Office of Orleans Republican, Alton, July 14, 1840

My Dear Sir,

As many of our democratic friends in this place are desirous of testifying their respect for you by giving you a kindly greeting as you pass through this place on your way to the Falls, I write to ask of you just a day or two before you start westward you will notify me of the day you will pass through this place, and whether on a morning or evening train.

Yours truly,

[Signature]
As we are but a few hours ride from the Falls, you will have little difficulty in making answers, and by giving the information you will greatly oblige many ancient friends, and more than

My Dear Sir

Your very obedient

C. G. Beach

P.S. I take the liberty to forward you by this mail a copy of my letter of this week, that you may see what we are doing here in the "infested district." C.G.
July 14, 1860

Stone Alley, N.Y.

Mr. Stephen A. Douglas

Sir,

As various constructions are put upon your political speeches, arising no doubt from an ignorance of your position, I respectfully ask you to send me a copy of your reply to Judge Black dude. October 1839.

YoursVery Truly,

E.G. Brown

Lincoln 6th in stamps
E G Brown
Stone Mills
Jefferson Co NY

Don't reply to Judge Black
Princeton, Mercer County, Mo. July 14th, 1860.
Hon. S. A. Douglas
United States Senator
Washington, D.C.

Dear Sir:

Having taken what we in the northern part of Illinois call the "Douglas shot," (for we have two, the Douglas', the Breckinridge, shots) and intending to do something in this section of country in the pending political contest, I would take it as a very great favor if you would inform me of what you consider to be the best national paper published, advocating your political views, which views, so far as I know them, I have always considered to be the old and established principles of the Demo-

In both Illinois, the contest will be doubtful between yourself, the Constitutional Union candidate, but Breckinridge will have but few
supporters in the Counties bordering upon him. Down near the Missouri, the Democrats are numerous, and their ticket is supported by four of the Democratic electors nominated at our State Convention.

There ought to be some steps taken to give me a complete Douglas ticket—one that we know if elected, will lead the electoral vote for you.

Down is all right and you will have a clean race of it; these things are yet—but the two tickets, and no prospects of any winner.

As to my political antecedents, I can not refer you to any person of prominence; who could see you to touch for me; unless it would be Hon. J. A. Black, who perhaps might do— from what he has heard from others.

Do not knowing of a sure point—for a letter to speak you, I have addressed you at Washington, in hope that you would not only refer me to a paper so already mention, but might refer me to where it might prove some other authority that would be correct.

Yours Respectfully,

James Clarke
Jonas J. Clark
Princeton, Mercer
Mo., 14 July 1860

wants National Press
[July 14, 1860]

I have written probably in your week, forty such letters. I now endorse one of them for publication in a good literary paper. These are written for you. I think the publication in The North would help you and they demonstrate that the North is fighting for the same cause as for the present abstraction.

I am with affection,

R.R. Collyer

Potomac City

July 14th, 1860
R. N. Collier
Petersburg, Va.
July 14, 1860

Enclosing a published letter similar to some
now extra he has
written for 90th
papers &c.
San Jose, Santa Clara Co., Cal. July 14th 1860

Hon. Stephen A. Douglas

Washington, D.C.

Dear Sir,

Please send to me, at your earliest convenience, a copy of your late speech, in defense of Popular Sovereignty, and Senator Benjamin's reply, also Senator Douglas' concernings the same subject and very greatly oblige.

Your,

Andrew J. Yog, M.D.
Andrew G Cory
San Jose
Santa Clara Co.
Cal 14 July 1859

Truchas


Louisville July 4, 1851

Dear Sir,

Everything in Kentucky is going on as well as you could wish it. Your thought is increasing with whatever others may think of it. I feel confident that you will hear Breckinridge. In Kentucky and New York you vote will be large and is now estimated at 2800 in the two counties of Campbell and Kenton. In the 3rd and 5th Congressional Districts you are said to outnumber him 3 to 1. This District the 7th will give you 4 to 1. Judge Williams of Burnet District came on with me. He is firm for you and tells me that all his advice report you quite strong in his section. He will write to me as soon as he gets home.
Your prospects in Fayette, John Beekman's residence, are very promising. Many prominent Democrats are for you & talk of John Morgan hitting devoted personal friends of JS & are for you. I have taken every bet offered that JS will carry the State, to the extent of $10,000. The Johnsons have organized a regular betting club for effect & are operating in various places to discourage your friend. Yesterday immediately upon my return I found one of them having at the Full House of promptly took bets to the amount of $3200 on Kentucky, & informed him by offering to bet him $2,000 more. Abel was offered by the same gang of $1000 at Paris, I've written up to take it, but I suppose this party will have taken it before our letters got there. A number of your friends from Indiana were present at the Full House & they were practical, Mr. Price of Indiana that by 20,000 to 12 to one daces to bet against him. If the clique open their mouths here we can bet them $10,000 at a moment's warning. Practice has boldly, since the receipt of my letter advising it, said that Lincoln must be defeated & our party must do it. I have written today to W. K. Edwards a prominent Whig of Indiana asking the purchase of your ticket & asking him to see others about it. The convention to nominate your ticket assemble.
Here the 23rd August, I told Varnum, you approved of his course. I thought it folly to defeat B's man in August. Gen. Combs, who perpetuated the custom of B, is our candidate. He must be elected. It is of more importance to you than anything else. For the vote being to go to Combs, elevation now to office must demolish B. The only difficulty in the way is that your friends in fear numbers have committed themselves to Rolph, who is for you, so the precedes may be forced to take him up rather than risk a disastrous defeat. They, however, will not go into the convention of the 18th, if B & L are endorsed that of course damns the nominee. Outside of my own personal friendship for Combs.
I do hope for political reasons that he may be elected, and if convicted with your views you should manage in some way without compromising yourself to secure his election. Many prominent men in the State are for you all reports to the Con-


tary notwithstanding, the blood of the masses is up and the few incun-

able. You need not fear recriminations and compromises here. The B & L party call all their meeting for those who are in favor of B & L. Our men are upon the most cordial terms with them. The Appellate Convention of 31 counties did not endorse B & L. It was a telegraphic call. Only 14 counties were represented, and they did not dare to offer any resolutions for your friend were too strong. After the adjournment B & L friends in the county from other places
Planta Duncan
Louisiana 1847

Numerous about 200 passed resolutions of endorsement. My letter seems to have been pretty extensively copied so those may do you service. All sorts of canard are afloat, that Stephens & Clayman &c are against you, one of which however is believed by your friend. You should write to Mr. Johnson to ascertain the completion of the Georgia Legislature as the provisions of their Constitution will make them the judges, we are being able to get a majority as prescribed. If it is not decidedly against B & G's some compromise must be effected to throw a majority for you or Bell by the people. Make some one write once every now and then. Let me know how matters are progressing. Sincerely,

Planta Duncan
Blanton Duncan
Louisville, Ky
July 14, 1860
Kentucky politician
New Orleans July 14, 1860

Hon. S. A. Douglas
Washington

Dear Sir,

I enclosed I hand you the result of last night contest - we had all the Federal and State officers as well as important of place from our recently elected Governor arrayed against us and under the circumstances consider that we gained a victory. The Battle has now to be fought at Baton Rouge on the 5th March and I hope will result in the selection of Delegates to Charleston favorable to our cause.

Yrs truly

Gov. A. T. Miller
George W. Pickick
New Orleans
Feb'y 14, 1860

Gives names
of delegates
to Baton Rouge
Convention on
11th March 1860
Elected from
New Orleans
Mr. Stephen A. Douglas
Washington City
D.C.
The State Rights Louisiana.
CONTRIBUTED AND PRINTED BY JEROMI BAYON.

10. Pentadactyl Buildings....10

PRICE OF SUBSCRIPTION.—New Month. 50.

W. L. APOSTOLIN OF LIBERTY.

NEW ORLEANS—SUNDAY, JUNE 2, 1860.

NATIONAL DEMOCRATIC NOMINATIONS.

FOR PRESIDENT.
HON. STEPHEN A. DOUGLAS, OF ILLINOIS.

FOR VICE-PRESIDENT.
HON. HERSHEYEL V. JOHNSON, OF GEORGIA.

THE STATE RIGHTS LOUISIANA.

On reaching the end of the first six months of the State Rights Louisiana, now completed by the present issue, we will not have to urge others to communicate to our readers than those of the probable suspension of the only paper created and kept up expressly to support the candidacy of Senator Douglas and advocate life claims to the President of the United States. We would have wished on the conclusion of these six months to confer the necessary on its continued publication is more than ever indubitable, to be able to close it daily, thereby increasing its importance and giving it a wider weight. For some time past, at least, our editorial columns have been the constant affair of the good cause to which we have devoted ourselves for the last six months. It will be well for us to pursue the result from those whom we would have thought most favorably disposed to aid and support us in our efforts.

For ever five weeks—and we say this in the sense of those who pretend to be the friends of Senator Douglas—we have been induced for the immediate purposes of the friends of the cause to publish a paper who expect nothing from politicians or those who make in their trade. But for his timely aid the Louisiana has been an ephemeral and ephemeral existence. We have value to Louisianans and no sooner partials certain casualties might happen, we have added to the only paper in New Orleans which has been the right hand of Douglas and Johnson, at a time when it would have been the less necessary to publish daily. We have failed in that, and we, deeply regret it—but we have faithfully performed our duty for six months with a heart and an effort that we hope will be sufficient for the cause which we support and we would be happy to obtain at the hands of those who claim to be the friends of Senator Douglas, the help and assistance to which we had a right to consider ourselves as fully entitled.

Whilst the friends of Senator Douglas establish new papers in all parts of the country to advocate his cause, we, in this, in proportion to what they witness with utter indifference and the failure, of the only organ exclusively devoted to his. Let the friends of the true cause consider the consequences may result from the suspension of the Louisiana rest on those who could have prevented it and have not made a proper prospect to do so. We have no confidence whatever in our friends or effect; we ask nothing. All for the common cause and nothing but for the cause. But we would be happy to get back the work for which it did not do so merely in the hope of a personal reward to be obtained in the event of success. We would be happy to contribute a little to the cause of the true friends of the Democratic party to determine to once and for all to close the pseudo-Democrats who have joined it with no other object in view than their short and temporary advantage.

We will now see how we can for the future make use of the State Rights Louisiana for the good of the cause, to which we belong and which we so sincerely desire. Let all who feel a hearty interest in the cause of this illustrious patron extend their hand to us and render their assistance. To do their duty we will enable us to continue the work which we have undertaken without any other hope whatever but that of fulfilling our duty as a Democrat and as a citizen.
DR. O. ANFOUX
INFIRMARY
Elysiustield St., bet. Solitude & Josephine.
The largest and best equipped.

ESTABLISHMENT
of the kind in the city.

THE TERMS.
Single Rooms for patients of either sex, from two to five dollars per day, inclusive of all hospital per diem operations charged extra. Physicians sending patients are requested to allow them to bring their patients without suffering the rules of the institution. Nurses for the use of the patients are charged weekly.

All persons sending admission must be recommended, and where patients are not recommended, the receipt of medical authority is not sufficient.

The Institution has been in operation for two years, and is now in a moral and physical condition to bring about a rapid recovery. It is situated in a quiet and healthy location, 200 yards from the hospital, and is greatly superior to any other of the kind in the city.

All persons desiring to be admitted must have their names and addresses, and the following:

100 cases of St. John's, Margaretta, and Clarion.
200 cases of St. Elizabeth's, at the total cost of $2000.

WHITE WINE.
100 cases of St. Louis, $100 each.

COGNAC.
50 quarters pipes, $50 each.
100 cases Chateau Bois, $75 each.
100 cases Chateau d'Yquem, $100 each.

SARDINES IN OIL.
30 cases of the best, $150 each.

GERMAN GEMS.
500 boxes of the best, $100 each.

BIVERTON.
200 cases, $200 each.

MICHELSON.
100 cases, $100 each.

Ancel's.
50 cases, $50 each.

MICHELSON SWISS.
50 cases, $50 each.

BIVERTON SWISS.
100 cases, $100 each.

CHEMICALS.
100 cases, $100 each.

HBC.
200 cases, $200 each.

DR. BMI.
100 cases, $100 each.

MOORE & CO.
100 cases, $100 each.

REED & CO.
100 cases, $100 each.

WEBSTER.
100 cases, $100 each.

CHAMPIONS.
100 cases, $100 each.

HURLEY.
100 cases, $100 each.

HURLEY.
100 cases, $100 each.

REED & CO.
100 cases, $100 each.

HURLEY.
100 cases, $100 each.

HURLEY.
100 cases, $100 each.

HURLEY.
100 cases, $100 each.

HURLEY.
100 cases, $100 each.

HURLEY.
100 cases, $100 each.

HURLEY.
100 cases, $100 each.

HURLEY.
100 cases, $100 each.

HURLEY.
100 cases, $100 each.
St. Paul, Min.
July 14, 1860

My dear sir,

I write to say that after visiting several points in this state since my return home from Baltimore, I am entirely satisfied that we shall carry the state by a decided majority. The last year vote was mostly given in reference to state policy and we had the unfavorable side. I assure you we will carry this state unless all the signs that usually indicate success utterly fail us. All we need is a little money, the timing of war, we are land speculators, without money we are organizing thoroughly.
The Bollies are dispersed out of heart, and nearly 2/3 of the office holders are quietly for us. It will be best for us, that they run a ticket, or unless they will all vote for Lincoln. But be that as it may, they are so few and so downcast that they will only furnish us material to gain strength. The greatest enthusiasm going all over the state.

Yours, W. A. Gorman

St. Paul, Minn.
14 July 1860

Politics

Hon. J. A. Douglas
Washington City
Honorable Stephen A. Douglas
of Illinois

Dear Sir,

I have the honor to

with the assurance of a warm correspondence of your

and to be bound to tenure an honor the feeling and import

that exists for you in our adopted Roman Catholics of

the South. I am Roman Catholic and foreign Irish by birth

being in this danny region for the last 10 years it is no task

my home and the one I appreciate in whatever interest I have in

my country in the world here lyeth my happy home. I have

an interest in having home & Country Government by one

whose capacity was never doubted up to this time Stephen

A. Douglas is this man. whose history can be easily

traced in the South, and that without blunder whose

name stands in base without a mark whose name became

the regular nomination of the United States in Baltimore

this is the man we adopted at times went for our protection

our rights our property our country. It's under this

banner we are safe not under a false banner such

as John C. Breckinridge and Joe Lane we deny their rights.
Nov. 1. We have been long time living among the whites and the present presidents, it seems, have been ridiculously in making good relations of the time and our Stephen A. Douglas men are expected to be your agents, as was once done. The President was more contented at times than Bushman, and on his occasions that he went out of his way to make his agents, but now the President will not go to war, I hope they will for their own safety. We were never expected to get any offices or do we need by this settlement. We are two sections men to union President without any questions. We wish them under their only for our County its population the superiority of its people rules at large.
I will not detain you any longer, but will only ask you to send me your opinions of Oct. 16th of my views on this, which is of great devise. I am as well at your time for assortment.
S. M. SMITH yourself truly,
Registrar counties.

[Signature]

P. O.

The Postmaster there is most kind to all men.
J D Lynes -
Atlanta Geo
14 July 1865

Poxtecat
J W MacMahon
14 July 1860

Private

Friday, July 14.

Dear Sir:

Can you grant me an interview of two or three minutes at any time convenient within an hour? Fortunately or unfortunately, my business with you is of necessity. An unexpected event of yesterday's history has commanded and dictates me. Yours etc.

J. W. MacMahon
I. A. Reynolds
Lexington Ky
14 July 1863

Reports—Pub do.

Lexington. My July 14th 1863

Dear J. A. Douglas,

I am aware that your time is necessarily taken up with important matters, but it must ever

will pardon this liberty. I am now, and for some years past, have been con-

nected with the Democratic forces of this state. In my occupation, I fre-

quently wish to examine public doc-

ument, reports, &c. This

class of public works, illustrated, I

am aware, are eagerly taken up. I

have presumed therefore, Sir, to ask

if you will be kind enough to

send me any reports made by our part-

ners and expeditions in other countries?

I am certain, I will manifest my grati-

dude to you, if you will favor me

with any proofs of the kind mentioned.
Any marks you may be pleased to send me to this place will be thankfully received. Hoping this error will be pardoned, I remain Sir Your Obedient Servant

J. H. Reynolds

P.S. The political skies are brightening in this state, and all will yet be well.
New York
Saturday 14 Feb 60
My dear Lydia,
My face continues to look as bare that I have been at pains to leave the house. I have employed my time so long on writing a letter to the Kentucky legislature which I sent by first mail to Cincinnati for a Mr. Brown of Cincinnati, for his signature thereon but enough thereof for the Bache's Weekly to publish it to the press. Good night. Sunday evening. Feb 14th
Yours affectionate,
W.L.
you will be as well satisfied with the time I have devoted to it as if I had made or accomplished more. If you think best my eye will be well enough to read nearly to letter you into love.

It is curious that you should receive a letter from Thomas urging you to come to Teneriffe just as we had got off a letter to him only him to come north. It is kept, certainly that he is sight as well as me. I believe in a memory you must consider...

Geo. H. Sandeley
The Rev. 
West Newton
Phil. v
14 July 1860

Pleasur

Surprise,

Plead me to return my acknowledgments for the honor you did me in your letter of Myself. That the same reach the letter to the Judge can the authorities, hearing it under the same, would you at the time of Remembrance, in such a matter of remembrance. There is but one way for human that 

own to follow, who are in principle and power, and that may leads us all the sooner to organization to events. I can not content to 

yield half the battle by 

leaving the hand of organization. 

Salute one from 

May have a small content to 

way.
opposing their own foot, a disease against the enemy.
We are looking hard in people, but
us in the late Democratic State.
We are in one sense to the extreme
people of the machinery of the
federal administration, bring
against us,
Is the 15 of August. I wish
We able to know the more
black condition. Always on
this scale.
Which was in the canals a
Monday night. Went out
Nassau from Montgomery to
Penza's to keep it up. I knew he
was a rebel. Two, in the end.
Conscience that our cause
is right, generally in the,
agitation. No hardship;
nothing to a small, which
must one day be the accepted

Selbst of these must
mindless write between men
and sections; the future
has its chance, whether
may be to children.

with the most solemn oath.

Jay Scott
Michael Walsh

Philadelphia 24th 60

To the Secretary

Hellen a Douglas

Varably things
New Haven, July 14, 1864.

Mr. S. A. Douglas,

Dear Sir:

Having learned through the public journals that you were to spend the Sabbath at Sachem's Head, and being unable to personally greet you there, as I should have been most happy to have done, had any business engagements permitted, I avail myself of this opportunity, as one of your warmest and I trust sincere friends in the State, to address you consideration of the following suggestions in regard to the approaching Presidential Election in Connecticut. Taking the results of the late party struggle, among us, there is scarcely any doubt but that the Democratic electoral ticket can be carried in this State, if we could secure the united and harmonious cooperation of all our friends to that most important and sacred duty. But we have no thought to be parties in any such issue, and denying everyelse, I must express my sorrow, as having unfortunately sprung up in the last few weeks to deepen the anxiety of those who should be your friends, and to defeat the bills of the national Democracy here as elsewhere throughout the United States. I must sincerely and deeply deplore the effects of the present unhappy division in our
[Handwritten text not legible]
party is Democrat. Fully persuaded of this fact, and with the motive of personal attachment or favor, either general or prospective, before me, I have sought to do you this favor, and I trust you will receive it in the same kindly spirit in which it has been sent to hastily and imperfectly written. With every wish for your success personally, and especially as the candidate of the party of great national, conservative party of the County, I subscribe myself your most devoted friend and

Chester D. Smith

14th July 1861

W. W. Wright

Callicaut

New Arizona