Office New Haven, New London and Stonington Railroad Company,

C. S. Bushnell, Pres't.
Wm. T. Bartlett, Sec'y and Treas.

New Haven, Aug. 1, 1867

Gentlemen:

The Stephen A. Douglas family are invited to pass over the Shore Line all the way from Newport to New Haven on their return.

Very Respectfully,

C. S. Bushnell

Post

Mrs. A. Douglas
in mail express
for most part
her property

W. L. Scovil

Clerk
C. S. Bushnell,
President 14
New Haven, Conn.
Aug 4, 1860

Imitation to Judge
& Mrs. D. to travel
over the S. thru R.I. & N.
The Great Douglas Demonstration in Jew's Island.

The great Douglas demonstration in Jew's Island took place on the 28th last. A large number of the people of the city were present, and the meeting was addressed by Mr. Douglas. The orator was received with loud cheers, and his speech was listened to with great attention. He spoke on the subject of the Union, and the necessity of its preservation. His arguments were clear and convincing, and his language was plain and simple. The crowd listened in silence, and the applause was prolonged. The demonstration was a great success, and Mr. Douglas was acclaimed as the leader of the people. His speech was printed in the newspapers, and his name was everywhere known. The great Douglas demonstration in Jew's Island was a memorable event, and Mr. Douglas was hailed as the champion of the Union.
To the Hon. Stephen A. Douglas, U. S. S.
Chicago

Honorable Sir,

Excuse me for sending these lines to you, I know of no other or better plan to obtain information on political matters, than by writing to you, as the time is coming close when the minds of the people will be filled with political excitement. I am determined to take part in it, and as it is my first attempt I want to prepare to give my views on any question, which may be proposed. For this purpose I should like to have the several constitutions for Kansas, and the decision of the Dred Scott Case. I have made inquiries at home and abroad, but as yet have not been able to obtain them or any of them. Should you have them or without trouble for me to have them for me, you would do me a great favor. On this point, I have been studying the questions of the parties, and I cannot help but must adhere to the doctrines of the old Demo Party, and I want to go amongst my country people and present them for going over to that party, which is always ready to plunge the dagger in our breast. I wish you the utmost success in your present cause which is a holy one. All that lays in my power to assist you shall be always at your services.

Yours ever, Sr.

J. A. Schuyler
Rock Island, Ill.
...
Invitation from
Mrs. Bancroft

Mrs. Bancroft requests the pleasure of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas's company on Friday evening next at half past 8 o'clock.

Wednesday,
Aug. 1st

(1860?)
Patrick McNanus
Detroit, Mich. 1st Aug. 1860

Hon. S. A. Douglas

Allow me to inform you of a few things and tell you that I firmly believe that you will carry the State and by a small majority. The people is with you and will stick to you. Sink or swim there is a good many Nat voters that you will get that don't like Sec Shaffer. The Buchanan men called a meeting here last week in the whole State the crowded 41 all told some of the chambers of thence and I am proud to say that in all my county men, Irish Americans this was only 2 opposed to you. I'll curse me for taking the sides of both you but as I don't want office they had enough of that same. I trust you will not curse me. Patrick McNanus 4th City Marshal.
Wilmington, Ohio, Aug. 14th, 1862.

My dear Bear,

I am writing to tell you of the great earthly things that have passed since we last spoke. Time has been full of events, and I cannot begin to tell you of them all. But I want to mention one thing in particular. There was a great battle fought near the town of Gettysburg, and it was one of the most important battles of the war. We were there, and I want to share my thoughts with you.

The day was hot and the weather was sunny. We marched through the fields and forests, and we were hungry and tired. But we were determined to win.

I have a letter from my brother who was in the battle. He says that the soldiers were brave and that they fought with all their might. I hope that I can be as brave as they were.

I am sending you this letter by the mail. I hope you will receive it soon. I want to hear from you soon.

Yours truly,
[Signature]

P.S. I wish you were here to share this moment with me.
And now I thank you for your kind letter of last peal.

I shall not write about the latest politics as I shall get home from Pennsylvania and there is no room for the letters of the time. I am told that your paper is to be published soon. I do not know that I shall get home in time to be of the benefit of it. I was told by my brother that we shall all come back to town.

I am going to town to know what to do. I am married with children and must consider this a serious matter. If you send me your name and address I will send you a letter. The letter come from your town in another week.

I am not sure if I am sure I am to do it. I will come by my advice to you and let you all help. The letter come from your town in another week.

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Go to your friends.

Yours sincerely,

Stephen A. Douglas

Send your letter to Mr. S. B. Strong, N.Y., New York.

My daughter, if you think that I shall write back you will be glad. I am still in the same condition as you were in your letter.
Mr. President:

Religious idea, we have all need to believe
we. The old age, before, was no exception
of political and the band came here to bring to
the heaven. I beg you to repeat, to
heaven, I beg you to remember. I am not
the earth that has been occupied by
Dormer"

Whither are going, to know, and, under the

I received that we go to the house, at one week
and next once in two weeks, and that we appoint,
and three times per month, to get at this, the nation, to find,
and not at the same kind and the appoint. In the
the meeting of the house. We hope the topic was doing,
the name. Before the meeting to notify all interested
instead—

Caroline, James White,
Benedict Ferris,

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people, the three total to purchase, a reasonable
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with the text and the title. The church, the
the house, the house, the house, the house, the
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and that ever club, he needs, to study, by

Benedict, Joseph Baldwin,

Franklin Kimmel

John Blayney.
Mo. Maguire
Washington
Augt. 5, 1860
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No N
Cedar Grove, Franklin County, Ind.,
August 1st, 1860.

To the Hon. C. F. Douglass

Dear Sir:

I am going to make speeches over the four
Congregational District of this State for you.
I want to be the next President of this Union
and I am in a poor state and have a family
To support and I wish you would send
me twenty or twenty five dollars to help to
bear my expenses and you shall hear
from me. Mr. Bright or Mr. Speed shall know
me if you want any references or Judge
Holman.

Yours Respectfully,

James M. Trendence

Direct to Cedar Grove Indiana.

Let me hear from you soon.
James McSweeney  
Bedeer Gove  
Franklin Co. Ind  
1 Aug 1860  
Politieut
Navy Yard, N. Y., Aug. 1st, 1860

To Mr. Stephen A. Douglas.
Newport, R. I.

I enclose you two of the old cotton newspapers of 1787, on which you will find the words inscribed—"Thine for President." I sent the instead of one, so that you may have a "second fife", as we say, beside one of them. The Post Office has fix the "Second fife" will doubtless allow it, during you the "Second Continental." On the only the cost of these books. Some of these books I sold, they are inscriptions, and I sold them for the "Second fife" books of the President. Still, the "Second fife" is a very accurate. I believe many may find it on some of the old files in the hands.

I have the pleasure to give you a hearty substitute for the kind manner in which you received me when my introduction to you. I for the pleasant interview extended to me, while in the course of conversation with yourself.
Dear Miss Price,

I am pleased to write to you 

In the letter I find a contradiction which is not easy to reconcile. In the President's name, my own name is affixed only. That I am not a witness which is shown and can anticipate it taking. The President is a friend of the President, and the President's name is the one that is shown. I trust the President to vouch for any extraordinary. I have a duty to perform in the President's name. I have a duty to perform. I trust the President to perform his duty.

With fraternal regards,

Very truly yours,

[Signature]
Philip C. Tucker
Vergennes, Vermont
Aug. 1, 1860

Enclosing two old copper pennies of 1787 with the motto, “Mend your ways.” V.R. 1800.
Watertown, Aug 14th, 1860.

Honor, Stephen A. Douglas

Dear Sir,

Through the Editor of the Ipeha,

Union. I am informed that an invitation has been extended to you, to visit this place while upon your tour to Clinton Springs. I hope that you may find it convenient to do so. You may not recall me, but I think you will if you bring to mind Col. Richardson, Braly, father of Quincle M'P. Where I have been living for the last 5 years. We will show you up in Quincy fashion if you will only show us your face here.

Last spring, in a speech ORBoving Esg. said "Gentlemen, Stephen A. Douglas's chance depends upon the issue of this election. "We have got thru". This City is going Republican as it goes, so it will tell upon the "King St. A. Douglas." I could not for the life of me see the point, but how did Quincy go? True too, Douglas. Come and see us as you possibly can. It will tell for you in "Old Jefferson." How loving it is to see the Republican press favoring Breckenridge.

I tell you, there is a Providence that shapes our ends, and if either sectional party is allowed to triumph, for one, will begin to think that the cause of liberty. But that will never be. The people are beginning to wake up. Expect the liberty train to return and believe me.

Yours Truly,

[Signature]
J. S. Van Buren
Matteague, R. I.
Aug. 1, 1860

Urging Judge D. to visit your town.
Aug, 1860

You will recollect a short conversation in the cars between West Brookfield and Concord, July 17, in which I was deputed for your escort, position on the relation of the general government, Supreme Court &c. to slavery in the territories, & the authority & power of the territorial legislature over the people of a territory over slavery, &c. Enclosed you will find a few criticisms & thoughts which I desire you to touch upon in your speech on Thursday, in explanation of your views.

With the greatest respect,

C.A. Wall.
A great number would like to know whether you claim the right & authority of the people of a Territory, with or without the consent or authority of Congress, to elect their own officers, legislate on all matters, or to meet & frame a constitution of their own. I claim the right of admission to the Union as a State & without consent or permission from Congress authorising them to do. What restrictions does the general government possess the right to enforce in this regard? With great respect &c., R. A. Wall.
Is the sale of slavery in a territory, while a territory, strictly legal, constitutional, existing by virtue of the Constitution, though the mere action of a territorial legislature, sanctioning it, even against any act of the general government? And what is the extent of the limit of the right of Congress, the Supreme Court, or any other branch of the general government to control the action of the people of a territory in respect to slavery?
Customs
responded to
Indy D.

Aug. 1, 1860
November 22nd 1860.

My dear ladies,

It is of the first importance for the Union with Virginia. I wish Lenox and the others in Va. will give their minds Twenty Thousand Votes and the whole movement at the North. Necessary to get its due from the Compromise of 1850. The forces here become a little disturbed. All the Judges and nearly all the Press. The houses here nothing to vote them. Do come at once. Notify me when you can be at Clinton. The whole Truth, Lenox will turn out and to much for me. Please take my advice in this matter and do not underestimate its importance.

An S. A. Douglas.

Mrs. J. B. Banks.
A. D. Banks
Washington, Aug. 2d, 1860

urging Judge D. to visit Virginia, &c.
The Seaver Day 3/60

My dear Judge,

I have this moment returned from a trip through New Jersey, and I find, though our friends are actively engaged in the cause, that you remain there would improve them with an unabated courage. In conversing with Mr. Parker the other at large on our ticket, he requested me to help you in the strongest man. Nor to spend a day or two in the State. Mr. Parker, the Justice, and many more of our friends have been expecting you to be here. It was suggested by Mr. Parker that you visit Long Branch, which at this season of the year is limited with people and if possible to go to inform myself or Earl Parker at what time you can be there, we will have many men in the State. But the one is at service here to meet you. I respectfully suggest my dear Judge, that you reflect on the matter as I knew it was important. Command me to Matanzas. As we are all waiting the action of the State Convention to fairly open the campaign.

July 7th

Clancy.
A letter to me must be
far better than to
Joseph Parker school.

C.
Lewisburg, Virginia
Aug. 27, 1860

Invitation to visit Lewisburg & Examiners

Lewisburg, Aug. 27th, 1860

Dear Sir,

Today a Democratic meeting was held at which the undersigned was appointed a Committee to invite you to visit Lewisburg & partake of the hospitality of the Democracy of Greenbriar.

Your many warm friends have watched your course with delight & pleasure, before you were nominated for the Presidency. But all private & personal feelings are now merged in the great public interest in favor of the nominee of the National Democratic party—a party that has hitherto secured individual liberty & protected the rights of the States & preserved the Union.
Without more ado we have but to say that the democracy of Greenbri would return to their highest pleasure, to entertain one who is so deeply embbeded in the affection of the masses.

Very truly yours,

[Signatures]

[Addresses]
Ozinico
Polishing, Aug 20th 1860

Hon. Mr. Taylor

Dear Sir,

It would be
of much advantage to the Demo-
cracy, if Judge Douglass Could
Come here. If he will let us know
we will meet him at the Depot
40 miles east of this, with suitable
Conveyances.

Douglass gains speed
every day here.

Yours truly,

J. M. Davis
I. W. Davis

To

Mr. Taylor

Lewisburg, Virginia

Aug. 2d 1860

Request that Judge D. will visit Lewisburg
Greenbriar, N.Y.
Aug. 25, 1840

My dear Sir,

I have just received a call for the National Democracy in the State to meet in Convention on the 31st of this month to form a ticket for the regular nominations. I am now very busy in writing letters to my friends to organize... I have to do everything, and I have my hands full.

Surely in my candidate, the Slavonic of the 35th, I will gain in regular business for a while to work for the National Democracy.

Beckwith wants me to speak in Louisiana—Thad is certain... but I grow so hungry and believe he will not get in Southern States except I do. I will keep you advised of our movements in both.

Yours truly,

[Signature]

Robert B. Dick
Robert P. Dick
Greensboro, N.C.
Aug. 12, 1860

Had issued a call for a State Convention to meet at
Political. Etc.
Bethesda August 2nd 1860

My dear friend,

Mr. Douglass

I take this occasion of writing you a line to let you into an account of my intention to offer my services at the National Democratic candidate for President of the U.S. I have, as I said before, with a friend I am in a position to see a great opening for to make money. If you could procure me $1,000 I then can engage in the enterprise and at the same time furnishing the business in laboring in your cast I do not ask this money as a consideration. Like an scheme but if you can find it in your power to forward the money you shall have every cent back with interest.

Direct to Bethesda, N. C., Lancaster County, Pa.

Your sincere Friend

James M. Dunkle
James M. Twiska
Bethesda
Lancaster Co.
Penn.

[Signature]
A. D. Jessender
Wilbraham, Mass.
Aug. 1, 1860

Asking permission

to enroll Judge's
ame among the

Honorary Members

of the "Young Men's

Debating Club."


Worcester Academy
Wilbraham, Mass. Aug. 17th

Hon. Mr. Douglas,

Sir: Will you permit me to

have the honor of

proposing your name as an honorary member

of the "Young Men's Debating

Club" here connected

with this institution.

and allow your truly,

A. D. Jessender

Wilbraham, Mass.
August 23, 1844

Dear Sir,

I understand with you as a National Democrat and personal friend, you are the most prominent leader of the great National Democratic Party in its present mortal struggle to its principles and to secure the Constitution and the Union from the plots with which [interruption] and sectional partition menace them. Doubtless this will prove to the State of [interruption] and other States of the Union, a most glorious achievement.

You have many warm friends and supporters in that State, and we have reason to believe that they are daily increasing you will be the naturally only leader in that State, where a strong National Democratic Convention and cordial support have come to you. Your efforts in the late year of the American Repub. where there are many thousands of the best citizens, who shall depend on your representation and believe that in your hands as the Chief Advocate of your great party, the rights, interests, and fortunes of all nations possible...

Very Respectfully,

James Martin

[Signature]

E. B. Hastings

James A. Fish 

W. B. C. Fillmore

R. P. Martin

J. M. T. Joseph

James A. Fish

W. B. C. Fillmore

[Signature]

Louis A. Peabody

W. F. Butler

J. W. Rigby

[Signature]

S. A. Stanton

[Signature]
Mrs. Stephen A. Douglass

Dear Madam,

Please accept the accompanying box of fruit as an evidence of the esteem I entertain for you and your other family. Indeal Douglass.

From your friend,

Olivia Harris

Monsiehet Rd.
August 2, 1860.
Honora.A. N.Y.
Thursday, Aug. 21.

My dear Sir:

Miss Hall and myself prepared accompanying Mrs. Drury as far as Providence, but the very last detachment of the cars from the Providence station and the dense crowd pushed us like the platform out of our access to the train. And your came in arms, which I bore forwarded by the conductor of the next train who asked me, he auxiliaries to you personally. I ascertained that your baggage was right. Had the came not have reached you, please apprise me at once.

My wife sends a note of apology to Mrs. Douglas for the abrupt termination of her journey.

Yours truly,

John M. Hall

Judge Douglas

Core
Dear Judge Smith last evening
and we concluded to print a pamphlet
for 2,000 copies of your speech in
Concord, for distribution in behalf of
the State Committee. It will also be
published in every Democratic paper
in the State. Before you that fact
of the Democracy of this State holds or
The more it seems to many than apparent
and you may made a deal significant
also in the wages of the Railroad.
The solid of the people to you done to make to our
Alms.

S. W.
Mr. M. Hill
Concord, N. H.
Aug. 23, 1860

apology to and
politête.
Mr. Stephen A. Douglas:--An humble citizen of the United States greets the man, who, of all the candidates before the American people is the only man that the patriot can regard as the standard bearer of our glorious flag of Union. I belong to a Race identified with the Fathers of ’76. My heart is with the Defender of the Constitution. If I profess to know how to land as I landed it should be the man of the age. Six, give the opportunity and to help my brethren, you shall have the State of Missouri. I am an humble citizen, engaged in the very humble occupation of teaching the young idea how to shoot. The penguins do not adverse of my transgressing the length and breadth of the land. I know the platform upon which you stand. Say the mean with the means annexed, "goose and Parrot on a 'doctor', and the work shall be done.

August 27th 1860
B. M. Seabrook

P. S. Please direct to DeSoto, Jefferson County, Missouri.
J. M. Markham
Leota
Jefferson Co.
2d Aug 1860

Yours.
Byron Murray
 Vergennes, Vermont
 Aug 22, 1860

Enclosing a specimen
of Continental Money,
bearing the motto,
"Mind your business."

Virginia City
Aug 2, 1860

John S. H. Douglas

Dear Sir,

I herewith send
the specimen relief of '76: its motto
as applicable to our day as that of
your own. Non-intervention, which
should also be inscribed upon the
coin of '60, I am decidedly in
favour of. So-called sovereignty, so
called advocated by yourself—
have ever been, as I now am,
a constitutional Democrat—
a little from your hand,
acknowledging the receipt of this
transmittal will be gladly met.

Carefully put away in the place
from which the old Continental Bill
was taken. Sincerely wishing
you a National Success.

Remain truly,

Byron Murray
My dear Sir: When I first submitted to your Committee my propositions relating to the elaboration, printing and distribution of campaign documents in the German language, with a view at the same time of organizing an active body of able German writers and speakers for joint and uniform action's sake as well as for greater efficiency, it approached you thus recommended and endorsed by you could not mistake my position in the Democratic ranks, which position dates as far back as 1845, in which year I took occasion for the first time to speak and write in behalf of the regular Democratic nominee, Mr. C[oj]. The fact that I had therefore a right to expect in return was a yes or no -- for I, myself as well as my friends here and elsewhere, hold ourselves too good, to be treated as political medicants.

But what has taken place since I had the pleasure to call on you? Mr. Jones made several appointments with me at the 5th Ave. Hotel, which he did not keep; and when I met him there by mere accident, he could give me no satisfaction whatever, but went away a second and third time without leaving a word or a line for me. I sent a telegram to Washington followed by a more explicit letter, both of which were answered by a Mr. Fill, who stated, that you had not yet returned to Washington. I waited for your return, and wrote to you again week before yesterday, asking for a remittance of my papers at least, as an answer quite satisfactory in default of any other reply -- but up to this hour I have received nothing.

It may be Sir, that myself and friends seem to overrate in the eyes of your Committee our past services as well as those which we meant to render during the present campaign; nevertheless, I thought I had at least earned a claim to a less cavalier treatment, as I have never been fed by the party.
which at this very moment is my debtor to a considerable amount from last campaign.
In most willingy withdrawing from the onerous and always ingratitude task, which I proposed to take upon my shoulders once more, I have to add only I know I hope your Committee will not be astonished and blame nobody, if at the end of the campaign they should find out, that the Germans have not done, as it was expected they would – for I dare telling your Committee that it was ever since the last five years chiefly owing to one, the old democratic war-horse, desperate and incessant exertions, that the corruptions, misdeeds and recklessness of democratic party leaders as well as the respited deviations from the time honored, established tenets, and principles of the party, have not yet driven all the Germans into the meshes of black-republicanism.

New York, August 2nd 1860.

P.S. No answer has been received to the foregoing up to the 9th of August.
Chili, Coshocton Co., Ohio,
August 27, 1860

Hon. Stephen A. Douglas,
Sic:

Please forward if convenient a copy of your able speech in the Senate on the 15th & 16th of May, 1860, in reply to Senator Davis.

And truly,

H. Walker,
A. B. And another one for Democrat friend.
W. Walker
Chile Copper Co. Ohio
23rd August 1860

Speech 15th June 1861