Virginia Gilmer, county DeKalb
August the 3rd 1860

Honored and Dear Sir,
The undersigned a community of many
men for the Western District of Illinois
Take the liberty to inform you that after
consulting in relation to your success
and being此時 of your election to the
judicial chair the same is now consideded
Coil George H. B. also as an admirable
person to act as traveling elector through
the West and of Virginia, Tennessee, Indiana
and this and other Western States and in
doing we are free to say that your note
will be greatly in favor. We are glad
you as the Republican nominee of the
Democratic convention did the
honoring of your success within.
May your that if you engage
to. To call to your mind that spoke in your behalf.
Thus was been strongly canvassed by the Bell party in spite of a cousin to John Bell. Cal. Beall has been a strong supporting of a Zustain Anders. Jackson first campaign he has large connection. He is very strong. Cal. Beall is an implacable democrat and strong in whole. We have endeavored to get him elected, but without any success. Your Honor he will not stand. We hope your voice engages his attention. Send him a few books and such other do with and assistance as he may need. Your friend,

F. W. Hale
Olive Car
James Hutt
James Carr
John Kallan
Solomon Carr
John Persons
Community of arrangement.

James J. Beall
& Others
Attest: Edmund
Vac 3 Aug 1860

Politick & Neath.
Macon's George
August 5th, 1860.

Mr. S. A. Douglas,

Dear Sir,

I will take it as a favor if you will let me have any important documents & papers touching the present Caunty — Your prayers have any amount of prayers to deserve so well do your true friends before the Caunty.

You are constantly desired ground, but I hope and you will not Care this State. Truly, your Supporter are very Active,

Very Respectfully,

A. A. Bell Esq.

P.S. Any thing you will stand my Dr. A. Bell Esq. Elberton. I go will thankfully acce.
A A Bell M D
Mazey's Geo.
2 Aug. 1860

Yours
State of California—Executive Department,
Sacramento Aug 3rd 1860

John F. Galtton esq.

Dear Sir,

Your letter of the 27th of June has been received. I was a little dis
pointed at the smallness of the amount allowed by Congress, but from the Report of the Committee I should judge that the proof was withheld from them by the Department of interior, as the certificate of the Judge and District Clerk has attached to the first year rent, unless the balance, I have written to M. Farland, and if he haven't yet started for California I will draw the money and give it to you.

Then I suppose the cause of Douglas in this State, believing that under the regular nomination, and knowing I should have the benefit of noncontenders. The South and we later will have to commit it, as their only safety—Not outstandin...
The whole California delegation on being here against him and that bad that delegation to the Convention in Little Marnier. I will guarantee them the electoral vote of the state, and I think that if Arizona, I think she will do you and others like what you're co. cannot throw for the Pacific. I do not please if you go.

Then just learned a note from Biddle has just arrived in New Haven -- Dictated a few days.

I was at the White House last night. Mr. Lincoln, and all the notable political business. He is leading by the first Douglas. I cannot reach in the truth of these reports but my information from a few hours.

Will the little Giant

He tells me that they do not vote for the federal patronage riding against -

See the first man in the state that I have. Promenades after the news of the nominations. He went in his collection of Douglas.

All the enthusiasm is on the side of the town.
Sir, John L. Sauter
Sacramento, Cal.
Aug. 3rd 1866

To John M. Callan Esq.
Washington July 9

Dear Judge Torrey,

Remove me to day for some reason best known to himself I wish you would drop him a note asking him to put me back. I think if you do he will not.

As it I am not in condition to be removed at this time as I am the only friend of heart in the office.

Your Friend

[Signature]

[Further signature with additional text: don't let him know that I said anything on the subject to you]
I just wrote:

an arrow goes

red means west, say east

I must to go

across a week, yet travel

shall not have to much trouble

will help with much

wishing all

Fred
Felix McClockney
Washington, D.C.
Augt 3, 1862

Remanded from Clerk's office by Zorum, asks Judge D. to have him re-instated.
(Confidential)

Post Office Monterey July 3rd, 1860

Hon. Stephen A. Douglas

Respected Sir:

Permit me so far to intrude upon your high position as to request you to forward me several of your speeches, including the last on Congregational Intervension, also your Reverdy Johnson's letter in reply (I believe) to Senator Summerson. I desire the above documents to distribute amongst your friends, so I do afire you there is not a few of them in this section of Va. Your prospects are brightening daily, and with some little effort with the maps you will get a large majority of Democracy of this County, with the exception of the Arroved Admission portion, who are "going it blind". I am ready to sacrifice the Union through Sectinal Prejudice.

Please send me all the documents you can that will have a tendency to enlighten the mass. Very Respectfully

Your friend

John D. McNulty
John S. McCurdy
Montgomery, Va.
3 Aug. 1860
Sincerely
Daily News office,
N.Y. Aug. 8, 186-

My dear sir:

How long do you think of remaining in Newport? Dr. Kimball's proposition to run over for a day or two through your stay, and of course would not like to arrive just in time to be told of your departure.

We are going on very comfortably. Everything right.

Make my respects to Mrs. D. and believe me, as ever,

Faithfully yours,

[Signature]

Hand of A. Douglas.
Mr. A. Seaver
R. York, Aug. 3, 1860

I will pay the debt
write to the Judge
D. rail to Newport, Vt.

[Signature]
Perrymont, Aug 1st, 1860

Hon. J. N. Benton

Dear Sir,

Will you be pleased to honor me with your autograph as I should be pleased to place the same with my collection.

I remain one of those unfortunate who was unable to reach Harley Point last Thursday and am still unwell. I do so to my fate.

Very Respectfully,

John B. Crofut

President G. W. H. Crofut
Pennsylvania

Huntingdon, Augst 4th, 1860.

Hon. Stephen A. Douglas

Sir:

I have the pleasure of informing you of your election to "Honorary Membership" in the Standing Stone Literary Association of the Borough of Huntingdon."

Yours respectfully,

Snr. H. Slazier

Corresponding Sec'y
John A. Glazer
Huntingdon
Penn.
14 Aug 1860
Mem. Society
Norwich, Connecticut Aug 4, 1860

Hon. Stephen A. Douglas

Sir,

I have never had the honour of seeing you but I have read your speeches with much pleasure, and now I (having a democracy of the old school) wish to remind all the evil in my power to elevate you to the President's chair.

Believing that the salvation of our beloved Union depends on the election of a good Democrat to the President's chair.

I was in the rear of 1812 (our officer) and now hear the sounds of the rounds that I received at the battle of Stonewall when Sir Thomas Woolley attempted to burn the place.

The place was defended by about 40 volunteers who with 6 long 10 lb cannon saved the place with the help of one man whilst the enemy lost 50 men, mostly killed. And I now mention a part of some celebrity having written prose and poetry for 25 newspapers.

The North Journal of Commerce included.

And then Sir I want to not only stamp the State but I want to write for the Democratic papers as we come your favour. But like most other poets I am poor, and I can only print this small fragment of yours, and your friends in open State. This is this I am much in want of funds, and would you, a some of your friends, break me up a $10 bill, and send it at the same time by mail, so that I can see how brotherly said the brothers said the brothers said the brothers.

May the Lord bless you.

This is in perfect confidence and the strictest secrecy will be observed.
I send you the names of a few of my friends to someone that I am sure you know. I was born in this Indian country some 30 years ago and have been a citizen in many places on this continent, now holding a position in Lebanon on the 4th of July. I have some to your foreman that the news of peace is as bad as it has been published.

I have the honor to subscribe myself with sentiments of profound respect yours sincerely,

Peace Miner, one of the 39th Regiment U.S. Infantry.

Wm. Stephen T. Pickett, superintendent, Illinois.

The subscriber the members of the 39th well acquainted with Capt. Peace Miner, as a good officer of peace and justice, and that he is an ardent Democrat.

Augustus Hyde, late 6th of Artillery

Capt. Samuel Adam

John G. Smith

Ebenezer Jones

Jn. Ferrell, Fields, Governor of

North Carolina, July 27th, 1860

So I shall your reasons for fleeing the country,

Capt. Isaac Minor
New York, Couny
Aug. 4, 1860

Asking for a small
remittance. He was
wounded in the war
of 1812, N.C.

Dear Sir,

Stephen A. Douglass

Peterborough

Illinois

Washington, D.C.

17
Cumberland, May 14, 1860

My dear Sir:

I have just arrived here after speaking every day 3 hours each day, for 7 days. I continue to feel greatly encouraged at the prospect in this state. I saw the Lyman last night at Putnam and the Col. Smith of 6 or 8000 can be raised in New York, the Valence will be got in this state. I think the meeting and your trip here is much needed by the State, and I can assure you that as you have been in all the other New England States, our people would feel great if you were not there. You must come or purview. The men's convention at 7 days will be held on the 15th inst. at the Lyceum, the heads meet at Bangor. Please let me know
or am only say that you will come if you are coming or that will make one. You must answer
much later. I am ready any time.

[Signature]

[Address]

[Signature]
E. H. Smart
Camden, Mo.
Aug. 4, 1860
Political &c.
Nashville, Tenn.
Aug 4th 1860

Dear Sir,

I have been too busy of late to say that we are getting our ground in shape. A full electoral ticket has been formed and will take the field forthwith. We have fully convinced our enemy that we are in earnest. I shall have here this evening for McMinnville (my residence) where I shall make a speech on Monday next. I have been8 stationed in Nashville three or four days getting out the first number of the Nashville Daily Evening Democrat. It has made an appearance to-day and I send you a copy of it as I can enclose in this letter. Bolling and myself have four assistant editors for the state at large. This arrangement will enable me to have the Douglas organ (Nashville Democrat) and at the same time make speeches at various towns on the railroad running into the city. All of our editors are Democrats and never have been anything else. The Whigs are beginning to carry pretty long faces. Poor fellows— they “can’t come it quick” in Tennessee. We are greatly in need of funds to carry on our paper—but it shall be published so long as there is a button on one of our coats.

In great haste,

Your Truly,

A. S. A. Douglas

H. H. Watterson
H. M. Maltester
Nashville, Tenn.
Aug. 4, 1860

Political as regards to
Tennepse. The
"Nashville Daily Evening
Democrat" established
the first number.
Private

Augusta, August 26.

Dear Sir,

I am requested to forward the enclosed and to urge upon you the acceptance of the invitation to visit Georgia. It is signed by as many of our leading citizens as could be conveniently called on—

I include you to indicate the wishes of the entire body of this Community. I should be most
Happy to meet you in this my native city and to add my \nwords of welcome which would brighten up your arrival \nhere. I assure you that your reception \nwould be of a character \nto gratify you, \nand your influence \nwould be of much \nimportance in the \ninterests of the \npeople of the South. Your \nvisit to this city and \nother parts of the South, your \nactivities in the \ninterests of the \npeople of the South, \nand your \nacceptance of the \nhonor of your presence \nhere, would be \nvery happy in the interest \nof the South.

The object of your visit, I believe, is to study \nthis great \nproblem of reconstruction and to promote the \ninterests of the South.

I look forward to seeing you again, and wish you well in \nyour future \nendeavors.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]
Hence to Montgomery

What time you decide upon, after due circulation with friends, now you, we will be content with, as we will take for granted it is for the best. Should you accept plans with me at the earliest

should you decline, I think it would be of much advantage that you give us insight a letter for publication. A letter in the spirit of your want. Fingers will do much good as Morse. Fingers are doing good in the South. Your repectfully,

Yor J. A. Bigelow

James Ordway
James Gardner
Augusta, Georgia
Aug. 5, 1860
Arguing Judge D. to visit Georgia for the South.