Cheney Creek, Chautauqua Co., N. York
June 13, 1860.

Dear Sir:

I will beg to say, that I have continued to notice the able men
who in which you have
sustained the true principles of Democracy during the present lifetimewith the warmest interest and admiration.
I need hardly add, that I shall hold that political success, the happiest civic honors may be the
just a sure of the faithful and patriotic course
which you have pursued.
I had anticipated, include, that the Democratic
The National Convention of Charleston would respond to the earnest wishes of the masses by placing your name in nomination for the Presidency; it is now, even more imperatively demanded, in order to sustain the expressed will of the majority of the party, against the schemes of a few disaffected individuals — as well as to carry out the established Democratic policy in relation to the territories.

In the nomination of Lincoln by the Chicago Convention, as the only candidate when it was deemed would have any chance of securing the vote of doubtful States in the event of your nomination, a challenge is thrown down to your friends — to the Democratic Party — and the political exigencies of policy demand its acceptance. In my humble view, your nomination shall now be pressed at all hazards — even if necessary to affect it by recapturing the two-thirds rule. The people would enthusiastically support it. A despotic effort, however, will be made by politicians to change the vote of the delegation from this State — an almost unanimous public opinion, I believe, will render it unavailing. The press, reflecting the wishes of the masses, will naturally support your just claim to the nomination.
The nomination of the
rival of our sword at
the Chicago Convention
has certainly placed the
Union ground in this State,
in the hands of the Demo-
cracy; with your name
incised upon our stand
and in the ensuing contest,
we shall achieve in
New York a triumphant
victory. I need not say
that I shall give my
best efforts towards
your success. Through
the medium of the press,
as I write in the editors
rich columns of several
Democratic papers, I shall
ever be glad if I could
be enabled to take the field
in the popular contest.

Permit me now to
Political Issues of the Day.

We have arrived at an important period of the political history of the country; a period, which has obtained the attention of the government since its formation, will now need to be vigilantly sustained by the American people against all subversions. This is the period of popular self-government—of which Thomas Jefferson was the first, and others—was the great idea which led to the adoption of the Constitution, as laid down by the Fathers—that the Constitution possessed all the means necessary for the support of the people of the republic, unless they were allowed representatives in the legislature—body, and results in another independent branch of government. It was also adopted, as a logical consequence, in the formation of the constitution—of the municipal charter of our institutions, and the authority of each of the component parts of the political system upon all matters of local interest, constituting the fundamental principles of our popular government, and distinguishing it from the centralized governments of the old world—citing to the national congresses assembled, and not the states, while all others were reserved to the states, respectively, and in the people.
Eldora, Keokuk Co., Iowa,
June 13, 1860.

Hon. S. A. Douglas,

My dear Sir—You will please accept my thanks for your distinguished courtesy. Your speech in reply to Senator D[avis] I perused with infinite pleasure. Though I had seen it in the papers, I was the more pleased to receive it from you.

Since I wrote you last I have been much around through the "West" and I assure you that I am of the settled conviction that if you are not the nominee our chance for the succession is exceedingly doubtful. You know what the present incumbent is, and I have shown you enough. This, with the arrogance and procrastination of himself and friends has nearly ruined the party.
As an old member of the party, and one who is acknowledged to have rendered some service to the same, and the present chief, I thank you for the sentiments advanced as to who and what constitutes the democratic party.

At Mr. W. Sisson (who says he was a delegate to Charleston from Indiana, and instructed for you) was here the other day as delegate.

We shall soon hold our state convention, and shall get up a good electoral, as well as state ticket, and shall do all we can to give you this state.

They are spreading the story that Mr. D. is a Catholic. If so, it is her own business and concern.

As soon as you get the nomination know that.

I shall have two pupils here to aid your name, and shall make a trip to Pennsylvania. If you are not nominated, I shall do a little many next the Senate.

Mr. D. Colton.

I have the honor to be, &c.

W. H. Riggs

Mr. J. Leavitt

Washington, D.C.
P.S.—Bigby and Dawson were burned in effigy!—Good.
Bigby's day 'is up' when he gets through this town, never mind that!
Don Stephen A. Douglas

Dear Sir,

I would not trouble you with this letter at this particular juncture for any other reason than to correct the misleads & malignant falsehood which you will find in the following newspaper clipping which I have cut from the Union American a daily democratic paper published at Nashville, Tennessee. A voice from the mountain certainly entitled the gratuous party on a newspaper to submit a self-righteous, self-congratulatory and self-satisfied public, consider democracy for the convention to reaffirm your title. They will certainly if they should do so lose their seat. If ever I had a seat, it was insufferable.

I live in the Mountain District of Tennessee and I am in daily extensive intercourse with the people, I do not candidly declare to you that outside of the immediate Administration circonstances, Office holders and their hangovers, all told are few in number. I do not know a single Democrat who is opposed to your elevation to the Presidency. The truth is...
the Democratic Mapes. The so far from taking sides are astonishment, produced by, and if at all to the unhappy, in a little caprice, unrelenting malignancy, with which you are pursued. The present situation in Democratic Newspapers of Tennessee, subsidized by the late Postmaster General, (Wil de mortus nisi verum) for your ruin. He advances his own ambition, aims to gratify the malignancy of the President, unreasonably, as in the state of Tennessee) more present the estimation in which the Democratic Mapes of Tennessee hold you. The New York Sun, however, is a free specimen of that faction, and it informs the public that no Burke (one of the Editors) left for Washington & Baltimore yesterday morning. No Louisville & Richmond paper, and it might have been added to reflect on the line of his route the same indignation with unanswerable apologies. I am now in Baltimore.

By your enemies? In my opinion there is no man of the Tennessee whose nomination for the Presidency by the Baltimore Convention would be so acceptable to the People of Tennessee as yourself. I know the Democratic Mapes of Tennessee will favor your course. Whether I edited a leading Democratic Journal in East Tennessee during the fierce contest of 1840 and 1842, I have on the old Democratic Ticket and 1844, I know the constantly increasing support of the Democratic People for you since this last unhappy year. I both charge of the WR Tennessee Sentinel at Jonesboro East Tennessee at the special instance & urgent entreaty of James Polk & of my brother General Anderson there in the United States Senate. Of course, with the old partners I sympathize with my associations since I become well acquainted with the political situation.

[Handwritten note:]

President Lincoln.

[Signature:]

Stephen A. Douglas.
June 13, 1860
Rody Johnson
Balt.
2nd

Balt., 13 June 60

My dear Judge,

Say to Mr. Richardson, I
gave the letter that I have come
for them, as this
place I enclose
my true copy
enclosing, as my
reasure.
Mr. J. Knowles,

Dear Sir,

I trust this letter finds you well. I have been thinking about how to proceed in the future. I believe they are very important to see the structure.

They are larger than any other harbor. They are certainly large enough to hold any ship. They are certainly large enough to hold any ship. They are certainly large enough to hold any ship. They are certainly large enough to hold any ship.

Best wishes,

[Signature]

Let me know if I am wrong.
Balt June 13, 1860

Horn S. A. Douglass

Dear Sir,

At the instance of Hon. James Johnson I have arranged for the issue of thousands of Douglas badges, at a small price of 10 cents each, by the strength of your friends may be made known and felt. And you know a勇士 upon the motto, as do you know the touch of which the mind of Western hearts, and I will endeavors you to furnish me with said until Friday morning.

The effort to raise a stack for the public welfare, both at Furnace town and Harrisburg, Rest in the Justice of Heaven and the stone hearts of our friends.

Yours faithfully,

[Signature]

W. H. Wirt
June 13/60
H. Himmel
Balt.
Md.
[Signature: Badger]
Barnum Hotel
Baltimore

June 13, 1860

Dear Judge,

I have complete possession of the tickets of admission, I am of the opinion that Mr. Yancey had any. Not to be admitted to the floor of the Convention at all, nor are any of his crew the except tickets as I have been applied for them. I wish you would speak to somebody coming our hear what you think on that point. I am of the opinion that they are not entitled to tickets. The theatre will be ready in time I will have plenty of tickets for our friends five or six. New York delusion are near and all is right in that quarter.

Your friend truly,

[Signature]

Yolig M. Clarke
June 13, 1860

F. W. Crocker
Balt. Yard

Tie sets
Enquirer Office
Cincinnati June 15th 1846

Dear Sir,

We this day send you by the Adams Express what all your friends here about a person a good like mess of yourself. We are printing thousands of them, and if you should be nominated of which we have no doubts, we will fill the country with them and Douglas flap.

Very Respectfully yours,

Wm. J. McLean

Wm. W. McLean

Alonzo J. Douglas
Washington 1846
Charlestown, Mass.
June 13th, 1860.

Sir,

Will you please to forward two copies of your speech in answer to Senator Davis, and two copies of the report of the Navy Yard Investigating Committee to the National Democratic Association of Charlestown.

You will see by the report of the late demonstration in Faneuil Hall, Boston, that our Association have marched in procession with banners, transparents, and a Band of Music, so that the Community may not misunderstand our ideas in the matter.

I am very respectfully,
Your obedient servant,

John Mitchell, Cor. Adjt.

Hon. S. A. Douglas U.S.S. Please Address—
John Mitchell
(Corresp. Secretary)
Charlestown, Mass. 48
June 13, 1860

Two copies of reply to
Paris, and
Two copies of the
Maryland Investigating
Committee, for Club.
New Orleans June 13, 1860

Dear Sir,

My particular friend Judge Drane of Plantation, who called on you in company with Mr. Brown, who was with you there, has some business of very considerable importance to him at Washington and in Maryland, and as he has expressed a wish to renew his acquaintance with you, or rather to cultivate your friendship as a watersman who—to use his own expression—stands a head and shoulders above the rest of the Senators. I write to bespeak for

W.T. Hullen
New Orleans
Introducing Mr. Drane.
him your countenance and kind attention.

You will find him a very resolute Democrat but it is for the qualities of his heart of feelings rather than his judgment that I love him as a brother and commit him to your teachings.

I am, as ever

Truly yours

W.G. Mulloon

Hew S.D. Douglas

Washington City

Ps. Mr is sure for the National proposed and no one else
Wednesday June 13th 1860

Dear Sir,

Will you be kind enough to favor me with a copy of the speech, lately delivered by you in the Senate, on the Davis Resolutions. Yr obliged

Wm A. Nash

Box 4545 N Y Post Office

Hon S A Douglas.
senator from ILL.
Mr. A. Nash
Box 4545 - P.O.
New York City
June 13, 1860

Copy of reply to Davis.
Cincinnati June 13th 1860

Mr. S. P. Douglas
Washington D.C.

My dear Sir,

Permit me to introduce to you Mr. J. Forby By of our city. I anew commended him to your favorable consideration as a sound reliable "Popular Sovereignty Democrat." He visits Washington for the first time and is about going to Baltimore returning there during the session of the Convention. I shall take the pleasure of seeing you in a few days and intend before I return home again to have the pleasure of congratulating you as the nominee of the Democracy party for the presidency.

I am very truly yours,

[Signature]
ALBANY, June 13th, 1860

Hon. S. A. Douglas,

Dear Sir: On Monday last the H. of R. passed an act to amend the act of 1858 entitled, "An act to re-establish the Diplomatic and Consular System of the U. S. to a, to include the Consulate at the Port of Alexa, Peru, S.A. new t for Senecas, year past." Representatives by whom I learned you name as one of the Com. on For. Rel. & take the debate of a theory, your aid in the passage of the Law by the Senate.

Yours very truly,

Lyman Trumbull

P.S. I hope s. trust the friends of S. A. will remain firm. True next war. Such is the desire of the W. B. Democracy.
I Pres. and
Albany N.Y.
June 13/60
Cong. Business
June 13, 1860

G. Manning

Albany

N.Y.

Senate business

To Hon. Stephen A. Douglas, My Dear Sir:

Although personally unknown, still appreciating the position occupied by you as a Member of the Committee on Foreign Relations, I take the freedom to ask your friendly action upon the bill just passed by this House, making the Consul at Ercina in Peru a salaried officer.

An intimate residing in this City, John F. Lansing, a native of your City of Albany, most truly, and has for some years past held that appointment without any salary or compensation. Therefore, although the duties of the Consul have been, and are of increasing importance.

May I most respectfully ask your friendly action therein, should you approve thereof, and accept the assurance of my most respectful consideration and best,

Truly yours,

G. Manning

Albany June 13, 1860
Indianapolis 13th June 1860

My dear Sir,

I have the honor to present to you my neighbor and friend Mr. Henry B. Brady. He holds the place of the Delegate from this District, Mr. Tallmadge, who is at Charleston now. He has been a member of this Legislature and is especially distinguished as a statesman and an honest man. I am in the habit of saying that whoever is his equal is his superior.

I beg to say that I do not think that a battle must be fought for her independence, and that we have a time to fight it. He believes as I do that defeat (tempering my course) a letter from Congressman.

Truly your obedient,

W. M. Wick
W. H. Stack
Introducing
Henderson Bridge
Pittsfield, Mass. June 13th, 1860

Sir,

Will you have the kindness to send me 4 copies of your last paper by the next steamer. Your favor will do me a great favor.

Respectfully,

Henry J. Wylie.