Self at Me June 7th 1860

Harold D. Douglas

To Sir

I thank you for your speech today. Mr. Deveaux, one of the ablest ever delivered in this country, different in kind from that of Mr. Webster in reply to Lincoln, but equally able, and destructive to all your adversaries. The country has reason to rejoice, indeed to be proud, that we have one such man in the Senate of the U.S. It seems to remind us of a crisis like the present, that man is supported only by the gallant, truthful, and determined people whose proud bearing at Charleston, must be remembered by the starving democracy of Maine as worthy to be given comparatively in the hour of trial.

I have been asked to attend in the course adopted by Mr. Lincoln & his associates who fought for the Constitution as
I felt some pleasure in writing you, that  
Mr. 

said, you are well aware, that the  

s election is for you, of the President of  

himself from the office of a  

told you - and I know that  

Mr. Lincoln, and one of  
can States, as well as  

Presidential duties, combined on the adoption of the Platform  
of Popular Government, with yourself as a Candidate to stand against - and have annually the Democratic of the  

State chosen for nomination - But  

be passed through Washington in this  

heath Cheatham; and though the  

abolition - I still think, if  
you care more now, either of the  

Union and liberty rule (and it is) of little  

insignificant, which I shall be able to  

these State for our - although  

ships, and put up as good as they  

said; have some had there been  

Ministers of Cheatham, and if they  

would have had in our half  

months - I deeply regret that the  

Dennis  

they will it to the red State to prevent the  

Congress, and the state of Maine, the  

must have understood how closely entwined at first  

stood us in the face of the great gift of his Platform to engrave into the National  

Democratic Platform - and that the Union  

left the flag of victory, many years, finding  

was the firmness of the American  

State of which I have been speaking in  

return, to the fourth  

fear of our own government as a  

certainty, and I hope your family will  

have the good of it at Baltimore - we  

afford the humiliation of its population with  

Cass and O'Neal as their leader, will go across  

the Black Republicans, while Cassing has  

already forced twenty years, since about  

Braddock and only now as a further  

education in labor - but after a dozen and  

sincerely - Braddock and Cassing both serve  

an unprecedented of twenty years each in the  

Old Blue Bills, heart pale Convention Camp; and the great fault of the Democratic party.
has been for the last thirty years in the
Every Irish man into the party and giving them the highest posts of them.
They are mere mercenaries, who, for Sir John Peter Alexander — and when men of
full age influence between one party they will belong another — all the
Democrats in the Congress and in the
exerquite, upon appointing, and being the most
best. It has held good, and true — we recollected this City last March under the
influence of a pledge, that even should be nominated and conciled the duties of
the first time, for many years. There
been absent from this State, most of the
time, pre mayor, but, caused it to be
But December only, to return to
my old homestead — therefore and then
as correspondent with the press as I
hope to be in the future, with the politics
of the State — but believe these more
my old democratic associates of former
years, who have been forced into the United
American party, will rally with me again for
bottle and pre monitory of men or movements at God's time, since that often slow must
receive the Colonna of Democratic Party
that from life health may be found to
your Bounty and the Democratic Party in
H. G. Lewett
Belfast, Maine
June 7, 1860

Political V.
Moira, June 7, 1860

Hon. J. A. Brodhead,

Dear Sir,

Permit me to introduce to your acquaintance Mr. Andrews Evy of our county.

Mr. Andrews is one of the first and efficient Democrats of the right stamp who participates very largely of the general feeling in favor of your nomination at Baltimore.

The visit to Washington on business I will be happy to make your personal acquaintance.

I trust we shall be able to keep in touch on the right tack with great respect,

I am ever yours,

Sidney Laurens
Sidney Lawrence
Moira, Jan 7, 1860
Introducing "Albert Andrews" Esq.
Kinderhook
Pleasant Groove, Ohio
June 17th, 1860

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

Will you favor me with a copy of your speech on the Davis Resolutions? I had one but gave it to a friend who wanted it.

Very Respectfully,

U.S. Senate

1860
I. Lowe
P.M.
Kinderhook, Pickaway Co.
Ohio — June 1—1860

Copy of reply to Davis.
Paris, Ill., Co., Kansas Territory, June 7, 1860

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

Dear Sir:

The Democracy of Southern Kansas being practically without a representative in Congress, am sincerely ever favorably inclined towards organizing the party to succeed. Very respectfully request you to send as often as convenient any documents or speeches that will have a tendency to advance the interest of the party. Any speeches that you might be pleased to forward from time to time to my address, would be very gratefully received, and judiciously distributed among the members of the party.

With the sincere desire that the principles of the Democratic Party, may triumph in the nomination of yourself at Baltimore. I remain

Yours truly,

[Signature]

Alfred L. Stringy.

P.S. Would be very happy to receive a set of lots Potlatch office reports, etc.
Campaign book for circulation.
Augusta, Since 7 1860
Mr. A. H. Douglas

At a District Convention held here to day
with a large convention. Mr. One without a decisive voice
was instructed to go in con
of the convention next to Mr. Martin
If he did not, then for Mr. Robberson
the other Delegation to cast both
votes for you by so doing they
have told him up pretty fast

After the convention adjourn
there was a large number of
meeting. I know over 1500
people addressed by the
18 most others, it being that
we call an old friend in his
meeting, Fair for Douglas

Geo. B. 2nd Feb 1863
Mr. Stephen A. Douglas
J. S. McLintock
Augusta, Maine
June 7, 1860

The District Convention
has instructed Allen to
vote for Judge D. if
he refuses, has instructed
Robinson to cast the
two votes for Judged.

A large map
Meeting was held after
the adjournment, &c.
Bloomington, Ills. June 1st, 1860.

Dear Sir:  

Sanguine, as is every Illinoisan, of your nomination at Baltimore, for the Presidency, and desires of being prepared for the announcement, as well as the pleasure it will give me to find me broad side into “Spot” I take the liberty of asking you to procure for us certain documents that we may prove up the history of honest Abe. — We want everything pertaining to his action on the Mexican War question. — Such as his speeches, the pamphlet circulated among the Mexican soldiers &c. the very mention of which causes his friends here to rage. By circulating those documents we can keep them on the defensive all through the campaign.

I would also call your attention to the speech of Mr. J. G. Daviessen, in House of Representatives in 1856, as reported in appendix to Congressional Globe, for 3d. Session of 34th. Congress at page 111. (Bottom of page) where he speaks of the Ordinance of 1784 & the condition precedent upon which Virginia granted to the United States, the North Western Territory. When in if Mr. Daviessen is correct go to that condition precedent, I think want you to furnish or cite me to where I can procure the documents to prove the same, that I may show Abraham to have falsified the records of his Country's history, in his Cooper Institute ($200) speech at New York.

Yours very truly,

John B. Hichinson
Bloomington, Illinois
June 7, 1860

Asks for documents to show Lincoln's course during the Mexican War, his speeches, of his pamphlets circulated among the soldiers, etc.

Also asks for certain facts alluded to, unless to prove that Lincoln falsified history in his 20th Cooper Institute speech.
Covington June the 7th 1860

Hon. A. Douglas

Dear Sir,

Such documents as may be calculated to place your views fairly before the people of Kentucky is much needed in this part of the State. Your late speech in answer to Jeff Davis, up to this time I became an advocate of yours for the Reunion. I was considerably noticed by J. W. Stevenson for a year. I am wholly ignorant as to his where abouts. I am an old man want favors and have no friend that does. I am in easy circumstances and will reman you efficient aid if a pist. I am very know to J. W. Stephens to Jeff Davis of the Senate to R. Davis & Bankdale of the House of Representatives.

Respectfully your friend

Kaleb S. Sanly

* Furnished with accompanying evidence.
Caleb S. Marly
Orrington, Kentucky
June 9, 1860

A friend of an old man,
Ask for better food.

Girard B'gms Co. Phila June 7, 1860
Hon S. A. Douglas

Dear Sir,

I am happy to inform you that Messrs W. F. Shattuck & Mr. A. Taber of delegates to the National Democratic Convention to assemble at Baltimore June 18th have been urgently requested by the democracy of this city through numerous signed petitions to give their united support to you and I have no doubt but that they will as I saw many who had hitherto been Rob'ts administration men sign a petition to that effect. I trust the nomination of Lincoln very much strengthens you in Penna as all now seem to unite in the opinion that you are the only man that can whip Abe Lincoln. The Rail Splitter without the least
Dear Mr. Hatler, I assure you that should you get the nomination you will get many Republican votes who agree with you in the doctrine of non-intercourse with slavery in the Territories &c. Many of the Bell men rather have you to any State than Lincoln & if necessary will give you the preference.

I have changed my address from Roe to Givens. Should you be so fortunate as to get the nomination which I really trust you may any document which I circulate in this section that will aid your election or any thing I know of to assist you within the circle of my acquaintance. I shall be happy to perform your work.

Yours truly, H.B. Oakley
W. B. Oakley
Girard, Erie Co. Penn.
June 7, 1860

Shattuck & Gallaudet
have been instructed to
vote for Judge D. at
the Baltimore Convention. As
the impression is, they will obey.

ask for speeches &
documents for circulation.
Longwood, Pettis County, Mo.
June 4th, 1860


Sir,

Living in rather a remote part of this state, our mails are very irregular, facilities for information quite limited. I have seen several extracts of your able speech in the Senate lately on non-intervention in reply to Davis and others of his ilk and would be pleased if you would favor me with a copy of that masterly effort.

I would with pleasure pursue it and distribute it. The "Little Giant of the West" must be the standard bearer in spite of both tigers, "Vox Populi - Vox Dei.

Very Respt.

Isaac Appenheimer
Isaac Oppenheimer
Longwood, Petticoe, Co. Me.
June 7, 1860

Copy of reply to Davis.
Virginia Cass County Ill
June 7 the 1846
Mr S. A. Douglas

Sir,

I take the liberty of writing to you all the more personally acquainted yet acquainted in the great Principles of Democracy I am Post Master in Virginia and we have great need of all the information that we can get if you can furnish me with any documents that will give us the Proceedings of the session of Congress from the time Banks was elected Speaker up to the present time and Banks speech and the dissolution of the union.
You are aware that we have a great many kind of balls to contend with. The Republicans are making an effort to stop the tariff. I only want Mr. Lincoln to get the supplies for the Mexican army and all other important documents that will give us any aid in the present times. We are in the midst of a vexed question and stand in need of all the information that we can get.

I have stated the same document letter to the question I have stated. He says don't be Black in sending. The name of Douglass has more power without a examination than A. Lincoln.

I have thought on democracy with insecurity and will prevail. Excuse me for writing you for improving upon your good nature. Don't play mean but remain yours respectfully.

H. Kabono
H. Raburn P.M.
Virginia, Calp. Co. I.C.S.
June 7, 1860

Asks for campaign
documents of every
kind. See within.
Apple River Iles June 7th 1860

Hon Stephen A. Douglas

Sir. Although I am a stranger to you personally yet I am not altogether a stranger to your public acts & life. I formerly had the means of ascertaining what I now wish to know & what is the Indiana public record? I respectfully ask you to assist me in answering the following question. Did Lincoln vote to withhold supplies from the American Army when they were in Mexico? If he did so vote, will you furnish me with the record of his vote with that I can convert several patriotic men from the error of their ways? I should be happy to receive any of your speeches as they are published.

Respectfully & Politically Yours,
S. A. Sheffield M.D.

Affection to David & Sis.
D. A. Sheffield, M.D.
Apple River, Jo Daviess Co. Illinois — June 7, 1860

Asks for campaign speeches, if for Lincoln's recent in regard to his vote against supplies for army in Mexico.
Vaccine, Meigs Co., O.,
June 1st, 1860.

Hon. S. A. Douglas:

Dear Sir:

You would confer a great favor by sending me a copy of your recent speech in reply to Taine's letter. I have been able to see only a synopsis of it in our papers here.

Hoping the above request will be regarded as one from the complied with.

I subscribe myself,

Your's respectfully,

H. S. Sibley

Hon. S. A. Douglas, United States Senator.
O. D. —

Sir,

I am writing to express my deepest gratitude for your kind words and support. Your encouragement has been invaluable to me, and I am truly grateful for your friendship.

Please accept my sincere appreciation and best wishes for your continued success.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]
H. L. Sibley
Racine, Wis's Co. This
Jun 7, 1860

Copy of reply to Davis.
Tuscaloosa Ala. June 7th 1860

Here J. A. Douglas

Dear Sir,

Though I have not the pleasure of being personally acquainted with you yet I hope I do not transgress the bounds of propriety by requesting you to send me a few copies of your Speech delivered in the Senate of the U. S. on the 15th & 16th of May last.

Your Compliance with this request will greatly oblige your off. sent.

J. C. Spencer
I. C. Spencer
Tuscaloosa, Alabama
June 7, 1863

Copies of reply to Davis.
(Not Confidential)

Plattsburgh, N.Y., June 7, 1850

Hon. Stephen A. Douglas:

Dear Sir:

Returning by sea to N.Y. I lost the opportunity to renew my visit to your house and I have omitted to return simply because I thought you were in the receipt of more letters than you could read.

And I would not trouble you now but for certain paragraphs in the New Yorker for Correspondents at Washington indicating that the N.Y. allegation would be prescribed soon to hang from Baltimore and cast their votes first for our own Seymour, and then, if he failed, for Mr. Breckinridge. Such means as these are very pernicious and damaging, even if utterly false, so long as it is believed they may true; for they tend to produce indecision and uncertainty in other states, and an a certain reflection or other imputation upon the fidelity and consistency of our allegation. That allegation left Charleston fully resolved not to break front and under
person has been authorized by the Nyp
delagation to suggest or negotiate any
such treasonable alliance, and that the
money that any one has assumed his author-
ity to act is without foundation in fact
or if true, that it is the act of some indi-
card and overwhelming delegate whose act
was not to be recognized by the majority.

In my own actions at Charlestown
with our delegation it was my constant
prejudice and endeavor to produce a
spirit of determination and to change the
views of all people. The New Jersey should
proposed it — and I knew that that was unpo-
remedially and they would not yield
cordially to their friends of the New State
and they, and not the New State
began to act ourselves' whereas do not
Westward — be it that way, we would
come and protect the future position of
Western and Western Democrats in any
contiguity.

I was not here for the
2/1st vote, but being adopted we all con-
side that it is a true hack determined that
may be used by your custome friends.
to punish treachery, delinquency, and protect you and their future position, as well as by your adversaries to diminish with your power.

Upon another subject—Doctor—

that the Senate resolution (so called) was not adopted by the H. Y. legislature. There is a mistake in writing to this, but it would be tedious to explain in a letter. You have done great and acceptable service in the Senate since the adjournment. So has Senator Pugh. The country will acknowledge its gratitude.

With great respect,

Samuel Nelson

[Signature]

[Address to A. C. Osgood, Jr., on the report addicting person Friedlaender of the city of New York to a fine of $5 for A. C. Osgood, Jr., Assistant to the city of New York, 1804.]
Lawrence June 1, 1860

Hcr. J. A. Douglas

Sir,

You will confer a
favor upon our friends here
by mailing copies of your late speech
to the following addresses -

Charles E. Cass

J. C. Mason

Mass

John C. Sanborn

I. G. Wakefield

J. J. Doland

Lawrence

John K. Tarbot

And greatly oblige

Yours very truly,

John K. Tarbot
John R. Tarbox
(Ed. Lawrence Central)
Lawrence, Mass.
June 7, 1860

Give the names of persons to whom "reply to Davis" should be sent.
Rochester 19 June 7-1860

Hon. Stephen A. Douglas

Dear Sir,

As there is a great call for your last speech among your friends in Monroe, it would be a great favor if you had a few copies left and would send them this way to circulate them among your many friends. A half dozen well circulated might do a great deal of good, and some harm to the nail splitters.

Your friend,

W. N. Ware

Rochester, N. Y.

To, Hon. S. A. Douglas
Washington, D.C.
M. M. Ware
Rochester, New York
June 7, 1860

Copies of reply to Davis for circulation.
Livingston Aln.
June 7th 1868

Hrn. S.A. Douglas

Dear Sir,

I have just finished reading your great speech in the Senate, in reply to Mr Davis, and am so much pleased with it that I must ask you to lend it to me in pamphlet form, that I want to keep it for future reference, also Mr Davis' which I have not read.

Respectfully Yours,

W. A. Wayne

Livingston

Huntsville

Alabama
Mr. A. Wayne
Livingston, Sumter Co. Ala.
June 7, 1860

Copy of reply to Davis,
also Davis's speech.
Concord, N.H.,
June 7, 1860

My dear Sir,

Yesterday being the day of the meeting of our Legislature, I came here to meet our friends and as far as possible to ascertain the views of our leading men in regard to the new semblance of our Convention at Baltimore. I find among the mass the same general anxiety & determination that I wrote you from my place soon after my return from Manchester, but also feel another movement made by a man since his return to this State for your defeat and the nomination of Mr. Guthrie, or as I believe himself, I refer to Gen'l Pierce, his emissaries are busy calculating, plotting & engineering to bring this thing upon these delegates, that thing upon the next to me and use the necessity for the success of the party the change of our votes to another man, A. P. Huger, Esq. Another of our delegates is here, he hears the same talk. We believe no inroads will be made on our delegation, at least hope so. Still these
May be danger of losing the vote.
If men elected for the cause of such a deed, then a council suits the people
will be settled in such a way as will forever ruin them in this State,

We are rejoiced to see the
manifestations in France, in fact most
everywhere, indications all point in
the right direction,

May I myself urge upon you the importance of an increase
in your vote in the first ballot, and
believe there is the same necessity of
your committee looking after the welfare
of our peace with the same eye for
the after the present term President. The
votes for a Black Rep Mayor in Wash-

\[\text{[Handwritten text missing or unclear]}\]

With an assurance that your vote
in Pitt cannot be moved, I earnestly
hoping the fifth will continue to the
End, that the Nomination will be
made quickly at Baltimore.

Yours Respectfully,

[Signature]

[Address]

[Date]
R. S. Webster
Concord, New Hampshire
June 4, 1860

Sirs: I earnestly implore you to make your efforts to prevent the depredations of the enemy. I am a man of the party, and regularly elected by the party, and now under your direction. I am a man of the party, and regularly elected by the party, and now under your direction.

Your aid in the first ballot actually necessary, I am,
Your most obedient servant,
W. W. Delegates, Western Branch.