New York Central Rail Road Company's
Western Freight & Passage Office,
239 BROADWAY, corner Park Place,

New York, Oct. 7th, 1860

Mr. A. Doughty,

Writing this,
I should have come
to Washington to see
you, but it was impr
tant that I should not
there. I want evidence you
the Young Men's Bracket
in the White House
to come in. I have
in the White House. One of the
leaders of the Republican Party will
in on me in the White House.

There are meetings in the White House,
which is to be
some of the leaders of the Republican
Party meeting. The help all
over in the most any thing looks
well for California.

Best wishes,

[Signature]

D. Richmond
Hartford, January 1860.


Dear Sir,

This will introduce you to J. W. Thompson, Esq., of Bridgeport in this state. You will find in Mr. Thompson a worthy friend, sound Democrat, and a strong adherent to "Popular Sovereignty."

Being respectfully,

Your obedient servant,

W. H. Gillett.
Now S. A. Douglas.

Dear Sir,

I am desirous of obtaining a number of autographs of the most distinguished men of our Country. Yours in particular for while you were in New York I had the pleasure of shaking your hand and under these circumstances I will take the liberty of forwarding you a copy of my book. My name is John M. Peale and I am President of the Society for the Promotion of Science and Industry. I have adopted the old maxim in "Brevity is the soul of Wit."
John M. Bart
Chas. Totten & Co.
90 Beekman St
Jan'y 60 M. 5.
Autograph
Walter Sangamon Cole
Stephen A Douglas?

Dear Sir: You will please to send me your Lord Speake in the Senate and other ones.

Yours Truly
John Neulander
John C. Breckinridge
Watson
Jan. 1860 Ill.
Speakers Re
Dr. M. Ekelman
Carlisle

Autograph

Hon. S. A. Douglas
Sir,

Please furnish me with your autograph and oblige your friend
Dr. M. Ekelman
Carlisle

[Jan. 1860]
Sister M. L. Fayre
Detroit
March 6th

Mr. Douglas would oblige Sister Mary Lucretia Fayre by informing her whether he received the letter she addressed to him about the thirteenth of the present month. Sister Lucretia fears she may have committed some error in directing her letter and that, in consequence, it may still lie in the P.O.

A favorable reply is most anxiously looked for, and will be most thankfully received by

Sister M. Lucretia Fayre
St. Vincent’s Orphan Asylum
Detroit, Michigan
Healden Johnson C. M.

Dear Sir,

If it is in your power to send over to this address such documents as your love to Spain and abiding there for 20 years standing.

Ias. J. Hoy
Jan P. Hoy
Holden, Me
July 1860.

Speeches.
Steistlerowd Baltimore County Maryland

To Hon. Stephen A. Douglas

My Dear Sir,

You would confer a favour on one of your numerous friends by sending me a copy of the discussion had between yourself and the Hon. Judge Black on Slavery in the Territories.

I would be glad to receive from you whatever might be interesting to a Political Friend.

I give you as a reference for my antecedents to the Hon. James A. Barret, Mayor of Washington City or Mr. John J. Barret of the same place.

Yours respectfully and ever

Henry H. Corb
Francis de H. Janvier
Washington
January 60 18
The Mormons

Dear Mr. Stephen A. Douglas

Sir,

Two or three years ago I had an eloquent speech delivered by you on the subject of admitting the Mormons to State Sovereignty. You opposed it on the ground of their system of polygamy. Your argument was so just and noble that I was encouraged to write on the subject. I have an appeal to the Members of Congress.
now prepared. The Mormons are, and understand, proposing to make a second attempt to become organized and act for what a place in the Union. I trust that, you, sir, will be ready to oppose their movement, and as I hope what I have written may meet your approval. I write now to request that you will permit me to send you my MS. and do me the favor of examining it. If the views meet your approbation, I shall see if it can be published. The subject is one of moment to our interest, and when fully set forth must and will in a great measure of the public attention, now solely and vehemently bent on the one issue of negro slavery. If you reply please direct your note to

To

Pharos

Care of

Frank W. Sanvier

Post Office Department

Washington, D.C.
Jan. 1860

St. Yor

Hammondport Steuben Co

Hon. H. Douglass

Believing that the doctrines you so boldly advocate is the only true political doctrines, and from personal knowledge I know that one half of the Republican voters of this county are favorable to your interests and your late speech could it be circulated in pamphlet form, with other speeches made by your friends against the present administration it would do your cause good effect. Among the Republicans of this county anything of the above form directed to me will be
Well circulated Answering "maple" hoping you will be well and content. I remain
Respectfully yours
W. H. King
Respected Sir,

Will you gratify the curiosity of a seeker after the autographs of the great men of our nation by sending me yours?

Yours eternally,

Please address Mr. Lentz
Care of Myers, Clark & Co.
Philadelphia

To S.A. Douglas
Post Office

U.S. Senate
To Rev. Carroll Co. Mo.

Hon. Stephen A. Douglass

Sir: My object in writing to you is not to presume upon any old acquaintance, but to secure your influence in securing the appointment of an Indian agent to the United States the place occupied by Carson. Know any influence you may have you will not find me wanting in appreciation of your services. I have written to Hon. John A. Logan my cousin upon the same subject.

Yours respectfully,

James S. Logan
We call the attention of the Public to our Real Estate and General Agency at the above named place and respectfully solicit their confidence and patronage in any business in which we may be serviceable.

We attend to the sale and purchase of Real Estate, Stocks, City and County Warrants, the collection of Rents, Leasing of Property, borrowing and loaning Money on Promissory Notes, Bonds and Mortgages and any business connected with Real Estate, such as Surveying, Insurance, Taxes &c.

Particular attention will be paid to the subdividing of Land into suitable plots and the sale thereof.

Persons desirous of purchasing Real Estate would do well to call and examine our Register, we have for sale Farms in any section of Country, delightful Country Seats adjacent to the City, easy of access and convenient to persons doing business in the City. Houses and Lots in or near the Cities for sale cheap and on easy terms.

Our Post Office Address is Box 151.

B. M'Lain & Co.
McLain & Co.
Petitburg, Pa.
Jan'y, 1860

Brothers George and Augustus M. Clarke

[Signature]
Dear Sir,

May this note find you in good health and spirits. I was pleased to hear the news of your arrival in the city. I trust the journey was uneventful.

I have recently returned from a trip to the countryside and was delighted to meet with several friends and acquaintances. Among them was a gentleman named Mr. Smith, who has expressed interest in your work. I believe he would be an excellent addition to your team.

Please let me know if there is anything you need assistance with. I would be happy to help in any way possible.

Best regards,

[Signature]
A Document from Lucy A. Bagard and
from Mr. Blakeby. Who is very much of a gentle
man and a good Democrat. The Republicans are
trying to get Clarke started. I fear one want to kill
their good ammunition to fire into those rebels
and release if some of your powder and salt
which sent here in the shape of pamphlets it states
would have a good appetite on them. in the hands
of a good gunner. My father had to leave goal
for the sake of liberty in 1776 and he instilled them
in me and say to remember when young and have
more forbearance and make the big. Shall his
property not be confiscated with life. let him without
to his own means educate his children as you will
for it must be in my writing this note. There is capital
money fishing, and cattle address in this house
and many men in full plague who I want to send some
speeches among. Before they get poisoned by Repub-
licans as it is always best to prepare for war.
in Thine of peace. I will post this at Wilmington
if you like me to come. Then send them to
Claymont post office as it is
One your ever beloved and
Lucy Blakeby

Claymont New Castle
Joseph Blakeby
Co. State Dile
Mrs. Macomb  
Washington, D.C.  
Jan. 1660  
Her pension, John support asked.

Washington

Very dear Mrs. Douglas,  
Assuming on a former slight acquaintance,  
I beg to ask your late and influence to get me a pension. You are too well acquainted with the history of your country, for me to tell you concerning the Battle of Bladensburg, & the good of it. Did I have had letters from several of my friends who think it will help the Senate.  
Now you have many friends in the House. What I ask the favor of you to secure these influences & votes.
Others have received what
I ask Mr. Jones favors
Terribly. I many others
Mr. Cutts told me last
Winter that you were
very friendly towards
my. I hope you continue
and truly rejoiced
to hear your restoration
to health, the greatest
of blessings.
Your Friend
Mrs. Macombr
(Vidow of the late Mayor)
General Macombr

Mr. Hale has had my
Petition referred to the
Committee on Pensions. Will
you see Mr. Clay &c
Boston, Jan. 60

Hon. S. A. Douglass
Respected Sir

Could I

trouble you so much
as to grant me the favor
of your Autograph if so
you would greatly oblige.

Yours with much respect

Geo. A. Miller
Box 812
Boston, P.O.
Jan. 1860

Mr. Stephen M. Douglas

Sir: Will you do me the favor to forward to my address at Newberne, N. C. the copy of the Report of the Post Office Department, as it relates to the Post Office at Newberne, 1858? Also, for 1859 if published.

And I have the honor to be,

Very truly your friend, Henry Newberne

Newberne, N. C. (J)

Washington, D. C.
A. Newbury
Newbern
Missouri
Jan'y 60
[Underlined: Jan'y 60]
day of
[Underlined: 1760]
[Underlined: 1760]
copy or town office
rep.
Sunday

My dear Judge

Enclose a badly arranged thought having put down last point similar to the case you in your paper of the moment.

It strikes me that if you will the government to drive home when we Aug the interpretation of all these questions to the Supreme Court that you would please yourself in
inexpressible grounds from and that you would be pleased by the entire Consor.

Works. I asked you to strengthen and give interest to your position by that, old phrase
made near by the least
hand & face of your interest Table 100 if
As this as well as you can & it
more amusing that you will accomplish my continuation against you & will
hear little or no
Opposition at Charleston—The Northern delegates are nearly all there now. By one turn of fate you can make yourself the favorite of be for the handful of nonsensical any favor that you have ever taken. Indeed all your hostilities will be swept away. Keep cool. I trust you can. With kind regards.

The 8th of Jan. 86
Jan, 1860

Extract of a letter from my sister, Mrs. Lindsay, Carroll Co.

Thickly-

"Mr. L. says that all those who went to the convention under the impression that Douglas was not popular in this state were very much astonished at the speeches that were made advocating..."
his position on different points of policy. They were as warmly applauded as any speeches that were made."

"Mr. S. says that all that was wanting to send Douglas delegates to Charleston was some of your management. You should have been there."

S. A. S.
A resolution

1. "Resolved that a good

2. first to gather in Davis

3. must be to show

4. that the Clayton Amend-

5. ment does not by law

6. have any application to

7. Davis nor but a single

8. agreement to submit the

9. slave question to the Supreme

to the Supreme Court, and to

10. this doctrine you do now, and how

11. always denied. But that Davis

12. is not satisfied with the pulse

13. of the Column and asks for

14. further improvements. The

15. legislature to the state, the heart is ready to

16. not are ever. That year
Opinion on the subject of the prohibition of the manufacture of liquors. The subject allows the people of the Territory to establish a system of trade that would make the devotion of commercial activity as advantageous to the government from the point of view of revenue much as it might be desired by the people of the Territory. Mr. Calhoun is the able advocate of the Clayton amendment, which provides for the appointment of a court of justice by which any decision of the Supreme Court would be appealed to. Mr. Clay's agreement to submit the whole question to the Supreme Court made clear that the decision of the Supreme Court would be final. I would put the question to the question now, whether we were ready to come to this and submit to the high standards of the law, or that we were willing to go on to submit to it?
Private
Montgomery May 13, 1860

Mr. Stephen A. Douglas

My Dear Sir,

Believing that this is an epoch in which all good men and true patriots are imperatively called upon to unite for the salvation of the country, I make bold to write one in whose hands our destinies at this time more anxiously center than any other. It is not my object to beg you any cruddy compli-

ement by these remarks, but more with a view of ex-

citing that spirit, in which I am sure you will accord to even one of the humblest of your fellow citizens and a friend of reminding you of the weighty responsibility...
which now sect to inform you of leaving your country from
the events which seem to be
so immediately pending over
it a responsibility due to the
present generation which
will attach to your memory
and history. Perhaps, in
all future ages, this impres
sion is not my opinion alone
but the opinion of your country
men generally, and should
I would not wish to inspire
you with the same intensity
of thought & action which
will enable you to rise above
the proclamations & proclamations
of the great common
wealth of your state as silents and
subservient. I am no right for
rights sake, and your country's
good. The confidence entertained
by your friends that such
will be your course inspires
them with hope & courage
while its realization in the
future will extend from
your own enemies respect & ad
miration.
I am the more inclined to
write you from the fact
that from the public prints,
you would appear to knew
but few friends. In this belief,
I frankly admit that sympa
thizing with you upon
the question of territorial,
or popular sovereignty there
are none here not even my
self but there are those of
me, they are not a few who
have not forgotten youful
able services to your part
and your country's who are
willing will to unite with you
upon a common platform
for the purpose of securing
the country from the conso
ulations who are plotting its
ruin. And I would say to you,
as an old soldier of my state
always a democrat, knowing
something of the sympathies and feelings of the masses outside of the politicians of my state that despite the trumpeting and idle declamations of the Clays, you say that if you were nominated at Charleston you would triumphantly to victory in this state. As an evidence of this fact, read an article in the [Confederate] [newspaper] [sent] you giving a truthful account of an incident in our late state convention, where one of the electors just nominated for appointment to the convention being asked [asked] what Calhoun said, he replied that if you were nominated at Charleston that he would cordially support you and who the people of his district. The declaration was loud and Brandon
and the want of an election by an overwhelming majority. It is very true that Gov. Pitts' patronage and friendship for you has enabled his enemies in the present legislature to combine with those who were originally opposed to bringing in the senatorial election two years in advance, and thus put off that election, but at the same time, notwithstanding the pointed and malignant refusal to join Clay so there in repudiating and acknowledging you by which he could have been elected. They could not rally a sufficient force to hold him, and here I will add a little anecdote about Mr. Clay, who I hope you will take an early opportunity of throwing up in the Senate if worthy of your notice. I will take the pleasure in laying your caustic satire of him before
our people. Two years ago he Clay came to Montgomery, inspired to
reach out and have his election brought on contrary to our previ-
ous usage, two years in advance. Promising the friends most faithfully
now the best leaders that they would only aid in bringing on this election,
that his hands should be strengthened and he should come here this winter
and crush out all opposition to you, Kentucky. There were the exact words,
none of you. All friends in earnestly yielded to the idea that
aid to secure his election without which he would have been
unquestioningly elected. But
unless his friends failed for which he and his family are
not to be turned his hands again
the Governor I came to
Montgomery to aid in his effort,
alleging as a reason that you
Patriots did not mould
encourage his attacks. A con-
sequences of your votes publicly
or privately which he vanity
and assured to obtain by per-
meate better.
But further I write also to in-
formed you to bring all your
friends at once into the struggle
of the Democratic nomination
for the seat. This will strengthen
our hands here immensely in
the event of your nomination
of Charleston which Clay
may face, will be approved
of, will enable us the more
urgently and greatly to carry Alabama
for you in spite of this
opposition of which I should
have no doubt. But the scene
of decomposition and decomposi-
the for ever buried us of no earthly
Practical importance at present.
and not wisely ever to be in the future.

We can meet you certain after the
Cincinnati Platform of the late
Scott decision, know that while the
French say and have interpretations to the
tribunals to which they belong, no persons assertion
being called upon to sacrifice
my foreconceived opinion upon a
point where we have agreed to
disagree. This seems to me the
only course left open to us to save
the Union which I assure you
is in great peril, our people
are aroused to a degree of opinion
ment and indignation that never
before has been known. The
election of a Black Republican
President would inevitably pre-
cipitate a catastrophe, the dire
results of which no patriot
can contemplate without a
shudder. Allow then me of the
bravest of your countrymen
though not the least aspiring
and steady of your friends to
invoke your great powers to
avert this awful calamity to
our common country. To effect this, the Democratic party with your cordial and zealous support will be required. And I am happy to inform you, that notwithstanding the telegraphs sent out to the contrary, we forced the extreme men in our convention to consent to a platform not only inoffensive to our Northern brethren and to you especially, who have been so assailed, but of such a character as will enable the Democracy of Alabama to rally on practically to the support of the Charleston convention. This one of these should even be Stephen A. Douglas.

The support of the nominees of the National Convention is an issue about which I shall now vigorously press upon the mind of our state in the New Year. I will sustain my views in your aid in the
Manner. I have associated one will give you a safe residence in Alabama. I have altered my paper, the Confederation to sent you that you might suit. The Register frantic paper keeps greater relative to the course of your friends, as well as political matters generally in our state.

I should be pleased to hear from you at any time during the present progress of events, it would be glad to receive any suggestions as far them. Hoping that you will excuse the liberty I've taken in thus addressing you. I beg to offer you assurances of my highest respect and esteem. I trust that I may be permitted to express my very true and friend most cordial regards.

John M. Lockly
J. F. Seibels
Ed. of the Confederation
Jan'y 17, 1860.

P.S. Please answer
P. M. Revere
Col. Monroe
P. M. Revere
Fort Wayne Allen County 1st January 1860

Sir your honour
Mr. Stearon & Douglas I wish to obtain some of the main speeches and documents made at the Capitol this session intened for the benefit of the coming campaign for the Residences of 1860 as I am with you in principle of Non Intervenion by Congress on the slavery question your respectfully

John M. Shively

Adull acknowledgments
Mr. Driscoll
Fort Wayne
Feb. 1860
Spectres
Quarumville, Ulster Co. N.York.

Hm, Stephen & Douglas

Sir, The house
no representative from the district through
by whom we can secure public favors.
And if you have any to circulate how
or at what time. I should be very happy

to meet them. Both for my own interest
and that of others, and will endeavor
to make good use of them.

Your truly

Wm. P. Bliss

Wm. H. Van Hook

Quarumville

Ulster Co.

St. York.
J. M. Van Hoessen
Quarryville
Ulster Co.
Jan'y 1866 N. Y.

Speeches
Ealetta
Mound City, Kansas
January 1820.

Mound City, Kansas

Dear Sir: I left your
District in '62 last fall
Soon after your Election
And should you
Secure the nomination at
Charleston you will have
a seat in the public
mill and expect your
turn. Hence I am the
more free to ask a favor
Will you at your
earliest convenience stop
in Patent office and
Send to my address the latest patent office report with such grain or seeds as they may have for distribution on grain such as will suit our soil and climate and be sure to remove any as soon.

E. Root

To: A. Digges

Washington

G.O.
Mr. Dear Sir,

I understand that you are to speak to some friends in Alabama, Georgia, and Mississippi. I hear that you are now making a death struggle for your own and your friends' sake against the strongest of all the forces to succeed and to destroy the South. That is right. Fight yourself out of New York, whenever you see the matter sufficiently collected with you. You can make a great letter speech - you can address to either side. Trust one year Ravilious.