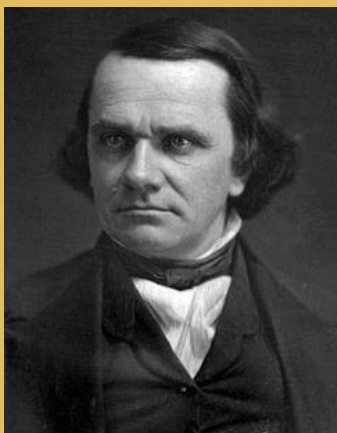


**John
Jones**



John Jones and his wife Mary Jones were staunch abolitionists and members of Olivet Baptist Church .

...When the Civil War began in April 1861, Stephen Douglas rallied his support to the Union cause. ...



**Senator Stephen Douglas Tomb
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- **Douglas Tomb**
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