On Gall. III. Nov 26th 1855
Hon. Stephen A. Douglas

Sir,

I write you at this time simply to remind you that you can place my name on the list of those to whom you intend to send O. Pub. Doc. 37, without incurring any displeasure in the least.

Hoping that you will recove your health, so as to be able to do battle for your Country and laws, as you have heretofor. I remain as ever

Your friend
O. N. Adams
O. H. Adams
La Salle
Ill. 26th
asking deeds
Fiftn. O.

Nov. 26, 1859.

Sir,

I was instructed by the Democratic Convention this day held in the first ward of the city, for the County of Seneca, to announce to you that they had nominated me as a delegate to the Convention, to vote for no man, who was not favorable to the nomination of J. A. Douglas for the presidency.

Respectfully,

William H. Arnold
Editor of the Advertiser.
Mr. W. Armstrong
Jiffin
Ohio.

Mr. 26

Notifying you that

Shack County, Ohio

instructs for you.

C
Mr. L. A. Douglas

Sir,

Considering the present condition of politics in some sections of the Country, I thought it well to address you.

In the two last Presidential elections I know how many lives are forfeited in the commonalty. It is for them it is intended, and by their victory is the game. A General may command but of the common soldier does not know his duty or is unable to take the place of a gallant officer, a defect may be the result. Too often the same in political contests, as in the battle field. Witness the late war with Russia. I write in a political way refer to the State of Wisconsin which contains such a large amount of adopted citizens. Some of whom were braves and thousands of whom were mild.

I wished to try in the elections I allude to what one man and a boy could effect in raising political excitement, where it was demon in its place.

I wish to own a musical instrument which is a band in itself. It too horse ridden contained the band or musical instrument, a movable platform of new construction with numerous banners &c. &c.
a tank containing 4500 internal for taking armed type,
and quaffed type licenses. I took a list of the most leading
Democrats in the villages towns & Country places through which I was
to pass: having previously sent Teaster to, to examine companies from these
places.

My musical instrument could be heard at a great distance,
and it drew crowds for it was a thundering harmonious noise, and I
entered the village and made sheets of applause and banners
flying. In twenty minutes my memorable platform cleared.

tones were taken from the committees and set together with notes
and halls: and the audience was divided in Dutch, French or
English as they understood. In cold weather I favored
without school houses a double places. I often made women,
told me that they frequently tried to make a speech but could not.
But I only present to them to read a speech — yet perhaps
they thought my written manuscript. I afterwards, which had
depth the place forward the same speech in point to which I
in plan of printing the name of the person to being high.

I gave a card to some one as chairman of a town Com-
mittee had him to pledge himself to support the party and
conformed to necessary and finally took his likeness telling
him that if he had any licenses to be done at Washington or
heaven it needs he attended to in a reasonable
way, which was my understanding with the Committee.

But that the Committee aided his likelihoods as they
oughtly know his person which would render thought of
his identity in case they were comparing a favor.

I was a man who to listen & participate in persons
for a long time. I remember from the many places I took

the home my musical instrument to be. I have been to many places.

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and victory is certain. Glad as a style as simple as that I may think. For I am

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The committee as soon. obtaining a regular horse on
such occasion as his great and some music. The Canada, here is a cheap
horse. I promise; accordingly I will do what is necessary. I do not. The
plan to take the 15th March 1858 at which time you were kind to give
me a letter of introduction to a person of yours at Washington. The
was as to ask an agent of promoting a packet for my musical
instrument. Hence it is now, at the humble service of the

honor, D. Mason, for the may our Democratic [illegible]...
I offer it without one cent of profit. If it is thought necessary any part of my profit the subscribers are warranted I will give them.

I cannot see a premium of one thousand dollars; the cost of which is making only amount to four cents. The whole, amounting one half of the cost $25 and I want only to have the major portion of the payment of any one who cost. I desire that the same may be given to the chairman and having been made of a sort acknowledged by the reason to the chancellor and having been to pledge himself and to get his name in a great manner of attaching good friends to our party. I also maintain from experience that the common platform are moral are also absolutely necessary for by these means the humane are brought together and they are not put to our cost of expression. The declaration is also made by those who speak of the same with whom we are brought together and they are not put to our cost of expression. The declaration is made by those who speak of the same with whom we are brought together and they are not put to our cost of expression.

You may say that the kind of thing this is acting like a show man who can be made a puppet of underlying principles men who mean by speaking to you or as if it gave the object of establishing a treasonable sectional party which would express weatherly and conquer through the avenue, and doing so the effect of the setting the ignorance of the community. If you have not your the royal line (I mean you to) I do not think a year now how to be remedied, your mean was to have been victorious. For example, in 1838 and 1839 all the forces were of the new section and before it set a stage absolutely was to be demanded to you as the democratic party. This arose from your expectations. Providence giving me remember to [illegible}

Yes, Illinois sometimes 1st there was not one word of sympathy for the purpose.

The plan that I propose would begin with the regulation of the campaign with to certain times. On the mainland can conversing upon my way, who has a certain time or more can be thrust four times in two or three weeks, I think a keep the on time we should be enough in each State the speakers should be one or two weeks. And they should speak four or five times every week and return an abstract of their proceedings weekly. If my personal service would be required, I would give it free of any reward for the interest of the party.

Respectfully yours,

Michael [illegible] Canefield
Lancinworth, Nov. 26th 1888

My Dear Sir,

In adoration of you, my estimations is to praise you in the political sense, Trisklins. Will you allow me, Properly to reelect as Representative, with sufficient majority to indicate clearly that the Jem. Trinity, as we usually do, at a State will be represented. And there cannot be much doubt, but that the State officers will all be Republican. As for the Whig, the Constitution is a full, clear legal expression of the will of the free-born citizens of Kansas, and ought to stand. Congress, yet these devices this new, old to the admission to all probability at would be policy to urge your admittance, as the party of the people of the North at the heart of the Democracy in Kansas she with you.
But the electoral vote will be against you. Hence there is a conflict of interest to you, when to choose you may best determine from circumstances.

But this is certain that if a nominee as a state, Maine's & Maine will be elected N. J. Senator. A man desperate, selfish, and without the ability for such a position. If your interest from your relatives with him to keep them out as long as possible and the most feasible way is to oppose this administration of Lincolns as States. Any thing short I may be able to do to aid an enterprise it shall be my pleasure to do to do.

I addressed Mr. W. Montgomery (my most esteemed friend and Recept in Law) on the subject of Lincolns administration at an early period. At that time Lincolns prospects were not my impression.

Hoping that I am not disagreeing on you.

Truly yours,

F. D. F. Williams
Ottawa, Ills
Nov. 26th, 1857

Jacob Hey,
Ottawa,
Nov. 26, 1857, Ill.

Asking Remittance of Johnson's article, 20 cts.

[Signature]

If not asking too much, I would be glad if you would send me a copy of your responses to Judge Black and also one of Mr. Robinson's. I have the Harper article and announcements to get the others for references. I hope that you have quite recovered your health again.

Very Respectfully,
Hon. A. Douglas, Your Old Friend.
Washington, Jacob Hey.
Eureka College. Nov. 2d, 1867.

Judge Douglas,

Respected Sir. Eureka College
is under obligation & expresses its gratitude to
you for favors & your distribution of public
documents. The corporation asks, through its
librarian, that you will remember it still in the
distribution of the government publications that
fall to your charge.

Addres & oblige.

B.H. Johnson.
Librarian of Eureka College.
Eureka I.C.
B. W. Johnson,
Eureka
Km. 21
Ill.

asking advice for
Eureka College
New Orleans Nov 26, 1839

Sir: The Slaughter & Dupont

Dear Sir,

I avail myself of the
privilege of an old friend to make you
acquainted with the friend to whom
Mr. Slaughter who represents the gallant old
Forte, the citadel of Democracy in our state,
Mr. Slaughter having been for many years
devoted to his profession, will be quite a
stranger in the Federal city to any citizen
whom you may have in your power to
show him, will be kindly appreciated by
him, and add one to the many forms already
shown to one who in the 25th Congress
represented the most venal district in the U.S.
& who in his former constituency, will not forget
the services of committee on territories in the
annexation of Texas.

With my compliments, to Mr. Douglas, yourself, and you
extended health. Believe me always your sincere friend
Isaac E. Ross
Hon. Isaac C. Meriwether
New Orleans
La.
Nov 20, 1837

[Signature]
Hon. Geo. W. Sandusky
Harrisburg, Pa., Nov 26, '37

How do Douglass.

Dear Sir,

I see by some of the newspapers that the 10th Mr. Pacific R. R. report has been issued; if you will be so kind as to send me one it will be gratefully remembered. Hoping the time may come when I can do something in return, hoping that you may speedily restored to health.

Yours, Joseph Page.
Joseph Page
Hollingsby
Oct
Mar. 26
Asking 10th at. Pacific
R. R. Murray
Answered Dec 17.
Dr. Judge,

I am rejoiced to hear that Mr. D. yourself are convalescent. The whole country fell in with me—or more properly the democratic part of it was. The Senate—God only knows how they feel. I will not undertake to say. At present the democratic party have gained on last year came within 15 of election. Next year all will be right if I'll organize. We have got the Republicans here cut up have elected our Treasurer. The democratic party have had a large meeting. He had to make them a speech. My speech there will be to conciliate not to inflame prejudice. This is our best course next year. I tried to convince them that you course had been consistent and was the only way to settle the slavery question. That the democratic party was true to itself not pro slavery. That nowhere had you ever evinced a desire to extend slavery. I can't tell what I said only I tried to show the Republicans the wavering that ours was a party on which the Country depended.
I met with several intelligent men from Lead at Court. You see, it is connected with the Court Road in one quiet. He told me that I had a way for you. You would carry the State by thousands if nominated.

Dr. Canman a delegate from Warren Co. to the State Convention. He said that 1/10 of the democracy was for you and the thought the delegate would be a place for you. He remarked that he was for Brockenridge if he could get him but as that was out of the question, he was for you. Several Republican lawyers were there. They all admitted if nominated you would carry the State, but were opposed of course to your nomination.

I am disappointed in not seeing the biography before this. I am glad of young man's seat. I will get more name. I ask of you to aid this Republican hole—just waste a dog's busy electioneering for Judge Themann.

I find men everywhere on the turn. The client who took me up pays he will not deny with the Republican against Mr. Doe, an act in told me privately he was for you. Many in Logan's nd of an coming I shall aim at the State Convention to induce a system of complete organization in each precinct. Every name known and the doubtful labor with documents, sent to them, to have no body from this district please try to send documents now of them to the Warren. I give you to. Martin Lafferty, Newton Low. H. Cutttington, John Cutttington, P. Kenner, Mr. Holcomb, H. Cunningham, S. Monroe and Kazier, Edward Lafferty all at Danville. I write all wardenly. If you can't do this, send any document, and the P.M. and myself will superintend them.

Dr. Harlow, George Town, has a for study in law—perfect in his books, a gentleman young man to his seat. We will make his father go by. I will get more name. Ask of me to aid this Republican hole—just waste a dog's busy electioneering for Judge Themann.
to see the party triumphant—
You and I particularly rejoice at the
succe$s of C. W. He is your friend
now—you may rely on him—I think
to write Col. Dunlap—I saw them both
just before his election—I talked with
them freely you—I thought he
could do you much good at Washing
town—therefore for his nomination
Remember me kindly to M. J.—
and believe me as you do my
feeling are with you now
and always.

John Ramon

[Signature]

Judge Douglass
U.S. Senator
Washington City

[Signature]
H. A. Samson,
Faribault,
Mar. 26, Iowa.

Mr. Chiefly of Speeches.

Paw-Port Scott Co., Iowa
Apr. 29, 1859.

Hon. A. Douglas

Dear Sir,

Please accept my thanks for your former favors.

Please send me a copy of your article on popular sovereignty which as a result of your Sheafe Bill and reports.

The great mass of the Democratic Party are favorable to your delegate of that character will undoubtedly be sent from Iowa to Charleston.

Yours truly,
H. A. Samson
Auditor's Office Butler Co.

Hamilton, O. Nov. 26. 1859

My Dear Sir,

I have the pleasure to inform you that today our selection for Delegate to our Congressional Convention to appoint delegates to Charleston took place. We have three

War in our city. The 22nd was a hot battle, the result is uncertain in that
day for Longstaff and I presume that
the other have come likewise, and I am

very sure the entire county have acted

and like in any war. You are getting too

popular here. If you are not the nom-

inee of the Charleston Convention, God

help the Democracy and the United

States of North America.

Yours truly

C. H. Smith
C. H. Smith
Hamilton
Mar. 26th. Ohio
Friendly
Answered Dec. 7
Staten Island N.Y. Nov. 17th

Hon. S. A. Douglas
Dear Sir

I would be greatly obliged to you, if you would be so kind as to send me copies of your article in reply to Judge Black; I also for any other documents of a political nature which you might see fit to send here.

Yours Respectfully,

Saml Barton
New York
Staten Island
N.Y.
Warrensburg, Mo. Nov. 27th, 1859.

Hon. A. B. Douglas

My Dear Sirs:

I want you to send the following list of names of this county, enclosed in this document, as you may think best.

Robert Gibson, Esq.
Dr. J. Steele, Esq.
O. A. Maddell, Esq.

Mr.

Maj. A. B. Holden

Maj. Holden is Receiver of Public Money at Warsaw, and is an active working Democrat.
but favor Mr. Buchanan at the present, but I think will yield you a hearty support. The other name, I send you are young gentlemen num-
bers of the legal profession. I am pleased with the Miss-
ourian, so far as my acquaintance goes, and I think we can give you from 10,000 to 5,000 majority in the State over here. Second or any other Black Republican of the north. I am fearful of some of the politicians and office holders in this State, but still I have strong hopes that the Missouri delegation to the Charleston convention will act with wisdom and
vote for you.
Brownsville, Nebraska
27th June 1857

Hon. S. R. Douglas

My dear Sir,

Pardon the liberty taken by a stranger, personally, but a devoted friend and admirer, politically.

I have been anxious to secure a full set of complete new issues of "Explorations for a Railroad Route from the Missouri River to the Pacific," made under the direction of the Secretary of War in 1853-6. Could you furnish me with the distribution of your documentary favors, I will consider myself under lasting obligations.

My respectful regards,

Robert B. Summary
November 27th 1857

To S. A. Douglas

Dear Sir,

After our last respect,

we would beg leave not from any claim we have on you.

On the score of old acquaintance

not with standing some of us are ill informed we have seen

and heard you speak on several occasions about the year

1835 & 6 for instance in the capital of Illinois (US)

and also without further comment we would now respectfully request you

Honor to lend us some thing

in the way of news. Of the signs of the times for we are aware

Of some things that are
going on although we profess to be Democrats we feel inclined to think some of our Democrat brethren are training at rats and if they don't be careful they will bite at the Democrat Party at the next Presidential Election we will close our short and imperfect address by reasserting our best respects and will wishes for the success of S A Douglas respectfully The Hand Moses Hand John Franklin B A Weatherford

N.B. Please address to Chardon Mills Putnam County M.
Lafayette, Oregon, Nov. 29th, 1859.

Dear Sir,

In reply to my letter to you of about one year ago, you express surprise that Gen. Lane should be opposed to you here.

The late convention at Eugene City, will, I think, satisfy you that I was correct when I hinted to you, that he was opposed to you; Gen. Lane is as much a Southern Preservationist as Gen. Davis of the second class of Politicians as Davis. We in Oregon have definitely settled the slavery question, as far as Oregon is concerned, and that upon the doctrine of 'Sovereign Sovereignty', and Lane and any other man can make the 'Sovereignty' of Oregon, either "Abolitionist" or "Fire-eater." Oregon has a Democratic majority, that is reliable, of 15,000 votes, and yet with all of Lane's influence, himself standing, I believe every county in the State. Stout's majority is only 150; Stout, without the aid of Lane or Smith would have beaten Long by 1000 votes. Smith is infamous, even to some of Lane's, "God bless him and be here preserved." Let Davis tell me what we with us can now do to defeat Gen. Stout, and if Lane is the nominee of the Charleston Convention
mark me, Oregon is irresistibly thrown back on me. If you can do it at all, will you help me.

I think if those who for years have been loyal to the Union and the Constitution and the laws, and who are now supporting the same, can in any way effectuate the nomination of the only man fit for the presidency, we may in moderate time secure the nomination. But I do not see that if any "freer" is nominated for the presidency, it will not, unless the opposition candidates can agree, be as bad as the previous two.

And I say, good-bye, I am from either party.

I have no good opportunities to know the democratic feeling in this state as my own. I do not pretend to say that the Free Soil or the Democratic party will not be nominated by the democratic convention, before the permanent organization is formed from the convention, before the permanent organization is formed from the convention, before the convention is called. But this effect will not, I think, be the result of any other. The convention is called by "majority" signed by a majority of the democratic voters of Oregon (taking Jones vote when he last ran for Congress on the ticket) to cut the vote of Oregon for Stephen A. Douglas—Mark this.

Please send me the committee not a single one, but enough to secure the electoral vote to those who read and circulate. —Mark this unofficiated correspondence.

Henry Woodruff—Respectfully and truly,
Washington City, Jan. 30.

[Signature]
A. M. Sweet
Lafayette
Oregon

Row 17,
Oregon politics.
Joe Lane.