Chicago
August 14th, 1860.

My Dear Judge,

I received your Telegraph on Friday and at our Club meeting on Saturday Eve I told them that I had heard from you. They desired me to write you at once to see if you could not make arrangements to be here on the first, as Col. Allen is to speak here and we want to get up the greatest demonstration ever seen in the Northwest.

In order to do so we must have time and if you can promise to be here on the first we can make it all in one and have it go off to your satisfaction. We want you to give us a start and then we can go ahead. I hope you will
Telegraph me on the receipt of this and let me know when you can be here.

Hello, Tom! Mr. Thomas of Oak, came here on Saturday, 30th of June, and gave him a serenade and he made a little speech. Mr. M'Cleary of Rome, also made a short speech from the balcony of the Tremont. Things are looking very well here, but all want to see you. Hoping to be able to say when you can be here on the receipt of this. Remain as ever, yours.

A. Benham
S. C. Benham
Chicago, Illinois
Augt. 14, 1862

urging Judge B. to be in Chicago on the 1st., as his presence is indispensable. I've for a grand de-
monstration on that day, I suppose.
Aleppo, Aug 19, 1860

Dear Sir,

We are informed that you are to visit us here. Our people will appreciate it.

As the position is so short, however, I have to remain at home, and lose the pleasure of seeing you at Bosphor. But shall meet you here随时

Yours truly,

[Signature]

[Address]: H. A. [Name]
G.V. Bradbury
Augusta, Maine
Aug. 14, 1862

Rejoiced to hear that Judge D. will visit Maine.
Office St. Louis A&L. & Mechanics Ass'nt
August 14th. 1860.

Hon: S. A. Douglas.

Dear Sir!

The St. Louis A&L. & Mechanical Association respectfully invite you and family to their fair, to commence the 24th day of September next, we trust to have you as our honored guest on that occasion, our prospects for the largest fair ever held in the Union is already indicated by applications from various States and Canada's.

Upon receiving a favourable answer to this invitation a Committee of your friends will be appointed to wait on you on arrival and at the fair ground.

Very Respectfully,
A. Harper. President

Sub. L. O. Kelly, Secretary.
A. Harpe.

Post St. Louis, Aug. 14th

St. Louis, Missouri

August 14, 1860

Inviting Judge D. & family to be present at the St. Louis Fair.
Dear Sir,

How do you like the manner in which we cleared out the Radicals? The majority is a little over 20,000 in every Congressional district on the side of the Union. It is said that your friend John intends to stump the State. If he does you must hold yourself in readiness to make a little tour with him.

Tonight I go to Indianapolis, taking for nearest hand with me, to attend the Bell-Everett Convention of Indiana. We will advise them to run an Electoral ticket, if it will help. You must do it, if it will help Lincoln. My advice from Illinois indicates that the same thing will be done there today. They are gunflinting. I understand in Illinois of your long continued absence. I think that you ought to come out to pay them a visit. I am still perfectly satisfied that you will beat Breckinridge in this State. Your friend.
[Handwritten text not legible]
Blanton Duncan
Louisville, Ky.
aug. 14, 1860

Political in reference to Kentucky.
Black tickets in Indiana & Illinois &c. this intended effect &c.
Montgomery, Aug. 14, 1860

My Dear Sir,

The recent elections have provoked almost a revolution in parties in the South. Brown almost everywhere considered the strongest ticket at the South, has become the weakest in the race. Breckinridge will not now carry 1 in 10 states in the South. His supporters are overwhelmed with dismay at their recent defeats, especially in Kentucky. I know not what to expect. They are panic-stricken and broken, sure we are now gathering up all our forces to make a rigorous charge upon their routed columns.

In this you can aid us in
incredulous. It is by passing through our state, as well as the death of a general and the serenade of your friends. We want you to come by all means to stop at three places, Montgomery, Selma, and Mobile. Deputations in great numbers would come out to hear you at one or the other place. From every corner of the state, it would be the means of getting together the largest number of our people that has ever been seen in Ala. Come four best speakers would be on hand to keep up the fire, and thus create an additional enthusiasm that would tell with tremendous effect throughout the state. Then would be the converted, that God would be inclined to read a speech, or hear an argument in your defense. He would spread it through the country for wise prejudice & slander would of one may before it.

I have never known the people in a better frame of mind to hear the convention. The influence of Breckinridge's lane that have friends hoarded & many thousands believe that Mr. Jefferson Davis is our magnificent in the South. It has been scattered to the winds, & people are anxiously looking about them to find out what is best to be done. Your presence & some speakers would powerfully aid in this work. This is not my opinion alone but that of
all your friends here. I believe it would be the most
important of your friends
in the State and the South.
We will take no refusal
come you must. We are
working for the glorious
cause with our "heavenly",
and would be immensely cheered
by your presence.
Name the probable time when
you would pass through our
State. That we make it known
in order that our friends in the
distinct parts of the State may make
arrangements to attend.
If Col. Fitz is not far off for
lost his home county in a local election
in which he took great interest
the other in the neighboring county
where he had more strength than in
any other in the State. The regular
nomination of Douglas ticket beat every other
two to one, after a stout contest cannot
be excused. What of Mr. S. & Ross;
oblivious any chance for either. Think
you? With the highest respect to
your friends... S. A. Douglas, John S. Peck
J. S. Diebel
Montgomery, Ala.
Aug. 14, 1860

... urging Judge D. to visit Alabama. His presence & speeches there would carry the State. Political U.S.
Spring Creek Aug 16th 1860

Mr. W. A. Pickersgill

Sir: After my respects &c. I would like to see you & converse in regard of information on Saturday last the 11th inst. which I think you, by means of your S. A. &c. and we have our delegate meeting. I. J. &c. but anticipate any trouble but to my astonishment every McCallister went against me and for the binding declaring that I did not want to be the party of my own wishes. &c. &c. &c. and I don’t want to be the party of the compromise in County Convention without which I think will be of some benefit to you. May think you ought to make your wishes with that faction as their delegates money of them and their vote will give you this State without a doubt

If I will refer you to John W. Gregory he will tell you who I am we ought to have about one dozen copies of the third proof sent to your office whenever they are put out & you to pass them on to me.

Yours in friendship

P. H. Marshall

This in confidence
R. F. Haslett
Spring Creek
Penn
16 Aug 1860

Political
Raleigh, N.C.
Aug. 16, '60

My Dear Sir:

I had the pleasure of making your acquaintance in Washington City where on a visit to deliver a Lecture in behalf of the Anti-Union Party.

The friends of Judge Douglas in this State are desirous of seeing a complete platform for his support. She is gaining ground here every day, & it is very important he should carry fully with the wishes of his friends to be here on the 30th of this month on either side of the White House or the old Council House. A group of Congressmen, if his course there were not accidental and unexpected caused to meet him.
We do not know what to communicate in this letter, and I have been requested to write you to ask that you drop him a kind inquiry on the important of his being present & speaking at these points on the 30th or 31st of this month. I hope you will attend to this. Let me hear from you.

Yours truly,

[Signature]

M. Mitchell
H. M. Miller
Raleigh, N. C.
Aug. 16, 1860

Urging Judge D. to attend the Convention at Raleigh on the 20th Inst.
Progress Office, Newbern, N. C.

Aug 16, 1860

Dear Mr. Danges:

I publish the independent hopes now to the one which profess you in N.C.
lest still I believe the people of this State are for you. We all to have a Convention at Raleigh on the 30th August and if we could consider that you would be with us there would be a great out pocing of the people.

Will you come? Tell your friends in this State want you to come. Whether you come or not your friends here will be
Act lost with the letter
which you promised
would come. We could no
make more. Please answer.

Yours respectfully,

J. D. Pennington.
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Indianapolis Ind.
August 16th 1860

Mr. J. Madison Catto,
Dear Sir,

With all due respect to you, I write to you to ask that you forward to Judge Douglas any articles that you have received from him. I know that there is much to be done in the matter of these articles and I am very much interested in seeing them delivered to him immediately.

Yours truly,

Missoula S. Price
Winslow J. Pierce
Indianapolis, Ind.
Augt. 16 1850

Enclosing papers
for Judge D's in...
mediate permal.
Cott's Neck Aug 16 60

Deer J A Dryfus

Dears

By all means make a stop at Long Branch on your way South. You could help us a great deal by your presence at that Watering Place. If you desire to visit New Jersey please inform me and I will meet you at Long Branch N J. There is some 5000 or 6000 persons at present. Yrs H

Levi Scobey

Cott's Neck

Monmouth Co N J
Levi Scoley
Colt Neck, Monmouth Co., N. Jersey
Aug. 16, 1860

wiping Judge D. to stop at Long Branch on his way south.
Indianapolis, Aug. 16, 1860.

Hon. S. A. Douglas:

All our leading politicians are of opinion that it would be most opportune if you could happen at our capital, to pass one day with Gov. Willard. The day ought to be fixed between the 1st & 15th of September. In fact, we contemplate a great state meeting about that time, but we wish to make the announcement that you will spend a day with Gov. Willard, the pretext.

We want to make it a state reception. We can show you more people than you have seen at one sight anywhere. Your presence here would do us good. Our people feel that you have "given
we the go by Sackett, and that now you ought to gratify us.

Everything looks pretty well here now. We have crushed out the mayor
Brooklynridge force, and do not fear any appreciable defection. The rank
file among them are daily giving in their allegiance. A Bell & Everett ticket was for
2 days today, I have no doubt of the state. But we have fought a hard battle
and are not yet out of danger. We want to increase the majority feeling that we
should have done nothing without that.

You may expect at least 3,000 majority
more than J. B. received.

Very Respectfully yours,

Gordon Tanner
Gordon Tanner
Indianapolis, Ind.

Aug. 16, 1860

urging Judge D. to visit Indianapolis, Ind.

The state almost certain for the

National Democracy.
Middletown, N.Y., Aug. 17th, 186-

Dear Sir: 

You said we spoke and on the 11th left the

rushing with get up a mon-

ster storming. We must hear
it off, or die! No amateur

spoke more, but you may con-
help us to do it—You

have got to come to that

win—we can carry the state

if you will.

Now name your date

anywhere from the 15th

to the 31st except the

19th. We will invite the

best speakers in the state

and get up a state Mass

meeting. You must get

here the night before.
We would put you on the steamer, but there were days before the steamer went. We would come by the steamer, but that would be late on that day. We would have people out and work hard to leave the state. We would heat the sea and not enough or leave at descend to name the 12th 13th 17th 20th 21st or following and the month in that about the 12th 13th or 18th or 20th Sept.

Now you must come the people - your friends - accept you will -

Please telegraph me.
J. P. Atwood
Pres. Douglas Club
Madison, Wisconsin
Augt. 17, 1860

urging Judge D. to visit
Madison, between the
10th & 30th Depts. If
he does, Wisconsin can
accomplish a lot.
Bendigo May 17 1860.

Hon. S. A. Douglas

Dear Sir:

I send a copy of the record of your speech here. We shall print and circulate in humblest form about thirty thousand in the East of Victoria. It has had great effect, and we hear to day, of a great many changes to unity work, we hope to bring about more, and defeat Hotham. The opposition are alarmed.

With the best wishes for yourself and the success of our Cause.

I remain

With the greatest esteem,

Your Obl. Servant,

George H. Grey.
Thomas H. Furnace
Bangor, Maine
Aug. 17, 1860

30,000 of Judge D's speech to be circulated east of the Kanakiea.
Sydney Myers & Co., Bankers.

Galesburg, Ill., May 17, 1860.

My dear Sir,

I am a candidate for office of City Clerk of Knox Co., Ill., on your ticket. I am, therefore, this great enthusiasm among the Democrats ever since. We have hope to send a Democrat to Congress in place of Mr. ... Our hopes of success depend upon sound argument toundenote Authority. So there.

A pure democracy of political history and record of leaders who are to date in print with references to Chirber to George. If it will be to your advantage in order it sent to my address by Express in order to collect bill on delivery. I am well aware that you are not in the book selling business. That is addressed you as the great head of a Society for the dissemination of truth. I am the management of the species of Common Sense in politics. It appears to me that even a strict letter at this time in order to do no harm requires to be posted very truly. If this secures to one that possibly some political student.
Compiled an Encyclopedia for this Campaign — I have observed that some of our best speakers are lamentably deficient as to ability of citing authorities through doubles right on cardinal points; they
aren't generally young men full of enthusiasm and thought in speech but counting on thorough knowledge of the political history of their County of the records of the great political leaders of this
age and generation.

After writing the above, it occurred to me that I would call "Bore" W. Jones, who is doubtless overwhelmed with correspondence of great importance and fully engaged in judging the Key
Board that shall produce harmony throughout this great Country, but upon it strikes me that it may reach him at a time when he may find time to glance at its contents and may thus be reminded that even in localities where apparently they fight without
more unless some among the masses many admirers who are ready to
offer for your success without any effort or clearance for personal advancement. 

Updated: Oct 2023
Sydney Myers
Galesburg, Illinois
Aug. 17, 1860

Asks for documents,
I enclose, and with
reference to
the District, etc.
Chicago, Aug. 17.

How do you do, A. Campbell,

My dear Sir,

Can you make it in your way to come here on your return from the East? Our plan is not a large one, but many approve of it to meet you, if you can come a few days in advance it would be enough to bring together a respectable crowd. Would be very useful to our cause.

Our State Conv which adjourned yesterday, was full of harmonious and in all respects a good feeling. One ticket is an excellent one, an eleven mean to carry the State.

Very truly,

John P. Hayter
John J. Taylor
Owego, N.Y.
Aug. 17, 1860

Can Judge D. call
at Owego?
Political re.
Raleigh, N.C., Aug. 17, 1860

To Mr. E. R. Doggs

S. A. E. Douglas

Sir: I need not advise you of the state of political affairs in North Carolina or of our conventions which met in Raleigh on the 30th. Ask for old bottles. I presume you are fully informed through the newspapers of their friends. I learn that you have been invited by your friends in various parts of the State to be in Raleigh at that time. I cannot learn that any response has been received from you.

My object in writing you at this time is to urge upon your the importance of your being here on the occasion, if only in the Convention, with the other arrangements, it would produce an enthusiasm among our people which would be felt through the campaign. The very fact of your being known in time that you would be known would bring together thousands of your adherents from all parts of the State.

You may suppose from what I have said) the Democratic Party in N.C. That you had few friends in N.C. But this is not the case. Our party do not represent the people. They are
One way that the people under and the poor will know it.

Would you convey to W.L. the news you communicate it to some of your friends here (if not already done) the better.

Oh me again, very you. It possible by an

Orner Ever. The effects will certainly be good

I am, with great respect,

Yours etc.

[Signature]
Mr. White
Raleigh, N.C.
Augt. 17-1860
Urging Judge D. to visit Raleigh
Ye.
Raleigh, N. C. Aug. 17th, 1860.

Dear Sir,

Not knowing when a letter would reach Judge Douglas, I deem it best not to forward it here.

It is of the utmost importance for Judge Douglas to be in Raleigh during the Convention. Now that the facts should be fully known, it is generally believed he will be here. But nothing is known for certainty.

Do not doubt what now. The Douglas party have been kept back in this State, as a Member of Congress and leading Delegate, made a desperate effort in both houses to establish the Democratic Party on their side against the people. That they were in the minority and to. But the Rockingham Party, and all our members, except one, on this side, the Rockingham flag, but our people are now alive. On the subject will look for themselves now in this city where the Democratic Party have raised the Rockingham flag. A decided majority of the Democrats are for Douglas. We are unwilling to put our trust in Mr. Lincoln, and the name of Buchanan has no charm in Raleigh.

Which we must have in N. C. In matters, I think we shall establish a campaign.
Papa here on the 30th while will help us out in part. I must get back on getting up club for Papa out of the State.

I can assure you a strong current is setting in favour of Douglas & Johnson at this time. I know what I say, I have been Postmaster of Raleigh the last 14 years until within the last year, I am now elected in County of State.

I do hope Judge Douglas has made up my mind before this to come, & through his selection of many Democrats. That I have written the letter urging him to come. I have known Judge Douglas from a child, if he knew I would not knowingly deceive him.

Yours truly,

[Signature]

To the Hon.

Miles Taylor

Chancellor 3d of North Carolina

Washington D.C.

[Signature]
To Mr. Stephen A. Douglas
The One we should Collect

Lines By H. C. Geddes
Aug. 12, 1860

[Handwritten]

[Signature: Douglas]

[Handwritten]

He is not worthy of the place
I hope that he may win the race
Fly is the One we should Collect
And then you'll show good Respect

Oh, Douglas made long journey from
Over the sweet land of Illinois
May he succeed with all his striving
To curse all States from eternal harms

He is the One that we should know
From pole to pole from earth to skies
And when the youth of March need's around
At the President he may be found

[Handwritten]

[Signature: Douglas]

[Handwritten]
Samuel Edith
County, Michigan
August 19, 1860

Mr. Douglas Most

Highly honored you
will except of these few lines
of poetry and if you think
proper will have it printed
In the evening that I am
happy to be a coadjuate
for President and should you
be elected may I hasten
say that we have a gentleman
more in the Presidents
Braseport, Montgomery Co. Aug., 18, 1860

Dear Sir:

I thank you kindly for the Political Document which you have forwarded me. I derive a great deal of information from this personage, while I do all I can to propagate their sound and logical conclusions. Before I enter into the campaign actively it is essential that I should hear from Mr. Douglas himself. I now hear on the 2d of last July and have not received an reply as yet. I hope you will be kind enough to let me know the answer of Mr. Douglas as present so that I may write again and am
This is in relation to the contents of my letter of July last, will you please reply as soon as convenient.

Very truly your friend,

Edward H. Nulty

Mrs. Miles Taylor,
M.E., Washington City
O.C.,

O.P.S., I mention the want of laborers of this class in the Country by I choose to express it is unprecedented. All my aspirations, hymns, prayers, and hopes, and have they are with Mr. Douglas for years past, hence I am anxious to have an early reply to mine of yesterday.
Edward McNulty
Bridgeport, Montco Pa.
Aug. 18-1860

addressed to Miles Taylor - asking a reply from Judge D.
to his letter of July 9.
Albany, N.Y. Aug. 18, 1860

My Dear Mr. Perry: Permit me again to urge the great importance of your being here on the 30th of this month. If you can come telegraph me at this point and we shall have a great meeting. We need you here. North Carolina needs us to go for McMaster up to if you will come to the South and help to carry a large if not a majority vote for you. You should have the seat. Cordially expect every movement of the hour if you are to stay or not. Please answer this.

Your most obedient,

[Signature]

Mr. J. A. Douglas.
W. M. Miller Esq.
Raleigh, North Carolina
August 18, 1860

urging Judge D. to visit Raleigh on the 30th.
Patrick Augt. 18th 1812

My Dear: Your very polite letter was read this evening. It is most important that our friend Judge Douglas should be here on the 20th if possible. I believe he had heard his determination at once. If you can hear his conclusion to come, please telegraph me. We are going here against fearful odds, but this present was a word denunciation to fear the lot of friends. How happy Dr. has been in Ca. His former friends Claymore, Byr, are lost & others are known to have been doing so. We have not despairs. To the above friend hand and yours into all clings.
W. N. Miller
Raleigh, N. C.
Aug. 18, 1862

Enquiring whether Judge D. will visit N. C. or not?

and from Mrs. Miller to Mr. D. inviting her to accompany Judge D.
New York
Astor House, Augt. 18, 1868,

My dear Judge,

The New Jersey State Central Committee have just had a meeting here, and are taking all the most energetic measures to push along our cause. We are doing well in New Jersey, daily gaining strength, & absorbing Union sentiment. The Committee desire me to say that as you are to be in this city on Monday, and as we are to have a ratification meeting in Newark on the evening of that day, that it is very important that you be in Newark a few minutes on the occasion.

I propose that you arrange to place yourself at the disposal of the Committee from 11 to 2 on Monday P.M., until 9 or 10 P.M. I propose to take you to my house, and at a proper time to carry you to the Newark meeting, & then back to New York, unless you may desire otherwise. I earnestly hope you will accommodate this arrangement. It will help us very much in New Jersey. & we have no doubt of keeping you at any other time during the campaign. We will find you out in New Jersey on Monday.

Yours truly,

W. H. Channin

George B. Halsted

Newark
Rodman M. Price
Astor House
Augl 18 1860

Requesting Judge to visit Nework at the ratification meeting there.
War Map
August 18th 1860
Hon. A. H. Douglas
Sir

They beg leave to inform you that I am happy to say that I find in my travels through Connecticut that the Germans will vote for you. I enclose you an abstract from my speech at Webster, one Rugby who is now selectman of the town of Webster and was representative to the legislature a Republican, voted for the passage of the two years amendment. Stated that the next time the evening I spoke that he will allow all those Germans and other foreigners who had declared their intention before the passage of the two years amendment will now obtain their final papers before the first day of November vote for President of the U.S. They Republicans are in a tight fix about the two years amendment. I am going to Portland Maine next week. When I get through there I will go to
Pennsylvania. I think I can do good for the Cause in that State for my Countrymen, and then they are all right. Your letter to Coln. Pugh was for the Naturalization Question? I quote in bite my address to them. May I was introduced to you at the Paper House at Boston. By Hon. Chal. Thompson of Charlestown.

I can assure you I am so powerful official business, both day and night. Wishing you every good. Success. I am respectful, yer osth. M. Kaffern

Naturalization Agent
15th Congress Street
Boston, Mass.
There was a large and enthusiastic meeting at the Theater on Sunday night, attended by Mr. Webster, in high favor, and several of the leading citizens of the city and county, ven for the Union Hall on Tuesday evening, to hear an able and eloquent address from one of the leading Secessionists of the state, in defense of the Southern States against the threats of the Northern States. The meeting was called to order, and the chairman, Mr. Webster, took the chair. The meeting adjourned to meet on Monday morning at 9 o'clock.

Mr. Webster said:

"I have been asked to address you on this important subject, and I am glad to have the opportunity of doing so. The Southern States have been unjustly accused of secession, and I am determined to prove their innocence. The Northern States have threatened war, but I am confident that the Southern States will be able to defend themselves. I will not go into the details of the case, as I am sure that you all understand the facts. I will simply say that the Northern States have wronged the Southern States, and that the Southern States have the right to defend themselves."

The meeting adjourned until Monday morning at 9 o'clock.
THOUGHT it proper to give the public the
true views of the case, I have instanced the
same in the case of the 22d District, where
the Defendent—May I ask to whom you refered
the person of the late Mr. A. B. J. ?—the
Defendent—You

Drafted by S. B. 0., at 8:30 A.M.

No. 1, BAY STATE BLOCK.

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to the person most interested in it, and

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No. 1, BAY STATE BLOCK.
Patrick Raftery
Mare, Mass.
Aug. 18, 1860

The German of Conn.
will vote for Judge. vs.
Political.