Philada, Feb 13. 61

Hon J. A. Douglass

Dear Sir,

In the latter part of the week just passed I wrote you requesting that you would do all in your power to confirm my friend Geo. W. Henry appointed Consul to Liverpool. Trusting you will over look my anxiety to have my friend confirmed in the fact that he is a strong Union man & anxious to keep together our glorious country in the true principles of Democracy. I remain Your brother in the bonds of Union.

J. Redman Coke

If any news please have telegraphs sent to Enquirer.
J. Redman Cowen
Phila. Feb 13-1864

Recommending appointment of Wm Henry to Comdr.
ship at Liverpool.
Macoupin County Ill.

Sir, I take this opportunity to say a word or two to you. I want you to send me some of the books and speeches that is for distribution at the city of Washington. I am a little boy, but father is a strong Democrat and I say hurrah hurray for Stephen A. Douglas! I could not vote last fall at the election but my will was good. I want to learn to read when I get so I can vote. I can set these free negro lovers + free love negro lovers Black O Black Republican party. I did shout last fall for Douglas until I almost split my throat, but we got out.

Never mind Mr. Dougles we will try you again & we will give them feet to no mistake. I wish I had asked a thousand notes I would of love them all to you.

I am 17 years old never mind Mr. Lincoln I will be big enough some day then I will talk to you & your party. My self I had a pole that I got my self in honor for you it was historic. Every bit of it and may you stand up to them nasty Black party & watch this movement if it meets your approbation to send me any thing direct it to Chesterfield Macoupin County Ill. Your most affective little boy

Wm R. Drum To J A Douglas
W. H. Drum
Chesterfield, Macoupin Co
Illinois, Feb 13, 1864

P.S. Please...
Morgantown, W. Feb 13th 1861

Dear Sir,

Having seen frequent reference made to the case of Kentucky respecting the condition of fugitives from justice & not having seen a full statement of the facts I determined to call your attention to it that it might be fully explained if again brought up. It may be found on page 365 of Revised Statutes of Kentucky & provides that before any person shall be delivered up to the executors of any state or tribunal where the charge is kidnapping or removing by force a person of color from such state as that a circuit judge of this State shall examine into the matter and if he
ascertain that the accused was
the owner of the person removal
by force or kidnapped, an act or
agent beinguly permission of
the owner and if said person
had the sanction of the owner.
If the judge is satisfied that
the accused acted thus he must
I discharge him, and thereby he shall
go free and not be given up
I presume the object of this law
is to protect persons who arrest
fugitives from labor in disregard
of the provisions of the fugitive
slave law.
this part of it is deadly for the
union but I fear if something
is not done we too will be
engulfed with the many of Tennessee.
Nothing can still remember me
in the distribution of documents.
I remain yours truly
B. L. O'Grady
[L. P. S. Scott]

Hopkinsville, Kentucky

Feb. 13, 1861

Receives the condition of the
Fugitive Slave law of 1850
with a view to explaining
it, in case it should
be brought up again.

[Signature]

Ky. for Union, if a
Compromise is made, was
To the Honorable the General House of Representatives in Congress Assembled:

By the Honourable Members

I am also a Citizen of the United States, fully entitled to each and every right enjoyment of that participation in the rights and liberties of Free Men according to the Provisions of the Constitution of the United States.

I crave the Honorable House to make it a rule which will be well executed. I am

John D. Haynes

J. N. Birner

Samuel Kennedy

A. M. Kennedy

S. B. Kennedy

John Greenwood

J. J. Hobbs

W. B. Doolittle

E. C. Bishop

W. Jones

Elias Haskell

J. E. Jackson

Thomas W. Allen

W. P. Haskell

J. H. Ross

J. S. North

A. H. Hall

A. H. Adair

James Kennedy

James Kennedy

E. K. McCall

W. H. McCall

H. M. McCall

W. W. McCall

W. S. McCall

H. H. McCall

A. McCall

J. McCall

G. McCall

E. McCall

W. McCall

J. McCall
Petition
from Jefferson, James, the
in favor of the
Easton Company.
Pierce Callaway Co. Mo.
Oct. 18/61

My dear S. A. Douglas

Hon. U. S. S.

Most worthy sir,

I see from every paper you are striving for our glorious Union that we once thought was eternal. I feel anion for you to set your proposition for a Compromise before the next Congress. I think it an admirable measure. I have seen six Congresses, and have nothing to do with slavery in any shape, nor in the Territories, I would be willing North or South if that would satisfy them. But let us have it settled at least to push the Border States and the North west together. I am anxious to have it all settled so we can get the chance to point the flight of our eagle once more.
To victor under your Barren, we can come at next time and put them to flight. Their position by no means stand. Barracks can destroy all this difficulty. The North are as much to blame as the South. But the outside was as much of a sectional candidate as the North if we can only get it now will fill some day show them their proper place. "When we from the reigning classes," The impending crisis all hearts are beating for their deliverance. All our friends now in M. this that was open to you now cast your O. Dr. on as the means of settlement. Never let the train conversation run until they can unite on some plan of arrangement. Yours truly, James McFarlan.
Complimentary - They beg Judge D. to save the Union.

speakes for himself & for

Thomas B. Harris
Concord
Callaway Co.
Missouri
Enon 0 Feb 13th 1861

Dear S. A. Douglas: In your
last speech in Senate on
the State of the Country. Also
the speech of Johnson of
Penn and a copy of
the report of "Comm of
Trinity three" in W. Va. and
you will greatly oblige
Yours truly,

W. R. Mezard
Enon Clerk Co &
W. F. M. Aranda
Enon, Clark Co., Ohio
Feb 9th, 1861

Speech of.... 3
Senator Johnson, also.
Ann Arbor, Michigan
Feb 12th 1841

Hon Stephen A. Douglas
Senator from Ill.

Sir, will you please
Send me the Medical Statistics
Army of 1831-1834. But if you have not
This report, send 1835-1837. Will answer
every purpose. I am here attending the
Medical School and would like to
have the work. Please address your
friend Democrat John W. Miles
Ann Arbor, Michigan.

Your most obedient servant
P.S.
Monticello Democrat Club Rooms
Monticello Feb. 13th 1861

Hon. S. A. Douglas

Please send me post, mail the Patent Office Reports (Mechanical) for 1859 and other.

M. M. Monteton Secretary
M. W. Moulton
Monticello,
Feb 13, 1861

Secretary Monticello
Dem. Club. events
November 16, July 15, 1861

My Dear Sir,

I regret I could not have seen you when I was in W & I have half a long talk. I was called home sooner than I expected. Enclosed you will find a planter's list regarding the draft bill.屍 in the Senate Mr B is one of our most esteemed

mammatus. If you can aid him, please do it & oblige me very much.

I am now busy here to end & the bill will go to Senate. I will not

see you with a long letter on
at this time if you are going to leave for
this spring have you and
write us a letter.

Your Very Truly,

[Signature]

To: [Name]
W. Perry
Newark
Feb 13, 1861

Enclosing statement of
fact in regard to tariff
Bill now before Senate.
Portsmouth, O., Feb. 13th, 1861.

Mr. S. A. Douglas,

My dear Sir;

I pardon me for troubling you with this epistle, but your political antecedents and the noble stand you have taken in our present national difficulties are so closely blended with my own convictions of right and justice that your very name is revered in my family, and my wife has recently (within the last 48 hours) presented me with a fine daughter and she is anxious to name her for Mrs. Douglas. Not knowing your lady's name, I would respectfully beg you to informed me by letter, if it would not be too much of a condensation, I am poor, and will have nothing to bequeath my daughter, but I wish to name her for the wife of the greatest statesman now living, (in my humble judgment). Accept of my best wishes for your own and your lady's future prosperity and happiness.

And believe me ever your friend,
and obedient humble servant,

John H. Rate.
John R. Rate
Petersburgh, Ohio
Feb 18, 1861

An admirer of Judge D.
His wife has presented
him with a daughter
they desire to name the infant after Mr. Swingles.
Wishes to know
the Christian name of
Mr. D.
Dear S. A. Douglas,

Oct. 13th, 1861

Since I voted against you for the Presidency (by the way the world I believe my life) I have watched your course with much pleasure and in addition to our National difficulties.

I do not mean to plat on when I Say you have made many and great moves in this direction, but of Tennessee and loyal to the Union. We desire to remain as a free and united State, and we are not without our means or intentions to learn proper guarantees. We hope the North will not misconstrue our motives in voting against a State Convention in electing how ever Union men generally. We only respectfully await their final action.

Let us have an adjustment acceptable to the whole of possible to the North and the remaining Southern States if that can be done, and I would say, I believe the latter would meet with our prompt and courteous favor. If nothing can be done the South will be a unit. No doubt of this. I trust we shall get along

Conservative sentiment--Common sense, to prevent the extremities from effecting this design upon our happy Country.

Very Respectfully,

John R. [Signature]
John Ahea
Mr.
Brinn's Station, Tennessee
Feb. 18, 1861

Complimentary to.

Tennessee asks to stay
in the union, but, notwith-
standing the omission of the
state, will go out, if this
South be a limit, unless
some satisfaction is
made.
Philadelphia, Feb 13th No. 1.

Mr. Stephen Douglas
Dear Sir,

Pardon the liberty I have taken in thus intruding upon your valuable time, but being anxious to obtain a copy of the last "Mechanical Report" of the Patent Office. I embrace this method to request the favour of a copy at your hands. By complying with the above I will gratefully oblige.

Your Humble Servant,

John G. Rich, M.D.

No 744 Master Street
Philadelphia

Hon. S. A. Douglas, U.S.S.
John S. Rick, M.D.
No 744, Market St. Phila.
Feb 13, 1861

Copy of "Mechanical Repr."
Rising Sun Polk Co Iowa Feb 13th 1841

Hon I. A. Douglas

To the object in addressing you is first to request you to lend me all the useful documents that you can. Perhaps you may think strange that I ask this favor of you instead of the Iowa delegation as I see the fact is I don't ask any favors of black republicans and if I did I would not get them. In the second place I wish to call your attention to one thing that I think you have overlooked. We all know that as long as the Constitution allows parties to run sectional candidates for President and Vice President there will be trouble now. Could not the Constitution be amended so that but two candidates could be run for those two offices and let one of the candidates on each ticket be from the slave holding states and the other from the non slave holding states? It looks to me if this could be done sectionalism would be dead and peace would again bless our distracted country. Now my dear friend I don't wish to dictate to you but simply to do as every American citizen should do. Call your attention to the matter if you receive it if not reject it. I am aware that you have little time to read letters so I will close by subscribing myself yours respectfully

John A. H. Roberts
Laclede P.O. Ohio
Feb. 13 1861

My dear Sir:

I am to send at your special request during this session of Congress

And Obly.

Bravo ye
Gen. Grant
Rev. R. Smith
Rev. R. Smith
Lake P.O. Ohio
Feb 3, 1861
Speeches.
Smithsonian Institution,

Dear Sir:

I have the honor to inform you that a meeting of the Board of Regents of the Smithsonian Institution will be held in its hall, in the Smithsonian building, on Saturday, Feb. 16th, at 10 o'clock.

Very respectfully,

Your obedient servant,

Joseph Henry,
Secretary.

Hon. S. A. Douglas.

Regent of the Smithsonian Institution.
A meeting of the Board of Regents - Smith & Justin
will be held at 10 0'clock.
Feb 16
Kenne, N. Hampshire Feb 18, 1861

[Signature]

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[Signature]
We are about to commence a vigorous campaign and if possible bring back New Hampshire into the democratic faith.

I fear you may think my letter hardly worth noticing, but be assured that the Democracy of N.H. are alive and that you are highly appreciated and your course in Congress, and that we still hope to give or half give a greater expression of our esteem for your services in the future. We do not get any speeches from Congress as we have no one who has any regard for our wants at least we are overlooked; it would be a great favor if we could have someone to send proper documents for the cause of Democracy.

We have but faint hopes of a reconstruction of our once glorious Union yet as long as there is a starry constellated in that proud galaxy of States, Thurst it shall not shine upon the blood of our sister States in a pestilential war.

W. A. Wright.

To S. A. Douglass.

[Signature]

[Handwritten address]