Hon. S. A. Douglas,
N. Y. Senate,

Sir,

Please send me a few copies of the speech recently delivered in the N. Y. Senate on the "Census resolutions" and those respectfully,

A. S. Harllee

Washington City
May 23, 1860
A. T. Harllee
Washington City
May 23, 1860

a few copies of late speech.
New York May 23 1880

Humb. S. A. Douglas
U.S. Senator

My dear Sir,

Will you please do me the favor to send me a few copies of your last speech in the Senate? I wish to have it circulated among your friends and those of your student days.

Henry Harriss.

P.S. The meeting last night before was truly a grand and enthusiastic affair.
Henry Harrisa
Counsel to Law
57 Exchange Place
New York City

a few copies of reply to Davis.
Tipton May 23rd 60

Hon. S. A. Douglas

Sir,

Appreciating the importance of the coming campaign not only to our own State but to the whole country, and knowing how indispensable it is to have the minds of the people set right on the great political questions of the day in order to insure the success of the democratic party this fall, I take the privilege of asking you to lend me what aid you can by way of supplying me with documents which as will be appropriate for general distribution.

There is much excitement in Indiana with reference to the manner in which the National Convention will proceed. But all agree in this that the man who has bravely fought for the right of self-government is the man for President.
I am with profound respect, your obedient servant,

W. E. Hendley

To the Hon. Stephen A. Douglas
Boston, May 23d, 1860.

Hon. S. A. Douglas,

my Dear Sir:

This is I know, not the time for words, but for works. My chief object now is, that I am not associated with a paper here, or elsewhere, to go over again the famous ground of '58, with the aid of such lights as events have since thrown across the political field. What is likely to be done here in Boston, in reference to the establishment of an alphabetic organ for the dissemination and defence of the doctrine of New Intercourse? I confess I am not able to say. Nobody knows as yet, or nobody seems to know. It must long since have occurred to you that we have not overmuch reason to boast of either the courage or constancy of our Massachusetts politicians, they being quite unable of themselves to take a position, but acting the part, architecturally speaking, of lean too for the political edifices of somebody else.

The Democratic State Committee are to
assemble forthwith in this city, and possibly
may conclude to call another State Convention, where
the preferences of principles of the people will stand
a chance of being at length expressed. It would be
well to carry the war as far into Africa now as
it can be made to go.

Butler's showing at Liverpool was of this own
conviction; and in no sense a design. He availed
himself of his own singular popularity to it himself. It is
a thousand times that wise & cautious and conclusive
reasoning — to say nothing of his baseless assumption,
— could not be repeated and enforced right
here on the spot. The most considerate his case a
remarkably strong one, who find boast of his perso-
nal achievements in holding the National Convention
to the realization of the Cincinnati platform, firm
and simple, and their terms and confederate to
having voted fifty times to elect Jefferson Davis
when it. Of course he equally believed Davis
to be the true representative of the principles
contained in that platform. There seemed to be no
rejection; but there, who had to courage to
'just that and that together.'

I am taking the present liberty with you,
my dear sir, simply to report to you my continued
personal affection and admiration, — nothing
more. I see nothing, as yet, that I am to do
in this quarter, during the approaching campaign,
though I shall be extremely ready, willing to
apply my pen to advance the only principle and
policy on which these States can continue to
exist as a political fraternity. I may be drowned
in the harshestness of other schemes before it
that woe is over; but you will permit me to
assure you that my heart beats more
simply for yourself and your cause than does that of
your independent and devoted friend,

Geo. Manning Hill, co
George Canning Hill  
Boston, Mass.  
May 23, 1860  

Political & No  
Paper in Boston to  
defend Non-Intervention.
May 24, 1860

Honor. S. A. Douglass will please note article on 21st page, "Mr. Douglass of the Thunderstorm," as from his old quasi teacher.

I hope to be in Washington next week.

In haste, with respect,

Sam Storts House,

Pittsburgh, May 24, 1860.

Editor of St. Advertiser.
Samuel Lewis Home
Lowa City, Iowa
May 24, 1860

Enclosing an article headed, "Douglas and the Thunderstorm."
May 23rd 1865

Hon. J. H. Douglas Sir, By sending me a copy of your late Speech before the Senate you will oblige your humble friend, 

Address to the Hon. J. H. Douglas
Jonathan M. Hoppeck
Sand Brook
Anne Co.
N. Jersey.
Jonathan M. Hancock
Sand Brook, Hunterdon County, New Jersey
May 1860

Copy of late speech.
TO THE DEMOCRACY OF ALLEGHENY COUNTY

[Handwritten text is not legible in this snippet]
S. R. Hunter
Pittsburgh, Pa.
May 23, 1860

Call for a County Meeting - June 1st & instruct Delegates.
Littleton N H. May 23' 60

Dear Sir,

Please send me one or more copies of your speech of the 16th of your.

And obliged.

Horace P. Kenney
Horace J. Kenney
Littleton, New Hampshire
May 23, 1860
One or more copies of reply to Davis.
Saline, May 23, 1860
Montgomery Bear Sir,
I take this opportunity to acknowledge the receipt of several copies of your speeches and other documents for which I feel you many thanks, and would ask you to send me your speech in reply to Mr. Davis and in defence of your own position. Stephen, go, be heard, you have the people with you if you have not the office holders and the administration. I saw an editorial on your speech in The Boston Herald. I have had quite a number, ask if I have been heard. Your speeches, quite a pleasure to read.
Sirs. I suppose I may expect you will read the document. There is a current rumor here in relation to the Baltimore Convention that the Administration more little think of.

Yours truly,

W. Y. Knowlton

No. 30 10th Street

To the Hon. A. J. A. [illegible]
Wm. S. Knowlton
Salem, Mass.
No 16 Barton St.
May 23, 1860

Copy of reply to Davis.
The people for Judge
D. R. a.

[Signature]
Office of the Daily Advertiser
Nov. 23, 1832

Sir,

We beg to assure you that, although one or four delegates voted against you in the Caucus of the N. Y. Delegation, the Democratic sentiment of their locality is overwhelmingly in favor of your nomination. This we mean to make prevail by a meeting of the Democracy of this city and county, to take place in the course of a few days. We feel confident that in the N. Y. delegation you should not have received the hearty support of even one delegate. We have already denounced in the columns of the Advertiser, which we have sent
you, the treachery which seeks your betrayal.

I write now to ask that if your speech in the Senate recently has been published, that you will forward me a number of copies for distribution.

You will probably recollect me from the fact that I was a delegate in the Cincinnati Convention voting for you, and that I have twice seen you at your house - once with my caggies and once with your son. G. R. D. -

Respectfully, M. S. MacArthur
C. S. MacArthur
Troy, New York
May 23, 1860

A meeting of the Democratic City and County Committee, called, to denounce any betrayal of trust on the part of delegates.
Copies of late speech for distribution.
Dear Sir,

May the 23rd

Hon: S. A. Douglas

Dear Sir,

I wish to know your views upon some national questions, and
hence, I take this method of ascertaining to my satisfaction:
which you I hope you will pardon for my seeming familiarity.

I am not personally acquainted with you, but a man like yourself that
stands as prominently before the people for the highest office in the
world. Should be willing to give his views on all national
questions and from which I beg leave
to submit the following. What
are you in favor of the Union under
all circumstances.

To your look upon slavery as being
an evil that should not be tolerated. 

Do you place that construction upon the Kansas Act as being that would be prejudicial to the institutions of the South.

Are you in favor of enforcing the Fugitive Slave laws to the very letter?

Sirs, I am not actuated by any inquisitive motive in asking these questions, but are only influenced by your motives and for the good of the country. I hope that you will answer this at your earliest convenience and oblige your very humble servant.

John C. C.嫒ley

To Hon. L. Douglas LEAKEY, White Co.
Washington city, A. November.
Proposes certain questions to be answered by sending him "Reply to Davis" and "Invasion of States" reply to Ropesen.
Belfast May 23, 1860

Hon. Stephen A. Douglas

After I return to Baltimore
shall go for you so long as you
or your friends wish my vote.
I shall go in for my moves for
your interest they may sueget,

Please cause to
be enclosed one or two of your
late speeches,

God bless you and yours

S. McCutcheon
J. L. McClintock
Belfast, Maine
May 23, 1860

Copy of reply to Davis.
A delegate will vote
for Judge D. at Baltimore
until Judge D. tells him not.

84th
[Signature]
1860
May 23, 1860

Mr. S. A. Douglas,
Mr. Dear Sir.

I have just received a letter from Mr. S. P. P. from this region. The editors are in a hurry now they will not come out in time long ago. But it will be long as well now.

I don't believe there are 20 democrats in our congressional district now opposed to us.

We will be at Baltimore in strong force in 2 outside precincts. I will take my cannon - named after our "Little Giant" and we will be heard as well as felt. I have no doubt about our success.

The people here are wild on the subject.

Yours love to Honey.
But pray best regards to
Mrs. Douglas, who you know is
my Candidate for Vice President,
Faithfully yours,

Aly. W. Murray
Greenburg, Ky.
May 23rd, 1860
Alex. McKinney
Greensburg, Pa.
May 23, 1860

Editors coming out.
Not 20 men in the
Congregational District
opposed to Judge S.

Miles is at Bailey
with his cannon, the
“Little Giant”, and will
be heard as well as
felt.
North Manchester Ind
May 23 1860

Hon S. A. Douglas
Washington DC

Dear Sirs,

Will you please send me six of eight copies of your Popular Sovereignty speech, delivered recently? I am obliged,

W. S. Marshall
North Manchester
Wabash Co.
Ind.
M. S. Marshall
North Manchester
Wabash Co., Indiana
May 23, 1860

Six or eight copies of speech in reply to Davis.
Westfield, Ohio May 23? 1860

Hon S. A. Douglas
Washington City

Dear Sir,

We as your political friends are in the heat of the battle that is waged against you. And our fight not as those who have no hope, but we feel that victory is certain for us both at the convention and at the election. But we must not be so confident of success as to become inert. Our effort now to enable us to do work that will count. It is necessary that we should have some means to assist us in fighting successfully. And we are of more that will suit us better than your late speech on reply to Davis...
Can you send us some. If so we will use them as an advantage.

Respectfully Yours,

Levi Metcalfe

Westfield

Morrow Co.

Ohio
Levi Meredith
Westfield, Monroe Co. Ohio
May 23, 1860

Copies of reply to Davis.
Penton Ford 6th D. May 23, 1860

Hon. S. A. Douglas
Washington City,

Dear Sir,

I spent all the last week at Chicago among the Republicans as I have a great many friends from Ohio and Illinois at this State. Seems then I must live in New Yor, great country paying taxes and I now feel satisfied that if my friends will nominate you at Baltimore as President, Gov. Seymour and Vice President, I shall be very little trouble in defeating the Republican nomination on the other hand if the Convention or the leaders shall conclude to nominate any other person for President, I feel confident that the Democratic party will be defeated. This is my view of the case and I am no politician as far as I know. I draw my opinion from my intercourse with the people, the vote and naturally to Mrs. Douglas very truly yours,

James T. Mix
James Mix
Benton, Ills.

May 24, 1863

no one but Riddle
B. can defeat the
Black Republicans
in the N.W. I.C.
Philadelphia, May 23, 1860

To Stephen C. Douglass
Dear Sir,

If it would not be a burden for you to too much inconvenience I would be greatly obliged to you for two or three copies of your late Speech in the Senate in reply to Mr. Davis. I was present during a portion of the time, and am anxious to give an opportunity to two or three of my friends to read it as I read it.

Yours Very Respectfully,

Henry C. Moore
Oct. 1868
Philadelphia P.C.
Henry C. Moore
Box 1868--Philad.
May 23rd 1868
Copies of late speech
for circulation
Deerham, May 23, 1860.

Hon. S. A. Douglas.

Sir,

Allow me to solicit a copy of your eloquent defense, of the principles of the "Free Democracy," the late speech before the Senate.

Address Mrs. O. H. Morgan.

Deerham, Mass.
Mrs. C. C. Morgan
Bedham, Mass.
May 23, 1861

Copy of reply to Davis.
Manchester, N. H. May 23, 1860
Hon. Stephen A. Douglas
Washington.

Dear Sir,

Will you confer a favor upon me by please forwarding to me a Washington Congressional Paper, containing the daily proceedings of Congress.

Yours,

Very respectfully,

Jacob Morse
Manchester N. H.
Jacob Morse
Manchester, New Hampshire
May 23, 1860

Asks for a copy of a Wash. newspaper containing the Daily Inveigling of Congress.
South Canton, May 27th
1860

Hon. Stephen A. Douglas

Sir: I have a special favor to ask of you which is this that you will send me the last set of vol. [three I think] containing the last “Message and Documents” laid before Congress by complying with this request at your earliest convenience you will confer a favor upon a wealthy Democrat of the State right school who is preparing for a participation in the coming Presidential canvass. Any other documents you may see fit to forward will be gratefully received by your political friend and co-adjutor in the Democratic cause.

D. Winslow Packard.
B. Winslow Packard
South Canton
May 22, 1860

Boston May 25 1860

To Stephen A. Douglas
Washington

Dear Sir,

Will you accommodate me by sending me a copy of your Speech delivered in the United States Senate May 15th? I am quite anxious to procure a copy.

Hope I may be able to do you some service during the campaign as this is not the least difficult but you will surely receive the nomination.

Very Affly yours,

R. L. Peck
24 City Wharf
Boston
At Pleasant Iowa May 23, 1860
Hon. H. L. Doolittle

Dear Sir:

I must take the liberty of addressing you, to say that when your late speech in the Senate is brought to my attention, especially after the impression it created quite a sensation amongst the so-called Republicans, especially when found in the Tribune, some of them stating positively that Grant was just as likely to go for Douglas as Lincoln. The whole manner & spirit of it, with the great amount of facts it contains, I am sure when they will most likely see it is calculated to do immense good. I assure you that the Democracy of Iowa are in very better spirits. I assure you with your name at our naming we shall have and that you may think strange of a stranger thus writing but if I am an old Democrat died in the West never have I asked an office, neither do I desire any I have set it from principle for the truth of which I might refer you to Judge Belden, Samuel Johnson Daniel Costello and all of others all of them I met this winter I asked the last 20 years have the last two we are tender hand to unless our nation no work being my decision I think you have been the best abused Democrat I ever knew except old Blackberry and I think all will work once in the end.

Very Truly yours,

Daniel Phillips

P.S. I have them the copy of the speech refer to in Supplement. Please send one copy on any other documents that I can use to prepare.
Daniel Phillips
Mt. Pleasant, Iowa
May 26, 1860

Copy of late speech in reply to Davis.
The Tribune of N.Y. published it, and it has done immense good.
May 23, 1860.

Mr. S. A. Douglas,

Dear Sir,

Some five years since I had the pleasure & satisfaction of an interview with you at Marshallport, The House of Judge Rath & I was increasingly interested in your great principles of the right of the States & Territories of our Great Republic regulating their own institutions in their own way restricted only by the Constitution of the U. S. This only, it appears to me, can settle all questions, including that of slavery, and must finally be adopted. In that spirit I supposed our present Administration came into power, but it soon turned aside. You, sir, did
justly and nobly to oppose it on that ground. Your triumph, in California, and again, in Illinois, in the favorable against the combination I hailed with delight.

In view of these things, of the interests of the South of the whole country, of the Democratic party, I confidently asked for your nomination at Charleston. But a limited combination of the Administration party, & Southern Ultra-Black, I trusted temporarily, postulated that. I hope, I may, sir, that the matter may be harmoniously, successfully terminated at Baltimore and yet the watchwords may be Douglas and Victory. For you alone, sir, can and ought to carry the summer. And if Providence, which rules over Nations, designs the great pencil

He now to triumph, and give us rest, peace & prosperity throughout the whole land. I firmly believe you will be nominated. May God prepare you, in all things, for the direction of affairs.

See that I have, more, and as you have replied. Will you be so good as to send me the debate in full, especially your reply? I cannot get it here, or full, or the reports. I would be much obliged also if you would write me a short autograph letter, stating your views of the state of Democratic affairs & prospects, as if the two nominations and their bearing. I know your time is precious; but, I trust, you will grant me the above favors. I am a friend of the
D. I. Presbyterian Church &c. &c.

I am interested in the civil religious progress of our whole country and am not in a position to get the political document I wish.

Firmly believing in the Provident government of Almighty God, I pray that the coming election may be so ordered as to carry out the true principles of government and enable all sober-minded citizens of the Republic to live in peace and union as in foster States & territories of a constitutional National Union. God bless you, sir, in all your public duties and above all in those personal, holy, committal relations with Jesus Christ, everlasting Kingdom.

Yours truly,

[Signature]

[Name]

[Schultz]
John N. Shultz
Bristol, Elkhart Co. Ind.
May 23, 1860

O. S. Presbyterian Minister.
"Catering & goods"
for copy of reply to Davis.
Hartford, Ct. May 23, 1860

Hon. Stephen A. Douglas
Washington, D.C.

Dear Sir: If you have some time I look at my papers during the last fortnight you must have observed, that we have been working at the Legislature to get the members to take some steps that should in a measure counteract the evil effect of Mr. Eaton's speech, made on the occasion of his receiving the nomination for U. S. Senator. The speech was met with editorial comment in the Times, wherein it says that Mr. Eaton was sustained, was sent by the delegation of every State in the Union.

I am informed that Mr. Eaton went to Texas, having received, one of the letters from distinguished Southern gentlemen thanking him for taking so bold and decided stand in favor of the right of the South. He has received
mean, in plain English, I suppose, a thing to you. He succeeded finally in getting the Democratic members of the Legislature in caucus, to take the matter into their hands; and he would challenge any Democratic delegate among them was his own brother; and he would challenge any Democratic delegate to inform the motives of Samuel Arnold. Mr. Denny asked Mr. Denny to take his pledge to your friends, and the balance which we supposed was one, was both. Mr. Johnson of this city, who moved the original resolutions, amended them so as to meet Mr. Denny’s demands, by changing immediately after the approval of the action of the majority delegates, a protest that such approval shall not be construed as censuring the minority delegates, he had a right to expect. Mr. Denny voted for Stephen A. Douglas for Chandler had been promised and understood before and the last saying that Stephen A. Douglas heard, but he did not, and the whole was their first choice, but they would insist that they were indefinitely postponed by a vote of 29 to 5. These resolutions were upon the subject of discipline for nearly three a brother of Samuel Arnold, and a member homes, amidst all the Westerner’s move of the legislature, that the reading of the second reads to get rid of them by friends in
The interest of Brunkinray, you probably never witnessed in any body of men—Adverse
ment was moved, amendments ofped, and every other stratagem resorted to until
one member more keen than the rest brought them back to a consideration of
the purposes for which they were agitated—
that of refunding Mr. Eaton's speech
and the purposes for which it had been
used—this with Mr. Dennis's vacillating
course lost the Resolutions, and they were
indigantly postponed. The causes spirit,
clashed less, even admitting questions; yet
I was by the kindness of friends protected, permitted
to put myself in a position when I could
hear what was said, and give in my
judgment a monster morning a verdict
respect to the whole matter. I send you
herewith an advance copy of my report
apprehensive that some other view of the
matter may reach Washington, if
before mine. If I should neglect this mail
I am not prepared to say what view the
administration prof will take of the matter.

But certainly I am, that personally, I have
more of the proceedings of the caucus, than
John Scofield
Hartford, Conn.
May 23, 1860

Caucus of Dem. Members of Legislature to repudiate Eaton's speech failed 29 to 33, owing to want of firmness on the part of Hon. W. C. Denning, who was pledged to go for the resolutions &c.
Sheakleyville, May 23, 1860

Hon. S. A. Douglas

Dear Sir,

Many of us in Western Penn. admire your course and deemed it to be an infringement of the great Democratic principle of self-government—the very basis of our whole fabric. It only needs to be known to be appreciated.

Please send us several copies of your late speech in reply to Lewis of St. L., for distribution.

Yours truly,

W. H. Sheakley

Sheakleyville

Sheree, Co. Penn.
W. N. Sheakley
May 20th 1860

Copies of reply to Davis.
Bakato, Ala.
May 23, 1860

To Sir:

If you have any copies of your speeches on hand or any record of your political course please send them to me and whether costs of publication or postage may be due on them I will send you by return mail.

The tide of popular...
favor in this County (Daee) and so far as I know in this State is greatly a
against you and if you have any means of removing yourself before
the Southern people I wish to know them
Respectfully
J. D. Digg

I wish you to send
me a copy of your speech

J. D. Digg
S. R. Shepard  
J. S. Diggs  
Cakaba, Dallas Co. Al.  
May 23, 1860

The current in Dallas  
Co & in the State against  
Judge D.  
asks for speeches re  
reindicate him.  
Diggs want the  
Freeport Speech.
Amherst, Mass.
May 23d, 1860

Hon. Stevan A. Douglas
Washington D.C.

Dear Sir,

Will you please send me a copy of your last great speech in the Senate; I desire it for a campaign document.

Respectfully,

Henry J. Smith
Henry Park Smith
Amherst, Mass.
May 23, 1860

Copy of reply to Paris.
South Boston May 23rd

Dear Sir,

Please forward as soon as you can make it convenient two or three dozen copies of your last great speech in the Senate, at this particular time they will be of great service. If possible we mean to make our delegates represent the sentiments of the people and not the Administration in the coming Convention.

Our State Committee met to day the demand of the people is give us Douglas, or Lincoln. We have fought for the South long enough now let them get a little to us give us our candidate and victory is sure without him we care not if Lincoln is elected.

Respectfully

Hon S. A. Douglas

Edwin B. Spurney
Edwin B. Spinkney
South Boston, Mass.
May 23, 1860
Two or three dozen of
cate speech.
May 28th, 1860.

Dear Sir,

You will confer a favor by sending me favor or five copies of the last speech you made in the Senate in reply to Senator Lewis. I claim this number in order that I may distribute them among my friends.

Yours most respectfully,

[Signature]

Washington
John A. Stephens
Athens, Georgia
May 23, 1861

The copies of reply to Davis.
Mount Clumens Mech
May 23, 1860

Hon. Stephen A. Douglas

Dear Sir,

I have cut the above paragraph from the Detroit Free Press, for the purpose of calling your attention to it.

I can only trust that you will follow my intimation and permit your friends in this State to hope, that you will not entertain a just prosecution of the kind, nor that you will stand firm, and with your friends live "sink or swim," with our motto, "Douglas or Nothing."

Very truly your friend,

John Stilwel.
John Storlton
St. Clemens, Michigan
May 29, 1860

Judge is friends
must not yield an
in at Balle ye ye.
Norfolk
May 23rd, 1860.

Will Senator Douglas have the kindness to send me a copy of his speech, recently delivered in the Senate, in the Davis resolutions in his defense of himself. A copy of the speech, if he has one to dispose of, will be much appreciated by his Most respectfully,

R. S. Thomas.
R. J. Thomas
Norfolk, Virginia
May 23, 1860

Copy of reply to Davis.
Mr. Stephen A. Douglas.

Please send me a copy of your late speech in the Senate of The United States of America. I will oblige.

W. T. Gurrier
R. P. Turner
Jefferson College
Carmelburg, Penn.
May 23, 1860

Copy of reply to Davis.