Baltimore, May 19th, 1860

Hon. S. J. Douglas,

Dear Sir:

I am very anxious to get possession of the following speeches:

"Last joint debate at Alton, Ill."

"Speeches of S. J. Douglas in New Orleans, Philada., and Baltimore."

"Rejoinder of Judge Douglas to Judge Land."

"Invasion of States," and "Naval appropriation Bill" speeches. If the speech recently delivered (15th inst.) is in pamphlet form, I would be extremely obliged to you if you would furnish me with copies of them at your earliest convenience.

Yours Truly,

[Signature]

[Date]
Mr. P. McCabe
Box 928, Baltimore, Md., May 19, 1860

List of specie (see within) he asks for.
Baltimore, May 19th, 1860

Hon. Steven A. Douglas

Dear Sir: If it is not too much trouble to you, I should like a copy of your last speech in the Senate of this week or more of them if you have them to speak as you have many warm friends in this Ward that wants to get them by composing with this. I am obliged your friends

John F. Madden

P.S. you please direct to Mr. John Madden
275 East Lombard Street in the Third Ward—Baltimore—Maryland

The Third Ward has about 2,000 voters at a Farr Election. The Democrats have about 1,000 vote but the worst of all there is about 20 office holders in it. We want your speech to fight them with. But we want them at the Primary Meeting. Fan you the spring by 1'o'clock Monday for your
J. T. Maddox
275 East Lombard St.
Baltimore, Maryland
May 19, 1860

Copy of reply to Davis.
Baltimore 19 May 1861

Hon. S. A. Douglas

Will you oblige me by sending me a copy of your reply to Senator Davis of Miss.

Reply Yours

Robt. Maud

No 341 West Lexington St
Whelting May 19th 1860

Hon. S. A. Douglas

Dear Sir,

Please send me a copy of your late Speech in reply to Mr. Davis of Whip at your earliest convenience and I would be pleased to receive any other documents you may be pleased to send.

Yours very Respectfully

John S. Morrisett
John L. Maxwell
Wheeling, Virginia
May 19, 1860
Copy of late dispatch.
Pittsburgh, May 19th, 1860

Hon. S. A. Douglas,

Dear Sir,

Will you do me the favor to forward to my address a copy of your recent speech in the Senate. I have read portions of it, and am exceedingly anxious to read it all. You will also favor me greatly by forwarding some speeches against the Morrill Tariff Bill. I desire some good democratic speeches upon the leading issues of the day. We are so completely inundated with Republicanism in this County, that it is a God-send to see anything of democratic virtue. We are waiting with intense anxiety for the Democratic Convention to assemble in June. Recently,

W. C. Mooreland
Pittsburgh, Penna.
May 19, 1860

Copy of late speech & speeches against Morrill Tariff Bill.
praying to the great God of nations, that the mantle of our own sacrifice, may fall upon the shoulders of "the noblest Roman of us all", our own beloved Douglas; who, upon "his native heath", will meet and conquer the enemy of the Union, & and democracy.

With you Sir, at our head, we have heart to go on, "from conquering to conquer"; with any other man, the fight is at least doubtful. —

God bless you Sir, for what you have already done, and give you strength and courage to perform still greater things.

Your sincere admirer,

Wm. C. Herland
J. P. Morrison
Kensington P.O.
May 17, 1860

Copies of speech in reply to Davis.

Philadelphia, May 17, 1860

Hon.
Stephen A. Douglas

Dear Sir:

I am sending you a copy of your speech in reply to Senator Darm by 19 seeing you will much oblige your friend.

J. P. Morrison

NB, acres to Kensington Post Office.
Mr. Joseph Mo,
May 19th, 1860.

Hon. S. A. Douglas.

Dear Sir:

May I ask you to forward me under your own hand about a dozen copies of your recent speech in the U.S. Senate? Your courtesy in complying with a similar request heretofore induces me to hope for a compliance with this request also. I am a member of a Lyceum composed of about 30 young men all, with one exception, Douglas men and we are anxious to have your speech to put on file and for our instruction. News of Lincoln nomination arrived last night. It surprises everybody. With Douglas as our candidate on the fourth of November next we will ship the Black Ribs as badly as ever.
The Austrians drove it Palferino the other day.

Then I'm told sir,

Very respectfully,

John B. Martin
John B. Motley
St. Joseph's, Missouri
May 19, 1860

Copies of late speech for Lyceum.
Out of 20 young men
all save one are for
Judge D.
Pinegrove Iron Works Schy long Co. Pa. Aug 19 1840

Hon Y. A. Douglas

"Don't give up the ship"

The people are determined to have our district represented in Baltimore by a Douglas Whir it we shall instruct Hon W. B. Hughes so to do & he will in all probability obey his instructions - the people is getting too hot to do otherwise - the people are letting them come into their own hands & every thing is to be done let me hear from you. You can learn that & what I am from Y & T Complie

Your Resp

J. T. Rutledge
J. E. Nutting

Pine Grove Homesteads,
Schuylkill Co., Pa.
May 19, 1860

The people are rising.
They rules control them.
We will obey.
Near Milton 7th May 19th 1860

Hon. J. A. Douglas

Dear Sir,

Though personally unacquainted I have observed with admiration your truly national and democratic course as we design calling a meeting and instruct our delegate in your favor, we are anxious to have a few copies for distribution of your able and patriotic speeches recently delivered in the Senate of the U. S.

We believe that said speeches will have a powerful and a very favorable effect.

Your truly,

J. F. Reimensnyder

Please direct to Milton Pa.
J. J. Steimasonryder
Milton, Pa.
May 19, 1860

Propose calling a meeting
next week - to instruct
delegates.
Ask for copies of late
speech for circulation
before meeting.

Now intervention passed
Kent May 26, 1860.
Raleigh, North Carolina, May 19, 1860.

My Dear Sir:

Altho' I am personally unacquainted with you, still as a political friend I would ask of you to send me several copies of your late speech in reply to Senator Davis. This state I trust will go for you at Baltimore. Mr. Holdman, editor of your organ, returned from Charleston & Strong Douglas, mrp—he is a delegate. I am chief clerk in Treasury Department of this state and I can use some of your speeches to advantage. It is considered here as the effect of your life. Please consider this as confidential.

Very Respectfully,

Hon. S. T. Douglas,
Hon. R. Richardson.
Washington City,

P.S. Your intervention is highly popular in this state, the people are with you.
Wm. R. Richardson
Raleigh, North Carolina
May 19, 1860

Walden, delegate, returns from Charleston a strong Douglas man.

asks for copies of reply to Davis.
E. C. Robinson  
Norfolk, Va.  
May 19, 1860.

Democratic meeting will be held next week to endorse Judge D.  
and copy of late speech to be repub-  
lished by thousands for circulation.

Private  

Norfolk May 19, 1860

Hon. L. A. Douglas
Dear Sir,

With pleasure I congratulate you upon your last great effort  
which has placed you in such a position as to enable your friends to  
defy all opposition and point with pride and pleasure to your consistency. The nomination  
of Lincoln secures your nomination an election beyond  
the possibility of a doubt.  
In this city and surrounding  
country there is a very strong  
opposition, yet much we hold a Democratic meeting  
which will endorse you.  
Very sincerely, there is but
a few opponents and they are in favor of personal friends of another. So I say not for short term gain and the Constitution forever. You will pardon me for intending these remarks but I feel so rejoiced at the prospects ahead that I cannot refrain from expressing them. Only forward the proceedings of our meeting as soon as they are published. I am, no send me yourRot of Original which we desire to have it printed by thousands for our nation. yours the honor to be very truly yours,

E. L. Robinson
Geo. W. Sanders
New York City
May 19, 1860

The Times of N. Y. will not commit itself to Lincoln—perhaps will come out for Judge D.

Judge D. will carry the City by 40,000 majority.

[Signature]

New York, December 1860

[Signature]

I have just seen a despatch from Reynolds action to say at Chicago today. Rushed back and connected the Times to Lincoln in the Black and all the leading newspapers. The Times are in a secound at the present day at last being able to bring out the Times again. For you I have Reynolds who be here at ourまと meeting on Tuesday. Curtin.
May 19, 1860

Dear Sir,

In the deficiency

bill was an appropriation to pay Geo. G. Durkee, Clerk in the Md. Bu-

mean his salary for 22 months,

which had not been paid for want

of an appropriation. This was struck

out by the Senate, because it was a

private claim. The House refused to

cancun, & now I hope the Senate

will recede. Mr D. aid the work

of two clerks, which has been done

by two temporary clerks at $14.00

a year each, for which annual ap-

propriations have been made.

A Senator Brown remarked to me

last night, "private claims!; suppose

we should omit to make an appropri-

ation for the President's salary, is he to

be sent to the committee on claims to

get it?" Col Florence stated in
N. Sargent

Nash, May 19, 1860

Geo. F. Durham, a clerk in Indian Bureau, has a claim before Senate for 92 months pay. It was on the Deficiency Bill but rejected by Senate on ground of it being a private claim. The House insisted. V. P. S. hopes that Judge S. will give it his favorable consideration.
A. S. Scarborough
Lambertville, New Jersey
May 19, 1860

Act, for copies of late speech in English & German, etc. N. J. will give Judge & if nominated at N. J., a tremendous majority.

Hon. S. A. Douglas
Dear Sir:

You will oblige me very much by sending me your speech delivered in the Senate on the Davis resolutions. I would like to have it in English and German. I have some German friends that wish it. I can assure you that we are with you in your great cause of Popular Sovereignty and if nominated at Baltimore without a doubt, will give you the State of New Jersey.

Respectfully yours

A. S. Scarborough
A. J. SCARBOROUGH,
WHOLESALE & RETAIL
Cobacco, Snuff and Seger
MANUFACTORY,
Bridge Street, Lambertville,
NEW JERSEY.

All orders through express or mail thankfully received and promptly attended to.

HARRIS PRINTER 4TH & VINE PHILA.
Infeliz 1st
May 13, 1860

Mr. J. A. Douglas,

Dear Sir,

I enclose a copy of

For the publication of Virginia's heart
defense of slavery in 1832, hoping that it
will bear on the question, obscure but difficult
question which you have been discussing with
such consummate ability.

May I also request you to forward it to
several others of whom you think fit devoted
in the Senate?

I have been the abstracter of it to the N.Y.
Daily— but I want several others of the
Venedale Copy for the use of friends.

I do not express the abstracter opinions
for which certain Southern politicians are contending
(even tho' they claim to be right—Which the
Court can best decide) as of any practical
value— as compared with the then doctrine
of the climatic law.

I say this (the last truly express your nomination)
not as being satisfied in my own mind. What is
the true doctrine of the abstract (I rather incline to
the doctrine of protection) but requires it to be dangerous
as an absolute follower, that I want nothing, ask
nothing, and should have nothing at the hands of
I have reason to believe that this letter be confidential. As to the condition of the South, Democracy — in the true sense — is well known to your friends, and democracy is held by the people. I take the liberty of sending this, private, that you might have the pleasure of your acquaintance, only to say that in their language the "Virginian" are right in everything. I am, etc., William T. Ritchie.

You need not be astonished at anything I say, but you have had many years of years before it was written.

I have no right to trouble you, Virginia, and I believe some of those politicians who are for ambition are right, but with a little more enlightenment, the people will be better sustained both your nomination election.

This district has never received as much Congressional care.

Remain in particular, truly,

Yours truly,

Charles H. South
Wilton, May 19, 1860

How Stephen A. Douglas

Dear Sir,

I wish to get fifty copies of your late speech in the U.S. Senate on Senator Davis vote. I wish to circulate them in this county. One delegate to Chicago this spring representation is by voting with Baker Beigel Co. I may safely say that nine Democrats out of every ten are for you for President. Whatever happens, that may be I will readily pay if I can get them down. I refer you to Col. Forney. Mr. Bighet Senator Cameron was known

Yours very truly,

Henry Shannon
Henry Sherwood
Wellston, Topeka Co. Pa.
May 19, 1861

Asks for 50 copies of last speech.
Misrepresented by his delegate - two out of ten Democrats for Lincoln.
Catonville, May 19th 1800

My Dear Sen. Douglass

...Having looked upon your course as being highly creditable to you as a statesman and wishing to be part of your last speech... 

I have...enough to be good for forward...will...soon...18th...June...justice...which...must...hoped...this...will...safety...other...distribute...not...bound...Washing...

God bless you...pray...I have...honor...yours...Colin...S. Shipley

Also please send one to N. R. Gerry who is a true and devoted advocate of yours. C.S.
C. J. Shipley
W. P. Berry
Catonsville, Maryland
May 19, 1860
Copies of late speech.
May 19th 1860

Hon. Stephen A. Douglas

Dear Sir,

Please send me some of your Ill. Campaign speeches if you will. I will circulate the Tract of the Democracy in this section and enthusiastically in your favor also the American party. Some of the more moderate Republicans declare themselves in your favor.

Your Obt. Servant,

[Signature]

P.S.
Phineas T. Stearns
May 19, 1860

Campaign Speeches.
The American, Democrat, & conservative Republican aim for Judge D.
Bostōn. May 19, 1860

Hon. S. H. Conklin

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To Gen. Richardson

in Washington I am sure we have him as some first-class man to address a mass meeting. If we can. we will take the roof of IJ? IJ? Samuel Hall.

Yours your servant

Olivier Stevens

Received

May 21st 1860
May 12, 1860

Hon. A. Douglas

Dear Sir,

Please send me two copies of your last speech, in reply to Davis, if you can without inconvenience and cost to yourself.

Yours Truly,

John Sumney
Jefferson College
Canonsburg
Washington Co
Pa.
John Sumney
Jefferson College
Canonsburg, Wash. Co
Penn.
May 19, 1860

Two copies of Cato's Speech.
Cotton IPS May 17th 1860

Dear Sir, thank you for the many fine speckles that you have already sent us. We find no need to look for more. I think that it is the hope of all the others now and up of good cheer since they have pronounced the old bed rails that is nothing to fear now my one long live in the hour which the Lord has given to you.

Yours Truly, J. D. Follansbee

[Handwritten note:] Must not not six dollars not miss the ten fifty dollars.
J. M. Totten
Atton, Illinois
May 19, 1860

Copies of reply to Davis.

The nomination of the old rail-splitter will not affect Judge D.
Richmond, May 19, 1860
Mr. A. Douglas
Sir,

Please have the kindness to send my regards made this occasion of your birthday.

Yours truly,
John Williams.
John Viles
Richmond, Virginia
May 19, 1860
ask for copies of speeches made this session.
Hickory Hill, Dorchester County, Maryland, May 19th, 1860

Hon. Stephen A. Douglas

My dear Sir,

I see in the papers that you have delivered a speech in reply to Mr. Davis, embodying therein your views of the principles of the Democratic Party. I shall be very much to see it, and if you have it printed you will please send me several copies of it for distribution. I was rather down on you two years ago in consequence of your concurrence with the Lecompton Constitution, but the speech of a speech of yours made in the Senate during the last winter reconciled me towards you in a great measure. As you say in that speech, the great question is a question of political economy, the how and whom we will not pay, and I sincerely wish that the question would receive its just due. So far as I am concerned I feel willing to entrust my interests to your guidance for the succeeding four years believing that you would do equal justice to all sections of our Country. And this is many more anxious about that as beginning to think the same. If this is anything that I can do to advance your interests prior to the 10th of June I shall most certainly and cheerfully do so. Let me hear from you. Am I in H. Doc. with which you may favor me will be thankfully received & distributed.

Yours with great respect,

John H. C. Vincent
John F. H. Vincent
Hickory, Dorchester Co.,
Maryland
May 19, 1862

Complimentary we ask for reply to Davis.
Hon. S. A. Douglas,

Dear Sir:

Your note of March 18 was duly received. I am enabled to say, I hope to see you before the end of the month.

It has given me much regret that you did not get out the Charleston Court which belongs to you. I have not forgotten your very course pursued by you in relation to the nomination at Cincinnati. I felt in deep woe the inopportune exhibition of Mr. Buchanan's friends in a like case at Charleston.

Your Maj. vote at Charleston has made your many friends in the greater. Or rather, the refusal to nominate you afterwards.

Every day adds to your strong strokes, and if your failing at Baltimore, Thou...
lands will become cold towards the party. I fear we have combined—

When word of this came, the lawful sounds of Senator Davis allowed none to say one triumphant— The effect is splendid— Can we win this battle, as it seems to me, on any party question? The attitude of your enemies is extremely

I am in Albany yesterday where the news of Lincoln's nomination was announced. The effect of the "high" laws having been palpably repugnant. Our friends think the nomination in our favor, though I believe Davis could be beaten easier— Lincoln is little known except by the notoriety you gave him— There are few prejudices against him.

It appears to me, however, the nomination will rather tend to give your voice at Baltimore, as it may to again about have once done— let him at home.

I understand one of our delegates from this district, Col. Davis, Mr. Monkton, was in favor of nominating Seward, though as before, I could not think that they will vote together for you. At least I hope so.

If the 2/3 rule is to prevail, the majority of the party will not long hold their organization— If any Candidate or Candidates are to yield for the sake of harmony, it to procuring 2/3— The majority could then be the last in whose hands they should call for such an act of patriotism— It cannot be required of him to make such a sacrifice— I trust I will respect him—

The reward men have not had time to reflect upon what course between him and to the nomination it may take. They must it will, however, consider.

Let us take the liberty to give you a word of caution against any U. S. office in this neighborhood. You will get no help from
any of them. Some of them are better.
If I can see you here, please let me know how.

Very cordially.

Yours,

H.G. Warner

Your book, etc.
Temperature: 88°.

[Signatures]
C. Webster
(Post & Herald)
Providence, Rhode Island
May 19, 1860
Rhode Island delegation will stick to the last point of the secessionists.

Office of the Post and Herald,
Providence, R.I., May 19, 1860.

Dear Sir:

The new movement of the secessionists will be to surrender the Northwest to Abe Lincoln, and take of saving New York and a few other States by the nomination of Guthrie, Seymour, or perhaps any man who sides himself with the New York delegation may select. The meeting in New York city on Tuesday evening will help to counteract this movement, if rightly conducted. My own impression —nay, my firm belief—is, that you can do better with New York than any other candidate—not excepting Seymour—and save Illinois, Indiana, and Iowa, and rescue Iowa, Wisconsin, and Ohio, into the bargain.
You will perceive that I regard Lincoln as a strong candidate.

Our little delegation will stick to you in every point.

Yours in haste

C. Webster
My dear Judge.

Some of your new born friends in Phil are quite active just now in getting up a public meeting in support of your claims for the Baltimore nomination, on which subject indeed my whole heart is set. I do not know that I shall be assigned a place in the proposed demonstration that I would find it agreeable to accept, but if you miss my humble name from the list you may attribute it to the personal animosities which formerly cause an identity of myself with the cause, whose Chief you are excited. The very men who are now leading or trying to lead are those who appeared to me when we stood not in need of help. I trust them all as far for their sake, but I do not desire to be placed among your estimators.

With thanks,

[Signature]

Washington.
David Webster
Phila., Pa.
May 19, 1860

A public meeting to take place in Phila.
If his name is not on the list, Judge B. must be spared that it will be this not want of interest or his part, but owing to events of other, etc.
Theodore R. Westbrook
Kingston, Ulster Co., N.Y.
May 19, 1860

Complimentary.
a few copies of late speeches.

T. R. & F. L. Westbrook,
Attorneys and Counsellors at Law,
Kingston, Ulster County, N.Y.

May 19, 1860

Dear Sir,

I congratulate you on the triumphant vindication of your position. Who can doubt, after reading your recent speeches, as to your orthodoxy? And how in the clearest manner administered when you are on the Democratic track, while I am to an extent The Republicans throw down, in the nomination of Lincoln, means you as the highest compliment. When you have without excuse. Lincoln's position is trying to the fact that he was your opponent in Illinois.

If you send me a few copies of your speeches.

Yours truly,

T. R. Westbrook
To: Windham

May 19th, 1860


Dear Sir,

A copy of your speech, recently delivered in the Senate in reply to Mr. Davis, would be received with great pleasure if convenient.

Yours,

Respectfully,

G. O. Winship

Windham, Maine
J. O. Hinckley
S. Windham, Maine
May 19, 1860

Copy of reply to Davis.
Tyrone City 19th May 1860

Sir,

I wish you would send me one or two copies of your speech made in Congress a few days ago in reply (I think) to Mr. Minta Davis. I oblige you democratically,

Daniel D. Wood
Tyrone
Blair County, Pa.

Yours truly,

Stephen A. Douglas
Washington City, D.C.
Portsmouth Va. May 17th 60

Hon. G. A. Douglas
Senator
Sir,

Please forward as convenient your last speech in reply to Senator Davis and college. I have some of your speeches on hand. I desire to present them all. You have many friends in this section and they would be gratified to see you elevated to the highest position within the gift of this people.

I have been the opinion that among the many Democrats north and south whose names are prominently before the country there is not one who has stood up for the rights of my section and the whole union more than yourself. Trusting that the success which thus far has attended you may continue,

I remain very respectfully, yours Obd. Servt.

John W. H. Warren
John W. H. McGregor
Portsmouth, Virginia
May 19, 1860
Copy of late speech.
Plumasburg May 16th

Hon. Stephen A. Douglas

Dear Sir,

I am in reference to the subject of slavery in the States and could be glad to have all your speeches in regards to it. Also the decision of the Supreme Court referred to on your last speech in the Senate. Supposedly by them as deciding the question of Federal jurisdiction.

Very truly yours,

M. S. Fallickenbob

Martus' Store

Lorant Co.

I am not asking too much. I would be glad for you to have an Judge Black's reply to argument. As far as I can investigate, your position is irresponsible.

Yours, Ad.
H. H. Zollickoff
Mathew's Store, Harford Co.
Maryland
May 19, 1860

Speeches & articles
on pop. def.