Cold Springs, Meunnas Co.
July 18, 1863

Dear Sir,

Now that you an opportunity for the "Democracy" and upon a platform in which we can move a censure of principal virtues of the last day of the Republic. And time and again there has been a cloud of principal virtues of the last day of the Republic. Time and again there has been a cloud of principal virtues of the last day of the Republic.

I trust you are well and that you have had a pleasant summer. My plans call for a large number of votes in this and adjoining counties, my friends and green friends may depend on being used to any advantage. My heart's call is a large number of votes in this and adjoining counties. My heart's call is a large number of votes in this and adjoining counties.

I am a little more than a thousand miles from home and I am a little more than a thousand miles from home and I am a little more than a thousand miles from home and I am a little more than a thousand miles from home.

Very truly yours,

[Signature]

At Postoffice one-two-three-four
At Postoffice one-two-three-four

And I get my mail a day or two days at the office.

[Signature]
I6 Fallen
Bold Spring
Metema
Texas

Documents

July 10
Grenoa House 10 A.M.
July 11th 1860

Hon. S. T. Douglas,
My Dear Sir,

I am this day in receipt of your letter of the 7th inst. at New York. I am pleased to have heard from you on this subject, and I have fully considered your suggestions. And in fact, not having an idea of the course of events, it all will doubtless as much turn upon the labor of all and all doing our full and just duties by not less than 20 thousand. Now, confidently I say to you we will carry Illinois by not less than 20 thousand. And
that to by a handwrit
majority. Certainly, we
are daily gaining ground
in the North; but of this
vote, as also the 3
hops will in down
when I hear them 3
day. I in this letter
please in my vision
not less than tent per
cent from the vote
of 1856. I mean by this
tent per cent the opportu
will vote all we will
join. Now I hear
very much encouraged
if the end of
battles for sake us now.
I fear it will vote an
opportunity of
first or the war
friend
Mr. Newton
Bridgewater, Montgomery Co., Penn.
July 16, 1860,

Respectfully, Sir,

I wrote you yesterday and addressed my letter to Washington City. I hope it will be forwarded to you in New York, as I see by this morning's 'Times' that you are stopping for a few days in the latter City. You will be back enough as soon as it suits your convenience, to notice the contents of my note, and be pleased to forward me a reply,

Very truly your devoted friend and admirer,

Hon... Edward McNulty

T. D. Douglas.
John B. Murray
Fairfield House
Fairfield, Conn
10 July 1860

Invitation

My dear Judge,

Mr. Douglas told me that you were going to Jackson's Head for a few days and I write to ask if you will have time to bring Mr. Douglas and one or two others for a few days.

This house is admirably kept, is on the Sound and one hour from New Haven by Railroad.

Mr. Murray I will devote one day to Mr. Douglas and yourself and the proprietor of the House assures me that he will give you the best rooms in the house, as they happen to be vacant.

I really do not think you can do better than to...
from our house on Friday I
make a stay of a week. I
will receive your letter
from Douglas. I am sorry
and saddle your will be
entirely as harnessed.

Of course the democrat
will not fail to find you
out. Come turn the
right, if you can come, on what day
you will stop and with
my kind regards to Mr. Doug.

Believe me always

In yours,

John D. Murray

Please say to Mr. Douglas
that I am told it is very much
his trip who wrote in your

Saint Peter, Minn. July 10, 1868

Sir,

My object in writing the letter may be wholly misunderstood and misrepresented. But I have resolved to write it after mature deliberation, and without the advice or knowledge of any one but myself. I write you now, in time to return to a party who was about to head Washington with a view of representing the Minnesotan at the Army. I say when speaking of the valley, the State of Minnesota as Anti-Douglass.

Your nomination was received here by your friends, with that feeling which you cannot alter. It arrived at 4 o'clock on Tuesday evening—ix-4—3 PM. We had been flying letters from a town of Maine with letters purporting the States at the same time we had notices struck off "by the only democratic paper in town," calling for a ratification meeting at the Court House in the evening. The meeting came off, and made a demonstration that the whole town was in arms. Calling for a ratification meeting at the Court House in the evening. The meeting came off, and made a demonstration that the whole town was in arms. Calling for a ratification meeting at the Court House in the evening.
we expended our last dollar to carry it out.

The nomination of Buchanan arrived in
the next day's mail. The Editor of our Democrat
is a man who has indirectly opposed us but for
kind the Buchanan flag. But all these
influences can be counteracted, he can be
drawn from the hold he has there. I think
Douglas's policy must be altered. By the way the
Republican have already formed an army on this
ground to be raised tomorrow morning
that will out maur them some $500,000. Douglas's
policy must be altered, and the moment the
party is made to move. I and other friends
believe that an influence can be exerted that
will be felt throughout the State. But we have
been opposed, denounced and torn down by the
friends of this administration, and many of our
party have had working Douglas men than has
preached before and since. You remember,
that all these things are done to break the Douglas
pact. You will listen when I speak for
myself among others. Who have been defined
of our the means of sustaining ourselves and
rural by this opposition. Look how I am
a few candidates for the small offices of Right of Way
of our party in the nominating convention. For
fact of an Administration Man setting
the nomination. I was induced to throw my
Influenced in favor of one who was considered one of us — He was elected and assumed the position of Deputy — The writing of that letter to you (of which I am sorely afraid) exposing the designs of one of his clique, decided any faith — Three days from that time I was once convicted and imprisoned, or rather had no further business in that office, although I placed them there. Still he was pledged for two years — I went into the Post Office as Assistant under Joe Green who was appointed recently by the Administrator to assume a warm hand of Dayton (Joe Dayton) — This came from the way he was the editor of a Democratic paper who is before mentioned. He had the Buchanan flag. I remained in the office up to the evening of receiving the news of your triumph. — There falling on every one and all occasions of expressing my preference and esteem an influence for a possible — The next morning after the Republican Meeting I was again disappointed I do not speak of my case as being a telling one or easily remedied, but really to show that comes to them in the way the white men come in the far for west. If even it petty office — I am only an army thousands — But the tide Can be turned. Had me many to carry out that design we have in view.
We have just been paid our last dollar and been dealt a new hand.

To cheerfully God Bless! But if, that we had means to make a few payments in the right direction, and any thing done had been of influence as I said before that will be felt throughout the State. Minnesota, Douglas to the Rose, all she wants is to be comforted by her clergy.

But struggling on have been with poverty for two years, and not a single dollar away this money required for an actual relief, and cannot have the aid of any. We know, but there is no real relief, and run her in as long as the one to whom this money was given, to save the enthusiasm here (The Center Home of our State). It is a sad thing, the cold fire of it. I know it.

I know fell well that you are condensed with communications of every kind and nature, from every quarter of this great land.

That you are touched morally, physically, and pecuniarily. And nothing but a man of iron could withstand it, but I have been prompted to write you this letter for feeling of regard, and sympathy for the Cause.

I will be glad to have your Eighteen hundred.
to see you successful and I know that a little money spent here judiciously will not be without its effect. Indeed not only justify us to be able to go forward but the cause which is dear would be prepared.

I know not what your ideas, feelings or intentions are, but this much I feel assured of owing my own heart that you will pardon this interruption upon your valuable time and I will say if theirs are any hopes of success and it is possible, send to us an amount sufficient to myself or any responsible party from here, and if we do not make it to tell upon the coming election here in the Minnesota Valley. The St. Paul is back. Ninety days from this time we shall be behind in a measure from the great pressure of hard times for the prospects of Minnesota can daily improve from the encouraging Agricultural farming now in apparent. But today is the time. Some something must be done to arouse that feeling and enthusiasm which is sleeping and being gradually.
Crushed out from the breasts of the thousands
Our Enemies are not idle & would
To God, that even now we were able to make
the demonstrations in favor of Stephen A.
Douglas that we are forced to make, by the
impulses of our hearts

I write this in my own responsibility &
without consulting a soul. But three years
experience in Conceiving the Valley of the Minnesota
Earth, one (I think) to judge of the signs of the times
With many appealing for this estimate & with
the request that you reply immediately & destroy
this written in good hands & with many
prayers for you fruitful energy,
Remain, your truly, fraternal & toCommon

John B. Nelson
Washington, D.C.
July 10

Wm. Stephen A. Douglas
Washington, D.C.
Bethany, Howard County, Missouri

July 10th

Dear S. A. Douglas,

Washington City, D.C.

Sirs, will you be so kind as to send me all of your speeches in the Senate, that you can conveniently.

Yours at fort

J.A. Philbrick

P.S. As a candidate for the Presidency, you are all right in this portion of Missouri, and all over the state with others.
I. H. Philabaum
Bethany
Harrison Co., Mo.
10 July 1860

all d's Speeches
Oak Alumni Co.
Robt. H. Barnett
Oak Alumni
Chamber Co.
Ala.
10 July 1860

Sir:

You would oblige us by sending 12 or 15 copies of your speeches, made in the U. S. Senate in reply to Mr. Jeff Davis. They never had but one of said speeches come to this office, and there are many who have expressed their desire to read it.

Any other documents, which will set your (in this section of the country) very much misrepresented positions right, we will thankfully receive.

Yours Respectfully,

David Rosenberg
Dr. J. B. Barnett.
V. W. Shoup
Keithsburg
Mercer Co, Ill.
10 July 1866

Office of the Democratic Party
Keithsburg
Mercer Co, Ill.

Nancy A. Douglas
July 15, 1866

Dear Sir,

My object in writing to you at the present time, is twofold. First, my own interest. Second, your interests.

I have just commenced the publication of a democratic paper at this place, in a county where the black republicans have hitherto been largely in the majority, and which has not for some time, had but one paper, and that a vile, abolitionist, In that paper are a great many charges against yourself, which I believe to be untrue, and yet I have not the power to prove them, so far the reason that I have not the documents from which to refer. If you could send me bound volumes of the Comp. Globe dating...
from 1850 to 1860, and also whatever remarks you may have made upon the Wilmot Proviso at the time of its introduction into Congress, will confer a lasting favor upon yourself and bestow a benefit upon yourself.

The Democracy of this county are thoroughly aroused. The see the efforts of mad, designing, scheming demagogues to bring about a state of affairs that must inevitably end in the disruption of the glorious union and they have arisen in their might and heat to render will show that the people still rule—that the doctrines of popular sovereignty are triumphant—and that Stephen A. Douglas is President.

I would just say that I do not ask this as a gift. If at any time I should become able (from past services) to pay you for your trouble and whatever documents you may be pleased to send, I shall be happy to do so. I am not engaged in this business for my own personal aggrandizement, nor that of any particular man—but for the principles laid down by Jackson, Jefferson, Monroe; I am host of others who have gone before. Hoping that you will excuse the liberty that I, an entire stranger, have taken in thus addressing you, and hoping that the principles of the Democratic party may prove triumphant, I remain with great respect,

Hon. Ed. W. Douglas
Plattsburgh, N.Y. July 10, 1866

Dear Sir,

Allow an old friend, and one of the New York delegation to lay before you, his short speech on the bill from Baltimore legislators to the voice of his constituency in response. I am happy to inform you that the nominations are well secured, and promise a great increase of the Democratic vote in Northern New York. On Saturday evening last I attended a Whig Coton meeting at Keeseville where this county joined them. This county, in my mind, would be the most interesting and enthusiastic. I was worthy of the day.

Jackson.

With high respect,

C. Stockton.
Letson
Plattsburg, N.Y.
10 July 1860

Political

[Handwritten text not legible]
Fairview
Walton Co., Arkansas, July 9th, 1861

Dear Sir,

Please send me some campaign documents which will be serviceable in substantiating our principles and defeating the enemy who are trying to obtain by fraud and every way to expunge this State from Abraham Lincoln. Their principal cry is that the fathers were in favor of prohibiting slavery on the principle that they try to prove from the history of laws written by my own ancestors. Please send news of your and other speeches in opposition to this movement.

Yours very respectfully, Simon Beer

Send to Fairview Walton County Arkansas

P.S. Please send me the Soviets, Reclus
Simon B. Beer
Fairview
Fulton Co. Ill.
11 July 1860

Campaign 802
Perrinelli, Seminary, Jackson La. July 14th 1860

H. S. A. Douglas
Dear Sir,

The deep interest which I feel in the success of the Democratic Party and the principles you have so nobly and zealously advocated and combatted for, against the evil deeds of fanaticism and corruption, will I hope prove sufficient excuse for trespassing upon your time.

Then Sir be as happy as possible will you be kind enough to furnish me with some documents for circulation, especially your speeches of May Fifteenth and Seventeenth in the Senate which is of itself a history that all should read. This week he forms at Douglas Club and hope through all means to disseminate Democratic doctrines uncontaminated with fanatismism or sectionalism.

Wishing you God speed in the future center of North, South and West being where the intelligence and sincerity of the people have an equal footing.

Yours truly, S. T. Bennet.
Mr. Bennett
Bennett's Seminary
Jackson La
11 July 1860

Douglas Club
Democratic Candidate:  
President & Vice President.  
July 1, 1860.

Yankee Doodle:  
Paradise North Barrington N.H.  
Stratford Corner Post Office.  
July 11, D. 1860.

1. Stephen A. Douglas shall be the Yankee Nation's President.  
   Rule always, Popular Sovereignty.  
   By all Good Men's Consent!!!  
   White House, Department, Congress,  
   Make, Execute the Best Law.  
   The Nation always, God supreme,  
   And GOD, uphold Our Cause.

2. Herschel W. Johnson be Vice President.  
   Our Senate, Wise of Statesmen;  
   House of Representatives, present.  
   Speaker, Committee, Great Men.  
   The Wise, Nation on the Earth!  
   The BIBLE, Common Schools, free  
   Freedmen, let all the World pour forth!!!  
   The LORD of Glory, Rule USA!!!

Jonathan Young Berry.  
N.B. Keep this Autograph of the Yankee Poet.
Stapford Corns

A.D. 1863

July 11, 1863
Ball, 14th July, 1862

Dear Sir,

In the congressional district in which I reside, the 11th Virginia district, there are more demagogic voices than in the southern with legal and indecorous behavior. Among them is a distinction to support your nomination although the North Western part of Virginia, the press and the evening newspapers are favorable to the interests of Breckenridge. The most influential paper in that part of the state is the Register published in my town. Mr. John C. Vance, the court Elector and himself have detested me and no appeal have I made to the Register despite of his considerable family. Beside myself I have two thousand dollars in the bank which is not enough to purchase the necessary of your name. Please to advise me.
Mr. T. Carlin,

I have just received your letter of the 15th inst. I am glad to hear from you, and I trust that you are not suffering from any of the dangers of the climate.

I understand that you are in the midst of a great conflict, and I am sure that you will be successful in the end. I hope that you will write to me soon, and let me know how you are getting along.

I have been thinking a great deal about the war, and I believe that it is a great mistake to have it. I think that it would be far better to have peace than to have war.

I hope that you will write to me soon, and let me know how you are getting along.

Yours truly,

[Signature]
Mr.

Political
Eldora, Hardin Co., Iowa,
July 11, 1860,

Hon. L. A. Douglas,

My Dear Sir: Enclosed I send you a copy of the Sentinel containing the proceedings of our County Convention. I wrote the three first Resolutions. I wish you to observe their tenor; I have also written a letter to the "Iowa News," which I wish you to see. You may depend upon every exertion being made in your behalf in this State. I am among the delegates to the State Convention, to form an Electoral Ticket. I had the delegates instructed as you can see. In two days I start on a tour through different States, and shall probably go to Pa.

Ever truly yours,

C. B. Butter.
Deering, Vermont
July 11, 1810.

Dear Sir,

At the present time I hold the position of postmaster in this village, and am a regular Democrat and one of the leading citizens of the town. I have this morning been waited upon by Mr. Marshall, President of the Village, and informed, graciously, that the administration has determined that there shall be a Vermont Convention, and that the call therefor shall be signed by every postmaster and as many other persons as possible.

They wish to hold a State Convention, and have the call therefor signed by every postmaster, and as many other persons as possible, a Vermont, and Marshall informed me that my position would be secured through Mr. Lane's administration. If I appended my name to the paper he held, otherwise, extremely precious, now and ever, I declined signing, and express that my head will roll in the basket, all which is very well.

Now I am not able clearly to see what should be the future course, especially during the coming campaign, of men who are honest and true Democrats, and have ventured to ask your opinion with regard to...
this matter, trusting the circumstances under which I write will be sufficient apology for troubling you, and my very great respect and estimation for your honor, together with a strong desire to do something to advance his interest, and the cause of true Democracy, a sufficient inducement to you to answer my communication.

Item of course belongs to the Nigger. But this fact increases, rather than diminishes the duty, interest, and the moral obligation of this small but determined band of Democracy in this State. One is in the welfare of our common country. Between Abolitionism andDEMOCRACY, the country is in a terrible condition and we common men are in the care and guidance of God. I trust I may safely throw the storms that await me, my only sure ground of life is in the theme of our gallant chief.

I shall be under exceeding obligations to you for any answer to this communication or through the answer to you and am with my great respect

J. H. Ogden

Hon. S. A. Douglas
Washington D.C.
To Egerton
Cromely Villa
11 July 1860

Politician
Cambridge July 11, 1860.

My dear Sir,

I just hear from
Graham Marsham that you are
still in New York, and that
we may have the pleasure of
seeing you here at our
Commencement.

I have great pleasure in
sending you a Card of
invitation: and I assure you
It will give us all the greater satisfaction to see you & Mrs. Douglas,

I am sure I have with the highest regard

Yrs. S. A. Douglas. C. C. Felton.
11 Felton
Cambridge College
11 July 1810
Invitation
W. Hull,
N.Y. City
11 July 1860

Private

543 Broadway
New York 11 July 1860

Dear Sir,

I have an arrangement to land on the boat at 3\textsuperscript{1/2} O. C. in
stead of 5 O. C. as proposed yesterday. I fear the 3 O. C. boat will be
very crowded & had had an extra boat put on at 3\textsuperscript{1/2} -

Wm. Hald

[Signature]

[Signature]
Blackburn, Montgomery Co. Va.,
July 11th, 1860

Hon. S. A. Douglas

Dear Sir,

With this, I send you a copy of my address to my late constituents. And whilst I am aware of the prejudice on your part, I ask your attention and a reply; for one reason only. Whilst I regard the territorial question as a worthy thing, yet it is now the difficult thing for me in it. I have given in it my own views on the subject; so stated, I think, as to reach the popular mind. Of course I could not elaborate my position in a short circular. But in giving my own views, I think I have stated your own position in that subject also. This I infer from the conversation I had with you as I was on my way to Baltimore. If so, and its public statement in your opinion, would not affect you injuriously at the North, I would be glad to have a letter from you for publication, endorsing those sentiments—-I mean in regard to non-interference, coupled with protection in the States & Territories, where local authorities are insufficient. I know that the few words I have said on the whole difficulty with conservative men in the South. But I do not wish to publish any thing here that will injure you, where you stand the most. The letter you send in reply, therefore, shall be for my
private eye on the papers as you may indicate. I admit that deciding your endorsement of those sentiments, is a good deal selfish. But passing by the politicians & friends of W'y, I have a hard road to travel. I shall not shrink from my duty, though all the world be against me— and though I should be entirely swept down in my determination to stem the current of prejudice. But I think you right, and will give your friends all the aid in your power. I repeat that I care nothing about the sensible abstractions any way only so far as it is affecting the harmony & integrity of the party. And if you can aid me by endorsing the views, without injuring elsewhere I hope you will do it.

Your letter will be in reference to the circular address, and I will publish it as you may desire.

Very respectfully,

Your friend,

[Daniel R. Hoeye]

NB.

Your prospects in W'y are much better than any one could infer from the papers. The politicians, and village street talkers are against you—not so with the steady farmers of the country. I think there will be a powerful reaction in your favor —indeed I think it is now commencing. I was at Giles County last Monday. There are only five a ticket Buckmaster men in that county. I met your old friend Chapman there. But I am sorry to say he is against you. He lives at Lebanon, Monroe Co. W'y.
Daniel H. Hoge
Blackberry
Montgomery Co.
Va
11 July 1860

Political
Saratoga Springs, July 11, 1860

To Col. Cowan, Esq.

Dear Sir,

It was intended that I should attend to your donation, and I am of the same mind as when I saw you last. I shall do my best in my power for our mutual friend, Senator Douglas. The only trouble I have now is to gain him a Pacific in the hotel list. I am in hopes that something will turn up that I can do it. I can give him excellent rooms nearby, which can't hurt but please him. I shall suggest you all here on the 21st.

Saratoga Springs, July 11, 1860

[Signature]

Private
And you may depend on my expectations for your comfort. I want to see you very much to talk over matters as I feel anxious about the future. There will be a large gathering on his arrival. Plenty of enthusiasm.

Yours truly,

J.M. Martin
St. Pat's
Rochester
NY
11 July 1866

Rochester, July 11th, 1866

Dear Mr. Douglas,

Allow me to congratulate you on your nomination that I have received from Baltimore. I have heard of your
position and wish to express my appreciation that I have been chosen to serve you. I am sure that I can
better the position I hold and I am confident that I will do so.

Yours truly,

[Signature]

Postscript:

Perfectly yours,

[Signature]
New Baltimore Va.
July 11th 1860

Dear Sir— I have just received a letter from my friend John Carroll of Fort Smith, and he informs me that on the receipt of the dispatch announcing your nomination for President there was quite a demonstration among the good people of Fort Smith. Mr. Carroll expresses a desire to have some strong men in the field in that State. Rust, Howery, Irwin and others are proper men; my earnest desire is that you should carry Arkansas. The rains have only a few days since having come through Missouri, Illinois, Indiana and Ohio, and I found the prospects bright among the people. Let strong men be placed in Arkansas.

Very respectfully,
Your obedient servant,

C. H. Wheeler

Hon. Thos. Douglas
Washington City, D.C.

formerly Editor Herald Fort Smith
Arkansas
C H Wheeler
New Baltimore
Va
11 July 1861

Political
Strong man - Ark