TO THE TELEGRAPHING PUBLIC.

This Company assumes no responsibility beyond the exercise of good faith, due diligence, and the amount paid for transmission beyond the terminus of its own lines. Neither will they be responsible for errors, inaccuracies, or neglects committed by lines over which they have no control. They will make payments on messages required to be delivered to other lines, free of charge, but will not refund any such payments on account of neglect or failure, until the line at fault has refunded to this Company.

OFFICE, at KINSLLEY'S EXPRESS OFFICE, Thames-Street.

Dated Bangor 11th 1856.

Received, Newport, Aug. 17th 1856.

To S. A. Dodgson,

It is announced today by newspapers and telegraph that you are to be here, postumously on Wednesday, you must now come

Answered by telegraph.

Yours very truly,

Em Flagg.
Dear Sir,

As I have already spoken my throat sore in your behalf, as the only National Democratic candidate for the Presidency of the U.S. I hope I may claim the privilege, though with a very slight personal acquaintance, to urge you, if possible, to attend the Convention, or in the language of a letter, I have just received from one of N.C. Carolina's most able and distinguished sons, "a gathering of the clan," at Raleigh, on the 30th Inst. He says the whole country will rally to greet you, and that a strong conservative National Union speech from you, at that point, would be like the blast of a thousand bugles, throughout the South. My correspondent is Mr. J. W. Miller of Raleigh, one of the ablest lawyers of the state, and the best lecturer in all the South. He solicits my cooperation in the effort to prevail on you to be there. I need only to say, with all my heart and soul, I hope you will attend. And if you will only sojourn even a day or night with us of this City, where we claim the credit of having held the first Ratification meeting in support of your nomination, that assembled in Virginia, and where you are sustained by a decided majority of the Democratic party, we will greet you with an old fashioned "Virginia Welcome," that shall make your heart glad. I pray you come—but give us notice of your coming that the multitude may come too. A tremendous reaction is going on in this state. I do not even despair of final
and Complete success in November next. The country is
enthusiastic. The people see and feel it. Our rallying cry is that
of Henry, at Harpers "Once more! into the breach, dear
friends! Once more!" And promptly and gallantly do
the old line Democracy yield a willing obedience to the
command. On Thursday next our two conventions
assemble—the secessionists at Charlottesville—the regular
at Staunton. From the former a proposition to resign is
anticipated by some. But I do not believe it is feasible
to be carried. In all the region round about the place
I have not seen the first Democrat of the right stripe who
countenances it for a moment. In the Valley it may
probably command some support—and it may have
friends elsewhere—but not enough. I trust to carry it. I
shall go to Staunton to aid in the defeat of this pusillanimous
proposition mainly. In haste—

Very cordially yours etc.

A. L. Hopkins
H. C. Hopkins
Petersburg, Va.
Aug. 11, 1860

Inquiring Judge B. to
attend the convention
at Raleigh, & to
stop, en route, at
Petersburg,
Political V.C.

[Signature]
[Signature]
My dear Sir,

I have just received a dispatch from Judge Douglas advising me he would be at Bangor on the 15th. I cannot leave to meet him at your place or Newport, and request as you are to be at Bangor that you would accompany him to Boston, when a delegation from Maine will meet him. Please by telegraph to Bangor to know receipt of this letter telegraph if you will comply. Awaiting your reply.

Respectfully,

[Signature]
S. R. Lyman
Portland - Maine
Aug. 11, 1868
To Wm. B. S. Lyman
In regard to Judge D's visit to Maine.
Portland Aug 11th 1860

Sirs,

I received your dispatch last evening advising me that you would visit Bangor on the 15th inst.

As there had been so much uncertainty in regard to your being with us, the no arrangements have been made other than what was proposed to you by Col. Smith in Boston.

In view of that proposition we have so far as practically arranged conventions and called them accordingly. That arrangement as I understood Col. S was for you to proceed from Boston Tuesday the 14th about 5 P.M. by Steamer M. Sanford to Bangor touching at several large towns & reaching Bangor early in the afternoon of the 15th. From Bangor you were to proceed on a fishing excursion to Moose Head Lake leaving the lake in season to reach Augusta the capital of the State Tuesday afternoon of the 21st, when a mass meeting had been called up and up where a very large
Member Can Convene get together.

Another Convention of Male Mutual in Colby in the interior of Cumberland County on the 23, but not being on the line of a Rail Road it had not been thought advisable for you to attend that meeting but held one day 1st from Augusta to Portland on the 23.

These Convention have all been arranged with a view of being attended by Col. Smart, Mr. Marshall, Mr. Simpson and that you have been very unanimously attended. Unless you could leave Augusta I reach Portland on the 23 it would be consequentially better in having a very slim Mutiny in Cumberland on the day.

Our people would not attend there if you was to reach here that day.

My plans of Providence it to be at Bangor and if I had written home to accompany your uncle your wife (who it is expected will accompanying you) to Boston where you will be met by a delegation from Maine I proceed with you to Bangor.

I think the Providence train leaves Boston about 10PM. If not the Boat can be detain so you can pass from here to Bang if you desire without stopping me in Boston.
S. R. Lyman
Portland - Augt 11, 1860
Stating the arrange-
ments for Judge D's visit to Maine.
Dated Portland, Aug 11th, 1860

Received, Newport, Aug 11th, 1860

To S. A...nghess,

Just rec'd letter from Prince who, with Belmont, have arranged their part of Programme. Not responses from dispatch announcing your visit are such that if you do not now visit Bangor, it will do you great injustice.

R. Smyth
The Newport Telegraph Company
Connecting with
New-York and Boston,
and Intermediate Stations.
Connecting with the Principal Cities and Towns in the United States and Canadas.

To the telegraphing public.

This Company assumes no responsibility beyond the exercise of good faith, due diligence, and the amount paid for transmission beyond the terminus of its own lines. Neither will they be responsible for errors, inaccuracies, or neglects committed by lines over which they have no control. They will make payments on messages required to be delivered to other lines, free of charge, but will not refund any such payments on account of neglect or failure, until the line at fault shall have refunded to this Company.

Office, at Kinsley’s Express Office, Thames-Street.

Dated Portland Aug 11th 1860

Received, Newport, Aug 11th 1860

To S. D. Anglass

At four meetings you must come. If you come it will be effective.

Yours ever

Portland

E. F. Marshall
TO THE TELEGRAPHING PUBLIC.

This Company assumes no responsibility beyond the exercise of good faith, due diligence, and the amount paid for transmission beyond the terminus of its own lines. Neither will they be responsible for errors, inaccuracies, or neglects committed by lines over which they have no control. They will make payments on messages required to be delivered to other lines, free of charge, but will not refund any such payments on account of neglect or failure, until the line at fault shall have refunded to this Company.

OFFICE, at KINSLEY'S EXPRESS OFFICE, Thames-Street.

Dated Portland Office 185

Received, Newport 11th 185

To Atlantic Home Office

Get answer to Mr. Douglass's message immediately

Portland Office
Indianapolis, Aug 12th /60

Mr. A. A. Douglas
Dear Sir,

We are

announced to get into a large demand
motion here, early in Sept. in order

to construct the actual effort
of the Republican dissemination

to come off on the 29th of this
month. Your presence here would attract

a large crowd. Where do you

go to Chicago? Could you not

stay over here an extra day on your

route? Your friends are exceedingly

anxious that you would yield
to this request. Such men as

Reed, Mr. Bond, Johnston,

long, Ray, Taylor, Morris

and a host of others have re-

quested me to urge upon you

a compliance with their request.

We are fighting against others
in the state and your presence as requested, and
expect your friends with
much glad. You will be
the guest of the Bidwa and
only a few of the friends will
be expected from you. Early
in October will suit us best.
Upon wheat setting which
generally comes up about
the 15th. An early harvest
is desirable.

July 13th, 1879

J. D. Brigham

P.S. Political affairs look
encouraging in this state
and our friends are making
great strides. Bright &
Field are showing their teeth,
but they cannot accomplish
much.
I. J. Bingham
Indiana, Ind.
Aug. 12, 1860

prising Judge D. to visit Indiana.
THE NEWPORT TELEGRAPH COMPANY
CONNECTING WITH NEW-YORK AND BOSTON,
AND INTERMEDIATE STATIONS.
Connecting with the Principal Cities and Towns in the United States and Canadas.

TO THE TELEGRAPHING PUBLIC.

This Company assumes no responsibility beyond the exercise of good faith, due diligence, and the amount paid for transmission beyond the terminals of its own lines. Neither will they be responsible for errors, inaccuracies, or neglects committed by lines over which they have no control. They will make payments on messages required to be delivered to other lines, free of charge, but will not refund any such payments on account of neglect or failure, until the line at fault shall have refunded to this Company.

OFFICE, at KINSLEY'S EXPRESS OFFICE, Thames-Street.

Dated Bangor Aug 12th 1860
Received, Newport Aug 13th 1860
To E A Douglas

We repeat our most urgent request.
Most extensive preparations are to be made for telegraphers in all parts of our state. Women must spontaneously arm themselves. W A B fake

A M Roberts and others
TO THE TELEGRAPHING PUBLIC.

This Company assumes no responsibility beyond the exercise of good faith, due diligence, and the amount paid for transmission beyond the terminus of its own lines. Neither will they be responsible for errors, inaccuracies, or neglects committed by lines over which they have no control. They will make payments on messages required to be delivered to other lines, free of charge, but will not refund any such payments on account of neglect or failure, until the line at fault shall have refunded to this Company.

OFFICE, at KINSLEY'S EXPRESS OFFICE, Thames-Street.

Dated: Chicago Aug 12th 1856

Received, Newport Aug 12 1856

To: J. D. Longley

Can you make it convenient to arrive here the 5th Sept.

F. W. Cunningham
Chairman

Answer.
OFFICE, at KINSLEY’S EXPRESS OFFICE, Thames-Street.

Dated Portland, Aug 12, 1856.

Received, Newport, Aug 12, 1856.

To S. A. Donges,

Your Visit to Benger + to Portland will be satisfactory. Will telegraph tomorrow.

S.R. Lyman.
Raleigh, N. C.
Augt. 12, 1860

My Dear Sir: I am instructed by your friend as the Delegate of the State to invite you to be present on the 20th of this month—the day appointed for the meeting of the friends of the National Democratic nominations—Douglas & Johnson—in this City.

Permit me to say that it is the opinion of your friends it is of the highest importance to the cause you should attend. It makes a strong Labor & Contr. Stock—Unanimous Speeches. There will be an unprecedented gathering to greet you—Let us hear from you—

F. Melville
H. W. Miller
Raleigh, N. C.
Aug. 12, 1868

urging Judge D. to attend the Convention at Raleigh on the 30th.
Indiannapolis, Ind., Aug. 13/61

Mr. James M. Cullis

I am under the honor of forwarding the enclosed letter to Judge Brady, where it will be more to reach him. It is important that he receive it at an early date.

Yours truly,

J. O. Bingham
I repeat my dispatch of yesterday. I trust you will not fail to be at Bungo.

B. Brambury.
THE
NEWPORT TELEGRAPH COMPANY
CONNECTING WITH
NEW-YORK AND BOSTON,
AND INTERMEDIATE STATIONS.
Connecting with the Principal Cities and Towns in the United States and Canadas.

TO THE TELEGRAPHING PUBLIC.

This Company assumes no responsibility beyond the exercise of good faith, due diligence, and the amount paid for transmission beyond the terminus of its own lines. Neither will they be responsible for errors, inaccuracies, or neglects committed by lines over which they have no control. They will make payments on messages required to be delivered to other lines, free of charge, but will not refund any such payments on account of neglect or failure, until the line at fault shall have refunded to this Company.

OFFICE, at KINSLY’S EXPRESS OFFICE, Thames-Street.

Dated
East York,
18--

Received, Newport, Aug 13th, 18--

To
Capt. W. Douglas

I deem it necessary that you should be at Banger on the 15th

B. Bambury
August 13, 1860

My dear Sir:

Mr. Bradbury, Writter with me in the Radical Rebellion that, nor Stephens and you will make me write your name during your visit at this, city.

With the highest respect, I have ever had, your friend,

Commes W. Bradbury

Your friend,

Wm. A. Butler
Mr. James H. Bradley
Augusta, Maine
Aug 13, 1866

Invitation to Judge V. Mrs. D. to stop at his house during their stay in Augusta.
Hilton Osage Co. Ky.
August 13 1860

Hon. S. A. Douglas

I have been spending a few days since I saw you, in this county and am grateful after careful observation to state that a more perfect unanimity never existed in a party than there is in ours here. I attended the first Con on the 11th. Every motion was carried by a unanimous vote. The convention of a strong character passed one making the delegates to State Con in no case to go for any candidate who occupied an Efficient
position - all hands to
shift. Office holders included
are doing their utmost
to advance the cause.
Knowing democrats uplift
confidence that this Co
will go democratic this
fall which saved a Rep
Major of near 5000 in 1865
but was reduced to 1500
in 1868 on state ticket

The furnaces are
very ausoous that you
shall visit this part
of the state - (Syracuse
or Oswego for example)
I promise you a
Cordial reception - I
hope if not inconsistent
with your arrangements
you will do so -
then an end

Breckenridge seen in this
County so I am told - I
have not been over. The
Port Mouton here is the
Warmest Douglas Man
in the place - They
can't Join a man
& sacrifice his
Manhood for the
Office - Rushby Years

George Todd
George P. Sudd
Fulton, Oswego Co. N.Y.
Aug. 13, 1860

The Democracy of Oswego enthusiastically for Douglas, including hands, affords it office-holdus. Sakes Judge D., will visit Syracuse or Oswego.
Little Compton, R.I., August 15, 1864.

Respected and Much Esteemed,

Dear Sir,

I am writing to you although a

stranger to you in person yet acquainted by your reputation and public services; to lay before you the causes and frankness for your consideration of my efforts and present circumstances in life. Please bear with me patiently while I state, that when quite young I left home and a virtuous mother in very low and destitute circumstances to work in for the State of rhode island at the clothing manufacturing to learn the various branches at very small wages, where I stood seven years, or until my health failed me, when my physician advised me to leave the business or go to the gym. I then acted as clerk for the first year or until it failed. During this time I used the best of economy to send one from Metz all I possibly could to make her situation comfortable. But she had gone to a better world I hope.

I was then urgently solicited to take an interest in company with an old experienced man in the Dry Goods & Furniture business in this my native place. After one year in company, in which we did well, he gave me all the interest to me and went into partnership in the Wholesale Grocery at his cost and they soon failed, consequently I was unexpectedly called upon by his creditors, which completely swept my enterprise and left me poor, with a wife and seven children wholly dependent on my personal exertion for the coarse and humble fare of life and to give them a decent education which I consider of primary importance.

I was the Post Master and a Justice of the Peace in the time for upward of eight years—I have invented this year a soliciting and collecting agent for the Boston Cultivator, since that time I have worked at Painting and Drawing. I have invented for a printing machine that works very well. I have a few types and do many jobs—But I only had about $25 or $35 worth of types more. I am fully persuaded that I could make it return to my interest and that to the public be mine.
But the fact is, as soon as I can any way earn a dollar, it is absolutely needed in my family with the strictest rules of economy, so that is impossible for me to progress or increase my present meager resources. I have neither father, mother, or brother to render me the least aid—and could I but find someone to help me, even though but a trifle, and from a stranger, it appears to me that I could proceed with redoubled energy and be able to reimburse my benefactor.

I hope dear sir, you will feel favorably disposed toward me a poor man (but not without some influence) and open your heart of kindness and benevolence toward one who has nothing to rely on but his hands and very good health, and his personal efforts. This is one more suggestion I would like to make to you that I am personally acquainted with many electors in town, their views, their political principles, and know that I can control an influence over them in your behalf by fair reasoning beyond any other person in town, yet did not speak of it brazenly. God forbid, I frequently correspond for the news on political topics, and if I can meet with any encouragement by way of procuring a few more votes, I feel to devote my time, talent and abilities in removing many unfounded prejudices against you in this and the adjoining towns of Stonington and Westport and if you or your friends will assist me in my efforts even though it be a trifle, it will be of infinite benefit to me and family and will be received with heartfelt gratitude and it shall be my object and persevering efforts to promote your best interest in the

I have written the foregoing in haste and great difficulty, and freely lay your pardon for my boldness, and desire that you would adjudge the subject matter and decide as favorable to me as your better judgment shall dictate and believe me your humble servant truly and respectfully in haste S. T. Little

To Hon. Stephen B. Douglas
Westport, F.L.

P.S. Please let me hear from you and will refer to strictly confidential.
P. T. Little
Little Compton, R.I.
Aug 13 1860

Giving an account of himself, & asking for aid for political purposes.
Committee left this morning and will be with you this evening and will advise you whether necessary for you to leave Newport on morning boat or at 2 o'clock. Probably in the morning. — E. Lyman
Mr. Amasa Sprague,

Compliment to Mr. J. A. 

Douglas. We beg to thank 

her for reminding him of his 

promise made to her of a 

Calico dress made at our own 

works. As we are in the 

process of making the dresses, we 

trust she will be equally 

pleased. She may wear the air 

in comfort and style when made at 

the greatest advantage.

We desire to remind her of the 

promise made to her return from 

Newport to visit his Rev. Lords 

and assure her he would be very 

glad to show her everything that 

pertains to the manufacture of 

Calicoes.

We trust she will have a 

nice
May and time in Stephens or that she will take away with a good luncheon of the people of our little state.

No eases to be remembered with regard to the honor presented her husband.

Bentinck Aug 13th 1867.
Amana Sprague
Cranston, R.I.
Aug. 13, 1860

Forwarding a calico design pattern from his factory to me, to visit his establishment, etc.
Washington Aug 13th 1860

My dear Sir,

The result of the elections in Ken., Ill, the 1st of Nov. are as I can fully look forward to, and I know I have great confidence in the success of our ticket by a direct vote of the people of the United States in November, if we can carry the election right now in Maine. From the force of circumstances such a man as Frémont of those that are a strong Republican in State like Maine, will enable us to carry all the doubtful Northern States in the State election coming off before November, and that will enable us to come full the concentration of the entire Union Element in the South upon our electoral holds in the Southern States and gain us an almost triumphant New electoral vote in nearly double force enough.

Our friends in the Southern States are of course completely, since they have ten
The tremendous struggle against the New
York & New England by your President, Mr.
Hayes, you showed. Think them. The great
rise in cotton prices to their effect. And now
more to the same quarter, and I mean,
I do, your one illustration of which you have
before been a preface, to go to the Grant
You're in the quiet, and one of pleasure
and to my surprise, for a brief from you to North Carolina. That a visit to
the South would be the production of great
good. I do not doubt, for I am clear in
the opinion there is, should not be
made, if made at all, until after the
main elections, and that in the mean
while, every mean which we can come
and it is the employed to learn
a few words in the meantime. To the same in
Maine. In my opinion, every thing depends
upon the elections in Maine. If we can
only carry there, we can approach the
people of the South to support our
battles on the ground where the great
I remember that the defense of the
publicanism is strong. Such an appeal
made to Hayes after such a just, and
peaceful as another. I know the South as well
as any man living, and do not hesitate to
say that it is a good reason in them.
Yours for the belief that southern vote
will defeat Republicans. If our our
candidate they will win it to gain, and it
is for them. My reason is that I know
recommend, that you should go
from any more to the South, and after
the Maine election and then you and
our friends should be in the hands of
them to carry Maine. If we fail to
carry it, and an election in which a man
was to their Pure Hope, it is doubtful
of it would be wise to go to
the South at all. But if we are the
and we are the hands, which you visit
in the South, would be the most effec
tive, and to the men face of climate.
Maine, which would otherwise be the a
more visit will be conducted in to
a "burning place of fire." Full of good
trouble to the Maine, and which would
I make all due thanks of your kind note. I know you will feel that you "God speed" as you proceed along.

Since I wrote you on the subject of our affairs, there have been no changes for the better in our position. We have received that one contribution in reply to my appeal, and that was from Mr. Bell of Connecticut. We shall give you, however, in the hope that some will come up to help us.

You will remember there in my letter to you I spoke of Mr. Bell, remit as if he had been possibly indifferent to our success. I have since heard from Mr. Bell myself, and have been personally acquainted with the difficulties of his position, and the obstacles in his way, and it afforded me pleasure to tell you these I have just learned. I think him greatly unjustly by my General. I reckon, and that I more believe him to be as sincere in his views as any man. The good cause as I am myself.

Yours very truly,

[Signature: Miller Taylor]
Hon.
Miles Taylor
Marsh. Augt 13 /60

Political V.O.