New Haven
June 26th 1860

Judge Douglas
Second Inspector

On compassionate considerations
Douglas and yourself in the free state
shall be removed to a better place.
It is near time to adjourn to politics
This morning I bore all well for the Democratic Party
and we will go long as
our way out of the wood.

J. H. Allen for President
The New Haven House here.

I still stand by the
Douglas

Your affectionate regards when it suits
your convenience.

The weather has been cool during
the month we have not suffered
The weather are long waiting
with desires.

Over with wishes of friendship,

[Signature]
P. S. I am a novice in political matters, so far as an opinion can be
formed on the early hours of the
Campaign. I hope the nother
Democratic ticket would be
prominent in the State, but it is
for Douglas and Johnson. We
need a popular candidate among
the Democrats of this State, as
well as in, done other locali

C. P.
June 21st 1869

Sage Professor of

Best Wishes and

Rejoice Congratulations

Date
Terms and conditions on which messages are received by this Company for Transmission.

The public are notified that, in order to guard against mistakes in the transmission of messages, every message of importance ought to be repeated by being sent back from the station at which it is to be received to the station from which it is originally sent. Half the usual price for transmission will be charged for repeating the message, and while this company will, as heretofore, use every precaution to ensure correctness, it will not be responsible for mistakes or delays in the transmission or delivery of repeated messages beyond an amount exceeding five hundred times the amount paid for sending the message, nor will it be responsible for mistakes or delays in the transmission of unimportant messages from whatever cause they may arise, nor for delays arising from interruptions in the working of its telegraphs, nor for any mistake or omission of any other company ever whose name a message is to be sent to reach the place of destination. All messages will hereafter be received by this company for transmission subject to the above conditions.

Dated New York 26th June 1860.

Rec'd, Washington, 1860, 6 o'clock, min. M.

To Col. A. Douglas

What is result of interview?

P. Casper

5/50

6/9
Dr. East 20th H
New York June 26, 1860

Hon. Stephen A. Douglas,
Washington D.C.

Dear Sir,

My dear sir,

in our standard bearer. Our duty may
continue, and until victory arrives, on
our banner, we will sacrifices time, please
and all other unselfish considerations to
secure the triumphant success of our glorious field.

I have never held
Office, nor have I been a "Professional Politician,"
but I have always been a true lover of
my Country. To in the present crisis, I will
take the Field boldly and in public and
private advocate the cause of Liberty and Union.
by impressing the principle upon the minds of
my countrymen that the only measure in
which they can "use up" sectionalism, this
discussion will procure from within the North
or South is to elect Stephen A. Douglas to
the Presidency.

Yours truly,

Arthur Donnelly
June 29/60
A. Donnell
New York
N.Y.

Congrat
Pawtucket, R.I., June 26, 1860.

Hon. S. J. Bagley.

My dear Sir,

Allow me to congratulate you most heartily on the final result of your nomination at Baltimore.

Various stories are in circulation here by office holders and others about compromising withdrawals, concessions, etc., yet all proceedings from those whose interest they suppose it is to stifle the popular will and defeat your election as President. But this they cannot achieve. They have done their utmost to prevent your nomination without success. The people everywhere-East, West, North and South will express in triumph their approbation, and in November, next they will show their sincerity by a triumphant election notwithstanding the all the fanatical hate of the South (or a part of it) with Cushing, Butler, Hallett, & Co.

But my dear Sir, allow me to conjure you, as you would have nothing in any contiguity thereby to gain, to think for one moment of withdrawing your support, or in any way compromising with Breckinridge. You have already achieved a glorious victory. Let it be consummated by a final triumph. To preserve the great principle of Non Interventio
for which you have so gloriously contended,
and which is in truth the only true democratic
doctrine, we ask them to promote the great interests
of the party & the salvation of the Union, you
must remain as firm as a rock disregarding all
unworthy of notice all entreaties from whatever
source they may emanate.

I do not believe this advice
is necessary, but however humble the source,
you should be decided by
a parade of names or other afleration,a
sense of duty which I owe to myself
and to the great Democratic Party of the
Country compels me to protest it.

With the greatest respect
I have the honor to be
very respectfully,
Your obedient,

Johnson Gannaway.

I will not suffer myself to doubt that the
Democratic of all裘, will in the most emphatic
tones administer a suitable rebuke to
Abolition and his Slave Code associates. This
will have a salutary effect in purifying the
political atmosphere of the West.
June 20/60
J. Gardner
Pawtucket
Mass
Sorys hold on
& dont withdraw
Moline IIL June 26 1860

Dear Sir,

I have a friend who wishes to visit Germany, France and desire me to ask you to procure a Passport.

His name is Heinrich Schumacher.

Nativity of Germany - has been naturalized.

Age 47 years - height, about 6 feet -

Forehead, broad - head 7 1/2 inches wide -

Eyes, dark, round - nose, straight.

Mouth, medium - hair, dark, thin, moustache, with grey hair - face, long.

Would thank you to have this attended to as soon as possible, as he is anxious to leave as soon as possible -

If there is any expense attending the matter I will receipt upon advice of amount. Would not trouble you with this, if I knew any one else in your city - the Democrats here are all satisfied with your nomination.

Yours faithfully,

J. A. Douglas

Washington, D.C.
June 28th, 1866
J. M. Gould
Moline, Ill.

Passports
Private


Dear Sir,

Before Harris left for Europe a conditional sale was made of an interest in the States & Union to a person whom I do not know. Mr. Foote of St. and Mary Harris agitated the matter. Whether this person will purchase or not I cannot say but I would suggest that if the paper is to be continued no time should be lost on an unimportant matter, and placing in the political department an editor of ability and responsibility, who can do good service for the nominees of the Democratic party but at the same time, give character and dignity to the paper. My opinion favours the idea of some Southerner man for that position. Present bad health I am afraid my health will not permit me to be of much service to the paper for some time. I would be pleased to hear from you at any time you may propose us refer to this subject, very respectfully, Douglas.
Joe W. Heyl
Sunday 2/22/62

In reference to "The States"
Mister

Malt. 24 Jun. 1820

My dear sir,

I will not separate what seems to me a confused account from the house. To you, it must be particularly satisfying as evidence of a confidence I have in you.
I wish I could impart to patriotic men, dear, without a second glance, which, while I am sure, your action was at going after me that this is in a country, a person who is not only to maintain one self at a Lagundy, 12th White, 13th
June 24/60

Rudy Johnson

Balt

[Can't Read]
My dear sir,

urgent business matters compelled me to come here without delay and thereby denied me the pleasure of personally congratulating you on the issue of the struggle at Baltimore. Others may tell you that Ohio stood up gallantly to the end, and I assume you know that she did so she was capable of doing and as a

the matter must generally.

Slyfootney has been very busy and I found at first it was difficult but Johnson is a better man. So think Richmond is a steady friend when he is heavy things are not going on. Howe we must accept it and its consequences. All here are more of the highest importance than our friends in all the northern states. We wish that civil rights organization and such are all allowed and encouraged with offices. It must be obeyed at all hazards and my northern state where there is a chance must be attended to from there. No doubt a better administration will be started in my northern state to advance you and the

satisfaction should be reciprocated.

I shall go to Boston for my daughter and endeavors
To return to their residence from their South Carolina connection.
With the kindest regards,
pro ting
Hobayne

Best, A. Dayce
St. Nicholas Hotel
N.Y.
June 16th 1861
H. T. Payne
Congratulations & friendly.
Jefferson City, Mo.
June 26, 1856

Dear Mr. Stephen A. Douglas,

On my return to day after an absence of several days I read the proceedings of the Baltimore Convention. I am not at all disappointed by the result. Best assured my dear sir of your success in Missouri. I have lived here for 28 years and I believe I know the sentiment of the people as well as any man in the State. Missouri is for you and the will give you a fair and honest vote in accordance, notwithstanding many years of the petitions and against you and I believe the entire.

Peralb ticket will not be seduced by the "Seceders." We are to have some trouble about a lot of people are for the majority of whom I will not join the "Seceders." Have no fears however about that.

I am sure you will have a good sufficient to rival ticket in the field in this.
The course of the seasons will add
strength to your health. The mean- 
period of production
If the peace continues I can expect
for a change in the leading states
from that state, as the
successors of the good Douglas
Reynolds are now candidates
for the legislature and will
be elected upon that account.
I am not certain at this moment
that Mr. Knowings will accept
of a state man and I don't
think he would have as a future
prospect of occupying himself
under the present Constitutions.

The difficulty in the democratic
party is an unfortunate one and
each one of you have standing hopes
that you will remain to see
how our own Shawan Jansen
form 1. unflinching and under
the circumstances all will have
time, with honor, but to show
your weight and show yourself
worth learning for your success —
my best personal regards.

Mrs. Le Price
June 26, 1860

T. N. Price

Jefferson City

Missouri

Not their

[ Signature ]
New York Daily News,

Office of the Daily and Weekly News,

19 City Hall Square,


My dear sir:—Too much of the times charged proprietorship. The new men have placed it temporarily in my hands. It is possible I may remain permanently; if so it will be with entire charge of the whole establishment. The proprietors are not very formally disposed towards you, but I have they far.

Mark Twain wished them not to go against you. If I can hold the paper as it is for five or five days I think it will some where I desire it. If it is determined to take some...
against you. I shall return from the conference with it. Mr. Morgan Ward left for Washington last night. He is expected home tomorrow.

Richmond has agreed to wait for him until tomorrow evening.

I have barely time to say this before the mail closes. Will write you again in a day or two.

The thermometer indices had 1 weather this afternoon.

Make my respectful remembrance to Mrs. Douglas, Mr. and Mrs. Caulk, and tell her you are in the most kind and hearty taste.

Faithfully yours,

Miss L. M. Douglas.

Mr. S. A. Douglas.
June 26/60
Mr. A. Seward
"Daily News"
N. Y.
Most friendly
R. Newton Short
Spring ville
Lawrence Co.
Ind.
26 June 1840

Spakes devoted
to him

Hon. S. R. Douglas
Washington D. C.

Dr. S.

I am most anxious to have all your speeches for distribution among your friends. And that other speeches preserve as anciently as the bounds of the American Democracy of this enlightened country. Several of your late speeches on United States, came to the office and was concealed from a large part of the democrat farmers' nomination for President (By old Buck R.B. P.M.)

I formerly lived in Illinois (Pekin Co. and 2nd County.) I don't all know in 1838 for Docr. Lincoln.
for Representative of Lawrence and Crawford County as he pledged himself to cast his vote for Cmn for United States Senator. I am now living in Indiana, I have and am doing all I can for Cmn, and had a deligan in State Convention last January from this County (Lawrence).

fought the Administration all the way through. Tho’ favoring Cmn and myself have to contend Black Rep & Administration both in this County. In the Cmn received the nomination as Baltimore (Chap. to Bank Providence Cmn. May 8th that the Union can be saved.) We will pitch in with renewed spirits to fight for Cmn and Cmn great democratic principles.

For future when I publish my document circulated in this part of the country advise them to Cmn himself. Curant. And they will be put in the hands of proper persons for ascertaining the true democracy of this glorious Republic.

Prospect treatment of such a thing. R. Newton Short, Jr.

June 26/60 Lanesville, Co Indiana
Columbus, Ohio
June 26, 1860
Hon. Stephen A. Douglas
Dear Sir,

As I telegraphed you last night, the ratification of your resignation here was altogether the largest and most enthusiastic that has ever been held during the eleven years of my residence in Columbus. It was to concur with Republicans, who frankly admit that all we have been claimed for you strong and profound hold on popular affections was fully demonstrated last night. The speech of Hon. Woodruff, the leading effort of the evening was by thing and affection. No indeed was the other. The Republicans would have
as I hope they would feel that they had chances of success, but for the vague idea of Breckinridge's acceptance. Can it be possible that more will go on the Southern? Is there more way to stop it? I have it in true such confidence that the right will always triumph in the great issues of the country as yet to be decided, that if Breckinridge stands long you will still succeed. But of course we can afford should be spared it as more to cure any distraction by which defeaters may be brought into and any tendency to that. The idea of the surrender of the cardinal principle of this contest, would be hailed with that general joy which would conquer success absolutely certain. In Ohio the Secessionists can do as

more than make anitti organization of the office holders, unable to come to much there thousand votes of one but one thousand might lose the state and the bare from of a separate organization might so discourage Democrats to finally unmake us. I have seen our meeting last night in an index of the results, the state will be ours at all hazards.

Very Respectfully yours.

J. H. Smith.

Our few office-holders assure me that there will be an attempt in their ranks to prevent the formation of a Breckinridge ticket.
June 27, 1860
J. H. Smith
Columbus
Ohio

P. R. Ead

[Signature]
June 26/60

C. R. Starchaker

Chicago

Coneut -
Mr. J. N. Douglas

Dear Sir,

After congratulating you as our choice for the Presidency and upon receiving the Regular democratic nomination at Baltimore, I take the liberty to say we have an earnest fight in this state and the name of your friend to be legion. Many of my friends who have never voted our (the democratic) ticket will vote for you and I regret to say our bitterest enemies are those who have here to the fought shoulder to shoulder with us, but who are now connected with the Federal (?) administration. If you can lend us a few copies of the "Cooke" report we can use...
them effectually in this state.

if nothing else in shutting up
the months of the Randall
fan, and other Buchanan"pups
and"pups." You have friends
here, that respect you on principle
who never voted our ticket.

If you leave Washington
before this Report is published
have word that we may get
an early copy

Yours in the bonds
of the Democratic faith

Thos. Thompson

L. C. Wright

W. E. Broadwood & Co.

P.S. If there are particular points
please mark one copy, and we will
see the proof through the state in the
next decade.
[Private]
512 Broadway
New York City, June 26, 1860.

Hon. S. A. Douglas:

Dear Sir:—I have been here for some time to effect the sale of some land title in Penna. and West. and have met with no success. My finances are exhausted.

If not too much trouble, I wish you would secure me a position in a friendly Journal office in this City of Washington, during the Campaign. I am quite familiar and experienced in the detailed duties of such a position.

Or as travelling correspondent for a City Journal in the Northern, Western & South Western States bearing on politics, I feel that
I can be of service during the next two or three months, if put in a position.

Yours truly,

C. L. Clark.

And I believe the Herald would publish the travelling correspondence which might be offered if I had the means to move around in the several States preceding the election.
June 20, 1860
J. McLeone of Chicago
New York, N.Y.

New York, June 21, 1860
Hon. Stephen A. Douglas, Washington City, D.C.

Dear Sir,

I cordially wish to have this letter addressed to you and to make the following statement:

I have been for some time under very unpleasant circumstances. I came to New York from Chicago to meet Mr. A. D. DeGolyer (of Ohio) the Rail Roads Contractor to pay me the sum of $1,400 for work done on the Racine and Minnesota Rail Road. When I arrived in New York he had left for Washington City. Immediately on my arrival in New York I was answered by Mr. W. W. Farnsworth, son of this City for the sum of one hundred and fifty dollars.
a draft drawn by me in the fall of 1859 on my Son H. W. Wilson of Chicago. I sent one at that time to 1859, but having failed above that time the draft was not paid. It will be necessary for me here to request that the draft drawn have been paid by me from the 1st day of 1859. That I should have heard from Mr. H. D. De Graff.

Mr. Van Dorn sent me immediately arrested and lodged in the City Prison (the House) and for weeks. I was my baggage. I have been confined me a cell which has been changed of linen for the last 4 weeks. My trial will take place in the Court of General Sessions before Mr. H. D. Russell, the Court Commissioner on Monday next week July 7th. From the acquaintance I have made on the

Thomas W. Loomis

on a pleasure trip down the Missouri on your return from Washington. I have the Liberty of thus addressing you, knowing your friend in N. Y. and losing without funds and as I wish to get out of this place and get home to Chicago to take part in our great Political Jungle. I beg you will advise me to have good Counsel at Law in this city (as I am unacquainted with any) to get me out of the trouble and also to advance me the sum of $150 to pay them.

I would return the land for any amount in Chicago. The subject myself and friends will repay you at the Balbo Club Etc.

Please address. C. Porteau

James W. Wilson

Rail Road Agent

City of Chicago

New York