Nov. 24.

Dear Sir:

May I ask you to place me on the list of friends nominated by my Congressional committee, during the coming session of Congress. I should be especially pleased to receive documents relating to our territorial affairs, and especially discussing going out of them.

F. B. Hubbell.

Hon. J. G. Douglas.
F. B. Hubble
Troy
New York
Nov 24, 1858

[Handwritten note:]

[Handwritten note:]

[Handwritten note:]
Nov. 25th, 1858

Clay County, Missouri City

Dear Sir: Accept this tribute of respect. I have lived in Missouri for 34 years, born in Virginia now 65 years old. Always have been a Democrat. Five of Missouri have watched with great solicitude the noble fight just ended in Illinois—You have just made—you had not only to contend with the abolition hosts but against the President, who shamefully put out of office every protestor who was a Douglas man—but you have conquered. Would that Buchanan had been as strict to have brought Brigham Young to account for treason! New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio & Indiana—has labored him. It is acknowledged that no other man but yourself could have saved Illinois—after all I hope you and the Buchanan Democracy will harmonize. In we have a great struggle coming in; toward will be the Black Republican candidate for President.
his negro equality under the name of free labor will never be acceptable to the South— we don’t believe the negro ray equal to the white man— we believe God in creation made the negro inferior to the white man as the monkey is inferior to the orang-out the ox to the horse and to one down from feck to broken sliding scale in God’s great economy of creation— in this three kingdoms or departments of nature— the animal— vegetable and intellectual— and the who has not studied the laws of phsiosogy enough to have discovered gods designed through all time there should be hewers of wood and drawers of water— has thought but little upon the organisation of society— hence this eternal negro equality or free labor is all new— since— for it is a fact negroes are better fed & clothed in the south than from white servants of the north on the one side of Europe— the South has the numerical strength to force the South by vote—but not by force for the south never will give away her base equal rights we love the union and our constitution between the unison formed by our fathers but never will we submit to any thing equal and due— justice— Seward— great claim Smith and all the abolitionists and the devil to help them cant whip us in to negro equality— the late victory of the late elections has afforded great encouragement to the abolitionists because we are to have a death struggle— Seward says in his speech at Rome the demands of the north who have stood up for the south must be crushed out then they will have the government in their own hands we shall be excused this intrusion on your time any document or answer from will be thankfully sealed by an old fogy devious— Howard Everett
Howard Everett
Morgan City
Clay County
Nov. 25, 1858
Political Document in answer.

Honorable
Stephen A. Douglas
Washington City
D.C.
Ogdensburg, N.Y.
Nov 25, 1858.

Dear Sir,

By this time you have undoubtedly received the hearty well merited congratulations of your immediate friend, fellow citizens on the result of the recent election in Illinois. Permit me also now, to join my congratulations, to theirs; though a resident of New York, I doubt if the people of your State, as a violation of "Popular Sovereignty" would complain, for they must feel that your reputation & success are no longer State but National.

I had the pleasure of passing an evening in your company about a year since at the residence of Mr. Fillman of Chicago, & from intimations you then gave me, I have since watched your course with great interest. Hey my voice then have maintained your cause here. For several years the political press of this place has been entirely in Republican hands, but we have this day issued the first number of a Democratic paper, it being understood that I am to act as its political adviser. Writer as I have shed
the most bold to establish it, and I take the liberty to enclose an article, that you may see that democracy here recognize the doctrine held by you as pure democracy, I, to assure you, if that will be any satisfaction that you have friends, here, in the New York county of Republicans, who will not see the democracy pierced through your buckles, I who will do so as my influence at least with the press is concerned, not be wanting on the proper occasion.

I sincerely trust, that if I may never again have the pleasure of meeting you I may yet be able again to congratulate you on what I hope still awaits you, a still more noble & enduring triumph.

I am Sir,

With Great Respect,

A. J. Taft
A. Gaines, Eaton, Nov. 25th, O.

Political

Eaton Ohio
Nov. 25th, 1858


Dear Sir,

I again drop you a line of cheer from this quarter. Your recent tour of inspection in Illinois has fully developed your availability for the Presidency in 1860. From this standpoint, where the people would have heard you in Albany in 1854, they would now as you formerly remarked to one of our citizens, cordially unite in a public demonstration to the contrary. Again, if the public and constant advocacy of your nomination of Douglas as the Slavery question in the territories, mark the change. In common with others, I am free to admit that your solution of the closed question has given me in my own mind to presage certain grounds, on which faithful Conservative men can unite in the approaching contest for the next Presidency. Take the question of Slavery out of Douglas and leave it with the bona fide settlers of the territories, to decide a protest as they may dream expedient, upon some mature reflection, present, to my mind, the only peaceable solution of the fearful controversy.

From this basis, you can in my judgment be elected President, consistent with the safety and perpetuity of the union of this State.
judgement is met in the direction of the Democratic Convention, as he in the advocacy of the principle of Non-Intervention, which is truly reflected by the candidates. Must of itself embody such a vast opposition of Conservative men from all parties to the policy of the present administration, as to leave none: for no man can possibly succeed in a great ground, either way. Unless an abolitionist, nor a senator can new with any hope of being, you thousands of conservative men, unite for the action on the Democratic and Republican ranks, mortify the line, and vote for an intermediate candidate, and in that event, would take you up as you new stand, and elect you by acclaimation.

In conclusion I have one request to make of you, and that is not to let your attention be fixed this minute on the approaching Congress, stand clear of Cullin on the one hand, and Bangs on the other. For the course of a true national representation by different and especially to when the ocean gossips and bray, am ahead as they now in the distance.

Respectfully yours,
A. Haines.
Huntsville, Ala. Nov. 25, 58

Mr. A. Douglas,

Dear Sir,

I have just read your voluminous letter with Lincoln— I feel that I must send you one hearty cheer for your noble defence of the Constitutional rights of the State and the destruction of the principles of the Democratic party. Go on and fear not— all the South and in the full & practical benefit of those Constitutional principles. I demand from a citizen to differ with the administration on any branch on side issue or question, of local or temporary policy— without being cast in the party to long as they are true to the general & permanent principles of the party. Fear not— be honest and brave— your County first last & all the time.

Yours &c
Isaac Simpson

Private
Isaac smelt
Huntsville
Arkansas.
Nov 25, 1856
Political candidates.

A. Douglass
Boston, in Congress
Washington, D.C.
N. A. Trimble
Blumfield
Mr. 23.
Congratulations

Blumfield Nov. 25th 1858

C. S. A. Douglas—
Dear Sir: Cannot

forego the pleasure of
congratulating you on
your recent brilliant
victory in Illinois, a
victory not less decisive
than brilliant. I regret
the Democracy could
only aid you by their
sympathies. Hone you
had fully, strongly.
But the union and
Confederacy look for
work to 1860 as a time
when we will have
an opportunity of aid
you if not in a
more brilliant yet
more extensive & important
Contest. Let the time
come & we will redeem
Dona from the dark
Disgrace of Abolition
Domination - With the
Cincinnati Platform as
illustrated by you
in your recent camp-
paign & with the
influence of your
name we can carry
the State in 1860
& without such ad-
vantage I have no
hopes. Douglas is
our match-mast!!!

Yours Most Respectfully
W.H. Stroble

Hon. S.A. Douglas
Chicago
Ill.
Eno City Dispatch Office
Eno, N. C., Nov. 2, 1863

Hon. A. Douglas,
Chicago, Ia.

Dr. Dear Sir:

Your favor of Oct. 20th is duly read, and in reply, after due consideration of your position, I think your determination is most worthy one, and which causes me to desire to a greater degree your political prosperity. I therefore consider your reply in its right light and have determined to do what I can for you in an independent capacity, without promise—and when the proper time comes, will identify myself in your interest, for good or woe, without expectation. But I am led to believe, that if successful, you will not forget those who have assisted you of who have by their acts in time of need found themselves your friends. With this hope I am willing to abide the result—and now predict that you will be without your own solicitation, but by the simple means and unanimous action of your political friends, the next President of these U.S. I may take the liberty of writing you occasionally—but under all circumstances consider that I will stand by you, and be your friend.

To A. Douglas,
Chicago, Ill.

[Signature]
Jno. M. Young
Erie.
P.O.

Nov. 25.

"Editor of Dispatch."

Satisfied with your article,

comes - I will support Judge
hereafter.

V
Cottland Delisle Co. Ltd.

11th. mo. 26th. 1861

Nov.


Dear Sir,

I should be pleased to receive the new volumes of Patent Office Reports if there is any for distribution. Please accept thanks for past favors.

Respectfully,

J. W. Arnold.
Pottown, Nov. 26 1858.

Hon. Stephen A. Douglas
Chicago. Dear Sir,

I am at

heed, forming a collection of autographs which when complete I intend adding to one of the libraries. And take the liberty to address you, soliciting your aid.

Should you honor me with an autograph, and facilitate the trouble you will greatly oblige

Your humble servant

Mr. E. Baker

Read endorse
Care of Mr. L. Shelton. Pottown.
Wm. C. Baker,
Beall
Antigraph
Bloomington, Indiana

Nov 26, 1885

Dear Sir,

I write you this upon a subject that will probably astonish and make you laugh, but I hope you will not think me acting anyway disrespectful, when I inform you the motion is proper.

I have been an artist for more than 40 years, in consequence of which several of your warm and devoted friends, many who have never seen or become acquainted with you and who we hope to see occupying the highest position in the gift of the American people have expressed a great desire to see your portrait. May I ask you to gratify me and them so much as to send me a correct photograph likeness of yourself, by mail or express to the place. I feel confident that I can transmit to canvass a perfect likeness (life size) of you from the photograph, which will gratify your numerous friends in this country to look at your compleatness to the above request will always your devoted friend

R.H. Ravenstein
artist
Middletown, N.J. Nov. 26th 1868

Mr. Douglas,

Dear Sir,

We, as committee on lectures, desire to know what you would charge to deliver a lecture before the Alpha Chi Society. Please answer at your earliest convenience.

Your Humble Servts,

Mr. A. Fountain

Chairman