 1860.

Mr. Horace D. Douglas,

Dear Sir,

Will you have the kindness to furnish me with a corrected copy of your last speech?

Any other speeches you may have on hand, or public documents, will be thankfully received.

Yours truly,

D. Ayer.
D. Ayer
(Herkimer County Journal)
Little Falls, N.Y.
May 19, 1860

Copy of late speech; & any other speech to pub. &c.
Hamilton, N.Y. May 19th, 1860

Hon. Stephen A. Douglas,

Sir,

Will you please send to my address which is as above, (Hamilton N.Y.) a copy of your last speech delivered in the Senate on Mr. Davis' resolution. By so doing you will oblige me very much.

Respectfully Yours;

Hon. L.A. Douglas.

W. W. Bacon.
W. W. Bacon
Hamilton, New York
May 19, 1860

Copy of recent speech.

[Non-intervention Speech sent May 24, 1860]
Baltimore May 19, 1860

H. & J. Douglas
U.S. Sen.

To you are the only Democrat that I could possibly vote for under any circumstances. I would thank you for a copy of your speech, also any other documents you may have handy.

Very respectfully,

[Signature]

[Address]
Philip A. Ball
Baltimore, Md.
May 19, 1860

States for copies of late speech.

Says he, too, only Democrat that he could possibly vote for under any circumstances.
M. Pleasants, Post May 19, 1860

Hon. Stephen A. Douglas

Sir, Will you have the goodness to send me copies of your two papers on popular sovereignty in reply to Judge Black. Also copies of your last great speech in the Senate.

You are right on all these questions, and we will ultimately triumph. The people are with you. So we want you as our candidate or none.

Very truly yours,

O. P. Bowman
C. B. Bowman
May 19-1880

Copies of late Speech.
The Pa. Democracy want Judge D. & no one else.
Asks for two papers of Judge D., on popular sovereignty.
Pulaski, May 19th, 1860


Dear Sir:

Desiring fully to post myself upon the great political issues which in the approaching contest will decide the respective parties, and believing no one more thoroughly understands what will be their nature than yourself, or knows better what to recommend to a young canvasser, just embarking out in political life, I have concluded therefore as you are at the fountain head from whence emanates all political, to ask you to send me these political documents which will thoroughly post me up and enable me to make a successful canvass. Hoping and believing that you will triumph at Baltimore in the coming Convention. I am

Yours very respectfully

R.L. Garnshers

Pulaski, 3m.
R. L. Cauthers
Pulaski, Tennessee
May 19, 1860

directs for speeches by which he can be posted for the coming canvass.

For intervention speech sent May 20, 1860.
Clinton May 19 1860
Hon S A Douglas
Sir

If you have a spare copy of your last speech, please send and oblige.

Yours Respectfully

Chas A. Chikering

Clinton

Moat
Charles, a Chickering
Clinton, Mass.
May 19, 1860
Copy of reply to Davis.
Halifax, N. S. Nov.,
May 19th, 1864.

Sir:

I ask you to be so kind as to send me copies of your late speech in reply to Hon. Jefferson Davis, and Mr. Davis' speech, also, if it be convenient.

Wishing you much success in the warfar between yourself and the minions of our corrupt administration, I am very respectfully yours,

[Signature]

[Date]

Dabney Cosby W.
Halifax C.N. Va.
May 19, 1860

Two copies of reply
to Davis.
James P. Crook
Dickinson College
Carlisle, Penn.
May 19, 1860

Nails from Maryland. 
ask for speeches 

Dickinson College
Carlisle, Pa. May 19th, 1860

Hon. S. A. Douglas:

My dear Sir:

I will

be a graduate of this Institution 
in a few weeks, and believing 
I can be of some assistance 
in the coming campaign, if

you meet with the favor 
of the Baltimore Convention, 
(I hope to God you will) as 

To prepare for the contest would 
like to have few good speeches 
that’s when entering your 
real views. If you send 
them by the first of June, direct 
to Carlisle; if after that time send 

my name Ell Ridge Landing 
Howard Co. Md., as that is
my name after I leave here. My Earnest wish is for your success. I pray you will let me hear from you and not allow me to fall in your favor.

In the mean time,

remain well with you.

Respectfully,

[Signature]
Frederick Md. May 19th 1861

Hon. S. A. Douglas

Sir,

You will confer an especial favor by sending me a half dozen copies of your speeches made in the Senate a few days since, extracts of which I have seen in the different papers.

Your Admiring,

S. G. Brown.
S. C. Crown
Frederick, Maryland
May 19, 1860
Six copies of Cat's Speech
D. Franklin Davis
Dartmouth College
Hanover, N. H.
May 19, 1860

Copy of late speech.
The entire New England Democracy is for Judge B.;
you will be swept into that Party, rather than给你们.

Dear Sir,

I should be very much pleased to receive a copy of your last speech you delivered in the Senate. The Democrats of the N.E. are watching your movements with the most anxious solicitude. It is the universal wish of the Democracy of New England to have you put forward as the standard-bearer of the Democratic forces in the coming exciting presidential campaign. Unless you are nominated thousands will go over with the Republicans.
If you are nominated it will cause an excitement unparalleled in the history of any previous presidential campaign. A great many of the strong elements of the Republicans will undoubtedly be alarmed. I hope you will split the Democratic party all to atoms unless you nominate you. That is if it endorses the creed of	Money & Co. If you think it the correct to you now advocate you and the North will cling to you and you will ultimately prevail. And presume your name entrenched upon the most interesting page of our nation's history.

Your respectfully,
D. Franklin Davis
Cambridgeport, Mass.
May 19th, 1860

Hon. S. A. Douglas

Dear Sir,

Will you be so kind as to send to me address a copy or two of your speech in reply to Jeff Davis. By so doing you will confer a favor.

I am very truly yours,

Mason Davis
Cambridgeport
Mass.

Hon. S. A. Douglas
U.S.N.
Clarencetown, City R. P.
May 19th 1860,

Dear Sir,

I have just read your letter of the 10th inst, in reply to which I have no state, that it affords me pleasure to know your wishes touching the matter of my former letter. I will go up to Nebraska City in a few days, and copy the suggestion heretofore made.

It is gratifying to me, that I can say to you, that no one can get possession of the documents, from Mrs. Catherson, or anyone else connected with the family under any circumstances, except for the purpose of delivering them over to you. Permit me to say further, that I truly hope you will not allow yourself to feel the least uneasiness upon this subject. I have been corresponding with Mr. Cal. & Lizzie, & have received I first wrote to you, & can therefore speak understandingly. With many wishes for your welfare, at Baltimore, I subscribe myself your most obedient,

Henry S. Douglas
Washington D.C.
Oliver Liebendorf
Leavenworth City, Kansas
May 17, 1860

Will visit Nebraska City in a few days, at early call, on the suggestion of Judge S.
Providence May 17/60

Hon. S.A. Douglas

Dear Sir: Will you please send me a few copies of your reply to Hon. Dawes.

And very much oblige yours very respectfully,

Walter D. Dodge

Providence 179
Herbert E. Dodge
Providence, Rhode I.
May 17, 1860

Copy of late speech
Grenada, Miss. May 19th, 1860

Hon. S.A. Douglas

Sir—Perhaps you would like to hear a few words from a political friend residing in the land of the decay. There is a very remarkable state of things existing in this section of the country. Our party machinery seems to be as perfectly separated from the interests and heart of the people as might be from day to day. The people are prospering as no people ever did, and while engaged in their shops and on their farms, they pay but little attention to and have but little respect for what the politicians are doing. The repudiators and seceders have played out to many forces here that men of sense have ceased to pay any attention to their threats or promises. But party affairs now amount to but little more than juggling for office and the promotion of self at ends. The press is generally in the hands of young and inexperienced men controlled by the ruling dynasty. Then a scheme is put on foot the Mississippi road and all the little county justices yelp. The cross road and bar room politicians take it up, and so it goes, and if any one opposes them, they make the cry of abolitionist and traitor...
two words of awful import in this crisis. Any modest and peaceable man would let the
voices of the South inculcate the wisdom of opposing
them. I am not to this, for upon May 16th I
will deliver you a letter in this letter.
As the people generally show by
their speech and conduct that they have be-

reservation when a direct attack is made up-on
the union, all the seceders lay their ideas
outside of this sacred province. They confi-
duced their trusts. It is this deep seated feeling on
the part of the Southern people that causes
the firm and tenacious hold of the seceders
for their object is the dissolution of the union,
but they do not make the issue direct.
The bill of the Charleston convention
produced this excitement among the mass of
people. There is much said. The man was
not nominated. It is believed on all sides that
you are the only democrat South of York. You
are the only democrat South of York. You

could express their discontent. The seceders were
not sustained and others would be sent to
Baltimore in favor of your nomination. But as
things are I do not think it is falling of the
state. It can be brought to bear on the compa-

tion. It is a common assertion here that
you could carry this state easily. I will
head by from 5 to ten thousand majority.
The fact is the people on their honor pledge
this. What Mr. Douglas has done in the last
game that should cause such hostility. The

facts, the triumphs and the glories of the times
Bull and the Illinois campaign are still in the
hearts of the people and our enemies cannot
alter the vote. You now how the

deciders by the year, and if you cannot be nomi-
nated at Baltimore I hope you will not yield
but hold them with a firm grip until the

Republicans beat them in the South. Some
strange words are from the beginning and it is not as

good as the country. I must be mentioned
at any cost of local prejudice or but

Bull's nomination. Every effort to sustain the
all conservative men to another vote for you as
the best method of putting down the selling
of both sections. Lincoln's presidency will be
submitted if chosen, elected. I think at the time
about re-organizing the union as to nothing

The South is too generous to think of destroy-
ing the foundations upon which their wealth
rests. Your enemies have got good positions
in the cabinet. I think, Lincoln in the west

Hannibal on the East and the seceders in

the South. Can you with them? May not

think so. If you should be nominated, tal-
Baltimore and the seceders continue to oppose your vigorous measures will have to be adopted to canvass the South. A large majority of the farmers will be under the control of the ultrarists here who will not truck as they did in Kansas to smuggle popular opinion. If we cant stop new fusions we must have document from a foreign source. I am a democrat of the strictest sort. I am unknown to fame and seek no publicity. It may be you are well posted in regard to this state but my anxiety for your success has caused me to write as I have for I don't think our men or our public men represent the real sentiment and aspirations of Mississippi. My troubles have led me to the conclusions I have come to. Please send me some copies of your last speech upon DAVIS' resolutions. Hoping that you may be the instrument of great good to our country I close.

Yours truly,

C.S. Fairfield
An Open Field and a Fair Fight

We see that a meeting of (so-called) old line Democrats is called in Marion, Lauderdale county, to consider the state of the Democratic party, in view of the course of the Southern delegations at Charleston. The wording of the call would seem to indicate disapproval of their action, and a disposition to hold a Convention to give expression to that sentiment. It was probably not known to its author that the Executive Committee representing the Democratic organization of the State, by authority of the last Convention, has issued a call for a Convention of the whole party to meet in Jackson on the 30th of May.

This call, we want it distinctly understood, is not designed to embrace those only who approve of the action of the delegates; but the entire Democracy, so that there may be a full and fair declaration of opinion with reference to their course, and the line of action proper to be pursued in the Presidential election.

Let there be a large Convention, so that all shades and hues of opinion may be reflected. The Mississippi delegates don't ask the verdict of a packed jury.

We trust that the authors of the anonymous manifesto in the Marion Observer (if they are really old line Democrats) will join in the Democratic State Convention on the 30th. If they are Douglasites, in disguise, we will give them this piece of information—

No State Convention in the interest of the Illinois traitor, against whom the South voted almost in a body in the Charleston Convention, can be gotten up in Mississippi. This, a fact, to the honor of the State, be it said. If they are Democrats in truth, anxious to preserve the unity of the South and the integrity of the Democratic organization, it would be wiser for them to remain in the councils of the party and see what is going to be done, and take a share in the matter, than to make themselves ridiculous by flying off at a tangent.
Who is to blame? While we will not entirely exculpate our Southern friends from the charge of ultraism, we will venture to say that our Northern Democratic friends are responsible for the "break up" in the city of Charleston. A number of States being fully represented in that Convention, stood out to the last against the majority report, and for the nomination of Mr. Douglas, when any man of common sense knew very well, that let the platform be what it might be, and let the nominee be who he might be, their States never could be carried for the nominee. Yet, they persisted in contending against the platform of principles which the South was willing to accept, and by their votes defeated the harmony of the party. When will Vermont ever go for the Democratic candidate for President? When will Massachusetts, New Hampshire, and a number of other free soil States do so? Yet, these States, by their obstinacy in the Charleston Convention, have assisted in breaking it up and defeating the great objects of which it is assembled. Supposing that the South was imprudent—which we do not admit—asking a little too much, with what grace could the delegates from the abolition States say if you insist upon your platform we will break up the National Democratic party?
S. S. Fairfield

Grenada, Mississipi
May 19, 1860

Political affairs in Miss:
Public feeling & opinion suppressed. Judge D. could carry the state by 5 or 10 thousand nor Jeff.
Davis, if the people could be informed. Prosperous & happy, they care nothing for politics, but are the
head to secession, etc.

asks for a few copies
of late speech, etc.
Chelsea, May 19, 61

Dear Sir,

Will you please send me one or more of your Speeches, delivered on the 16th or 17th of May. All Democrats here are in favor of unlimited Sovereignty, as advocated by you, except office holders! Also a great many outside of our party. All we want, is a fair fight on an open field, and a fair fight, and we will win.

Yours Respectfully,

James M. French
James W. French
Chelsea
May 19, 1860

a few copies of late speech.
James C. A. Perry  
(Citizen of Florida)  
March 3d. A.D. May 19, 1860  

In reply to certain Territorial Resolutions, sent to Judge D. by a member of the Florida Legislature &c.  
Complimentary &c.

Washington May 19th. 1860

Dear Sir—

From an allusion
made by yourself in your recent speech in the Senate, to certain Territorial Resolutions which had been forwarded to you by a member of the Florida Legislature, I was constrained to infer they had been intended as an indignity to you; possibly acquiring force from the circumstance of emanating from a legislator. Though I know not the certain source from which they did emanate, permit me to assure you, as a citizen of that State and who professes to know something of thesentiments of the people of Florida, that while they may differ,
radically from yourself upon political questions, they have ever regarded you personally as entitled to their highest regard; and it is only just to say, as an able, fearless defender of your view of democratic doctrine.

The legislator alluded to acts of the knowledge, consent of approbation of the sons of the whole people of Florida; and you will ever find they state ready to do ample justice to every public man, however widely he may stray from what she may regard as her best interest, or her only duty.

I am constrained to offer you these lines, as a simple act of justice — not with the view of gaining relief by correspondence with me, whose regards as every way worthy of my admiration; but shall I be pleased to present your views to my friends in Florida, upon my return this year or prior to that, so soon as your speech shall have appeared in pamphlet form. If they endorse your view of political duty — I hope they will — you will find the sentiments of this note doubly confirmed in the coming political contests.

I have the honor to be, yours old friend,

James C. A. Berry

Mrs. J. A. Douglas, M. S.

Washington,

D.C.
Iowa City, May 19, 1860.

Mr. S. A. Douglas,

Dear Sir,

The news from the R.P. Convention at Chicago is just in, and Lincoln of Ill., and Webster of Maine are the nominees, and I think them to be better. If the Baltimore Convention will nominate you for President and Mr. Bucknam for Vice, we will be sure of at least 26 States, and it would not surprise me if we carried 30.

You may go ahead and I call on you in July or Company with Mr. Hall of Washington & Judge Williams of Kansas. I believe you will receive the nomination through influence against you are overwhelming, but if you prevail it is all the better.

Don't flinch from your will define.
Portions and you are all right. I insist here that you will if nominated receive a larger popular vote in the 18 free States than any other man of any party and as against Lincoln & Hamlin with O or B with you, you will lead them largely. I wish I could be at Baltimore but it is impossible. Drunken you [illegible] for the sake of our Country, I will do for your acknowledged merit I am very truly yours.

[Signature]

P.S. Mr. Hoarlin and Mr. Peabody are in early life. I have frequently met Mr. Hoar in Democratic Conventions.
J. A. Gower
Banker
Lowa At. Iowa
May 19, 1860

Complimentary and encouraging judged not to yield from his present defined position.
Baltimore May 19th, 1860

Sir,

Please send a copy of my reply to Darius of May 10th.

Yours Truly,

J.B. Gifford

Hon. Stephen A. Douglas
Washington, D.C.
R. H. Griffin Esq.
Baltimore, Md.
May 19, 1869

Copy of late address.
[May 19, 1860]

Yar [Stephen A. Douglas, Gen. Sec.]

Dear Sir,

If you would favor me with a copy of your late speech in the Senate, you
would greatly oblige.

Yours Very Respectfully,

C. F. Cristock

319 N. 3rd St.
Phila.

May 19 '60
C. F. Gristock
319 N. 3rd. St. Phila
May 19, 1860
Copy of late speech
Mitchell Station, Calpequa, Va.  
May 17, 1860

Hon. Stephen A. Douglas

Dear Sir,

Will you please be kind enough to send me copies of your last speech in the Senate. Your compliance will greatly oblige.

Yours truly,

[Signature]

Nov. 6, 1860
Robt C. Guard
Butchell's Station, Cal
-Henrico Co. Virginia
May 19, 1860
Copy of late draft
Two copies.
Gree [illegible] May 19th 63

Honbl. F.A. Douglas

D-Sir,

Will you be kind enough to send me a copy of your speech which defines the political opinions of yourself and party. As at the next election I cast my first vote, I wish to select that party as my own whose views on the prominent questions of the day I shall thoroughly understand.

Hoping to be in receipt of yours,

D-Sir

Yours most truly,

J. Clement Woodcock
J. Clement Hadlock
Troy, New York
May 19, 1860

Copy of speech - Defence
Judge D's objections.
Mr. Hall
Davenport, Iowa
May 19, 1860

ask for - do't to support
hope, etc.

The County Paper
is full of misrepresentation
of the doctrine & its great
advocate.

Davenport, Iowa, May 19, 1860

Mr. & Mrs. Stephen A. Douglas.
Washington, D.C. Sir,

Such
documents as may be of
interest and service to a
Refuter of "Popular Commis-
sion" would be most thankfully
received by a member of
the Democratic party, who
believes that the fairly ex-
pressed will of the Majority
should control, whatever
State, Territory, or Convention
I should not trouble
you, but for the reason
that the Democratic paper
published in this County
py07
Continually and greatly
misrepresents the face of
the Democratic voters of
the County, and no docu-
ments can be had, and
no statements or informa-
tion is published but
such as concides with
the views of the editors
of a paper which called
the "peculiar minority"
platform of our last
State Convention and which
spares no abuse of any
Distinguished Advocate
of that principle.

I am
most respectfully
your humble
follower,

[Signature]
Lexington May 16, 1860

Mr. S. A. Douglas

In the Senate of the U.S. and among the Republicans are doing all they can in opposition to you and we must by good and do some thing to balance their work. They use all the means they can command to you and I have to distribute it our country and I will do all I can to have the people read them by standing up to the work I think we can send all to Lincoln to the end of the road that he started on in 1858.

Yours Respectfully

Jacob Webber

Lexington McLean County

Illinois

P.S. Please send me a copy of your speech on the Kansas Nebraska Bill
Jacob Killer
Lexington, Illinois, I.C.
May 19, 1860

Copies of late speech, &
other campaign documents.
They are absolutely necessary
to counteract Rep. Wright's
misstatements.

Dear S. A. Douglas,

Sir,

You will excuse the liberty of addressing you—a common feeling, and interest in the successful acceptance of great first principles by the people—call out mental actions that seeks for response from some one that takes up first principles more by intuitive perception than by deal of labor and induction system— I anticipated your failure at the Charleston convention from the fact, the South did not look up on you as having made yourself understood by the north and of course not popular—this too common a fault with great minds. The gross injustice want of common Christian tolerance, by the abolition agitators, towards the South
calls for a bolder and still a purer spirit, such as they can not deny, and the people would most willingly accept the repeal of the Missouri compromise. It was done as an act of justice, for it was evident that the South according to the nature and intent of the constitution of the thirteen original states did then and now hold an interest in the territories. If you run as an independent candidate and carefully study popular rights and give ten times the labor to come down to the comprehension of all, there is required to originate the same formula of a principle, you will carry the daggers at least go into the house. Allow me to introduce to your notice, blend of society the absurd extremes taken by the abolitionists has induced certain comparisons of a nature that leads to conclusions that an universal system of despotism pervades all civilization, in its final culminating point is more revolting than fixed despotism. I am now occupied in bringing the formula of principle to an induction system, so far as I have tested the correctness of its propositions by stating them to various individual not our dissent from its truth. I am aware that any expectations of demonstrating such a principle is too futile to immediate attempt; however, there is immense advantage arising from sagacious opposition of its truths. It at once catches at the deep seated instinct.
of our nature—and I beg leave to suggest to you that it could be used in the present campaign.

The Hon. John Woodruff mentioned, with myself a clockmaker. I explained the proposition to him. He says true in every point, but the intelligence of the masses is of so low an order as not to comprehend it, besides rising men should avoid such questions. Much masked expressions of contempt for the people should be opposed and rebuked.

Accept my best regard.

 Truly yours,

David Hinman
David Kinman
New Haven, Conn.
May 19, 1860

Political and meta-
---physical.
Sandusky O., May 17, 1860

Gent. S. A. Douglas

Sir,

Will you please send to my address a copy of your late speech in reply to Jeff. Davis and much oblige,

Jacob Hoornbeck.
Jacob Hoornbeck
Sandusky, Ohio
May 19, 1869

Copy of reply to Davis.
Carton, Talbot & Co.?
May 19, 60.

Hon. S. A. Douglas,

Dear Sir:

I have just finished reading your late masterly defense before a listening world, and it is every thing your most enthusiastic friends could ask. It vindicates the truth of history; it makes accessible to all classes, a mass of political information not where else attainable without great labor and research; it keeps cold the fire upon the heads of those who have been most active in denouncing your consistent and patriotic course, and above all else it proves, that, however embarrassed by weak friends or perplexed upon by better foes, you possess the god-like power of rising alone such influence, and seeming...
I am writing to you to inquire about the matter of your health. I understand that you have been ill recently. I hope that you are recovering well.

The news of your illness has been a great concern to me. I pray that you find comfort and strength in this time of need. I am looking forward to hearing from you soon.

Please take care of yourself and know that I am here to support you in any way possible.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]
The one I have in nearly used up. No man has read that document as yet who has attempted any reply to it, and the most ultra against the doctrine of popular sovereignty after reading it, has at least been forced into silence.

Praying you to excuse my troubling you at this moment so pregnant to your future, I am very truly your friend,

Edm. Smith.

Copy ofAllowance

Friendship not yet for Extirpation. A cooing
Cats? a cooing for Fowls - a cooing for
Which can mean, however
Enlarged. An Earthly

May 19, 1866

Edwin Smith
Canonsburg May 13 1860

Hon. Stephen A. Douglas

Sir,

Will you please send me a copy of your speech delivered in the Senate May 12th?

Also if convenient will you please send me some speeches delivered this session on the establishing of "Territorial Governments."

Very Respectfully
Your Aft. Grt.,
John D. Jewell

Canonsburg Wash. Co.

Pa.
John D. Lowell
Canonburg, Wash. & Co.
Penn. May 19, 1860

Copy of reply to Paris.
MacKilow, May 19, 1860

Hon. S. A. Douglas

My dear sir,

If it would not be asking too much for your friends and supporters in this section of the country, would be under many obligations for copies of your late remarks in the Senate in discussion with Mr. Davis. They would be read, interest and profit by the democracy in this part of the State. Any member sent to my address will receive prompt attention and a profitable disbursement from my hands, the cause of democracy and especially your cause are fast gaining ground in this part of the country. If nominated, I give you a large majority from "Molly Stark."

Most Respectfully yours,

[Signature]

Stark County

[Adair] MacKilow

[Signature] 7th Day

Millington
F. H. Killinger
Mansfield, Stark Co. Ohio
May 19-1860

Copy of late speech
for distribution.
P. O. Lawrence
Portsmouth, Virginia
May 19, 1860
Copy of late speech.

Portsmouth, Va., May 19, 1860,
Hon. Stephen A. Douglas,
Sir:—

I will take it as a great favor if you will send me a copy of your late speech in the Senate, as I am anxious to have a copy with all the references which are not given in any of the Papers. I think I could accomplish a great deal with it in my intercourse with the Democracy here, who for want of a better reason have taken the position that the references may not be fairly commented upon.

With my best wishes for the ultimate triumph of the principle advocated in your speech, for which I have been contending for the last six years,

I am, Yours, Respectfully,

P. O. Lawrence.
May 19, 1860

My Post Office Address is now Putnam, Muskingum County, Ohio, and any documents you may desire to be distributed by me, I will thank you to forward to my address as above.

Owing to sickness in my family, I was necessarily prevented going to Charleston as one of the Delegates to the National Convention from the Congressional District. I trust that sickness will not, and no other cause can, prevent my being present at the reassembling of the Convention on the
18th prop. at Baltimore
At Perpet. Yours S. W. H.

Hon. A. Douglas
W. S. D. Bache City