[July 12, 1860]

My dear Sir,

Not having heard from you with reference to the New Jersey Court, I now to inform you that you approved of my suggestion of placing Vanatta in the vacancy occasioned by Van der Vell.

I hope you therefore enclosed a letter to Vanatta with the proposal to apply at once to the special requested made of you, but if you have other wishes please let me know and I will make all necessary arrangements.

New York, July 12, 1860

[Signature]
August Belmont
Newport
12 July 1860

Protest
Pella City, Iowa, July 12, 1860.

My dear Mr. Douglas:

I enclose you the proceedings of our first county convention, at the capitol of Iowa, after your nomination. You will see that we are all firm and true. You have no more devoted and unwavering friends anywhere.

My native state, Massachusetts, has degraded herself—Cushing, Holley, Butler, &c., the great intellects, have all forfeited to repute and esteem of all true Democrats. I greatly regret it. Please drop me a line if you approve of our integrity to principle, to democracy, & to you.

Make us conquerors! Don't give way for a moment! Stand firm, as I know you will.

Yours truly,

J. B. Benezet.
J & M Bennett
Polk City
Iowa
12 July 1860

President of Meeting
Send speeches to all
Democratic County Convention.

Presidential to call the Democratic County Convention at the Capitol Building, P.H. on May 4th. It was called to order in A. J. Rice's office. There were twenty-three delegates present. J. A. R. B. was chosen as Chairman.

On motion, the Club appointed J. M. G., C. G. C., and J. A. R. B. as Alternates to the County Convention.

The following delegates were reported to be present: J. A. R. B., E. J., J. L., J. M. G., C. G. C., and A. J. Rice.

J. A. R. B. was chosen as Chairman.

On motion, the Club appointed G. D. as Recorder and J. M. G. as Secretary.

On motion, the Club accepted the Constitution and By-Laws as adopted.

On motion of J. A. R. B., the Convention adjourned.

On motion of J. A. R. B. and A. J. Rice, the Convention was adjourned.

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Mr. W. Beresford
Tawatt Vue
12 July 1860
Squatter Sovereignty
Morristown, Tennessee
July 12th, 1860

Hon. Stephen A. Douglas

Dr. Sir,

I address you in behalf of the Board of Officers of the "Eastern Division Fair" for the State of Tennessee to request that you will favor the citizens of East Tennessee with an address on the opening of our Fair, which is to be held at this place, commencing on Tuesday the 16th of October next, and closing on Saturday the 20th. Any day of the Fair, except Mondays, will be set apart to you. We trust you may find it convenient to comply with this invitation.

With the assurance of a cordial Tennessee welcome, I am,

Your obedient servant,

Dr. W. Fleming
Secretary E. D. Fair
John McPherson  
Knoxville Tnc  
12 July 1866  

Fair 1 Dec 1866
Miss M.

July 13, 1860

Private.

My dear,

You will remember your suggestion to me at the time I called with Mr. McLean & Mr. Bancroft. The speech today of Mr. Kass - the notion of our Constitution, and above all the spirit that
Summed the proceedings throughout. Clearly demonstrates that the state, case, etc., triumphant, carried on the plan for profound.

I shall not fail to call attention of our action, but also subject to your suggestions.

The demonstration today was triumphant.

Every name your name was mentioned, and enthusiastic cheer. 
Samuel Hallett

Polite -

Bill Benth was

sent to New York

vote. New York is

a certain note carried

this fall.

Kipling House

I am myself

Frank Hallett

Hon. S. A. Douglas
Albany July the 12th 1865

This is a song in behalf of Mr. Douglas that will greatly disturb our here is Mr. of Tennessee.

We will hoist up his banner in city and town.

He is the man of our choice and the man that we shall give the nodding. A finishing clause.

It was at the convention there he did stand

Like the hawk, the eagle at the head of his own. He sounded his trumpet from the north to the south and our heroes, the millions the aid turn out -

When he comes to this he is the man to go. He is honest, good hearted; he is sound and he is squal.

He is a friend to the merchant and farmer its true and also the mendicant colored talked too.

In old pensiveness he is the boy never fear that will recruit all our heroes to a good glass of tea and right in there vineyard he will plant some soil.

I hope him to one every bushel will yield.

When he comes to New York all things does go next it is the heart of the real and the empire state. He will sound his trumpet and our heroes will up."
we will cross the big lake into michigan
wesure and have and to Oklahoma
he the hero of the sons and redlands
and i hope gentle reader that my sisters is true
this constant george and the bad caroline
and caroline had where the hammers does shine
where the common will talk and our horses
leaving up in an hour is the man for the fun

our nothing friends the say that he is small
he now that ourselves that he is not very tall
but he is hired and as thick as the heart of a rock
and the airborn to he will increase his stock

hope all things that you excuse your poor bard
other stitches past mentioned we send our last regard
this will be our friend on the feel of mean
and the will play up our themes on the harp and the

i hope for that you will give us reason of your fame
i very present mean of boards of it you
i will be able to add a little more i hope

by i dress it by dr dr and amont at
albany aid in peter king
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Peter Henry
No 37 Clinton St.
Albany, N.Y.

Poetry
98 West Houston July 12, 1862

Hon. Stephen A. Douglas

Dear Sir,

You have been so kind to affix your valued name to my album. I thank you very well my heart for this kindness. It was my intention to present you this week with an artistic Remembrance but helping burials has prevented my doing so. I am however about willing to show the appreciation of this kindness in some practical way.

And that is to aspire towards pushing your cause to a satisfactory end. I should wish to have an interview with you to converse on this subject — I think I can do much for the cause you defend having many friends among the American as well as German adapted citizens. I have examined the origin of the German Association.
of a donor using the most intercaptive

girl language — This does not con-
trive to me to be this Country Samos
a thing of the arid — Honest
able from a temperate men angle
to occupy the habits of an Conscience

I have no doubt an
interview would be beneficial
you will find me a friend of your Cause — damn
yourself and your safe I despair
Enthusiasm — energy
I do not like it
I sacrifice myself for the Right
毛主席

My best wish to
the heart a warm

Jonathan

Amethura
J.G. Mershaw
98 West Houston
12 July 1860

Polite cat
Hon. A. Dayton
Dear Sir,
I should like very much to obtain a copy of the record of the members of the Senate and the House of Representives constituting the Reconstruction Convention, which went back to the people of Kansas. If you could favor me with a copy, as the Republicans are making a considerable fuss about the handling of that bill, they say none of this party in either house voted for said bill.
Very Respectfully,
James B. O.
W. M. Rich
Mr. Rich
Chester
Easton Co.
Mich.
12 July 1866

English bill
New York July 12th, 1860

Hon. Stephen A. Douglas

Dear Sir,

Knowing you to be acquainted with my Father Henry P. Schooleff Esq. the Indian Historian & having myself been introduced to you in Washington City, I make bold to write you these few lines in the hope that you will grant me a private interview. I am now about to open an office in this City for the purpose of copying and General Agency - I have the promise of work from most of our leading Lawyers & having been accustomed from my experience in Washington to perform all manners of writing, I hope to be able to do well. I can show you my credentials proving myself the son of H. P. Schooleff. I have just arrived from Boston and find myself in a very embarrassing & mortifying position being without funds & not having had anything to sustain life since yesterday morning, I hope you will feel disposed to render me a little pecuniary aid. I am not placed as I am not a Democrat & I would not call upon you. I will state to you my position if you can grant me a few minutes conversation. I congratulate you upon your nomination for the Presidency and as a good Democrat hope to see you in the Presidential chair. Mrs Madison Bults of Washington I am well acquainted with. Y
Knowing you always to be willing to help a person in distress, I trust you will feel disposed to aid me. I know that your time is necessarily taken up, but when I tell you that I am suffering now for necessary sustenance, I hope if not for my sake, you that of my father that you will feel disposed to aid me. I expect some money in the course of a few days but at present, I am entirely without means to obtain a meal, which I want at this time. If you cannot grant me a personal interview, if you would be kind enough to enclose me a few shillings, I would be under many obligations. Hoping you will pardon the liberty I take in thus addressing you if that you will aid me in only a trifle, believe me

Very Respectfully,
Your most obedient,
John [Signature]
Schoolcraft
New York
12 July 1860

Route
Boston, July 12, 1860
Judge Oglesby
Dear Sir

Your terms are 
agreed at the House - and you friends
will be very likely to
permit he is a
time to adopt me before
making a public call
upon you - perhaps by
way of serenade Tuesday
evening.

I am taking means
there your friends
in New England made
aware you intende
visit - and hope it
will prove a pleasure
of satisfaction - and
May friends here
Mr. St. George

Gen B. Lee

Warmest love

Your ever love

Yours ever, L. L. Johnson
Olive Howard,
Boston Mass
12 July 1865

Political

(Anna Stevens)
Norwalk, Aurelio Ohio
July 12th 1860

Hon. G.A. Douglas

Dear Sir,

Please lend to me a copy of your speeches in the Senate, January 29th, and also May 18th last.

Also any other of your speeches of which you have copies to circulate.

Rup Gore,

G. E. Strickland
G. T. Stewart
Norwalk, Huron Co Ohio 12 July 1860

Speeches
Newport, July 12, 1860

My dear Sir,

Much has been said and written in regard to a "union electoral ticket" in this state at the approaching presidential election, and no doubt many of your friends, from motives of policy favor such an arrangement; but certainly no one that has given the subject that consideration its importance demands could well arrive at such a conclusion—unless he believes the policy you represent is more satisfactory and not found on any well settled principle.

If I understand the position you occupy, as well as your friends, it is one purely of principle—a principle that is certain to prove successful in the end. Your strength does not consist of power and patronage of the general government, but in the courage displayed in contending against it, and for what you believe of more importance to secure than the preservation itself, the peace and harmony of the whole country.

Those who support you do it because you represent a principle, one that unites your friends together as one man. The administration at
Washington has no real friends among the Masons and the Southerners. You seek from it the strong hand you will be before the people. Thousands in this State, and in fact all over the union, adhere to your cause from this motive alone—a greater number than Mr. Buchanan can command. Should your friends unite with your enemies—there is no faction—you will be defeated and despised. Will Mr. Buchanan give you a mangled ticket in Alabama or Georgia? By no means. Use some of them alone or in concert. Their own resources.

In conclusion allow me to say that public sentiment has nominated you, and public sentiment will sustain you, but not by a union with the enemies of party and county. Resolution do not go backwords but forward, and all the victory may not be the immediate result, it will surely come sooner or later.}

Sincerely Respectfully

[Signature]

Hon. S. C. Douglas

N. York.
H & West
183 Grand St
New York City
12 July 1860

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