Summit Hill Carbon Co., Penna
May 21st 1860

Hon. S. A. Douglas,
Dept

I would beg to call your attention to the bill for payment of Revolutionary claims of Mr. Fenton, now before the House of Rep. My father who is the grandson of Major McEconnell of the Army, is an interested party, and of course desiring for its passage, trusting that you will give your influence for it.

I am Yours Very Truly

H. H. McConnell
W. H. McConnell
Summit Hill, Carbon Co.
Penn. May 21st 1860

Asking Judge D. to favor
Tenton's Bill for the
Payment of Revolutionary
Claims.
Atlantic Inn May 21 15 16 60

Hon. A. Douglas
Washington D.C.

Dear Sir,

I take up my pen to inform you that the Southern Democrats are making a strong show against you every day. A letter was received from Washington to day stating that the Democrats have settled on Andrew Johnson and were again to run him. You had better look out and be on your guard for they will make you out of the race. If you are the nominee at Baltimore no one will support you with more satisfaction than I will you had better work on your friends and get to Baltimore yourself and work them all right.

I am your sincere,

R. A. McDonald

Do you want to please save me your speech again. Graces of the

R. A. M.
McDonald
A.A. McDonald
Columbia, Tennessee,
May 21, 1866

The enemies of Judge Ewing are working against him; Johnson will not be nominated unless some is taken.

ask for reply to Paris.
Baltimore, May 21, 1860

Dear Sir,

You will please send me a number of speeches the one you delivered last week. I will make good use of them. Both in the city and country, direct them to Mr. B. T. Thomas, No. 164 North 26th Street, Baltimore.

Yours very truly,

S. W. McElroy

From Stephen A. Douglas

Washington, D.C.
Geo. W. Meadroy
J. H. Shallen
164 N. High St. Baltimore
May 21, 1860

Asks for copies of late speech for dis-tribution.
Saugetown, Crawford Co., Pa.
May 21st, 1860

Hon. Stephen A. Douglas

My dear Sir,

Numerous friends in this vicinity are anxious to have your late speech made in the United States Senate in reply to Senator Davis of Mississippi, you will confer a favour on them by mailing to this office a dozen or more copies of it for distribution.

Respectfully yours,

[Signature]

[Address]
C. D. McEill
Springtown, Crawford Co., Penna.
May 21, 1862

A dozen or more copies of reply to Paris.
Delavan, Wis. 21st May 1860.

My dear Sir,

Will you do me the favor to send me a quantity of your late address in the Senate that I can circulate amongst the people here, preparing them for the coming contest.

Your obliged servant,

J. H. Monroe Field
I. H. Mansfield
Delaware Missouri
May 21, 1860
Copies of late speech for circulation.
Williamport, May 21st, 1860

Mr. S. A. Douglas,

Be Kind.

It is matter of regret that the Charleston Convention should have adopted the resolution. It is particularly mortifying to me to learn a number of the Democratic leaders would have given the Southern Voice in this State.

I assume you, that the Southern heart of the Democracy in Pa. is with you, almost as strong as ours, and they will make a demonstration at Baltimore on the 18th of June which will tell against the present General Influence.

Your friend, line regard your nomination as certain and in that event, I do not see why you
She has had her limited Seclusion of the South, truly, withal things are Astounding in Consideration of what she has missed. Those of the present School are, but I can tell them, the first in both of the Southern Universities. I wish we could have such an idea —

The action of the South for Emancipation certainly has not damaged your Judge, for you certainly stand higher and stronger with the whole country than before the advocating of such Conventions. The unwise policy of those who so bitterly opposed your nomination has, according to the South, untruly at your favor, and the belief is strong among Southerners that you are the only Democrat who can be elected at this time. I intend to be at Baltimore to do what I can and confidently expect you will be nominated. — Please allow me your last Cheers in the Tender. I have made your friends very happy. God you,

C. H. Raynolds
G. W. Haynard
Williamsport, PA
May 21, 1860

The Democracy in Pa.
are ten to one in favor of
Judge, & they will be felt
at Ball, Pa.

Copy of late speech.
Eeerton, Gazette to Fray May 21st, 1860

Dear Mr. Douglas,

Will you please do me the favor of sending me copies each of your speeches in support of the principles embodied in the Kansas Nebraska Act concerning Kansas as a State, for which please accept these 3 dollars.

Eeerton Gazette to Ina

S. Salzer, E. S. Miller, P. M. Miller, A. Thompson, D. Ray, R. J. Kerr, P. M. Post, M. Miller
James L. Miller

To the

Evelton, Fayette Co., Ind.

May 21, 1860

Copies of recent speech.
Rearry Halls N.Y.
21st. May 1860.

Dear Sir,

Please send me your last speech in the Senate & much obliged.

Truly Yours,
Mr. H. Peebles

To
Hon S. A. Douglas
Washington D.C.
H. T. Peckles
Omis Kany Falls, N. Y.
May 21, 1860

Copy of reply to Davis,
Toledo, Ohio, May 21/60

Dear Sir,

Assembling upon the introduction I had the pleasure of addressing a few lines to you, trusting you will excuse my trespassing upon your valuable time.

When you were at Alton, Illinois, Postmaster, having served through Mr. Lincoln, administrator and under Mr. B. up to the fall of '59, at which time I resigned, hoping to have done with politics, but the manner the administration have taken towards you make my blood boil and of those in anything I directly wish, it is to see you nominated for President of the United States.

Now it was reported here by a Chicago Refug. Delegast that in '58 you made overtures to the Black Republican Party and promised if they would assist you in being
elect the Senate and would nominate you for
the President in 1860, you would join our forces and leave the Democratic party.

That they were writing to take you or any one as a private but not as a Leader.

No, sir! I have believed a wound of it, but as it has been reported for
against you, we would like you to think of it if you think proper. The one nor will
blame you for taking any course that is the
President corrupting administration or any
of the Congress, course they have pursued toward you. I say friends, this may well stick to
you to the last.

Mr. Corwin passed through here last
Saturday from the Convention to take a New York
delegate, that it was a dark theme that no
Stations could get nominated & elected but they
must nominate some man who could fairly
read or write.

The Repubs were doing hard
to get up a demonstration here tonight, but it
is hard to get their party to go or not.
The N.Y. delegate who was a friend

Man said it had been him a strange idea,
as he would give a cent and to save N.Y.
or Penn.

Will you please send me your reply to Mr. Corwin's last letter and also your reply to Mr. Davis.

He has faith that you and you alone can carry Ill. Ohio Penn. N.H. I and
and all I ask is to give you a fair chance
to try & I will stand the results.

Watch the administration & its minions!

Yours truly,

E. W. Perine.
E. W. Perrin
Saledo, Ohio
May 21, 1860

Asks for a denial of the Report that first nonaries to the Illinois Campaign, Judge D. offers to join the Republicans.

Cousin & other friends are with Lincoln's nomination. Yes.

Asks for reply to demand a copy of late speech.

[Signature]
Phila, May 21, 1860

Hon. S.H. Douglass

Dear Sir:

I have the

pleasure to send you a copy either

of your late speech and debate

The 4th Precinct

N.B., Corner
Second & Columbia Streets
Thomas Prince
No. 6. Corner 2d Homburg Ave.
Phila.
May 21, 1860
Copy of late speech.
Albany, May 21st, 1860

Mr. Stephen A. Douglas
Dear Sir,

I am authorised to address you on a subject in which I feel a deep interest.

As a democrat, I have looked on the proceedings at the Charleston Convention, not very creditable as men, and still less so as democrats. I am not what is termed a politician. My occupation, a farmer. It gives me time for study, and I endeavour so to improve that time, as to know the man is most fitted to be the candidate of the great democratic party for the presidency. Not content in seeing a short sketch of the life of Stephen A. Douglas, led me to watch closely his career in the national assembly. It is needless for me here to state my admiration of the man.

Sufficient to say, he is all that could be wished for as occupying the highest position in the gift of the American people. I come at once to the point, it has been my province for the last three months, to visit the largest portion of the state of New York. I have mingled with all classes of society, and I say to you, it is unquestionably the wish of a large majority of the people that Stephen A. Douglas be the democratic nominee. The common expression is, Douglas is better than any body else, and defeat I live, sir, in the town of Keese
d
Court of Sketches, and even in that hot Republican hole. The
city of Philadelphia, the same sentiment prevails; as an illustration
in my own immediate neighborhood, we count, Joseph A. Strong,
Republican, and six of them, day after day, give us Baggots
and we go the Democratic district. Such is the feeling
throughout the entire State. It has been repeatedly, that you
would not be a Candidate at Baltimore. permit me to
hope the rumour is false. well, I was able to urge your friends
to strain every nerve, to bring about the unanimous nomination
of Joseph A. Strong. Do matter how many tickets are
in the field, with your name as the Manchester Bear of
the late democrats, we can whip them all. Pursue me
d for the purpose in this manner. I am no aspirant for
Office, but am devoted to democratic principles. Thirty
years ago, the day I was ten years of age, I have the honor
of bidding the Hand of General Jackson laid on my head
This address is written by the Teller of my heart, and I could not,
if I would, be anything, but a democrat. The nomination of
Mr. Lincoln falls like a wet blanket on the proud of the
Success, hoping we may impress the party of Andrew and
Pierce.

Your friend,

Mr. A. Piange.
John C. Rudney
Poughkeepsie, Dutchess Co.
New York May 21, 1860

A large majority of the N.Y. People are in favor of Judge D. E.
Conservative Rep. will vote for him. &
Enloe, &c.
Lyon Soule
May 21, 1860

Hon. S. A. Douglas
U. S. Senate
Washington

I am hereby desirous of sending you a certain paper in possession of one of your correspondents with those of your friends who agree with you, as respects the. question of popular domicile. I am one of your strongest supporters in this section of the country, which is now represented in the House by Hon. W. Vandeventer, and in the approaching contest I want to know the facts, and to have them for reference, in accordance with your policy. Your speech of the 16th is a noble one. I thought one of the rights was that it will tell provided it is thoroughly read and digested, I need not tell you.
that your friends in this section are willing than I am. It is the only one that answers to the reasons I will vote for the Republican and the approaching Baltimore Convention.

If you are not convinced on my heart's desire and confidence for the principles of the Republican Party, which I firmly believe is inevitable to the Union; prompt me to be the bearer.

Edwin D. Harriss will join a strong team at the North and West, and a mother but your doctrine of sectionalism is a source of Romanism in the territories.

I am on the line of action in the territories.

The Constitution, as a whole, and will make up your mind to their fact; allow me a suggestion.

You have always treated your club as a true Democrat.

If the South should adopt the doctrine of California it must face the territories, and the Constitution, as an insult to the Constitution, it is a platform,

so that it cannot be made sensible of your just principles of an idea as.

You find that, if they do, they will accept a position in the Government, and will be in a line to deal with the War to the South, while the Republican Party from the Convention of this Government, though
was the power to induce them
to carry our their abominable prin-
ciples — as for Virginny, the South
as a body, will not deliberately
come to it — The North are far
infirmer of their

Will you please in
clude me upon your list of friends
to whom your speeches are sent.

In my boldness and
freedom in thus addressing you,
your sympathy and interest in the
Cause, and in my Country, is my
only apology

With high respect, &
remain your friend

Charles Raymond.

Lyons.

Sawyer.
Do they South suppose for one moment that a considerable number of Northern Democrats can be found that will go before the people and tell them that Congressional intervention to prohibit the manufacture of the territories is right? The Northern Democrats have taken the position that Congressional intervention is not right. Now is not Constitutional Esther to prohibit the manufacture of the territories? We cannot be trifled with in that. Nor the South know it in time, or the whole North will oppose them politically and personally. There is no mistake about it. Morally, politically, right to prohibit or not prohibit to prohibit

Plan.

Plan.
Nothing but a decision of the Supreme Court—which all good citizens should submit to—of the U.S. can induce a Northern man to take such a position; and even then it would be a mere act of submission—but enough.

Steadfast my dear Sir,

You are right. Be kind and Courteous to the South, faithful to the Principles that you advocate, and all will be well. May God grant you his Blessing, and crown your efforts with success.
Charles Raymond
Lyons, Iowa

May 21, 1865

Copies of reply to Davis.
Political - long letter.

[Handwritten note: 12.115-3]
Pittsburgh May 21, 1861

Hon. Stephen A. Douglas

Sir

Will you do the undersigned the favor of sending him your Speech (if in pamphlet form) being in the Senate of the United States on Tuesday May 18th inst. and being one of your warmest friends

Joseph Richards

41 Centre St
Joseph Richards
41 Wood St.
Pittsburgh, Pa.
May 21, 1860

Copy of reply to Davis.
May 21, 1860

Hon. Abraham Lincoln

Will you have a copy of your speech of last week printed?

Your friend,

James S. Richardson

Baltimore
May 21st, 1860
Samuel D. Richardson
Balt., Maryland
May 21, 1860
COPY OF Cato Speech

Mr. Stephen A. Douglas

Dear Sir:

As the Democrats in Southern Michigan are without a Representative in Congress and as we have one to furnish the Democrats at this office with public documents and sound speeches that are so in demand and as we are flooded with Republican speeches and old Republican newspapers sent by our non-Representative from this country, therefore I would respectfully present you with a list of names which your Honor may take under your Guardian care and furnish them with documents & speeches as your Honor may see fit or make such a disposition of the list as you may deem proper.

Yours with

Respect,

Henry E. Richmond

Names

G. Hewett

S. H. Turner

A. Adams

J. Budgeon

L. Wells

M. Mchothera

C. Hoovers & Barker

A. Blair

L. M. Gal

Miner & Eison

C. H. Dawson

J. Hawkes

C. Adams & Eison

J. Cumming

G. H. Martin

Dr. Mollison & Craft

J. T. D. F. M. J. T. S. & W. Smolensson

J. W. Thrusten

S. M. Williams

W. M. W. L. M. & L. L. L. O.

J. W. D. L. M. L. M. & L. L. O.

W. M. W. L. M. L. M. & L. L. O.

S. O. N. L. M. & L. L. O.

J. T. D. F. M. J. T. S. & W. Smolensson

S. O. N. L. M. & L. L. O.

J. W. Thrusten

W. M. W. L. M. L. M. & L. L. O.
Names
W. Letter
J. Muffet
J. Cartwright
J. Doss
Wm. Winkle
Capt. Warhous
A. Baker
J. H. Lawrence

Names
A. Dorr
J. Acker
A. Letter
J. Acker
J. A. Richmond

Along E. Stearns
Edison Milldale Co.

Thobigian. May 8th 1860

Enclous list of names
for inspection &c.
Baltimore, May 21st, 1860

Dear Sir,

May I take the liberty of beggning you to send me a copy of your speech made in the Senate the other day. If you have them if you, I will esteem it a further favor if you will also send me your pamphlets on Poyenlo's Scheme.

Though not possessing the pleasure of a personal acquaintance with you, I am away from those who hope that the Convention to meet here on the 18th of June, will be wise enough to nominate for the Presidency one who has so ably and eloquently presented the only practicable solution to the disturbing questions now agitating the country.

Very Respectfully,
Your friend, 1st Sect.

[Signature]

Anne Tyler, A. Douglas.
Andrew Atterttt[illegible]
Baltimore, Md.
May 21, 1860

Asks for copy of late speech, & for the
two articles on pop. "An".
Hon. S. A. Douglas,

My dear Sir: I have just had the pleasure of sending you the speech made in the U.S. Senate on the 15th of June last, on Davis' Resolution to inquire into the conduct of Mr. Davis. It affords me great pleasure to inform you that I endorse every word of sentiment uttered in that speech and regard it as unanswerable, and think it was made just in the right time. It is needless for me to say that it gives great satisfaction here to your friends. Of course it will be published in pamphlet form, and when so done will you be so kind as forward me quite a quantity for distribution.

Your nomination at Baltimore on the 15th of June is now conceded by about all friends & foes! (So more at least) Please excuse me for troubling you with this imperfect letter. I believe me very sincerely your friend.

J.B. Robertson
J. D. Robertson
Plato, Lorain Co. Ohio
May 21, 1860

Eulogy to me.
Copies of late speech
For circulation.