Macon, Georgia,
May 20th, 1860.

Will Judge Douglas do the undersigned the favor to send him, a copy or two, of his late Speech, on Col. Davis' Resolutions?

Any speeches, or documents, which he may think proper to send, from time to time, will be thankfully received.

With great respect,

James W. Armstrong.
James W. Armstrong
Macon, Georgia
May 20, 1860

Two copies of recent speech.
Hamilton N.Y. May 20 78

Hon. Stephen A. Douglas

Sir,

Will you please send to my address one copy of the speeches delivered by you this session by so doing you will oblige me very much.

Respectfully yours,

H. W. Blane

Hon S. A. Douglas
H. W. Blaunt
Fort
Hamilton, New Jersey
May 20, 1860

Copies of Judge
D's Speeches the
Rejoin.
Andover, Mass.
May 20th, 1860.

Hon. J.A. Douglas:
Dear Sir:

Please favor me with your last speech in defence of the great principle of popular sovereignty for the success of which you have many well wishes in this State.

Yours truely,
J. A. Bent.

Andover, Mass.
I. A. Brent
Andover, Mass.
May 20, 1860

Copy of late speech:

[Non-intervention speech sent May 26, 1860]
M. D. Brown  
Omaha City, Nebraska Territory  
May 20, 1860  

Requests Judge D. to withdraw his name from the Convention, to
have W. H. B. Nance, Beekman, or Elderkin nominated.

Omaha City, N. T., May 21

Dear Sir: (After my best respects to you and all your friends) I wish
to ask one request of you as one of your best friends and that is to refuse the nomination for
the presidency. My reasons is simply this: that you are young enough
to come at some future time and if you do this all the united power can
beat you, you have a better position now and can do more for us
than if you were president and it will be argued against you in every
Black Republican paper.
Now for your sake and the sake of all your friends, take and improve my advice. I want you to give your influence to Sam Houston, Brackenridge, or John C. Calhoun. I don't know which is the best of the three. If I had time, I would like to give my reasons in full, but I must hope that your brother will give you the best advice.

I am all (short in my expression) I know you well in Jackson. I have the best wishes for your health. I suppose I have always lived in the city, since I have never rode on a railroad within.
Astor, O. May 20th 1861

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

Sir: Will you be good enough to send to me copies of your recent speeches in reply to Senator Davis, and oblige Respectfully (Yours)

I. W. Dictoed
S.W. Dieterich
Akron Ohio
May 20, 1860
Copies of the Discourse with Davis.
George Dunlap
Sheldrake, Seneca
New York
May 26, 1860

Copy of reply to
Davis.

Sheldrake, Seneca
New York
May 26th 60

Hon S. A. Douglas

Dear Sir,

I see by the papers you have been making another Hospital Speech in the Senate, and if you have a copy to send one will be thankfully read or anything else you may please to send me.

Respectfully Yours,

George Dunlap
Sheldrake, Seneca
Loco No. 7
John J. Dupuy
Lebanon, Tennessee
May 20, 1860

Copy of late speech,
& "Invasion of states."

Lebanon, May 20th. 1860.
Hon. Stephen A. Douglas
Washington, D.C.

Sir,

Will you please remit to me
at your earliest convenience
your late speech delivered in the
Senate Hall. — if it is not
regarding too much — any other
speech which acts for the most
clearly your views of Territorial
sovereignty. By so doing you will
greatly oblige your fellow-citizen.

Very Respectfully,

John J. Dupuy

Lebanon, Tennessee
Lexington, Henderson Co.  
Tennessee  
May 20th 1860  

Honor Stephen [illegible]  
Sir  

I am a  
young man politically obscure, practicing  
my profession with some hopes of success  
in the town from whence I come; and  
so far as politics is concerned without  
ambition save the desire to be conscious  
of doing right.  

I am by nature and from education and reflection a democrat of the school  
in which democracy means, something  
like adherence to the true principles  
of civil liberty and the rights of man;  
which is somewhat I think distinct from  
the sophisms which many of our leaders  
democratic leaders have of late years.
Dear County, ending owing to inclement
season.

The 'democratic faith' with
I am no man as far as we are gone, but there
is some thing in your course sublime -
in these days when selfish tenderminded
pursuit on principles and longs by
instinct only suited democratic principles because they have seen enough
to know that they meet with a heart's
response in the popular heart - it is
unworthy to a man of my line of mind
to do that which there is at least one man
of genius and heart and will to
have taken and the people rights
not frustrate them in his elevation.

There will be nominated at
Baltimore and in the face of God
and the power of the people you
will be our President 1st November.

Your friends in this country are
beginning to look out - and now
that God has rescued magnificent
by the enemy without and well

Tell the frowns and brutal within
@mental Douglas men - even in the South
will do as the threat as
Leads that show the looks in
Hallamsha.

But as one of the people who
believe you were right from
the outset as one of those young
men but old fashioned democrates
who saw in your among the great
parts leaders the only representation
of the "true faith" to claim the
indulgence of allowing some found
at your hands. The first is to hear
this letter. Yourself. The second is
to give me your autograph in acknow-
ledgment of its receipt, and the third is
to which do it yourself on procure some
member of Congress favorable to you
to frank to my address some copy
ments containing your address in original
"souvenir" and the historical question.
Generally as our member of Congress in Tennessee think it would be dan-
geous to let the people read any thing
that get into the hands of such
potable literature as Latham on slavery
and Wragg on Homesteads
For the sake of your county may
your days be happy

Respectfully,

John Sheffington
Lexington
Henderson county

Penn

[Signature]

[Signature]

Dear Sir, I write this to ask you whether you would do me the kindness to send me in pamphlet form your celebrated speech delivered in the Senate the past week on the resolutions offered by Jefferson Davis, to protect slavery in the territories. I only read what was published in the Philadelphia Ledger and of course that was not half of it. From what I have read of it I can say that it is one of the greatest speeches that was ever delivered in the United States Senate. I don't expect the celebrated speeches of Webster and Haynes. As I have informed you on former occasions I have saved congressional speeches all that I could get a hold of, since 1840 to the present time, and when I have a sufficient number I get them bound into a nice volume and keep them as precious relics for reference and for my boys to read when they grow up to manhood. The doctrine of non-intervention is the soundest doctrine and there can be no stability in any other either that the South puts forth. And I give you my word that the masses of the country are with you. I have quoted from my first vote in 1840 to the present day that the democratic ticket believing that its principles are sound.
And there are federal office holders and of some rank.

And if that speech has had that consuming power here why do we have every reason to believe it has had the same effect in all other places except men who are compelled to believe you are wrong.

A large number of these men asked me to write to you for the whole of their speech. And I now ask you to please send me a dozen. If you can send me one or pamphlet form so that I can preserve it to file away with my other, wishing you all triumphant success.

Lori & nerve

Honorable, Stephen A. Douglas.
Levi P. Knox
Reading, Penn.
May 20, 1860

Political complimentary.
asks for copies of
late speech for dis-
tribution.

[Non-intervention speech sent May 26, 1860]
Barrows Hotel, Belt.
May 20th, 1868

Dear Judge,

I did not read your de
te of Thursday, with you Davis until
to day. By all means there should be
an edition, not but of a few thousand
including your speech of Thursday
with your great speech of Tuesday
and Wednesday for distribution among
deleagtes. Editors etc. They should be
together so as to present a full and
perfect view of the whole subject.

By the way could Not Harper or some
other publisher be induced to publish a
complete edition for sale in large clor
something after the style in which
the pamphlet copy of your Harper ar
icle was published. It would at this
time sell rapidly throughout the whole
country in that style. If it is done let
me suggest a word in regard to the
title of the pamphlet. It cannot be
doubted that mere words independent of
the idea or thought properly suggested by
them are potent engines for good or evil
in all party contests. By the constant clai
or that, been kept up throughout the country, thousands have had prejudice and desire to throw minds a deep-seated prejudice against the words "popular sovereignty" and "popular sovereignty," who have never investigated and do not understand the subject unless there was a precedent. On the other hand, no others in the minds of any one attached to the word non-interference. I would therefore suggest as the title of such pamphlet, the words "non-intervention."

The right of self-government vests itself in your mind. This may appear of small importance, but I remember it was said by a profound thinker and close observer. That self-government was often hung upon and was determined by a mere word. And it is undeniable that in its use on others word attaching to a past, for all often copy I more than all the assistance of the enemy. Now while it is true that the phrase "popular sovereignty" is becoming more and more enshrined to the popular heart of the free slave holding states. In special notes of the North west, it is equal

by true that the phrase "popular sovereignty" and "popular sovereignty" have been made so popular as not otions among a considerable portion of the southern people. While the things which they represent, if understood, would in my opinion be acceptable to all.

But I have said too much already. I am sure you must agree with me that it would be a good idea to induce one publisher to print a large edition in clear type for sale, whether you concur in my views about the title or not.

I will endeavor to be with our friends in New York on Tuesday evening, and will keep you advised of my future movements.

Truly yours,

S. S. Marshall

Hon. D. A. Douglas,
Washington, D.C.
Nov. 1. S. Marshall
Barre, Me.
April 20th, 1860

An Edition of your paper or any form of the speech of Judge D. including Thursday's debate, should be published. Yrs. Yrs.
To Mitchell City

Judge Yongue, May 28

Dear Sir,

Theadinating part
of the ex delegation has returned
from here to meet an apology
in justification of their impromptu
conference at the city of Charleston.
I heard one of them make
a speech a few days ago
when he disapproved the truth
and truth made it false
improvised in this that he was
among the first to insist on
leaving the convention.

I was at the convention and bring
a copy of it. I was invited
into the delegation room the
night after most of the delegation
left, but they told me to
know that the Mayor of Charleston
took a conservative position and
he would remain as much as a
Judge Brown and Sand.
I am one of others remaining if they remain about it. If it is known also we. Non-Conformity that might be desired but by virtue of influence in the Meeting. I hope our case if I can be an application on the 4th of July to Bolivar on the 5th and at the National carrier station in the Town. Chancellor Council to get long about a letter I happen State of affairs I may prefer to go to the county to write our efforts taken to defeat the law. He intended to be proposed in the city in the city a step to delegate to proceed upon preparations as was made oblige from the United States in a letter I believe another. They have been very unsatisfactory since it will do all it then service to have any action the Southern States going for it to the country are only intended for. The supremacy of a most dark, dark, dark, so that the North on it the before or after the setting of the Council at Rotterdam Racing for it now object can prevent no little or nothing more will be said about the responsibility of the people to arrange their own destinies to be near. Where this question is fairly dealt with the common people are the republic of the Republic of New Hampshire by advertising damage. It will be inclined to question while others that they are incapable of self-defense to ground a change. A change instant in that when we are caught at the 3rd of July, of this conspiracy that have been discovered to be a much personal nature by the peoples case, in help two than a
Century they commanded the
admiration of the world
and must not ascertained by
a few flatters lest we incapable
of self government. In
It must and have especial
Guardians appointed to stay
What spurs of progress they
are at liberty to any force
you doubtly inure me
the erroneous position taken
by the Hon. W. Clay, upon
the very open in 1837 I
stood it was where he
offered his clause con
referred warrant to Mrs. Clay in
Bill to apply to the corn
-locally gusting that their
age took the country Espe-
cially to Mr. M. When the
while democrats party
cooled supersedes his
Doctrine.
I remember well that while ill Mr. Stephen A. Douglas went to Columbus, Ohio, to make a speech in support of his re-election. When he was met by Judge Clark of Illinois, he advocated the purely democratic doctrines of Monarchism by speaking on the bridge just then. I felt mortified at the lecture and I went over to say that Judge Clark had no personal interest in the chamber of commerce. The Green delegation, in their deliverance from the national forest, I long cherished principles. It took patriotic until the Senate. I declared I did not doubt any
of Idelby.

for I am not

a thing in this house,

I tol bullet spread

the claws of them faster

longer.

had urgent

talk with Col. McCusker

to give you his order.

force the language he said

give up the additional

memorandum of the Census

of 1800 and the additional

of me will shirk the 12.

the 60,000 in

and they never will

bottle the south any

more. If you do so

to Col. Campbell I

am attacking a clump from

him. I tol him adding, but

I have lost it or thats

wrong only the 12 bullet.
James Pattullo
Mitchell City, Georgia
May 20, 1860

Men & patris of the
Georgia delegation

Col. J. M. Campbell

V.
Invitation to attend the Re-Union of the Phi Alpha Society at Jacksonville, Illinois, on the 20th June.  
Answer requested.

Jacksonville, Ill., May 20th, 1860.

Dear Sir:

You are respectfully invited to be present at the “Annual Re-Union” of the Phi Alpha Society, to be held at the Shamrock Hotel on Wednesday evening, June 20th, at 8 o’clock P. M.

Please inform us as soon as possible, whether you will be likely to honor us with your presence.

Respectfully Yours,

Wm. H. Edgar
Wm. L. English
M. L. Reeler
E. A. Fox
T. Booth

Committee of Arrangements.
Very, very, kind.

New York
20 May 19

Barker informed me this morning that he goes to Washington to-night.

There is a very serious air in the camp to-night. The Brass H. is to put these & C. on the Property of W. D. as late. I am sure the administration are bent to be in the Movement. I had a long talk with O'Connell a quarter till ten. I believe that he cannot be used for much more. He has a letter in relation to come with me on Thursday to meet you. If you can certainly be here the next day he can send his thorough driver also. I am very sorry that

my cause of an uncle O'Connor of Rhode Island that
All will be right.

I want you to send me a hundred.

Please estimate the money
and let me know to which of
the new plans it can
contribute their improvements
sufficient to the forbearance
of all that you may
want to sell...

Samuel

L. B. Damms

September 24th, 1889

Low Road

F. L. Damms
Past Office, Connaughtville, Pa.
May 20, 1860

To Hon. U. S. Douglas
Mr. Sir,

Permit me to call your attention to Lyman Hall, formerly of I'llo, whose P. O. address is now Spring Crawford Co, Pa. He has very warm feelings for your success and is in public service so that he can and will render you good service in this part of the State. Have the kindness to send him your last great speech in the Senate and wish

Yours Respectfully,

C.W. Sargent
Post Master
Connaughtville Pa.
R. H. Sargent P.M.
Annecotville, Penn.
May 20, 1860

Please forward to
Lyman Hall
Spring
Crawford Co.
Penn.

copy of late speech.
Mr. Vernon

May 20/20

Wish I were near enough to reply to your note on the Territorial
Resolutions. It is unlucky how the
boundary will come to year.

[Signature]

E. Smith
To

Mr. A. Lyons, Esq. (Etc.)

Mail

Washington

May 1860

Reply to Davis
May 20th, 1860

Mr. Wesley Thomas

Hon. S. A. Douglas

May 30, 1860.

Dear Sir—I desire through you to ascertain the practicability of obtaining a pension for Mrs. Clara Payne—Relict of H. C. Payne Esqrs. deceased—late of Berlin Sangamon County, Illinois.

He served in the late war with Great Britain as Deputy Bawton Master General in the army under the command of General Harrison. He is now dead—leaving his widow and lunatic daughter without means—desirous. They reside near South Union R. R. Congress might do something for them. The services rendered were voluntary—and no lands for such services have as yet been granted by Congress—no remuneration in any way—and
In consequence of the extreme poverty I think that the government might afford to grant the aged a sufficient to defray ordinary support. In addition to what I have stated Mrs. Payne is by accident a cripple in her right wrist from a fall a few years ago. Persons well acquainted always called the old gentleman Colonel from the fact that he exercised the rights and immunities of a captain in the army—being a voluntary aide-camp of Gen. Harrison. Any aid you may render the bereaved widow will be duly appreciated by her and yours most sincerely,

Wesley Thomas
May 20th, 1860

P.S. You and I used to be great fellows when you lived at Springfield and myself at Berlin and being as how, I am a thoroughly going democrat I shall expect a lucrative office when you get to be president. By the bye, Arkansas which is my present residence— but will not be my longer than I can help has given you the nut—Your course—which was sanctioned by wise men of both parties— in regard to territorial government does not take in the South—that is with the ultra South—though with the people you would get a respectable majority even here, where popular men instructed against. My advice is—go it on an independent ticket.

Very truly yours

Wesley Thomas
G. M. Towle
Yale College
New Haven, Conn.
May 26, 1860

ask for copies of the two speeches in reply to Jeff. Davis.

Yale College
New Haven, Conn.

Mon. 1. A. Douglas,
Dean Sir:

I am for you for President of these United States, first, second, and all the times, now and forever, and may you be nominated, and elected as you will be if you are nominated despite Abe Lincoln or Jeff. Davis.

I desire very much to obtain copies of both your speeches in reply to the Stedman fromslip which if you will forward me you will greatly oblige and cause me and radical supporter.

Yours Respectfully
with the best wishes for your nomination.

G. M. Towle
Fair Haven, May 20th, 1860

Hon. Stephen A. Douglas

Dear Sir,

Our town and vicinity is being flooded with Republican campaign documents but notwithstanding all this, if we can have the truth placed before the people Republicanism will secure its just rewards. Being a young convert to your doctrines I feel other anxious for my friends and neighbors that they may be converted also. Believing you to be a Jacksonian Democrat, and that it is your desire to have those principles maintained...
in the minds of the people.

I present you with my name and post office address that you may find me as many letters as you may feel disposed to write.

Your respectfully,

A. Tucker

Address: A. W. Tucker

Fair Haven

Minneapolis

I would not ask this favor if I was not able to purchase them, and

I would like to have you speak on the Kansas and Nebraska Act.
A. W. Tucker
Fair Haven, Minnesota
May 20, 1860

A convert, & asks for speeches & toot, to convert his neighbours.
Central College, Mar 20

Hon. S. H. Douglass,

Sir, I wish you would send me your late speech in the U.S. Senate, which I value.

Yours truly,

Isaiah Williams
Isaiah Williams
Centrat College
May 20, 1860

Asks for copy of reply to Paris.