Cleveland June 9, 1860

Hon. J.A. Douglass

We denote

Mr.-

I hear from newspapers that you are suffering from disease of throat and Neuralgia. Having some knowledge of these diseases, I take the liberty of naming a physician who I think can relieve you permanently. He has made Neuralgia and diseases of throat his special study for many years and is not blinded by his own theory or that of others.

Prof. E.L. Stockmore Cincinnati

is the man to refer to. Please address him if possible.

Sincerely yours,

O. Aldrich
O. Aldrich
Cleveland, Ohio
June 9, 1860

Recommend Prof.
Stockwell of Cincinnati
to care Judge's throat.
Cochrallsville, Tenn., June 7, 1860

Hon. Judge,

I trust this letter will afford you a great pleasure to know you have many strong friends here who are working hard for you. Judge, if you could endorse the Davis resolutions in full you would win up every State in the union South, Texas not excepted. But standing Houston is out for the presidency. I think Judge for the preservation of Democratic Party as well as to preserve peace & quietude in this our glorious Government you had better endorse those resolutions of your Convention. I care though it might require me in the North. But Judge, the people are afraid of Seward's sovereignty; it gives your opponents on all sides a handle to use against you. I hope the Baltimore Convention will stand by you and make a platform that will satisfy you as well as the southern.

Yours Respectfully,

W. H. Commer
of Yteas.
L. M. Simons
Collierville
Town
Salute and Advice
Sirr:

June 9th, 1860
Macoupin County

Hon. S. A. Douglas,

Dear Sir:

Our B. R. friends are just now sending public documents by the dozen, to all the officers in this region of Country for electioneering purposes; while our Democratic Member of Congress is seldom heard anything of the kind of talk.

I wish you would urge to turn the necessity of circulating Democratic speeches in this State as the Republican party are using every exertion to place their speeches before every voter and unless our friends follow the same line of policy I fear there will be ruin to the Democracy. It is absolutely necessary to circulate the documents, if we would hope to win. Our Member from this district is now at his post, so I thought, would address you on this subject. Hoping we may have the pleasure of supporting you at the head of our ticket this fall.

Respectfully yours,

U. S. Bridges

P.S. Any public documents which you may be pleased to send me I will take pleasure in distributing them.
Mr. J. Bridges
Grind, Macoupin Co., Ill.
June 9, 1860

Yours

urgently asks for speech to be for distribution among the people.
Mr. Allen, Mr. Pease.

Will please accept of the undesignated for part.

Many thanks.

Bring back of you to send me a few copies of your speech (or temperate) made on the Senate air reply to Mr. D. Devoode, first speech. Such other democratic speeches as will promote the good Cause of popular Sovereignty.

The letter from the President's Chair.

Ann Arbor, 2 mo. E. 3d

June 9, 1860.

Ann Arbor, Mich.
W. B. Cole, Adj. P.M.
Ann Arbor, Michigan
June 9, 1860

Asks for reply to Seward several copies.
Hon. L. P. Douglass
Washington D.C.

Dear Sir,

Permit me to introduce to you my favorable consideration Hon. Joseph Smith of Dorn in this State who is about to run for the State Senate in Baltimore. Mr. Smith is one of the leading men of our party in his County and has controls of the Dorn Gazette. I write to you because of his nomination for the next Presidency.

I shall make him give you this letter of introduction and wish you success in your nomination at present.

Very Respectfully,
Your old friend,

J.W. Darrow
S. W. Dearborn
Exeter, New Hampshire
June 9, 1860
Introducing Hon. Joseph N. Smith of Dover, N.H.
"Guardian" office, Detroit, Mich.,
June 9th, 1865.

Respected Sir: The undersigned begs to present to you an article, from the Detroit "Commerci," of this date.

I wrote it and intend followin' it up by others of the same kind. I intend to claim the editor of the "Commerci" nearly the next five months, and those that care to write at your enemies without fear to protest or influence.

Political "killing" is played out, and the "times" must be crushed.

And everything is done, except the Free Press which is, do pry the knowing ones, in the "groove".

The footnote to the St. Paul letter is from the pen of the editor. The St. Paul correspondent is a man of great influence and is willing to bet $500 on your carrying Minnesota against the.

With many wishes for your speedy recovery, and a hope that the tone of true Democracy may be triumphant at Baltimore, I beg to remain to you my most profound wishes and regards for yourself and family.

W.C. Young

of Chicago.
R. P. Harrell
(o f Chicago)

"Guardian" office
Detroit, Michigan
February 1856

Enclosed, an article from the "Guardian," intended to adjust the silk trade, and the result of the last two other banks.

The political history of the game is played out.

Nurie must be kicked by 1500, but that Judge R. lands early Minnesota.
New York, June 9, 1860

J. Preston Higett

Baltimore, June 9, 1860

Hon. Stephen A. Douglas

Sir:

Permit a stranger (a clergyman of the Pres. Episcopal Church, and no politician) to send you herewith a copy of the Address to the Patriotism of the Country, delivered by him in this City.

Very respectfully,

J. Preston Higgett.
Henry Gaines
Oct 1374, Cincinnati
Cincinnati, Ohio
June 9, 1860

Copy of reply to Davis.

Linnemanti June 9, 1860

Hon. Stephen A. Douglas
Washington, Ill.

Dear Sir,

None of our city papers have published your great speeches made in the Senate this other day, if you have any before to send you new copy. I am very much obliged for your kindness in sending me the two or three men who are all for you and who desire you to get the nomination at Baltimore (a thing no man can contest) I sincerely believe you can carry Ohio.

Yours truly,

Henry Gaines
Oct 1374
Amboy Ill June 9th 1860

To his Honor
Stephen A Douglas
Senator of Ill

Dear Sir,

Your petitioner would respectfully ask you if you would be kind enough to send me your Speeches you make in Senate during its session.

Your respectfully,
Samuel Goldman

Democrat to the bone
Samuel Goldman
Antioch, Illinois
Jan 9, 1860
Speeches delivered this session.
Confidential

Hon. Stephen A. Douglas
Williamsburg
June 9th, 1860

Dear Sir,

When I saw you at Washington, when I was on my way to Charleston, I then stated to you, that I was on the West delegation, and that if I was admitted in that Convention at Charleston I should vote for your nomination.

I was not admitted to a seat therefore I could not vote for you; I hope you will yet be nominated at Baltimore. You can carry our State against all the candidates that have been nominated, since William T. Seward has been thrown overboard,

you I think will be cheated at Baltimore with the Richmond Delegates. I think they now intend to go for Horace Dodge; none of those Delegates, they intend to make the best bargain that they can politically. A majority of them are rotten, corrupt, treacherous, and deceitful. Not any dependance can be placed upon them.
I have this day been told by some of that delegation that you have come to the determination that you must not be nominated at Baltimore.

I will say to you now with all candor, if you can get that nomination, I think that you will be elected. That is if you can carry part of the Southern states which I have been informed that you can. I will give you a sample of what can be done for you in my town, we have or generally polls about 450 votes, and I will say that you will get 400. So it is all through a county Ulster, I have been to the county. Since I returned from Charleston, get nominated and I will take care of you in Ulster with the help of my friend, the Hon. W. B. Westbrooke, who is also your warm friend in that county. William T. Russell is doing all he can to defeat your nomination but I will say to you that he is of no account in our county at this time, his days are ended politically. I hope that you will be the lucky man at Baltimore and if you are I will immediately call a meeting at my plan and I will get my friends J.R. Westbrooke.
To come and address the Masses for they give the Vote, and I will take out my boys. Carson and will make it clear at it never did before. I desire now that you should be nominated. (for reasons) I know that the President and his administration are endeavoring to break your influence, and are doing all that they can to defeat your nomination at Baltimore, the same as they did at Charleston.

I go against all such persecution let it come from what source it may.

I hope you will not back down at this time, and if you are nominated you can set me down as one of your warmest friends in this State.

I held the office of United States Attorney for about six months, my appointment was unsolicited by me from Mr. Schell, I was offered to me and I accepted it.

My congressional district Ulster and Greene selected me as their delegate to represent them at the Charleston convention on the Wood Delegation, I was immediately sent for by the Collector and was requested to resign or come out in a letter stating
that I repudiated the action of my constituents in Ulster and Grey, or to lose my place in the custom which I then held to gratify Mr. A. H. Ruskell, who was also appointed from my district by the larger Convention.

I was frank with Mr. Schell and told him that my constituents had selected me to represent them at Charleston and I should do so, and I should vote at that Convention, if I was admitted, as I thought my district desired me to do, and that I thought was for Stephen A. Douglas.

That did not suit Mr. Schell and his man Mr. A. H. Ruskell, who has stilled in his keeping with the help of the present Administration at Washington.

I stated to Mr. Schell that he had the power to remove me at any time, that I should not resign my place on that delegation and in less than twenty minutes I was informed by the Collector, that my services were no longer wanted (All right) I was now a free man and can act independent, that I have always done and shall claim that right at this time.

I hope that you will be remembered at Baltimore, and I will give you such a vote in old Ulster My County, that you will be
satisfied with W.F. Husebe and all Schells apprentices in my County can do just what they please in my County against you.

I know my County better than any one man in it, for I have been all through it every fall for the last forty years, for which time I have been a warm advocate for the Democratic party, and it will give me much pleasure to go to work for you at this time.

I will be pleased to hear from you at 153 South 8th St [street unexplained] Milledgeville. I intend to remain here a few days.

Most Respectfully, your friend

Hon J.A. Duglof

I. C. Hasbrouck

NB If you have any public document that you are desirous to have them put in circulation send them to me I will see them in good hands. Send them to Tuthill Post office. I am Postmaster at that place Tuthill.
To...

Can catch so and so.

Homework, study, etc.

Hit it, he's an athlete.

Caught the football.

But, he долг.

How, how, how, how, how.

If I were a politician.

Bar 9-10.

Counted, if, if, if.

If I was a politician.

G'day, Mr. President.
June 9, 1860

Mr. Douglass

Dear Sir, let me draw your attention for a moment, to one fact, which may be of service to you. During the sitting of the 2 Conventions here, for the purpose of selecting delegates to attend the Baltimore and Richmond Conventions, I was present at both. The Ganey Disunionist Convention were more open to agree than the platform adopted at Charleston. I heard speeches from Eli Shorter, James A. Dowdell, William Logan Ganey, and others, as members of Congress. Now for the facts. The Editor of the Advertiser, a paper published in Montgomery, made a speech and denounced you as a gambler, a demagogue, broken down politicians who had acted in dishonesty. That you were obliged to have the presidency to save your fortune and in fact every thing, but an honest man. Now, Ganey, Muck of Amite, Shorter Dowdell and others heard all this and never opened their mouths to correct the slander. Now, if you get the presidency, and you will certainly get, also be 10,000 majority, against the Richmond Candidate, south Alabama will give a majority, against you the great slave interest lie here, but in north Alabama you will get a decided majority. Hilliard, Winston, and others, will be a tower of strength. To you in this State your Truly, J. Jones.
J. Jones
Montgomery, Alabama
June 9, 1860

Relative to the secession convention at Montgomery; the renunciation of Judge D. by Editor of the Advertiser, to the attention paid to his speech by the Ala. delegates from secessionists.
Judge D. will carry all. xox
Francis S. Hooper
Richland, N.Y. Ca.
June 9, 1860

To an assistant elector,
I ask for campaign
cheers & documents.
As a warm friend
of Judge D., I will
support his career.

Richland, N.Y. Ca.
June 9th 1860

Sir,

I will be extremely grateful
for copies of any document
intended for use during the forth-
coming Presidential Campaign, that
you may have the kindness to trans-
mit to my address.

Having received
the appointment of assistant elector,
it becomes my duty to visit every
precinct in this County, at least,
and render whatever service, I may
be enabled to afford, to the friend
of the Democratic Party.

Permit me
to assure you, in this connection, of
my unqualified good-will for your
self, above every other aspirant for the
Presidential honors, whose name long
bear, or is likely to be presented to a
National Convention; and it gives
me speedy draft justification to be
able to offer a decided sentiment in
your favor, not only among the delegates
to the Convention, but among the people
of the State of North Carolina. In
my humble opinion you are the right
candidate, welcome to the more
representation in the Democratic
National Council now to assemble
in Baltimore.

With the highest consideration,
Your most obedient,
Francis H. Kounce

To
Mr. S. H. B. Douglas
U. S. Senate.
June 9, 1860

Hon. A. T. Doughty

I will have to be under necessity to write to you wishing you to send me some democratic documents.

I would like you to send me your speeches also George E. peck speeches since all of us democrats have been blackballed the Republicans say that we can't get no speeches therefore take the pains to lend for I am expecting you to send me some speeches June 9th. (60 Hon. A. Doughty)

Direct your speeches

George W. Long

Sulphur Springs

Ohio
George H. Long
Sulphur Springs, Ohio
June 1868

ask, for reply to Baris
at Pugh's speed

send a package.
Harlton June 9th 1860

To Mr. Stephen A. Douglas

Dear Sir,

On the evening of the 8th we held a long and enthusiastic meeting of the democrats of this town and vicinity.

We passed resolutions endorsing the doctrine of popular sovereignty and in favor of your self for a candidate for President.

We also passed a resolution endorsing the censure of Mr. Bever Bond hurling at Mr. Robert in giving us the condolences of the late Charleston Convention on the death of Mr. Jones & Julien.

Alleging for this distress in voting against you.

The convention for the election of delegates to the Chicago convention in favor of your self is held on one hundred miles.
From the court house in this county thursday of two hundred and six years from the moment, in accordance with which, most of the legislature, had attended upon the resolution of the elector by the first section of the Constitution elected by the president of Texas, was required by the President, which was not resided in a town and elected. The representation of the people was stuck to the political will of the people in any convention as they deemed appropriate. The people of this congress were also represented by the people of the state in the house of representatives. The people of Texas, having the consent of the preposition of Texas into the Union, respectfully yours.

[signature]
Dear Sir,

You will gently

He referred to my adding "Black

Black, Black, Black". The subject of the speech, recently delivered in the

Senate, would not trouble you to

read me a copy but for this fact. That

There appeared at the evening Democrat

Newspaper of yesterday, in the second issue of the evening.

They have been unable to obtain

It. The opinion among the whites is

that it will enable you to carry the

electoral South in the approaching dem

ocration. The Demo. Convention I

have seen intelligent, Democratic, who are highly delighted with it.

By complying with your request,

very respectfully,

A. H. Roe
A. S. McClure
Blackheath, Chester-
& Co. Virginia
June 9, 1861

The Whig's delight is
 Judge D's late speech.
 ask for copies.
New Market, Shenandoah County, Va.  

June 9th, 1866

Mr. J. A. Douglas  

Sir, Please, send me your a copy of your lately speech on the slavery question and oblige  

J. A. Douglas  

George Moffett
George Moffett
New Market, Shenandoah County, Virginia
June 9, 1863
Copy of reply to Davis.
H. D. Rice
Judge, Supreme Court
Augusta, Me.
June 9, 1860

If the State Convention hesitates, or fails to nominate Judge D., the people, acting in their primary assemblies, will nominate & elect him, no change in creed, or in its great principles a gain in Maine.

Augusta, June 9, 1860

My dear Sir,

Please accept my

Thanks for a copy of your speech of the 15th of May last. It is admirable in its tone - overlooked many of its facts, and conclusion in its logic.

We have just closed a long & severe war at Boston where I have met many of our friends from different parts of the state. All look with swift interest to the reassembling of the lateral convention at Baltimore. The influx is universal that you will be nominated by that convention. But should the convention with its unwary veterans and visionary allies be from strong enough to meet the Kansas wishes of a large majority of the democracy of the country, by cordoning o
brethren in the convention without your connivance. Then, the battle
and their minority assemblies will
be with a will that their assemblies
tions. Our convention would have
some

To conduct these factions
and to determine what you shall
be counsel to your friends
home only to stand firm as all
charges or opposition of our creed
and vote for you in solid бланк
as a whole.

Your position is now just right,
and will understand by the battle;
and demand that they will stand
by you and listen to it with uncompro-
mine by which their creed is to be
destroyed, or the man who has
so heroically defended their rights
is to be sacrificed. In this
issue their motto is "Our Principles."

And the man who has defended
them. The loss of either
would be deemed positive defeat.
We have just had a convention
in the (4 by 6) and tied with the hands of
a little man who by the name of

She was married into the Charleston
convention and in known violation of the
wishes of the whole of his district con-
tinued in spite against you. It was
with a convention of delegates, tremendous work
very time in the districts and one
all won for you. Then we join
the in battle.

A great and dangerous sectional
issue is before the country; but I have
for the fact with the old democrats
creed not written on our banner
under your hand we shall come
with out of the conflict.

From Truly,

Wm. S. Nye
Office Pratt Republic
Pratt June 9/63

My dear Sir,

You do me but simple justice in judging that the note enclosed by you, is an impudent forgery. There is little doubt that it is a double fraud in the pretended endorsement by Bradley Johnson--Holding office under the present administration and editing the old Democratic organ of the State which has ever supported the nominees of the party; I have never deemed it right for me as Editor to take open and decided ground against any one or for any one before the nomination, because the paper must support the nominee. But privately I have not hesitated a thousand times to express my preference and to show what I deemed
the interest of the party and the peace of the country demands — you will find my views in the paper enclosed, under the head of "Resolutions in the Democratic Party," for this article I have already been proscribed and denounced by the leading government officials here and shall doubtless suffer at head quarters — Gen. Duncan of the Constitution told me some time since that my father had been before the cabinet and it was concluded that I must be a Douglas man — I replied that I was a democrat, and for the choice of the people, and should go for him when preserved as I always had done. I am satisfied that your course will be governed by patriotic motives, and a due regard for the party of which you have so long been an active and able member, and shall

never attempt to advise much of "direct" you as to what is best to be done — Most sincerely do I regret to witness the distraction and divisions which have been produced by the violence and prejudice of a few ultra senators — and most earnestly do I desire that a wiser and better spirit may prevail at the coming convention, and harmony and efficiency be restored to our ranks —

Very Respectfully,

[Signature]

Hon. T. A. Douglas

[Signature]

W. H. Richardson
B. N. Richardson
Ed. "Baltimore Republican"
Baltimore, Maryland
June 9, 1860

Judge says he is but
double justice is supporting
the note excluded by him
in a forgery VA.

He will support the
nominee of the Party VA.
University of Virginia
June 9th, 1860.

Hon. S. A. Douglas

Sir:

Believing the great doctrine of popular sovereignty which you advocate to be the basis of civil liberty and to accord with the fundamental principles which pervade the Constitution of American Governments especially, and wishing to defend it against its attacks wherever I meet them, I must ask of you the favor, if not trouble, of sending me a copy of your late speech on that subject delivered at the May 15th as I wish thoroughly to instruct myself on the subject. I would not as much trouble you could procure otherwise.

Yours Respectfully,

[Signature]

Mr. B. Robertson Jr.
Mr. B. Robertson
(U. S.)
University of Virginia
June 9th 1862
Copy of reply to Paris.
Ypsilanti Dec 20

Hon. Mr. Douglas,

Washington D.C.

Dear Sir,

If you can without inconvenience to yourself send me your discussion with Mr. Lincoln in the campaign fifty eight, you will oblige me much by doing so.

Address C. Smith,

Ypsilanti Michigan

Yours truly

Charles Smith
Charles Smith Esq
Hillsdale, Michigan
June 9, 1860

Copy of debate
between Judge D. Y.
Lincoln.
Damascoville June 29, 61

Dear Sir,

Please send me some of your speeches (late)

Yours Respectfully

M. W. Sprowl
Damascoville
Columbiana Co., Ohio
M. V. Sproul
Camasville, Col-
iana & Ohio
June 9, 1860

Copy of reply to Davis.

General.
Keokuk, June 9, 1860

Hon. S. A. Douglas:

Sir: I wish to call your special attention to a matter which before the Senate or likely to be. From the intelligence that Burns has proposed some amendments to the Oregon Bill, and I fear it is one changing the place of holding the Federal Courts in the Southern Air of the District of Iowa from Keokuk to Burlington. An amendment was attached to the judicial portion of the Oregon Bill changing the times and places of holding Courts in Iowa, in which the Courts was changed from Burlington to Keokuk, for the very obvious reason that at this point nearly all the business across that went into that Court, and also being the residence of the judge, Burnes, who is a
residents and large property holders in Burlington, among whom I would have it changed back there. Seeing a notice of some amendment to the Oregon Bill coming from time to time here that is its nature of it, although we do not know certain. I therefore, as my own instance, and that of many other personal and political friends of yours, beg that you will give the matter your personal attention sufficiently far to prevent any thing of the kind going through the Senate of Congress, as we are satisfied it would not carry other means.

It is all looked cautiously to the Baltimore convention. If it succeeds, one into from the position of the majority of Charleston, goodly to the hopes of the Democracy in the north-west over the Union. Pardon so very able. Respectfully you ob. 

A. E. Walley

[Signature]

Feb. 16th 65
L. A. Ward, P.M.
Honeysville, Steuben Co., N.Y.
June 9, 1860
Campaign speeches & documents.

Honeysville, Steuben Co., N.Y. June 9, 1860

Gentlemen,

Stephen A. Douglas

I was without the benefits of a Democratic Representative in this Congressional District. I have concluded to draw upon you for such documents as you can conveniently favor this portion of the State of New York with for the benefit of the Party.

Yours respectfully,

L. A. Ward, P.M.
Orrin Watts
Leesburg, Kosciusko Co.
Indiana
June 9, 1860

A few copies of reply to Davis.

Leesburg June 10th

Mr. Douglas

Dear Sir,

As I live in a kind of an out-of-the-way place in the county around me for some distance has failed of receiving a copy of your last speech before the Senate, I would like to have you if it is not asking too much to send me a few copies, you will be oblige your friend,

Waltzisher

Orrin Watts
Leesburg Kosciusko Co. Ind.
Yeatsville June 9th 1860

Hon. A. Douglas

If you can send me the proceedings of the Committee of Thirteen in 1850 or the appendix to the Congressional Globe of 1850 on the remarks of those who spoke on the subject in 1850, you will much oblige,

Very Respectfully,

Rembering You

George Welling
George Wells
Taylorsville, Spencer Co. Ky
June 9, 1860

Asks for the Congressional
Slate containing the pro-
ceedings of the Committee
of 18 in 1859, & con-
taining the speeches of
Senator.
John E. Hardward
New York City
June 9, 1860

Crippen, Tower's alternate, will go to Baltimore all right.

Judge D. must have more southern strength at the outset. In the Convention, or Shaw thinks the N. Y. delegation will retreat.

New York, June 9,

My dear Sir, I have a letter from my cousin T. M. Shaw, Cooperstown. Who says, "Crippen will go to Baltimore all right, write to me how the present have been advanced. He now has more southern support at the outset at 1 and a half gone, I am confident. If you will stand by him, I think it is settled he cannot be nominated what may be determined in New York."

Crippen you will recall, is the alternate of the Tower delegate at Lahore - he is a fine friend of yours.