My dear Sir,

Having upon several occasions when you have visited our City during the last two years called to see you at the Water House sometimes leaving my Card, and at others not long so, and calling upon it again, I assure of your presence here in our City to advertise you in that way, that there has not been any request or duty towards an old friend.

Leaving at 12 am ditto 2 after a retired and undisturbed life it was the custom with my habits is involuntary to take part in those rising political scenes in which I was formerly at your kind hint actually I am pecuniarily engaged, hence I am not often seen in these circles where acquired spirit meet to creat plans for future operations.
to fly east to the rising sun
in the political firmament.

Any appeal by action of not so
boisterous an offering perhaps
not be entirely ineffectual in one of
those principles planted in an era
of violent entanglements.

Now to the point. I am com-
manded by N. J. to say that she
feels she has been so abounds of
data in political and agricultural
affairs to be acquainted with their at-
tendance due to a long established and
interrupted from delay — attention to
that we are here to set down, and
myself, claiming as the same
independence as true "American"
are. Your claim for more must not this agent
or obligation to this "illegal laws."

I mean my old any friend pe-
ople to see you — if you can lose
yourself away for an hour from the
multitudes who surround you.

Dear sir, we meet upon you with
this note and accompanying you at
any hour you may appoint to
me. Miss — if be chancehowever
we fail to find it, I still am
life the pleasure of seeing you

The Rose Park last leave off at the East House every
ten minutes until midnight.

The very good to our House.

3d. Oct. 25th. St. from above 4th Avenue. Thus you would find
a general of success for to give
you a cordial welcome

Truly your friend,

John L. Linville

Cott. 5/31
1 P.M.

Hm. S. H. Sholes, 190.
J. L. Graham
with Card
JOHN LORIMER GRAHAM.

36 East 25th Street.
Oct. 12, 1851

Hon. Stephen A. Douglas, Dear Sir:

While at the East this Summer at Boston, I promised one of my friends, that I would forward to them your Speech delivered in Chicago last Fall in Reference to the Compromise Measures, and particularly the Fugitive Slave Law, and in answer to the proceedings of the Democratic Council. When I arrived in Chicago on my return from the East, I could not obtain them at that time, and have since attempted to send you five specimens of the full copies for such a distribution as I have mentioned. I much fear they are already in your possession. Their value as a proof of the decision of the Council of 1852, in Boston.

I have the honor to be, Sir, Your obedient Servant,

J. R. Johnson
J. W. Johnson,
Dear Mr. Henry Co. Ill.
Oct. 12th 1851.

Several copies of Chicago Sp. wt. wanted.

10 Copy sent
five ed.
5 Feb. 1852
San Francisco, Cal.
Oct. 14, 1871.

Sir:

You will see by some of the papers that will reach you by this mail that we are making a strong effort for you in California. What is my wish to be regretted is that we have not a press in the city to sustain our men, or the principle, of the party. A strong effort is being made by Col. H. and Mr. Hayden to start a press in the spring to advocate your claims. The San Francisco Republican gives your name at the nearest lead. The only objection that the Whigs urge against you is that you are an "old gray man." It certainly is no objection in this advanced and progressive age.

Yours truly,

Fred. A. Snyder

Snyder, Fred. A.
San Francisco, Cal.
14 Oct., 1851.

Doct. to Col. David W.
Haydon, San Home.
Do. "H. A. Snyder, u" u

Sent
S. H. Douglass, Esq.

New York Oct 20, 1851

Dear Sir,

Your certificate of

African signed by

John L. Bowes is good and

will be recognized at our office,

But know (if you have been

a canvasser) how it is with Africa if it is impracticable to

Keep them on the ground that is good land, and they

are continually arising in collision, but what they say

to you is if our emigration as long as you have authority

from the office of Publication, will of course

continue in our employment, and to prove our

desire to have you do so, we have enclosed your a

certificate of African from the office, and shall

depart to hear from you once a month at least

Yours very respectfully,

[Signature]

Mr. Wadst.
Suspected Office
Sneffles, Oregon
Oct 21st 1851

Hon S A Douglas

Dr. Sir,

M'Treas informs me, that you had the kindness to have me confirmed, as Surgeon, & Inspector of Revenue of the Port O San Francisco for which I think my name will be proper. Going to San Mateo, I am informed of Mr. Sneed, or of the Clerks, my name is William Millard, when it ought to be William H. Millard. Mr. Sneed informs me of my appointment, and my name William H. Millard, and nothing he had made a mistake, in corresponding with the Department, in sending my official papers.

I have written my name William H. Millard, to prevent confusion intending to get you or he, to have it corrected when I land on my arrival to get my Commissions.

I have been unable to forward my letter up to this time, on account of there being no Collector present in the Officers to forward it. The Collector Mr. Sneed I may not hearing an answer yet from the Field, although he was appointed last Spring. He hopes to have news in early May, and the Secret, I am. My Commission will be made out.
My object in writing you, is to get you to call on Mr. Eldred Whittingham, and tell him of this dispute, and how it was made, so that he will not hesitate to make out my Commission on the same, as written in my book. It may be your time may have forgotten, me, you might want my furnished the 3rd of May, and one thing is certain, no Saint Anthony Bay can fail to remember you. By attending to the time again, you will judge, as they always admire your talents, and energy as a politician, and Statesman.

Wm. B. Miller

N.B. Not long since I wrote to you, as the request of the Honorable, a Member of the Legislature for this County. He is the promoting young man, and a great believer in you. By attending to his request, you will make college happen, as he is much interested in future Saints Genevieve Agricultural Co.

WILLIAM W. MILLER

He had a claim on the land. Claimed by the Company, and if the land title is made good, the money, then, will be accomplished.
W. W. Miller
Nesqually
Oregon
21 Oct 61
attended to
New York Oct. 31, 1837

My dear Sir,

Since writing you some days since, several of the political journals have expressed a desire to be your agent at the Rochester Fair. If you have a single copy, will thank you to send me a copy of it.

Mr. Eastman, the editor of the "Patriot," has intimates a wish to publish it. He has been coming in favor of Gen. Kearney, but he will soon be out for the thought of Democratic party, and all right now in other respects. Things look well in the miscellaneous column. All will be eventually right in that state.

On Monday, I saw Mr. Green of the Boston Post. He remarked that the Washington coalition demagogues justify themselves in the cause they adopted, by saying that they had better choose your opposing their cause. Still, in my opinion, I do not believe it. He concluded in this belief. Are you confident that he is for you? From the tone of his conversation, I should certainly think he was, but you are doubtless better means of judging. I met him yesterday Mr.
Phelps of Connecticut, who is a constant proponent of the democratic party in that state. He is of opinion that it fairly appears that there have been no particular favors as to the Presidential candidate, but that the persons who write on the man who will command the greatest number of votes. A similar feeling prevails in the democracy of Maine, notwithstanding some of theodings of that state have apparently given the lead to Gen. Houston. This has been done as I am told, for the purpose of heading off Gen. Coff. They don’t believe that he would be elected to the candidate. Coff of Portland, the brother in law of the late Judge Mason, with whom you are probably acquainted, is a very able lawyer, and is now here. We have been having conversations on the subject of the Presidential election. I am opposed to the holding of the democracy of his state. He thinks they can elect Coff for the thirteenth man, and that they will not be inclined to take up Buchanan. They believe he will not be elected until the meeting of their legislature in the winter. He wants a number of the friends to go to Washington, and to have a limit as to the present Congress, and to have a limit as to the number of the party. He wants you to know as to his views in the 20th Congress. Coffe prefer to his views but you must be prejudiced by your friends putting your choice off to only a day, that the hurry of Coff in Buchanan will bring you as a candidate with them, and that they may insist on the conclusion that all their votes should be given to a man that can be taken up. You do not want your friends frankly to do which you will not hope, because one. The feeling throughout New England is most residually against the renunciation of the meeting on the 20th, as the general impression is that with either of them as our candidate we should be defeated. But I have trouble your enough already without saying any thing more at this time.

Very truly yours,

C. B. Pick

Washington, D.C.

Shall see you this afternoon.
San Francisco, Cal. Nov. 4th, 1859.

Mr. S. A. Douglas,

I wrote you a hasty letter just before the sailing of the last steamer relating to political and presidential indications in this State. My position as a candidate on the State ticket the past summer has given me an opportunity to know the sentiments of the people. Buchanan has but few friends in San Francisco, although he has more than both and all others but himself. I told the friends of Cap support him from a sense of duty expecting and even preferring that he should be withdrawn from the canvass. Dearing that you should receive the support of his friends. I have made it a point to ascertain your strength and believe I can truly say it is nine tenths of the prominent politicians of the State. The action seems to be to have a new man. The State officers elected I think prefer you. I have conversed with not only nearly all of them but also nearly all the men that present incum- bents or they are warmly in your favor. Governor-elect was at the county convention and seconding the motion which I had drawn up & presented to the convention in Yuba Co. in May last, made a strong speech in favor of which was received with marked approbation by the meeting. We are not a little pleased to see. Our nomination then made
of King’s of land. I write to you to announce the adoption of its adoption by Mr. King of the Union. The Western men (especially in New York) would welcome the announcement of its adoption by the Democrats of the West. Mr. King is here now from Illinois to the State, I will see him for the next legislature. For N.Y. State, Rittenhouse and others are prominent, I will act on your nomination. The Stockton Resolutions are not for your influence; among Southern men it is greater than that of any other paper. Please send me the resolutions of this if you have them. I am on the debating bench. Also on the Oregon Question, the Admission of Texas. Also a copy of your St. Louis speech on the Pacific Railroad. I desire to see the publication of some extracts that you can help me understand of the progress of events in this important.
Hon. Stephen A. Douglas
U.S.S.
Washington City, D.C.
Cleveland Nov. 8, 1851

My Dear Sir:

I intended to have written you before now, but have been prevented by a press of professional engagements. Our friend Whelan showed me your letter, in which allusion was made to the campaign pressed by Mr. Gray in the Plain Dealer.

It would take more than ten full sheets to explain our local matters. It will suffice however to say all is right. You will be warmly supported by the Ohio Democracy for the Presidency.

In relation to Mr. Gray's cause, one word will explain all. As soon as our elections were canvassed, letters (printed) from every county in our state came pouring in to you, Mr. Gray, by hundreds), urging him to be a candidate for the Presidency. Mr. Gray, lest these letters should seem in doubt what to do, his hesitation emboldened Gray. However, Gray finally admitted a letter from a correspondent, in his behalf which suggested the trial of Mr. Slabod & W. Kemnerry, that if there was not a full response from the Ohio Democratic press for his nomination he should promptly put things right with his friends & go in strong for you. And the thing is working precisely as I expected & as I wished.

In what is said in a slip enclosed, cut from the
Dear Sir,  

I am at Detroit last week I had a long half hour talk with Gen'l C. He expressed himself very friendly to you. In answer to enquiries about this present in Ohio I told him it was a matter with which you had nothing to do more which you had no control. He seemed much disapproving at your reliance on strength in Ohio. His feelings are not of the most friendly nature towards Buchanan. Some things have recently occurred which has caused his ill feelings to amount to almost hatred, but thing my friend is working well in the West. How is it East? One thing I want to say to your house out for the Germans of Phila city county. They hold the balance of power between Gen'l Buchanan in that county and as you that County 20 for this State I think I should examine on this point. The Irish then are for Buchanan to a man. The Germans are now organizing a Democratic club in that city which almost number over 1000. Give immediate the proper attention to that quarter as the Germans are opposed to Buchanan. Keep a steady hand a good courage and you an able. I wish the winter was over for you have become so strong now that you will be hatched into from all quarters next passing.  

As an all well. Give my kindest regards to Mrs. & to believe me ever and sincerely,  

your friend,  

[Signature]

[Address]  

[Signature]  

[Address]  

[Signature]  

Washington
Cleveland O.
Nov 8, 1851
San Francisco, March 10, 1851

Mr. W. H. A. R. H. S. C.

Dear Sir,

This will be a long and detailed letter. I have very much missed hearing your views and shall be glad to have you to take a concurrent time and to read the plans of it, if you might consider them and upon that you may judge your position and prospects in California for nomination as the Democratic candidate for the next Presidential election. It is my duty for you to make you some friendly and warm generalities to give you to put the foundation of opinion which will enable you to draw your own conclusion on the election.

On your age last April, I immediately sent to The Times, and myjerneous

This caused me to write in different parts of the news, and I know that in many parts of the State, as a politician and Democrat, and will be friend of your honor, many members having any good opportunity to inquire into and call forth individual sentiments among all classes of the people.
It was with great pleasure that I learned of the thing you have done. 

I must say that your action is a great example to the people of California. Your determination to help those in need is admirable. I trust that your efforts will be rewarded.

I am writing to express my gratitude for the assistance you have provided. Your generosity will not be forgotten.

May God bless you and your efforts.

Sincerely,

[Signature]
Unfortunately, the paper suffered in transmitting from various sources. The first name was added so hastily penciled by mistake, since I arrived in San Francisco. I thought it my duty to you to try and secure some other press in which to advocate your claims. I accordingly went to San Francisco and arranged with Sam Poacher to bring out your name for the Sunday in the future. (Mr. Y. on the paper.) I am a good Democrat and was an agent of Samuel to the present publishing - hence the leading article from his paper, but will now put you in my favor. Evidently you will not mind asking a friend not notice of your publication this way. The article which I have written I publish only with much regret from the fact of having no documentary evidence I have had to trust entirely to my own memory and if I have made mistakes you must pardon them. Your friends assure me the article true and say that it will have a good effect, and they are and at the right time.
Robert McGurn (who by the by is a candidate
for the U.S. Senate) and a warm friend of yours,  
appears not to have continued to you  
one of the elements of political success.  
Then again, man of America and think  
that if you are not the next President  
you will one day be President.” Pat Tomlinson  
says you will be next President and  
the T’ll capture this state.” — Col. Wilbur  
says you’re gaining the instruction of  
Californians as its first choice, at the  
Democratic Convention, but is of the  
Opinion That you had better work  
with both for compromise gotten.  
Then I am taken for full. — Mr. Home  
who, you see, says has the cold hot vote  
to hunt out a presidential candidate  
of any name being says you will  
be the next President.” Mr. says  
I would like to have Walker but as  
I want him to be a candidate he  
is for you — Even Billy Smith —  
Some weeks ago “did not think much  
of you chance” but his mind is  
undoubtedly changed — There are some  
Euchanum men here in this city but  
With Angel Vista. They are few and far between.
And some who have influence or position as I can learn—Our friends represent that the democracy of our city are largely in the ascendant for you—indeed in the country the honest or "Young Americans" are, you can depend upon it.

The Southern Democracy are all for you—and it would be strange if the Northern Democracy on half of whom are your friends and truly are not to—They are so and so this is why—Mayor Harris says he is a candidate for Speaker in our Legislature for you—and wants to go to the House to be one of the leaders—You see. They are warranty your friends will exercise a strong influence in your favor. Your friends will support you absolutely.

The ad interim is only your friends will continue to do it—You had better write him a letter—If you have one I am corresponding with your friends, through your state to let them know to do the letter—In fact I am doing all I can right and doing—Knowing that now is the time to take immediate for the nomination.

The earliest returns a democratic paper publish at Sacramento, cover a bitter controversy with the leading papers of the city by the California Republican as usual, the political and journalistic. Telling the9 Machado=s ground work. That California should not commit a pledge to any candidate, but that the delegations who the State Committee, in the last of the National Convention of Democrats and Independent Democrats for the State.

A portion which means the future control of all honorable men. The effect is that the California news contain a remark often the States will send in writing your name and as they can with candidates for State Directors. The California States wants to trade for the names with our side. I know had a very tall this morning with one of the editors of the paper and I am telling Mr. Lucehern and tell the ground that you California should not commit a person at any candidate for any person at all—And one of the editors of the States is hearing that you are not to have the support of the paper. I am advising you claim for nomination. It is well enough for you to know where are your friends who can be able to stand. If you write I will write them letters to know you wonderfully. When you are nowhere. The whole world will
Shout, Spaniards! And there will be the
lauders, who are now afloat on the
stream of our salvation who are on the
fire, are most jumping off on your side.
They smell a chance. I have an after
feeling thatI am the popular candidate.
You now - as I have made myself
somewhat prominent, as you are called
and spoken of, and you should not
be growing or in other words, I am now
not known to you as an old
friend unkindly, telling me no want to myself
for what power there for your cause here.
I have been more than a presence for
my humble being by The Father
that I have faithfully served my friend
of a home both of fortune and effectual
I would not call the end and only regret
that it has not been in my power to the
more - All is well here for you -
California is for Douglas - Dear
Sister, The Californic Express, a recent
paper Though the Editor is a Democrat.
It gives The Brummitt 11 Stores particular
issue. It is not our purpose to ground
or get into controversies, but democratic
party, but at the band from a real true
purpose - has a good effect - I shall continue
with the Californic Express and quietly say
it lived about "Young America"
I read much a democratic newspaper here in San Francisco. The sense of temperament is so enormous here that a paper cannot be sustained only upon principles of democratic labor and interest. I shall write to Capt. Geary on this subject by this mail, and will also write to one named W. H. S. and tell them they must raise $1,000 and end out have a complete set and printing office and all necessities printers, to be rented out and announced in the paper. I would undertake the editorial of thought, and a paper would make money and pay back the advances made in 12 months. I think that you and I can, with Capt. Geary, L. S. and Harris, take hold of it. I will put in $1,000 when the press comes out. The office should be complete in all its parts for a large job office and paper. The paper to be of the size of New Orleans, Victoria, and some type — small paper of cut. The line shall also come out and a card press.
The understanding entering young men and a first rate forms among men should be solicited for the association—May C. B. Littau and one form row.

Mr. Hayes, the formerrossman of the New York Druggist's Office, and now forman of the San Francisco Martel, the last job. Paper for Office was west bound to California, the projected paper in New York for $3.000. Complete in being received there is no difficulty in getting for part in order to have the paper to store it from fire and for renewing units for their iron in the want of current supplies of the San Francisco Martel on 2000.

A long p. 3. is for consideration. A piece of 100 will be due a full for profit would arrive to a cost of 500,000. City and publishing their own paper.

The Catholic Standard is in its next against the central office in the same city. It would all be for us. A large part of it is for consideration. It is to be done, or will show some progress in San Francisco. I shall write your presence there what can be done. Of any thing as done lot of it be the same promptly and the press and materials to shipped at once when a pay.
Now mind Douglas, if you think that my leaving you and my wife behind in California is a mistake, I wish you to strengthen my hands, and my influence here for good by taking favorable opportunity to think of me, to send your family here coming out to California, which may in Washington from California be such a way as to strengthen my position here as your friend and to give you strength. This I consider as important to you, and would be my gratifying to me. I write to you just as I would talk to you, and can be honest to you, and you can be honest to me. We have had three previous interviews and we old friends. I think I have written too much to you as I shall write to you for my extreme modesty.

I want to say to your lady—Your respects to Don Quin—J. Marshall—Mrs. Quin. Don't forget to send out to the Berings, founding Douglas. In fact, I want to be just in communication with your friends, and let it be known if you have time a few lines from you will be accepted. As ever truly yours,

David Harmon
San Francisco 14th Jan 1852

My dear Sir,

I regret much to learn, that the California Mail for Washington has not yet arrived here on the 15th of November, by some unfortified tackle one of the Mail Agent at the 10th may have come back to this in the North airmis the last of October, and will go forward by this mail. So that you will get letters by this mail from the 1st of December and 14th January. This will account to you and don't grum for not having letters from Cabin in October. But my old friends. I have done all I can to place your name with the people for the California for the land. I hope you are to be the first choice.
I say not this in any flattery, but from the sincerity of my heart. It is my constant and unchanging position that if a choice is ever to be made, I would choose a presidency in California. I have been informed that the first two choices of the people of California are Mr. Brown and Mr. Goodyear. I am not prepared to vote for you as the first choice of the people of California. I have been informed that you have a strong personal popularity in California, which is most honorable to you. Incline to nothing myself for what I have done, all the cause of your popularity with the people of California is the result of your personal and agreeable personal traits. I cannot express that I feel great pride about my humble efforts to promote the interests of my State, and that from whom I am dependent now, I really have none of some one to honor. I am generally declared to me here, and I feel it so. One thing is certain, that every man who has been found for the public good in California, and supporting you, declaring for the presidency, are to be honored as are we.

I say not this to urge any change, when your proactivity and good fortune.mdash;Yes, all that I know—I knew the time when I knew you for all your kindness to me. I have spoken to you some time—my friend Mr. Carr, who was recently elected from Washington, came with you at some convention, and I suppose you are all as polite as ever to be, and being a man of most true character, I think all may be. I am sure that all may be. Will all our sons—will all our sons—be kind to me. What pleasure do you think I can have? I want to see mankind in your telling our President—every lady say you will be and what every lady says must be true. Let all say that President is not President if you ought to be strong but you can be. That is my prayer. 'God bless your foot. Remove your foot.']
from our mouth of Congress Mr. McCulloch
who says that Allen of Ohio, Buttre of Indiana
and Buchanan are gradually gaining ground
fast and that you are falling back.

But your not voting for the compromise
will not be troubling your strong support
is getting against you.

The general tone of the remarks is exactly
shown when Mr. McCulloch is not favorable
to you--and the suspicion moment

my mind that he has written letters
of a similar nature to others for

the purpose of turning back the current
while has not been strong in your favor

--I am assured you that the

McCulloch is withholding and this
lost and misrepresents the

will indicative popular voice of the

majority of Calhoun's if he gives
you not the height of his own sense

and influence -- and assure you that the old guard
The will and wish of his constituents
in this matter
He will side himself in our unyielding

predisposition when he returns to give
an account of his stewardship.

Yet he is so to it -- I am sure the
jealous when I have remarks from
such quarter speaking at last in spirit

frame of you.
I may in my discussion please the Mr.
McLaren in justice - but it stringing me
not that Mr. McLaren forgets that his party
California's Democracy and not this
Democracy - McLaren is evidently
and a tall man - But enough of
This - I wrote you to send me Douglas
documents and Douglas News papers
for in such light and in almost two
I cannot see the get letters or News from
you of any kind - or from Out your
And let it all go, the die is cast in
California and it is "Douglas the
and just look" at that! - It is difficult
now to tell who will be our Senator
The race is between your and Mr. Zane
and some say Forbes' has a
show - The present show is about
25 - for Wells - Sun Emball -
15 - for Mr. Zane - probably - 5 for
McLaren - Forbes' perhaps 10 - Some
say only 5 - Anderson 3 - Miscellaneous
Walker perhaps 3 - For Smith say
4 or 5 - and the Calling not known.
Where the election will fall. When it
comes to consolidating voting more
men can talk - but the fight in my opinion
My plan is, what I recommend is the only one which will ensure a fair vote on the question of Mr. Wilson. Wilson is a middle man, and I have every reason to believe that he is in favor of the Union and the Confederate States. I hope for the honor of the State and our party. With many things, it is proper to send a vote of thanks to Mr. Wilson for his good faith, to the present and the future, that it may serve as a salutary lesson.

I am sorry to say that the affair is not yet settled. I am informed that Mr. Wilson has forwarded the papers and application of Mr. Quinn to the Senate, and I am told that Mr. Quinn has been appointed as a Senator. Mr. Wilson has the papers, and an application, which will be sent to the Senate. Mr. Quinn is a fair man, and I have every reason to believe that he will act fairly. If he does not do so, it will be his own fault.

I am informed that Mr. Quinn is a fair man, and he has always been esteemed in this city. He is now a member of the Naval Committee, and he has always been a fair and impartial member of this Committee. He is well known in this city, and he has always been respected by the people. He is now Chairman of the Naval Committee, and he should be in a position to act on this matter. I shall be happy to have Mr. Quinn as a member of the Committee.
Due to want in having money enough to establish a good paper here — Your view would be for your own & your family's benefit & in the most acceptable way for the present Hayden who is poor to getting his some claims that must fall from the stocks of one day's debts and light loans. The hospitals & customs houses — He sought perhaps next to some of these favors who are looking to his position to influence to assist them to make interest for me for education which will give me a chance. If I have a little — And perhaps you can put in a look for me yourself. That would not hurt any — If you have a moment — Because I should like to hear from you — Send me documents of all kinds — My regards to Mr. Douglas, Mrs. Gwin, the Quin, and the others. Good wishes to all. Believe me

Truly and sincerely

Mary

David Haynes
Clayman, Jan. 26th, 1852

Mr. W.J. Douglas,
U. S. Senator,

Dear Sir,

The Golden Gate

has been removed and as it is one of
the "first ones" it is to go down to Panama
in the middle of today's job. I cannot lie here
as I have seen my last chance in New York
or in a number of other places. I have just
paid a flier visit to New York and

restored the assembled wisdom of our New
State in person. I am to have

a main object was to look after your affairs
and to gather from the most reliable sources
from all parts of the State... to

such a number... the facts are...

I am most, with the most abundant of good luck.

The only is very when for Young America
and such. The open manner and genuine

involuntary to public for you. Then not an
"Douglas mans" it is a personal, arbitrary

political to those Americans who turn

their private feelings and cherished

prejudices for others.
[Handwritten text not legible]
have received and appreciate the alms of his position and not found him as
This point - but he has lied enough
to one generally so that I need not tell
his indiscretions. In communicating with our old
friend, I found our duty had to tell, that Butler was opposed to me,
and I saw that that a frontier country
was Butler (his) roll and insufficiently
honored - but they did not say so but
I saw it - and they - were evidently a little
in need of Governor for his (small) stock as a man known to the
Youately I no where I had studied
from California that he was the great leader
in their Spirit of Congress in California.
When I was last there, Smith had said
to me about you - 8 months ago - I had
perfectly sea-print - when I have been
that Butler cowarded at the idea of seeing
him as one year of service, and that
Butler told me that all his sympathies
were for you and the year dangerous
He served equally our party - Be you
so That you are with the upper hand
in this political Milestone in California
which greatly into hand are all winning
Actually, for the people are giving you
The mother home time in California
And I'm to help build that
In a little way. How to write to his
Government here. Tommy you with
Great force.
Think that Mr. Castle's political day
Are numerous if he allows himself an
Year a strong he influence as the
Ponentes of county for the Penins.
Into other Dales? They Young American
Shout much of he will be nominated
Again and you are for our men.
Nominated to California as an
Debate at Clove and as in factus
And they that are time enough
For Congress and a safe vote
Content of the political world.
I can see this all around me and
I know enough of politicians to know
That the many adherents will force
Out the fear to make room for some
Of the many - which that of
Commanding factors that will when the
Public made and make a constancy
Full squad of their representatives do
Give any man the head and a thought
to arrest the outward furnace of the
many aspiring in California to win
with their voice. From the first
he formed in the United States
that some one of the many may have
a chance to fill the post. Marshall
will not disappoint the people. Without
attention to his Congress and duty to
his constituents, Talent is to
win and for himself to shine.
In the pride and self-feeling of
his own between of which he
should realize
the great
gift of
judgment.
Such is the nature of
his trust. While at the same
time I am not to know that there
are in America by his countrymen
he will be indebted and not make
the mark of effort. The Marshall
would not have been in his right
but to the command. But there while
this gift of Talent quickly has to
fill all votes will vanish.

We are in good works and a
clear practical. The man for whom
s党组书记 in California his deficiency
in Talent.
Whist delegation will meet the 9th in
Washington, Abert, Knowlton, and
Scott. The name of Alton Douglas looks like
coming this day. It is a part between
the factions here in the city, between
Lincoln, one side, and
A. Moore, the other side. I take
no part in either and only say "he
plague on all your houses." But
they both must reply and embrace
in a short time and I will be funny
to write up the press. I have
Then will be no news bit off
Washington county has elected the delegation
and instructions there to vote for you,
he will all the new men close together
of the above one county is some good
renewments for you. You want
Bixler is an old about Douglas
Please and be true to me yesterday
that he did not decline. That Bixler
would be elect in the name of nomination.
That
the old man of jellies, as we would
like to have South first. This is his
new language. Bye the bye, Bixler
is an old man, a group of your mother's
more Duncan knowing you well.
The Governor says that he thinks you
are not aware that he is in the State
of Illinois. I hope you would write. He is a
congratulating letter, and also wishes
he would be delighted to receive
a letter from you — You can mention
me in the letter as you did before.
If you think so — You also
should write. He hopes about to
return from county. California for
two or three weeks during the
Legislature.
I want to write one the
being strike article for your column
to be published about the 1st of Feb. But
the Joaquin Republican and will do
this.
I will tell all that will be required
upon the meeting of the convention on
the 23rd of Feb. — All my letters you can
send to Geneva if you please for be
is my friend and what Santa to
Yours. I would like for him to see
as much of the manuscript as
I can explain to you. — They would
not care about making them as it
becomes my duty sometimes to write to
you about many other things also.
I shall present this too long letter by many of you that California is for a while almost terminated. You and go here.

With affectionate wishes for you and your best friends. This you can

my opinion and quite valuable. According to your knowledge, we are

your serious persons here, but have

not done you have money, and all

considerate me. Do for our own

I shall not further...

Anning, you in any event, I write you

and all haste, you should not

from as far. I desire to be over the

man myself. Mrs. Taylor mentioned

one bottle of our next season.

The letter will come of in the manner

of 10 days. The different conditions,

now much as I wrote you in the 
but the best of all the people

to now acting in your favor, for all

as far in consequence of the clime of

5th of the delivery of the State

Now not mind of a paper or a

public document from me. I am

writing as hard as I can for you

in my capital stock of clime

the direction of all documents

to his formal delivery. If you

mention. My memory is

not accurate but general. I want

to give you known the case in

much a no particular notice of you or any thing

else. Don’t have our in ignorance

sent to furnish me dated

parts. Give me light and

not at all so mean! Generally

don’t make any or another

instance. Don’t expect you can

write much or as ever.

with anything in the year

my judgment tells you that it

cannot lead to put me over

some practical matter.

Do your duty. My children

Mrs. Bellamy.
Our brother is beautiful — warm climate and
the soil and climate suit the climate of May
in Illinois — Truly California is a
Paradise of a climate — Our rain
season seems to be over

The world seems to be coming to California
and the Steamer running a month
and all around with passengers
to one house — The Golden Gate Bridge
now can be seen every day on the
Sundays, so come — What is to
be the end of such a journey?
Every thing is flourishing in the mines

Dear Minnie is also abundantly happy
with good weather and the many
offices — We have accounts now
from Minn and prove damages — Our mine
is a medium to be the best in California
finally in the world
David W. Hayden
San Francisco

Nov 20, 51 Cal.

Jan 12th 20, 52

No ans
The Hon.

S. Allard

Indy, Douglas

Washington, DC

Sir,

After starting with you in New York, I was furnished by Mr. Henderson with some fifteen of your lithographs, which I have carefully distributed and caused to be framed so that the public may see Judge Douglas in almost every principal hotel in the South and West, immediately upon my arrival here. I attended a large convention and one of the members of Douglas's men ended. I have no hesitation in saying that the delegation to the National Convention will be instructed to vote for Douglas, and if I can will add the River to the instructions, and then I will endeavor to accomplish, at the sacrifice of my time best with Mr. Sanford, to which you were witness, I shall be most happy judge to receive any or all public documents which may aid to fortify me in the coming contest. As I expect to take an active part, may possibly be one of the state electors, and shall readily receive here, from you at any time, as I am for Douglas against the world, and my public act, shall prove it. I had in my room...
last night a prominent citizen and politician of ours who opposed the proposition of purchasing the Union of St. Louis and placing Morgan on the Burlington Telegraph over it. What think you of this movement? you know Morgan and of course his talents as a political editor. I shall see him personally in a few days and will come to the subject. I have used every exertion to bring the paper here right but there is a stubborn little Jack in the editorial chair who holds out for the last nominee, he may still be won over.

If your time will permit I shall be happy to hear from you often.

Very Respectfully,

Your Obd Serv't

Wm. Smith Lee
Lee, Dan. Smith
Koknuck, Iroquois
13 Nov. 51.

Pub. do. I wanted.

Dent
Call of the

"Maryland Institute,
for the promotion of the Mechanic Art."

Baltimore, Nov 18th, 1857.

Sir: I have the honor to address you, on behalf of the Officers, Managers, & Members of this Institute, and to ask you on their behalf to deliver an address before the Association and the public, in the grand Hall of the Society, at some future time (at night) between the 8th and 14th day of the coming month of December.

I respectfully urge upon you, a compliance with this request, it is proper to say that our Institute (one of the very largest in the Country) embraces the whole mechanic & manufacturing interest of Maryland, and is deeply interwoven with the progress and prosperity of our people, who are much attached to its existence and advancement.

For the coming series of lectures and addresses, we have already secured some of the most distinguished Literary & Scientific men of the Country, and we should be truly gratified, if we could add your name, so eminent and so popular, to the list of gentlemen who will address us.

Knowing that upon several occasions you have lately addressed the Agricultural interest, and believing that you can teach us with hardly less the great mechanic interest, we hope you will not without the favor we now ask at your hand.

I herewith transmit you, several of the
Sincere solicitation of this Institute, which will afford you some idea of its objects and plan of action, and how to lay that should you, before giving us a favorable consideration, desire more extended information relative to the society, it will afford me pleasure to visit you at Washington with the view of imparting it to you in person.

I have the honor to remain,

Your obedient servant,

[Signature]

Corresponding Secretary, U.S. Cons. on Section

Hon. S. A. Cobb
Washington, D.C.
Maryland Institute,
13 Nov. 1857.

Inv't. to deliver Address
And 27 Jan.

well meet Inst. when
I may visit Hall

[Signature]

Chicago July 1st 1858
Resign my seat
Address
Samuel M. Douglas
Washington, D.C.

To Eri,

Some time ago
Mr. Joshua Bennet, Esq. Post of the Maryland Institute, expressed to me a wish that, when
you visit the fair, they had no notice of it, and as you were not aware that you
were there the next day,
On my return
from Washington, I this morning called upon
Mr. B. and informed him of your intention
to pass through our city on your way north on
Monday, and recommended that he write to
you inviting you to visit the fair. He
will write by this mail and I hope will send
in exercising your attendance.

Mr. B. is a leading Democrat among us,
has been Post Master 20 or 25 years, he is also a reliable
friend as far as I can judge, and indeed I am
sure of it, He thinks this will be a
capital card also for you, especially if he
can induce you to remain here long enough to
deliberate before addressing

Yours,

Geo. Caldwel
Weston, Platte Co., Mo.
Nov. 25th, 1851.

Dear Sir,

It gives me great pleasure to pen a line or two to you. I see by this I am still in Weston and among the living. And to make a long story short, I will just inform you that myself and little family enjoy good health, and truly hope soon to hear from you and that you and yours are blest with good health and prosperity.

By the same mail I send to the Hon. Millard T. Fillmore from this district a petition signed by the most of respectable citizens for the benefit of an old soldier by the name of Thomas Ellis, a good man, the object of which is to procure a pension for him. He is old and has a family. If you can do anything towards procuring it I shall be still further indebted to you, and will pay off with hard work the first opportunity which I hope will not be long.

I am Sir,

Very Truly Yours,

A. Diefendorf

Yours, etc. B. A. Douglas,
Washington, D.C.
Fairview Fayette Co., Ga., Nov. 18th, 1857

Hon. S. A. Douglass,

Dear Sir:—

May I address you, without any hesitation, as a personal acquaintance of your own, and ask if you have an interest to make of you a Democrat of the old stamp, and have long admired your political course, with regard to the so-called sectional prejudices. Your courage has in my estimation met the approbation of a large majority of our fellow citizens of the North and South, hence I hope during your career to have the honor of advocating yourcalled as a candidate for the Chief Magistracy of our beloved Republic. At present no man can expect to receive the nomination of the Democratic National Convention unless he can command the confidence of all sections. If you are nominated I shall support you, and by so doing I hope to contribute to the triumph and success of our Political Principles, and the welfare of our common country. To do this successfully, my request is this: that you would if you please (and you dispassionately) send me some public or political document of whatever kind or character, near or many, Whig or Democratic, soon or late, as may best please your fancy, for which you will ever have my sincere thanks and support and well wishes during your political career.

P.S. My address is Groves 3 Post Office Fayette Co., Ga.

Respectfully yours,

Philly Ferguson
Ferguson, Kelby
18 Nov. 37.
Doc's wanted.

Duly
Chicago 23 Nov 1861.

My Dear sir,

A letter was addressed to the Editor of the Argus, from Mr. John A. Bryan, Editor of the Commercial Advertiser at Milwaukee, from which I make the following extracts.

"By this morning's Commercial, you will see that I have touched a little upon the subject of the Presiding. Being one of the delegates from this State, I make no commitments in advance. The papers have one or all sides, for Cass, for Douglas, for Dodge. Mr. Lincoln will show where and how soon. I shall go for the istique union." "As an old and intimate acquaintance of Judge Douglas, I can have no feeling towards him, and nothing would please me more than that he should stand A. 1. in the National Convention. Dodge is strong in his State, very, but what his prospects will be over the union course, it is to be shown. I have been long for Cass, and should announce him with reluctance. But friendly to all the candidates, and shall try and act with a single eye to success. Wherever receives the nomination will most surely be elected, of that certainty we may rely, unless all the signs of the times are a lie."
says that he has sent you his paper, addressed to
you at Washington, and wishes to be reminded
of you.

I wrote him in reply as yesterday, and urged
as best I could, why he should suggest you
for the act as in the convention. I have strong
hopes that both the delegations from Mississippi
and Iowa, will be for you from the start.

What is it about that Chuckland letter,
the Democrat has published it, and then
the Armstrong, Brown and others copy the
paragraphs of the Democrat upon it. The
and the
Republican, tries to make it a war
among the Democratic candidates.

If your policy or your influence in your friends
in matters of this kind excusable? one
would suppose that their zeal for you was
offensive to you, you must not treat extreme
negligence towards them.

M. Barnes has been with me for an
hour or two. He is of opinion that the
Central Rail Road folks, are trying to
play false in their promises. To what of you,
he's quite excited on the subject; he says
that they are conspiring to a conspiracy
with the Michigan political, at another
point, which is a breach of good faith. He
will write to you in a day or two on the
subject.
Peck,
23 Nov. 57.

Doc. wanted for
Ino. A. Bryan, Ed.
Com. Advert. Mil.

[Signature]

Send
To Mr. S. T. Douglass

Dear Sir,

Please accept my thanks for a copy of your Patriotic Speech delivered before Chicago in defence of our Country and your course on the Compromise question. I set it down as a strong document, and one that should be read by every friend of the Union.

I have long admired your position in Congress and also in the Senate, and wished to see the time that may be elevated to the highest station in the world, and from the present appearances I have no doubt but your time is drawing near. The young Democracy is up and growing and the current is in your favour; any document sent will be thankfully received also what I can do to advance your interest will be cheerfully attended to.

Truly your friend,

[Signature]

I am not personally acquainted with our member of Congress Mr. Parker although I had the honour of being one of the Convention that put him in nomination or I should like to refer you to him as to my standing in the party at home.
Barr, Sam. S.
Nov. 25, 1831.
No. I wanted.

Sent.
Juneau, Dodge Co., Wis.
Nov. 25, 1851.

Dear Sir,

May I beg to be remembered occasionally by you in your distribution of Pub. Doc's—especially when you are lodging off your own shoots.

Very Respectfully,

C. Rithurst

Mr. E. A. Douglas.
Irems.

C. Billinghamurst

Sent.
Cincinnati Nov 26, 1867

Very J. A. Douglas

Sir, knowing that you are a native of Chenango Co. N.Y. & also a strong advocate in favor of the bounty land for the soldiers of the war of '12

I take the liberty to address you this note thinking that you might know some of the officers of the 15th day of May Militia that was in the service in the Autumn of 1872 bomb by br. Mead so that its fate & history might be familiar with you.

It is my wish to place two ideas in your mind if we were discharged shortly after the battle of Buena Vista, because so many of our officers & men were taken prisoners, without pay or provisions to get home as we best could. I think we are entitled to the land as it was not our fault that we did not serve six months. I again think it hard that we must be under the necessity of selling our certificates for less than those of Mexican war because we cannot transfer them.

I hope you may feel so much interest the thousands who are interested in this subject or so to give them some of your influence.

With esteem I am, J. A. D.

Demas Mead
Moss, Renas
26 Nov. 57.

Bounty land to soldiers of War 1812.
Buffalo Nov 26, 1857,

My dear Sir:

Will you have the kindness to find my father's name on your list and send him such documents and speeches as you may have? His address is: Benjamin Welch, Greene, Chenango County, N.Y.

It is not yet decided that I am to be防免. Although it is conceded that I have a majority of the vote, it is doubtful whether I will obtain the certificate.

Faithfully yours,

Ben. Welch Jr.

Hon. S. R. Douglas.
Welch, Benj. Jr.
26 Nov. 57.
Pub. doc. wanted for
his father
"Benj. Welch, Greene
Chenango Co. N.Y."

[Signature]
Newton Jasper Co. Iowa
Nov 28 1854.


Dear Sir,

Will you send documents to me during the coming session.

And I will feel much obliged to

Yours Very Truly,

H. J. Smith

Address at Jawn
Stiff 70 A.
29 Nov. 51
Woe, wanted
Sent