Washington
July 29th

My dear [Name],

I have been called
for delivering that there are
difficulties in Rhode Island
which you have them
try in the one clear use
from a rule well with
prosecution. He wants confidence
in the result & does
not appreciate. The Angus
from Tennessee Election
Give him the me and
more him appreciate
the other. He can come
Rh Island if he will so
in and can old tem
to Connecticut then.
Prosey my dear Uncle

Mrs. Parke had a letter from

She has Douglas florist in

I am at the front gate to see me in a few days.

So accept invitations to

While I am here by all means to

It will do

Here then this can

We can have

Very truly

Here's Douglas P.B. Brown

Prof. D. Brown
A. D. Bank,

Rahite July 29th 1860

In regard to politics in Rhode Is. R. A.
Roxbury, Mass., July 29th

Hon Stephen A Douglas

Dr. Sir

I wish to complete a set of the Pacific Railroad Reports. Should you have any spare volumes, you would do me a great favor by sending them. I have been unable to procure them in this city.

Very Respectfully yours,

George S. Berry

To Hon Stephen A Douglas

Roxbury
George L. Berry
Norton
Mass
29 July 1860

Pacific Railroad Reports
Washington, July 29th, 1860

My dear sir,

I returned to this city from Louisiana, from your advice ago, and can distinctly expect to find everything in a condition you can make an effort to make it against the enemy. But in that case, I am mistaken. The time of war many is absolutely unnecessary. I had supposed that the execution of our men, of which the 13th man in chains may not specially charge with providing funds for the prosecution of the cause. Before the 10th month I had commenced with them on the subject, and supposed from his reply there was only one necessary to enable him to put me in a condition to act. When I came back I found all the prices had begun from them on the subject. Various letters to them and others as to the
establishing of prizes. Providing machinery
for carrying out the campaign at consid-
erable cost, and the distribution of
the supplies in England, Germany, and
other languages, were not to say but for
a dollar or two per copy, some current.
Prizes this sheet was written. Other days ago I saw that
may explain it. On the 24th, in Mr. Belmore went
to the court in relation to another
petition, and among others in relation
to the Court of the Admiralty, signed by
myself, F.W., H.H., and which
was signed and by F.W. of the Can-
duction with multi-languages of his
by the President of the President, and in
the desire to the President of the
Noteworthy Communicator. With respect
to the cause of expense of painting by
the Belmore says, "we must
provide for it ourselves, "as it was
published with our own motion with
him."" The three months of the address
as "a gross" and says the case.
family should have availed against its publication! This is worse, methinks, not to hear without giving rise to just grounds of complaint against the Belmonter. But he goes on and says, then he has obtained a testimonial from himself, and by letter, and I know not who else, and there he has not an eye seen one single clothing they and his own. Subscription of a thousand dollars. In carrying on the Camer as usual there.

"It is impossible for me to go beyond this way—of the other members of the Camer, mother will not affect me in obtaining my friends, the whole, much more yet to do.

Now I am unwilling to believe there, with all the display of enthusiasm in our cause without an all hands, it is impossible to raise the funds necessary for carrying on the Camer. I agree; and for one I will not be; then it rests all upon whom else to be aided. I sincerely feel.
The Believing of much of attachment to the cause in which he is credibly eminently kind, and that he is disposed to play in the hands of those from whom he appears to have been for some time accustomed. Whether that suspicion is well founded, the future will show. It was not my original intention to have said one word about it to you. But on my reflection I believe it to be proper for me to write directly to you. I do not tell you this and also to tell you what I have done.

I am more directly to the point, and very important. I have been in communication with Mr. Z and to Mr. T. I am preparing a communication (of which I shall send you a copy) with a view to a three-part scheme to raise money in the name of the Reconstruction of which I am the Chairman, by appealing to our friends in these times in my own name as Chairman. After doing this, we must be shown to succeed the place.
of the Committee of the Executive Committee of which Mr. Belknap is Chairman. The functions of their Committee are the highest in importance as I understand them; since it is charged with much more important matters than the mere dictation of documents. But whatever may be the other functions, its action as a Finance Committee is absolutely essential to the proper action of the President. Committee in Washington, I then took the liberty of writing to Hon. F. Clarke, with whom I am on terms of the highest confidence, a confidential letter setting forth our position then, and asking him to send a "free" commission to New York, which is both convenient and desirable thing to him. I am not, when Mr. Belknap directed the commission to either New York or New York. I have not yet

received from Clarke. But do not doubt that I think very much of it and I would be glad that you could write my letter to

Clarke.
If through being something is not done in that direction, the man took effect.

It will not do to have one chance of success in the combat now going on, diminished by the ineffectualness or uselessness of the work of the forces committed.

I write you this with great后悔 of the years that have passed away. I am but just a few years old, but I am afraid to be known the true state of the case.

Yours truly,

[Signature]

[Name]
Mr. Miles Taylor
March 29, 1860

In regard to the inef-
iciency of the Finance
Ex. Committee, of which
Belmont is Chairman;
&c.
July 30, 1860
Hite River P.O.
Hills, Co., Ill.

Mr. Don't Sett Duglas
Dear Sir:

In as much as I have a letter to write this morning to the Judge, the Solicitor of Opporcty, I think it will not be out of the way to say a word on the subject to you. Mr. Duglas has sent me a copy of his paper of July 4th. I proceed to Berber for it, I wrote to him saying I wish to know which horse he has. Weather.
For Douglas, or Beckner, I wish to see him one more time before the election of the County Clerk. I have heard of but two friends of Douglas, and you have heard of Rogers. I want to see him here this town and if I should be here nothing if he would go out with me. If he is not to go to town the fact is that I am to my double and no ground to work on.
Dear Sir,

We are having some glorious meetings up here on your side. I wish I could tell Henry all about it. I've been thinking about a Cornell meeting.

I hope you are doing well. The office of the Daily is not as busy as usual. I am trying to have my head off. I am sorry to hear that you are ill. Let me know if you need to return. I am sure you will miss your home.

Take care of yourself.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]
By they are returned

I hope your election

I have taken a
job on the stock

I will do it

It's a trying

I have as good a
deal as this

Count is affairs.

I shall start for Wisconsin in a short

I shall go for you

The rail candidate

cannot win in

Nor do you care

Wish for the

Becky diner.
I am informed by a busy gentleman that we have a plenty of timber to beat there front in fact I feel to thank God to see the convicts working in by the school, that is not a day passing over but some new convict.

I close by saying I should be glad to here from you & expect this country as it is done to be the best place you will find.

Yours Truly

DD Clark
A. D. Clark
Kite River P.O.
Ogle Co. Ill.
31 July 1860

Political goods
Rutland. 17 July 23, 1750

My Lord A. Bournley.

Sir — I write to add a few words to explain my letter to you of the 24th. For the reason, you may never have seen Mr. Shelton Hildreth or notice his connection with the Beekielj. I mentioned to my nearest neighbor 40 or 50 years old of the Beekielj the subject and he never heard of it. I have just seen a man 70 years old, who was equally ignorant. For myself, I have never been as familiar as my letter I will give you a sample. In Council of Safety Sept. 3rd, 1777 is permitted to return home & remain on his father's farm, and if found off to expect thirty-nine lashes of the Beekielj, until further order from this Section. In an order the Sentence of the Committee was as follows, That the person be taken from the care of this Committee (Beekielj) of safety and be tied to a tree and then on his naked back receive two hundred stripes; his back being stopped he should depart out of the district and on return without special leave of this committee to suffer death.

Sunderland January 30, 1775. This may certify the inhabitants of the Northampton grant, that B. Bourne has served full punishment for his crimes, committed against this country, and our inhabitants are ordered to give him the said Bourne a free and unmolested passage towards the city of New York. When this paper was handed to Bourne and Allen observed that the certificate, together with the receipt on his back wood, no doubt be admitted as legal evidence before the Supreme Court and General and Council of New York. Wishing to have some explanation put into your hands, as I had good intentions in writing before.
in just haste to close will only add my name

Elia Hall

Elia Hall, Vermont
July 30, 1863

Exchanging letters with the 1st of August is beyond the post date, &c.,
Burlington, July 30, 1860

By Telegraph from Ogdensburg, N.Y.
To Hon S. A. Douglas

Can you visit Ogdensburg on your way West? Please answer.

Daniel Magon, Jr.
Chairman Democratic Com
Daniel Magone
Ogdensburg, N.Y.
July 30, 1860

Can Judge D. send
train to reach Osg

Ogdensburg?
White River Junction July 30th 1860

Hon. A.A. Douglas

Dear Sir,

I have consented with your arrangements.

The inhabitants of this place would be highly gratified to have you stop upon a visit.

Placed at the Depot the train stops 20 minutes.

Please answer to the bearer of this letter that he may telegraph to me on Tuesday morning.

With best respects yours,

[Signature]
Samuel Hult
White River Junction, Vermont
July 30, 1860

Request the Judge to make his appearance on a stand at the car's stop at the W. H. Junction.
Saint Louis Mo July 30th
Mr. Stephen A. Douglas
Hon. Sir

In speaking with a friend of mine a staunch Republican I had the satisfaction of bringing him to view the Democratic party in his malignant light that had been his wont and he now being desirous of reading the Democratic Platform and some of your speeches touching the slavery and tariff questions would ask of you to send him some both german and English after reading which there is no doubt but he will be converted for the good of the cause it would be advisable to send documents to his's.
E. W. Leonhardt & S. F. Sherrer
Cape Box 3721 of this City
The address of the above named gentleman is
Cape. F. Leonhardt &
Dierden
Ill.

Hoping you will attend to
same mail with the best
wishes for success in your
Campaign. I remain
Your Truely
F. Oelddahl

---

30th July 1864
St. Louis

[Signature]
Philadelphia, July 30th, 1860

Dear Sir,

I received your letters in due time for the meeting of which I felt very glad. I want to let you know that I consider all things appear cheerful here. I should like you to make yourself known to Mr. McMullin of the 15 East also to George Conley. Big Willings ally also to Daniel Bar. I trust, as we want to see this through, help is needed and also require of you to make contact with E. Ramsiers who keeps the Green Hotel on 3rd Street near the bank. As long as you will meet with more interest than you are aware of.

My best friend at the present time is enrolled in the Books as my residence 603 plumes not over 25 years old. And their votes to be returned as having the Spirit of true Dear but their influence on which occasion they are pledged with all sorts of Everso to do all that is in their power. As silent as we go. Better and in the Battle as was in 1866, the soldiers are wanted and also provision. Just keep that quiet as the slaves are plentiful at present.
We have a good many back at our side at present, we must expect, unless for some time to come, as the opposite party are exciting their rebels as much as they can so I can understand from the reading meeting they are in your favor, don't withdraw act as a soldier, and we will sustain you with all energetic power that we are able to do. I hope if elected that you will not forget me as old Buchanan has done, for when he was rejected to speak in the state house low by Mayor Conner, the only persons that was opposed to him they got situations in the custom house also in the post office;

I conclude my friend your obedient servant

Philadelphia

W. H. Laughlin
Mr. O'Laughlin
No. 108 Spruce St.
30 Philadelphia
23rd July 1860
Political
New York July 22 60

Am. Sta. A. Doug. & Co.

Dear Sir,

We have received orders for some photographs of the presidential candidates for campaign purposes. Can you make it convenient to give us fifteen or twenty minutes at such time as will suit your own convenience and oblige very respectfully,

Rantoul & Keck

839 Broadway

Capt. A. Douglas

(Photographic Publishing House)
Stephen Ray
Grass Lake
Jackson Co. Mich
30 July 1860

Mr. Douglas sir

Under the Constitution so many words
No more under the Constitution
My Father fought, eighty two years ago
Fought eight years never received a penny for it.
They brothers blood cry from the stone to the ground for help
He belong to the fifth regiment
All 5040 dollars in continental money
Which has never been redeemed.
I fear to be the last from Stephen Ray
This is my father name & mine

Grass Lake, Jackson Co. Michigan
To August Belmont, Newport, R.I.

I am yours,

26th. November 1860.

I am sorry to hear of your illness. It is an important event that should know the real facts connected with the politics of the State. I am led to think that both Mr. Douglas and his friends are away from here and have been replaced by new men friends.

I shall send a friend to communicate with you and give you the real state of the matter. I am your friend,

Mr. Douglas.
Mr. Sprague
Newport, R.I.

Political - as to
Rh. R.

[July 1860?]

[Signature]

[Text continues below]

[Handwritten notes and scribbles]
Waterford, N.B. July 30/60

To The Hon. Stephen A. Douglas

Dr Sir

I was on the platform at the Depot when you came down en route for Bay and barely had a view of your phiz. I felt diffident to come to speak to you as "Coz Dunc" (as did others.)

But allow me to say that if I am by blood only a half Douglas, I am by principle a full blood Douglas (an Conservative)

Yours Truly

"Coz Duncus"

Charles T. Stewart

Youngest son of Capt. S. Stewart

Bay of the Woods N.Y.
Fernando

Mr. Swett in for wood
last fall - I will go in for
Stephen A. Douglas this fall
if I live) - C.H.S.

[Handwritten notes and lines]
Mound City, Illinois (Pulaski County),
July 30, 1860

Hon. T. A. Douglas,
Washington D.C.,
In time we
are opening a vigorous campaign here
in Egypt and propose to meet the
Republican vote of the North in how,
with strength as to tell largely in
your favor. I have
removed lately
from Galena to this place. And I
propose to speak to every available
audience in this region of country
in behalf of the great principles embodied
in the Charleston Platform of which
you now stand before the people
as acknowledged exponent. To that
end that I may be able to meet The
Combined armies of Abolitionism
Bell & Everettism & Secessionism
and with success, please have sent to
me such campaign documents as
will necessarily be required in St. Paul
or any which may be published
and distributed by our National Committee.

And in the documents and any
own state
momentary that may have spread over
will surely no longer darken it. With great respect,
W. O. Watts
W. O. Watts
Mounds City, Pulaski Co. Ill.
July 30th 1861

Politics a bore.
Concord, N.H. 12 M. July 31/60


Dear Sir,

I learned from the N.H. Patriot of the 28th that a demonstration would be offered by the Democracy of N.H. this day. I am respectful if you will be so good as to accept the order I am otherwise uninformed of any action in the premises. I hope it will be creditable and no failing age and a protector in matters presented by my participation in the testimonials of respect which may worthily be tendered you.

You are aware of a difference of opinion subsisting between us touching the policy of measures affecting seriously our...
social contract and vested rights! In which measures you doubtless deplored more than 30,000 uncompro-
ised from convictions of duty and incorruptible character in our noble Granite State, who if but 
left to the sober second thought of patriotic reflection will never bow the knee to Baal.

We have a potent common enemy to contend with—whom none is "Legion!" But a more subtle and
dangerous foe within our own household!"

As eternal vigilance is the price of liberty. Who then will
not listen to the call in the pandemonium of ostracism and the Union, and come to the wall— all the cohorts of sectionalism and say to Congress "non intervention"
with State or Territorial rights. To the popular will alone belongs the recognition of sovereignty.

In conclusion, and as a motto for all well-wishers for our country's welfare, I would say: "Let bygones be bygones." So I tender you, the right hand and arm of fellowship and influence. Leaning for the sturdy manhood and active young men, our country's hope, the well and power to wield the battle of reform for the right and the averting of wrong, for the perpetuity of our glorious inheritance.

[Signature]

Robert Davis.
Dear Sir,

We hail you as the embodiment of the spirit of that Christian who took the responsibility of quelling the early risings of secessionism. And well did the popular sovereignty reward him for his noble defense of the Constitution. "It must and shall be preserved," inspired patriotism; and creased cowards, and the advocates of disunion waited their faces in shame, if not in sackcloth.

May the mantle which encompassed him fall most worthily on you. That you may be thus crowned, w
we are now forewarned of our impending danger. We bid you welcome to our Mountain fastnesses; welcome to our Granite Hill, and the rural scenes of our quiet town and village; welcome to the affection of our hearts; and we promise you our hearty cooperation in all well-meaning endeavors to promote that fraternal affection, essential to the perpetuity and prosperity of our invaluable institutions of civil and religious liberty.

Yours Truly,
Robert Davis
Robert Davis
Concord, N. H.
July 31, 1860
Political, N. C.
To J. A. Douglas,
Atlantic Hotel
Newport, R. I.
5th Avenue Notes
New York
July 31, 60

Dear S. C. Douglass,

My Dear Sir—Have before & since your num-
berous Conferences with some of our prominent friends
relating to our expression of your views in favor of a
letter relating to an app-
ointment at the Tariff.

It relates to the great industrial interests of
Pennsylvania.

Won this beginning
in faith in your ultimate
success in election, has been
abiding thus also the de-
spent diligence, with which we are meeting
Here great confidence
in the right of their great
Justice is the instinct of the great popular heart. I have now learned in the election of the people of the reverse counties in my vicinity in Penn. are criterion, their true purposes efforts they can carry the state & 10,000 men. I just right on memory of the tariff our council, nor there is no clearness here given you a larger morrow than Mechanism can do. I think in Schuyler Co. in Penn. The tariff proper is more suited to the working classes. More the Maggie question. More attended. We met. It made some excellent. I fore the tariff we're to see all of many.
of Labor - Taugh - leaf to the binding means to, the Business of the Members.

The Republicans in our County to no in all the Mining & Manufacturing Circles, oppose you as the "Free Trade Candidate" has hinted to Penz. intents to - you know the extent of our Mining & how intents - It is the Peaceful future interest of the State.

In Conference after Mrs. Roosevelt, Painter of most wonderful nature, it is necessary to have a short letter

addressed to you, right by the hands of the best men. Here are the views of the State from different parts of the State, included you and offering to write such a reply as you deem best - however, do continue this subject in another letter. I do not want to present the subject to you if it will meet your agreeable to proceed in it.

This wish is, Mr. Th. Heffernan.
Mr. J. Helfenstein
New York, July 31, 68

urges Judge D. to
day something favorable
to the protection of
home industry, etc. when he passes this
Penn.
Bath, N.Y. July 31st 1860

To Hon. S.A. Douglas

Dear Sir,

Yours,

P.S. Since we have met, yet my remembrance of you is vivid as when I first parted with you in Washington after Taylor's Inauguration.

You may have a dim, faint remembrance of a Mr. Johnson who boarded with you at Williams for the season and knew Mr. Toglass quite intimately. Yet I
may have passed entirely from your recollection. May these lines recall me to your memory, long enough for one to believe you how earnestly I desire your election. How earnestly I am absorbed in your success; how heartily I rejoice in your nomination. How bitterly I despair, these who deserted you ranks; and how deeply I shall grieve if defeat is your portion. As at present I do not allow myself to deem that possible.

Springfield, Mass. is my home. The greater portion of the year, I must deeply the I regret my absence from there at the time of your visit. I have anxiously waited to meet you. Mr. Douglass. Reports of her dazzling beauty, her winning and country names have spread throughout the land and have even reached this small village nestled among the hills of New Hampshire.

Please present my warmest respects to her and assure her how earnestly I desire to see her queen of the White House. I write this without Col. Johnson's knowledge. He is an especial admirer of yours. I will do all in his power to promote your cause.

Your friend

[Signature]
Mrs James H. Johnson
Bath, N. Y.
July 31, 1862

Congratulations and
caudatory.
Dunston, July 31, 1860

Friend Douglas,

I call you friend, because I know that you have done more to carry out the principles of right, the doctrine which our Savior taught, and He was the first Moral Teacher, the first Democrat. He told us to do unto others as you would that others would do unto you, the doctrine you have ever advocated, the great principle of right, that the people shall have the right to govern their own affairs in their own way. I have your speeches while contending with Mr. Lincoln for the Senatorship of Illinois, and placed them in my scrap book which will remain there so that the great Democratic party, the only party that truly exists, any principle will have them to refer to when you and I are in a brighter and better world aspiring with office or in retirement after you are elected to the Presidency, as I know you will be.

Yet I do not lose meaning, meaning, so that I can lose my town in Massachusetts and瞧 up the political humbugging of our political offerings. Please send me one hundred dollars as a loan so that I can do so—I should like much to throw up Caleb Cushing, 1875; Hallin & Butler all the better from the Baltimore Convention. By complying with my request, you will confer a favor that shall ever be kept in grateful remembrance by your political friend.

Rufus J. Leonard
Ralph S. Leonard
Taunton, Mass.
July 31, 1860

asking for 100 when
with its attempt the
State, &c.

Cn. Frankise.
Gatesville Seminary

Dear Sir,

In behalf of the Bell-Letter Society of Gatesville Seminary I have the pleasure of informing you that you have been elected an Honorary Member of said Society.

Yr Respectfully,

Mr. Morill
Cust. Sec'y

Mr. J.A. Douglas
Washington D.C.
J.W. Wrenn
Catawba Sena
Chester Co. Pa.
30 July 1866

Elected to many
Member