Bellevue, Ind., May 29th, 1861

Mr. J. A. Douglass

Dear Sir,

If you have any spare copies of the late speech at Antioch you will be me a singular favor by forwarding me some of them. If you have none on hand and the speech has been published in pamphlet form I would like to obtain a copy from whom I may apply for several hundred copies. I desire these speeches for circulating among the people to counteract the influence of Benjamin's speech which the Black Republicans and circulating all over the North. It is powerful that Southern Senators, pretending to be Democrats, should furnish the Black Republicans with weapons to kill the Northern pen,
Samuel J. Anthony
Valparaiso, Indiana
May 29, 1860

Copies of reply to Davis
to counteract Benjamin's
speech, which are being
sent over for entire North
by the Black Republicans.

Wishes to know how
he can attain some
hundreds of Judge D's
speech.
Cleveland, Ohio.
May 29th, 1860.

Hon. T. N. Douglas,
Washington, D.C.
Dear Sir:

Your will confer a favor by sending two copies of your speech delivered May 15th, 1860, to my address.

Respectfully,

J. M. Bartlett.
J. M. Bartlett
Cleveland, Ohio
May 29, 1868

Two copies of reply to Davis.
Parrotown May 29/60

To S. A. Douglass,
Washington City, D. C.

You will oblige me by sending me several copies of your late speech in April. Respectfully,

John S. Pean
John S. Bean
Bardstown, Kentucky
May 29, 1860

Several copies of this
sent Davis.
St. Louis May 29, 1860.

Hon. S. A. Douglas
Washington City.

Dear Sir,

You will I hope soon be for writing to you at this time as I am very sure you must be a good deal annoyed by a heavy correspondence myself with a large amount of your friends from this city calling upon at Baltimore and the Convention to aid in filling your home motion.

Aside from personal friendship, the result of a very long acquaintance, I am for you. I am fully satisfied and every day's experience tends to confirm me more fully — that you are the only help of our party — both you and our candidate I have no doubt of success. The withdrawal of the four states of the South will give you strength in the middle states — New York — New Jersey — Pennsylvania — Connecticut & Rhode Island. I consider Wisconsin and Illinois absolutely beyond.

Under these circumstances it has almost forced me not the tariff question, nor banking in the Union, affects you. The opportunity of turning the votes of the three first named states — you can better accomplish than I am here. Thence, this situation in New Jersey & Pennsylvania — My object
in writing to you so to draw your attention

to the question — and to request you that it
might be borne in mind in the future.
This would help the Whig party, and the
Northwestern party, who are now so
strong in the House.

The present condition of the country, as well as the
disturbing events of the recent
and cordial promptings of opinion from the
Country to Europe — and to protest the same
It suggests.

The safety of these latter must be
found — indeed without them in existence
and — and it seems to me the most effective
way to secure. I fear more in the absence of
this bill. — I make these few

words with great diffidence, and beg you to
your letter prefixed a more formal notice of
the subject of bringing up the Country
—

in your next meeting. Throughout the city
last night and every one of them without
any satisfactor. The safety for your own health

and comfort. There is no thought of great things
in the State — if you are going very far.

of the politicians can oppose you — but you
may be safe. The people are for you.

Yours truly,

[Signature]
May 29th 60
L. T. Boggs
St. Louis, Mo
P.S.
Hon. S. A. Douglas

Dear Sir:

Will you be so kind as to send to some one of your staff a copy of your late speech in Congress? I am very much interested in it. I am, Sir, your most obedient servant,

I am, Sir, your most obedient servant,

Respectfully,

S. A. Douglas

H. Clay Smith

Mrs. Porter
S. W. Canady
S. Clay Smith
Tho's. Porter
Corintan, Kentucky
May 29, 1860

Copies of reply to Davis.
Middleport 11th May 24th

How I A Douglas
Washington

Dear Sir

Please send me copy
of the
Fred Scott Decision
will your old Seth

John Chamberlin
Middleport May 8th 1863
John Chamberlain
Middleport, Iroquois Co.
Illinois
May 24, 1863

Asks for a copy of the
Dni's death warrant.
Baltimore May 29/60

Hon. S. A. Douglas

Respected Sir,

Will you please be so kind as to send me a copy of your speech delivered in the Senate on the 14th instant.

I remain Yours very truly,

Ino. S. Antion

my address

Baltimore, Md.
John A. Dunton
Baltimore, Maryland
May 29, 1860
Copy of reply to Davis.
Hamilton May 29st 160

Horn. S. A. Douglas

Dear friend

Charles C. Smith from our place has this moment started on the boat for Washington and some electioneering. Matter he is a very thin man - he has been a Whig. a known thing has been professing to be a Democrat - he has been Secretary of Minnesota and served in the House of Representatives. I met you in Dayton Ohio last Summer and went with you to Cincinatti. I will refer you to G. E. Proprietor of E. Wallace and Company, Col. Burdick, a former of C. K. Smith. your friend H. Elliott.
H. Elliott
Hamilton, Ohio
May 29, 1860

Beware of Charles K. Smith, who is on his way to Washington.
He was a Know-Nothing, is now a defaulter to the State of Minnesota.
Yours.
Mr. S. A. Douglas:

My Dear Sir:

May 29, 1860

I endeavored, as far as practicable, as I passed thru Virginia & this state, to ascertain public sentiment on the subject of the Richmond & Baltimore Convention, & the several prominent names for the presidency.


Benjamin's speeches have fallen here still born; it is held an administration missile at you. It tends to deepen the sense of injustice & wrong towards you from that source & to increase the intensest feeling of sympathy & sorrow towards you.

H. H. V. Harrison & speech has had a favorable effect in Tennessee. The best service a true friend can render is to impart correct information.

The popular feeling is, decidedly with you; and the object, of squatter sovereignty, is opposed by the change of doctrine & decision! My convictions are, that you will be well supported at Baltimore & Maryland.

Three wealthy, influential & influential gentlemen from Alabama, to whom I paid different portions of this state & they told me that the people are well disposed towards you, if nominated, you will carry, &

I am arrested on the idea of Mississippi, when I know it best have
There are some opinions - I believe them, based on fact. I wrote my friend from Italy
sent him notes that the people here are well
for you! I spoke of this due to our relations to
recently post him up. Judge King & Walker
my son at Washington Co. They are very
interested for you. Parson this instruction to
believe me, & as
your friend.

P.S. When I can serve, command
me freely. Regard with.D. Howard.

My object is to correctly inform you - even the facts,
being the reverse of what I have, design, given,
she should not hesitate to inspect them.

S.F.
J. Hawkes
Memphis, Tennessee
May 29, 1864

Political in regard to Tennessee; stating that the people are for Judge B. without doubt; that the Tennessee delegation will be more favorably disposed at Balck.

[Signature]
J. KENNEDY FURLONG,
Counsellor at Law,
No. 7 Beekman St.,
Offices 1 and 2, over Nassau Bank,

New-York, May 19th 1860

Sir,

Will you be so obliging as to mail me a copy of your late speech in the Senate In reply to Hon. Jefferson Davis.

Accept my apology for the liberty I take in making this request.

I have the honor to be,
To my very high esteem,

J. Kennedy Furlong

Respectfully yours,
Salinas, Georgia,
May 21, 1860.

How J. A. Douglas,

Having read with great
pleasure an imperfect report of your
late speech in the Senate, as I found it in
the newspapers, I will intende upon your
kindness with the request that you will
forward me a copy of the speech entire.
I desire it because I believe it to be un-
answerable, and as establishing his a state-
manlike manner in his every time position
for all patriots in our Confederacy.

Very respectfully,

Col. J. Hoge.

How J. A. Douglas,
Washington,
D.C.
E. T. Atge
Talmage, Georgia
May 29, 1860

Complimentary, and
ask, for reply to
Davis.
Pallmall 29th May 1860

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

Dear Sir,

I will be very much obliged if you will have the kindness to send me two or three copies of your recent speech on Slavery in the Territories.

Very Respectfully,

Thos. J. Loveing
22 Bisquith St.
Thos A. Irving
22 aicquith st.
Baltimore, Maryland
May 29, 1860

Two or three copies of
reply to Davis.
To Mr. A. Douglas

I send you a copy of the Proceedings of a Meeting held in the 15th Ward.

I moved that the Proceedings be published in the Press which led to an animated discussion but which was voted down. For which I regret as it was the first resolutions expressing their preference for you in the City, although there has been Preliminary Meetings held yet none have greatly expressed the same. The resolutions that preferred you in what little credit there is in them of drawing the resolutions which I trust as far as they got may meet your approval. And that the Proceedings been Published would have a good effect in our Ward.

Yours Truly

James Johnson

1624 Poplar St. Philadelphia

May 29th, 1860
James Johnson
1624 Poplar St.
Phila., Penn.
May 29, 1860

Enclosing Resolution of the 15th Ward, Phila.
the first meeting held in that City in favor of Judge D.
Snow's Store, N.T.
May 29, 1860

Hon. S. A. Douglas, Sw.

This you do me the kind forward to come autograph in the enclosed directed envelope.

And oblige,

Anna Puff
Ellie T. Hamilton
Ellis T. Lemberton
Snow's Store, Vermont.
May 29, 1860

Autograph
Church Hill Rd
May 29, 1860

Dear Sir:

I have read with a great deal of pleasure your speech of the 15th & 16th inst. I would take it as a favor if you could send me a number of copies for distribution in my neighborhood.

Very truly your friend,

W. McClean

Mr. S. A. Douglas
Washington
D.C.
Dr. J. McCleary
Church Hill, Maryland
May 29, 1860

Asks for copies of reply to second draft for circulation.
Baltimore, May 29, 1860

Dear Sir,

You must excuse me for troubling you, knowing as I do that you are unwell and unable to attend to your friends at present, but hoping so many demands for you, I am compelled to ask you to send me a number of them. I have received only one and that has been in constant use from the time I received it up to the present time, your early attention will be of great service.

Yours truly,

Horace A. Douglas
please direct to...
Geo W. McClary
Balt., Maryland
May 28, 1860

Copies of reply to Paris.
The one sent has been
used up. Must have
some for circulation.
Monroe, May 27, 1860

Hon. S. A. Douglas:

Sir: Will you have the kindness to forward to me a pamphlet copy of your late speech in reply to Senator Davis?

Very respectfully yours,

[Signature]
D. Marbles
Re: ark, Ohio
May 29, 1860

Copy of reply to Davis.
Brownsville Texas
May 27th, 1860

To the
Hon. Stephen A. Douglas
Washington

Dear Sir,

A petition goes to Washington by this mail, asking the appointment of Mr. John Dunlevy as Consul at Monterey in the State of New Leon, Mexico.

I am enabled to address you this letter for the purpose of soliciting your interest in behalf of said gentleman, whose qualifications are in every way suitable besides which his long residence on this frontier and knowledge of Mexican character renders his appointment most desirable in the present state of affairs.

I have taken pains to ascertain the causes of dissatisfaction towards the party at present holding the Consulate, they are many & the charges will be presented with the petition for his removal.

At a recent trial in the Courts at this place (Brownsville) evidence was given in the shape of letters produced in court (under the signature of the Consul) which proves that he alone holds the office for the advancement of his individual interests. On a recent visit to Monterey, I heard dissatisfaction expressed on all sides at the present incumbent and it is a disgrace to our nation that such a party should represent us in any capacity, charges of a serious nature well attested (all of...
which I communicate) will be forwarded to the address of Senator Hays's, who will I presume at once present the documents to the President and Senate; and I have to add your attention to present them.

My presence in this section of the Country has been accidental, owing to the illness of my brother H. Joseph Moses, who several years ago held the Consulate attached to.

I feel it my duty as an American Citizen to make such representations as will cause the removal of the present odious and individual, and in the performance of my honest and reliable American Citizen, this must be my apology for thus troubling you.

Sincerely,

Respectfully,

Hose Moses

of New York.
Isaac Moses
(y of New York)
Brownsville, Texas
May 29, 1866

Charges of a serious character well attested are to be brought against the Comal at Brownsville, New Bexar, Mexico.

John Dunlap is recommended to fill his post. A Judge De. is asked to give him his influence.
Mr. Blanchard, Hancock Co.

May 29 '49

Hon. S. A. Douglas,

Please send me Pub. Doc. and Speeches of your own and other prominent Democrats, and very much obliged.

Your Humble Ser.

G. S. Mosher

Any documents sent me during the campaign will be cheerfully circulated in this neighborhood.
J. S. Mosher
Mr. Blanchard, Hancock Co.
Ohio — May 29, 1860

a few speeches, &c.
Pleasant Plains
Baltimore Co. Md.
29th May 1860

Dear Sir,

If you will send me some copies of your speech made in the Senate on the 15 1/2 Wks. I will make good use of them.

Yours truly,

Wm. Preston

Hon. A. H. Douglas
Mr. R. Preston
Pleasant Plains
Baltimore Co., Md.
May 29, 1860

Copies of reply to Davis for distribution.
Milton, May 29, 1860

Dear [name]

As we are now in political trouble as to who shall be the nominee of the Baltimore Convention and for the Baltimore Committee and hence the Republican member of Congress from this district and a Republican and an Administration fire eater in the Senate and one of the same line as our Representative in the Charleston Convention which the people have a right of either changing in his name or getting a nomination that the man of the same line as our Representative who will represent the Democracy of Northumberland County in their true light as far as the principle of non-interference is concerned and as the House repeatedly written to Mr. Bigler for documents and hearing receive nothing but promises in return has induced me to write to you and request some copies of your speeches on the principle of non-interference by Congress with some Congressional efforts and Appendix especially the three last copies of that document which will...
Enable us to receive the munificence of the Yeomanry, and that thing that will advance the interests of Democracy, will be thankfully received. I am requested by the P.M. of this place to ask some copies of your last speech for distribution. Please address to William Priest, Milton, Northumberland Co.
William Rutz
Milton, Northumberland
County, Penna.
May 29, 1860
Speeches &c.
Carlisle Pri.  
May 29th, 1862


Dear Sir,

I wish to express my admiration of your last speech in the Senate on "Cases of Insurrections." I am especially
grateful for your efforts.

Your friend,

[Signature]
Rufus E. Shapley
Carlisle, Penn.
May 29, 1860
Copy of reply to Davis.
Norfolk May 29th 1862

Honorable Stephen A. Douglas,
U. S. Senate
Washington D.C.

Dear Sir,

I would feel greatly obliged by your sending me a copy of your late speech in defense of yourself and your position.

I am very respectfully,
Your Ob't. Sub.

Wm. R. Wilson
Gno. B. Upshur
Norfolk, Virginia
May 29, 1860

Copy of reply to Paris.
New York May 29th 60

Hiram, 

Hanne got off on Saturday and left the railroad late for you. 

April I would have forwarded earlier had I not decided to have some files sent in the court. 

Judge Chippin of Middlesex is the 

Alliance of the family my cousin S. W. 

Shaw of Carpenter in town last week and said Chippin could not attend the 

Carpenter and had off to Morrisville. 

but he called my hear, at the 

request of William V. The Chances I 

last I heard to suggest that Chippin 

should accompany Mr. Woll of the 

City. 

Shaw wrote May 23rd. 

I arrived home a Monday and 

and spruice your letter - Judge Chippin 

will not probably attend and if he does 

but I am inclined to attend a Mr 

City man. 

Himself alone but a few friends 

of Oney's will be attending. 

probably 

& Judge Gray of the District. I cannot 

go the delegation over certainly stand for 

to us. 

me about it - He 

must however get some stamps from the 


South. I know write me again soon, etc.

"I quote from what [partial text] has since said. He will endeavor to go down south where he will meet John and other Independent Douglas, etc. His name is Harriman - if they force the issue - water as you like. Let it come to a better candidate than hoynew or drick.

You are far off the railroad by the railroad and it is possible for you to make it, etc., etc. The opinion of your friends here, how are they?"

Ed. L. Woodward

Hand. And Douglas.
James S. Wardwell
New York City
May 29, 1860

Crippen, Knowles's alternate, may not attend [sic] the Convention. If he does not, Judge [sic] Ivey will take his place.

Do not yield an inch, etc.