L. & D. Debate.

(the last 40 mins. of his speech)

Mr L. has a rich, silvery voice, enunciates with great distinctness, & has a fine command of language. ~~He commenced~~ For about 40 minutes he spoke with a power that we have seldom heard equalled. There was a grandeur in his thoughts, a comprehensiveness in his arguments, & a biting force in his conclusions which were perfectly irresistable. The vast throng were silent as death. Every eye was fixed upon the speaker, & all gave him serious attention. He was the late most eloquent. His countenance glowed with animation, & his eye glistened with an intelligence that shadowed loveliness. He was no longer awkward & ungainly: but graceful, bold, commanding. Mr D. had been quietly ~~to~~ smoking up to this time; but now he forgot his Cigar and listened with anxious attention. When he rose to reply, he appeared jaded, disturbed, & his second effort seemed to us vastly inferior to his first. Mr L. had given him a great task & Mr D. had no time to answer him even if he had the ability."

(Dr 0 / Females 40 / the last 40 / females 40 addressed)

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Cobden. Lincoln & Douglas Debate.

I have a notion Cobden heard the L. & D. debate. He was in U. S. in 1858 looking after the Cotton Clerks

See Morley's Life. V. 2. 414.

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Lincoln & Douglas Debate.

The Boston Manuscript 7 May 19. 1860. in an editorial on the Chicago nomination quotes from a letter it had published in the Galesburg Debate in the issue of Oct 13. 1858.

This letter says of the candidates "The men are entirely dissimilar," Mr D is a tuck-set, finely-built, courageous man, & has an air of self-confidence that does not a little to inspire his supporters with hope. Mr L. is a tall lank man, awkward, apparently diffident, & when not speaking has nothing prepossessing in his countenance nor fire in his eye." -- of D the writer says further "Douglas is not a pleasant speaker, his sentences are all compact & strong, his points are all clear, and every word he utters bears upon the doctrine he wishes to establish. He has no flights of fancy no splendid passages, no prophetic appeals no playful turns: the deals only in arguments & addresses only the cit-izens."

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Contrast between L. & D.

L. felt: see speech at Springfield 7/17 '58.

We must fight this battle without any of the external aids brought to bear against us.

"Huzzle-gizzle-frizzle"

Springfield July 17. '58.

Lincoln's confidence what he said at Kirkwood Sept 17 '59.

"We mean to beat you this time but in case we don't this organization will not fail. We shall not fail. We shall not fail."

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Gradually it began to be clear to those followers that he was a great man. Most of them were young. They were old enough to recognize the power of D's brilliancy, adroitness, reputation but they were not old enough to know the power of simple candor, of steadfast honesty. (quote Hilt)

(see Wolin June Port - Sept 2.

They were impassioned for him - so kindly partisan that Horace Wells decided he refused to be interviewed to L. D., it seemed to him a disloyalty to Lincoln.

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L. K. D. Debate

Recher in Rice Collection. p 247.

"The first thing that really awakened my interest in him was his speech parallel with Douglas in Illinois, and indeed it was that manifestation of ability that secured his nomination for the Presidency."

Id. p 203.

Weldin's reminiscences of debate.

~~Linda gained in allow~~
Ann rejoicing L. was by
his good lunch.

Otto tried to reconcile
D. tried to excite envy

To seem to that, a matter
with L. to which ~~the proper~~ me

effect was much alike
People going little jib.
L's is right—
Hattie Ellis
new pattern had sent me
model of D, not fit.. me I
became the name with
Otto punished me—I wanted
Lizzie—
Populists my people

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L. L D. Debate.

The audience interrupted
freely. L L. made some
clever responses. See Chamber
his debate - p. 409.

"Judge playing outlaw pitch."
p. 411.
Excellent! good.

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Day Davidson. L.L.D.

Excellent material for
Lincoln & Douglas debate
with pictures of court house
where he spoke at Lewiston Ill.
carriage in which he rode at
College. House where he was
entertained at Blandinsville
picnic of June 1858 Walker
with wife at Galesburg
Mrs Walker was built.
Court House at Lewiston &
heard his speech there.

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2. L.D. Debate et seq.

Lincoln's service in the debate & speeches from '58 to '60 was that he showed the tendency of Democratic legislation was to extend the boundaries of slavery. He showed that slavery could not be united in the slave states according to the constitution (1.) that slavery existed there in the first place on the theory gradual extinction. (3.) that the slave states had a right to avail themselves. (5.) that the Dred Scott decision must be perserved at all hazards (6) that if it could be preserved it may have to be modified. (7) that in this judgement a house divided against itself must fall.

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The Associated Literary Press,
McClure's Magazine.
S. S. McCLURE, President.
JOHN S. PHILLIPS, Treasurer.
ALBERT B. BRADY, Secretary.
CABLE ADDRESS, "Alldecamp, New York."
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Mem. write Lincoln in 1858

Ev. Post of Aug 13. '58 says editorial of a speech made by Senator Trumbull & published in same number. This is an learned-blow which has yet been struck at Senator Douglas since he took the field in Illinois. It is unanswerable and we expect it will be fatal. Mr Important Editorial on same subject in Post for Aug 14. '58.

Post. Aug 16 p 3. "Politics in Ill." "Long Abe" slant description candidates Lincoln - "you will observe as a new feature, even in Western political trial Mr L. has a State-Convention nomination for the Senate -- Mr D has NO nomination" Post Aug 19 - announcement of joint debate. paid still to Trumbull - L. gaining. speech at Beardstown Aug 12. "was every way a great affair". "Douglas has fires. Republicans in one half dozen State-2 Administration in the other (Egypt)"

Post. Aug 23. p 3. "A Question of Muscle." admirable reparlee at Havana on Aug. 13 "Two upon One"

Post of 24 like this in "Ev Post" (Head was Lincoln & Shadow of the Ill. Canvass) was great the paper was so much smaller.

Trumbull's speech reproduced in pamphlet form by Evening Post. Aug 24

H. 1854- at Chi.

Ill. 1858 - M. Van. Bur. 1st & last appeared.

Aug 23. Post reproduces entire speeches - first page
crowding out down editorial matter.

Aug 27 - Post letter from Bayard L. spoke at Lewiston
on 17th of Aug. this speech is reprinted in Press & Tribune
& fragment is given in, in Bayard's letter.

Bayard slept on sofa at hotel in Ottawa the
night before the debate - the hotel being already
full - fragment reveals him - good!

Aug 28. "Illinois politics" - p.l. garbled reprint in
the Chicago Times.

Sept 2. Post - at Freeport "stumping Illinois" of the
hotel in Ds town.

the spirits of all in L. was beautiful & see -
they had worshiped him because he was their man
but now they begin to honor him (Bill's speech
Bayard's letter in Sept 2 Post calls L. "a full
grown man".

Sept 2 - Post
Trumbull makes speech at Springfield Aug 26. "I
make no charge against Douglas. It is the record
which makes the charge". It is useless the more
remarkable when he had such men as inside
Palmer Oglesby & Lovejoy are all noted as speaking
at this time.

Louisville Journal speaking of D's reading records
says that the particularity - of the charge precludes the
idea that he was simply, a convenient mistaken

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Points in L & D. Debate.

Peoria Oct 1854. The spirit of '76 and the spirit of Nebraska are utter antagonisms. 2 The former is being rapidly displaced by the latter
p. 208.

Aug. 1855 Can our political problems now is[illegible] - Can we as a nation continue together permanently ~~be~~ forever - half slave and half free?" p. 214.

Aug 1854. The Union, in any event, will not be dissolved. We don't want to dissolve it - and if you attempt it We will enjoin.
p. 220. See Whitney's Report.

"We don't want to dissolve the Union; you shall not" (221. L.

June 26. 1857. "In some respects she (negress) is not my equal; but in her natural right - to eat the bread she earns with her own hands without asking leave of any one else, she is my equal and the equal of all others." p232.

June 1858. Charge of conspiracy - "When we see a lot of framed timbers &c." 243.
"We shall not fail - if we stand firm, we shall not fail". 245.

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The adroit way L. met every charge - pertinent & offensive of D. — the cold-blooded immobile logic of the points he made against L.

D to confuse L. asks question L. replies with candor & retorts with 4 questions on previous business favorable to L. silently served D just the same

Resolutions - pro & con & final time of L. had the crowd with him whenever he questioned an authority of D.

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Jonesboro Speech - Post Sept 20.
Only about 1200 audience.
Best speech I had made - Bayou
Post. Sept 25. Chameleon.

Here in a rural district "Hill only me r.r. and one special hauls. The turnout of the populace has ranked with the great meetings in the thickly settled northern part of the State, interested with r.r. & steamboat rouleis all pouring their special hauls upon a common centre.

"The prairies are on fire" enthusiasm.

splendid description copy
beginning - "It is astonishing" etc
get banners - etc -

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David R. Locke saw L at one of the debates - L. told him "You could overturn a pyramid but you can undermine it. That's what I have been trying to do"

Elihu B. Washburne on L. at Freeport.

He was surrounded all the forenoon by sturdy Republicans, who had come long distances not only to hear him speak, but to see him. It was esteemed the greatest privilege to shake hands with "Honest Old Abe." He had a kind word for each one, & it is safe to say that no one who spoke to him that day will ever have the memory effaced from his memory.

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Speeches from 1854 to 1860.

from Bloomington to Ottawa

Lincoln & Douglas Debates

Kansas-Nebraska - New England.

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