Democratic State Committee Rooms,

Springfield, Ill, Sept 16, 1860

Sir: Your favor of the 11th inst.

New York City. Your other letters about the Oake were received in due time. I have not found the time to write. Mr. Thistlewood wound the books and pressed the ink, and I should have written from him.

The campaign is going on well here. Our friends are very active, and we feel sure of carrying the State for Douglas by 10,000.

I am in receipt of a large number of letters daily from all parts of the State, and am assured from every county that we have captured it. Our friends here are now well posted on the Homestead motto.
If both parties are to preside
The great object has been
With the Republicans to make
The Union believe that it
can the presiding friends
of the "Crusade".

The account that
You sent ("Douglas Record") is
A very valuable one, but
We have Circulated much
The Union thing extensively
And our speakers are well
Posted up, and at work
night and day.

I cannot name our Annual
Building room meetings,
forming clubs, etc., but it will
Not account to Muddle.

I think that an Election
Any day will be found so
As I am satisfied that such
is the intention of Union
Leaders, I shall prepare
A list of Reliable Amends
One in each County. By a
Sermon to the Vote of 1856
You can see more
The largest Holcomb vote
As it is in these Counties Where we have the largest Prairie, but that up to the
Prismas, took possession in the Union in 1852 it is
considerable that the Irish
be used at the present by the
As to our legislation
we shall beat the Eeau
capital be an arm
of every district that we
assisted in 1858, and as
apart to claim in several
state. As Chairman of our
General Committee this time
is appointed the House
a day, every day gives us
satisfactory to the fact that
we cannot raise money
for the Counties as we should
arise. While our friends
are conduct of the State
they far the above them for
the figures to be elected
by the people and that
transfers their idea on
Morrison in Dakota
County. The move large local
approach to mean, and so
and Minterton. My honor
has been called upon for any
Ferreel control fund, should you a copy
of the action of our Committee
in that regard. What will
explain what we attempted
to do. We have a response
from only six committees as
yet. If the best regard
a fund I should have
any documents from Washington
as it is as shown, but there
published in St. Louis and
valued mainly upon selling
them to raise money to pay
for them. A number of all
the samples of publications
sent them, Nothing excepted
have been as much great
eye. At this one accompanying
letter yesterday, should be
secured in raising money.
I will order 10 or 15,000
copies of that to certain
localities. These Committees
where we are probably the
Morrison or where the most
good can be done if any
I have neglected this (+) on the list. This is unusual
mainly to present our
members of the legislature.
Mr. Shepard is
here at work on the
"Revolin." We hope to
be able to keep him
permanently.

I am glad to
hear from Fred. Moore
from California.

Yours truly,

[Signature]
Oct. 1st, 1860

Hon. S. A. Douglas,

Sir: A general consultation of your political friends in Southern Iowa, has resulted in the belief that a speech from you at this time, or perhaps at any other place in Iowa, will unquestionably carry the electoral vote of the State for yourself.

Confidently believing this, I have been appointed a committee to request that you be here on the 8th or 9th of October next, to address the thousands of patriotic Douglas men and women of honest and devoted Republicans who will be present to hear you in that great city. The National Democracy feel confident that they will, with your assistance as above indicated, be able to again range Iowa as one of the Democratic State of the Union. The cause of the Union, Douglas, and Johnson bring our cause, we need not offer to you argument, to show the importance of your responding favorably to the above request. I reply, at once, will oblige yours truly,

H. B. Henderson

George Gillespie

Stephen Osborn
Oregon

[Signature]

Salem, April 17th, 1860,

Sir,

The battle you and your friends have waged against Secessionism is making important progress in Oregon. The recent presentation of your paper by the delegate from this state to the late National Convention has produced great stir. Now the secession of some one or Oregon and the disintegration of the Democratic party, to speak softly, that there is danger of Republican insurrection in November. The popular sovereignty doctrines of our national platform have a strong hold upon the people. But the full history of the conventions of Charleston and Baltimore has had an extensive circulation among our people.

The whole force of the Post Office Department is to concentrate to further the designs of the Administration. That our citizens have not only not been able to procure campaign documents favorable to the regular candidates, but where citizens are regular subscribers for mailing purchases of Newspapers, Broadsheets, Philanthropist and other city publications, to these candidates are made.

I must inform you with regret that the post office is not able to receive them by mail. At this rate not a single copy of the official
premises of the convention at Baltimore had
produce this state to the best of our judgment. Things
are now here inquirer that convention together
with thousands of other documents are now more
drawn out and better by the national committee.

Who is meeded with both Republicans
and their Americanists. We never were under
promises our friends are not done doing all
are even due to the encouragement to our people
keeps us to work with us. The chief and distinctive
issues which produces Baltimore by being experience
and is there publications sent daily to Oregon by
parish. Especially our chief council of friends
years there the status of our cause in the
Atlantic war. This serves as a signal of many
serious and imminent as possible as possible.

A happy stage between the plains and Sacramento
was recommend it to me, and from this time
on to the election are shall have the courage
outside of the parties to start into such necessary
matters as the war in our assurance.

Our state convention is now in session. Dear
friends this last week devoted an attempt in
the party some who have obscure to the paths
our cause to tell out our endeavors to the
Republican party. and electrical is no longer to the
null contest. Until that the attempt has been
foiled, none that are left the responders will be
held up to the indignation of all true Republicans.

This table to be defeated the attempt was
great. We will use some fornicates in endeavor
only fed the leaders to change Republicanism
in our county. The Oregon legislature and a
party in its general sentiment have shown signs
of accomplishing the brake. But our friends are
conscious that the influence of the objection and
and pile the awareness.

Our state convention for choosing electors will
come on the 1st of June next, all en the
successful in Oregon. In the order the
publication our last disturbing was regarded as some
opulent to conduct the columns I shall have no
fear of the result.

Meeting the is elected convention favorable the laws
were immediately presented to the same instant
before the excess of theomination was equally
written in the state. The Willamette River will
fame chief Oregon, are given from the heads of
the quarters and that if not done for the true
and expiring integrity of the publisher at the
in assembly. The favor of these feeling people
are because the minds like to the decision we
must have the importance of our friends.

Volunteer our expressions to the publisher to become the leader in any during the campaign,
true are are determined that its influence
shall be felt throughout the state in clandestining
the workmen and some movement near county.
The Democracy of the State from the thirteenth into which I have served you. The seat
the firmest hope of giving the State to the
regular nominees tell this late session of
the Legislature, and none are to do us justice.

The enthusiasm of your reception at the
East has given us much pride, and your
triumphs in Virginia, a knowledge of which
has just reached us, strengthens this hope that
you will be able to heal all your un-
merits and the enemies of the Constitution and
the Union. By the voice of the people of
the American people in November, Presidents
Cabinets and Senators have an aspirate to ride
over the people, but in you see the people,
in their sovereign capacity. Have found a true
friend and fearless advocate, despite the
wounds of the President, the sickness of his Cabinet
or the bails of the Senate. But should you
succumb in defeat, you will still live
in the hearts of the American people, and time
will testify the mistake made in your defeat.
And yet place you in that position to which,
above all others, a laudable and generous ambition
may aspire.

Believe me to

Sincerely yours,

[Signature]  
 Monozo Island

Chicago Ill.
Alonzo Leland
Portland, Oregon
Sept. 17, 1860
Political No.
Pittsburg, Pa. Sep't 17th 1860

Judge Douglas,

Sir,

I have the pleasure through my friend D. H. McCord of this State of being anxious to introduce him to you at the inauguration of Genl. Price, and were it not for the fact that I have a business engagement the 18th I should have been more than pleased at meeting you in Raleigh some time since and should have done so had my duty not have been quite so pressing. You may be surprised at receiving this from me. But Sir it is for the purpose of advancing your cause which I consider the cause of all good Conservative and Democratic I look upon your cause your platform as the only this which can give peace and repose to this great Confederacy and by the Doctrine of Non-intercourse.
forever lade in congrah the great question
of your pleasure
about thirty months since of a visit
from my venerable friend John, At
Steele of Peterboro New Hampshire
he remained with me one week as I
ever have I been delighted more with
this from anyone we were both born
in the same town and as he had gone
to payed Salisburg his birthplace a
last farewell he concluded his letter
by my house and stay a few days
I will forward here
by the, soon a letter of four sheets in
answer to a long one I see fiction
a few days since, requiring him to write
the a long letter after eating your
claiming to the presidency. it the case
freigh of France the servite one in
his favor as I have not a doubt
the general being many ordinary to the
country and the country of Brown
uncertain and it would have it affect
besides when it is known that the
is one of the particular most wear
good evidence once beI satifacatory in any
part of your case, perhaps were you
to drop a line to the old now it
would honor his communication. he
is your warm personal and political
friend to say that since your coming
to our state that Brick Scotti is on the
decline and your, advancing is but
the welfare. The party headed by one
John Bell and Massachusett, let's
are no where in the race, I must
choose as to drop it now. H. Miller
elector on our ticket for the Raleigh
his touch is to speak in Pitt, now if
as it is some form or free make
and it near quite late in the mon-
month step, drop a line to the
old now and say you endorse my
wish and he will undertake it
all there you be able to find time
to answer. this poor scrave would
be more then pleased

With high regard

Thomas A. Long

Your friend

March 6th, 1861

Thomas A. Long
Chicago Sept 19th 1856

Dear Judge Colby

This is to advise you that Judge Kime has sent me a letter for Judge Douglas. I cannot learn here exactly when a letter will reach him. I would like to hear from him. Perhaps at Cleveland may be certain. It is easy to send it over the line if you can get it to Chicago. If not keep it until you hear from him. Please let me know. I am sure you will oblige.

Your Friend,

J.H. Hayes

P.S. I sent Col. George a copy of my notes at Belleville a couple of weeks since. I would be glad to have them in the hands of the Union Democrat.

Prospects here are good and improving continually. I hope we will stand as the Republicans in November. We certainly will I think. I am always near home. I return in the Jameson. [Signature]
Wayne Station  September 20, 1866

Mr. Douglas,

Hon. Sir: I am a friend I ask you a favor. I am President of an Band in this place we have been playing for six years and our instruments are wore out and we must have new ones. I have got one hundred dollars raised and we are to proc to give any more how if you will send us a new set of instruments we will be at your service through the campaign. There are 15 members in our Band and all of us except Mr. Johnson in your district I will refer you to. But you are 12 miles below and 12 miles above and to vote in our township and you only 12. Breckenridge votes in it now and by the election we will reduce it on half fewer so now all I ask is for you to send us instruments. To Wayne Station by Mr. E. B. Clark, Clinton County. Then I will send you one hundred dollars by mail and if we get all we will give you the Belles of you send us the instruments. Please send the bill alone they have an order in lock them but they are 12 miles Breckenridge then I would like to leave those feeling I hope you will send us the bill soon as possible as he would like to attend the fall meeting I will give you a statement
If the Instrument we want Shoulder
instrument I'll get Gery one of flat
Two altoes one baritone two basset
one tenor Drum and one bass drum
our symbols are good yet and two of
our horns now I hope you will
grant as this favor

Direct to
Wayne Station
Clinton, County
Tennessee

John D. Dick
Rever of James Wray
must return

if you Send I private Letter
Direct to
John D. Dick Post
of W m's 0 3
Woolshatam
Clinton County

I hope if you can't do this
you will write to me soon I wish
like to get the horns

Geo. O. Dick
Upper Clear Lake,  
20th September, 1860.

Honor S. H. Douglas,  
Washington, D.C.

Dear Sir:  

In order that you may know what degree of credit to attach to the following communication, I beg leave to introduce myself as a former editor of the Dayton, Ohio, Whig, who accompanied you from Columbus, to that city about a year ago, in company with H. H. Payse, S. S. Cox, A. M. McKee, and others. Aware that in the present crisis, any reliable information concerning the political temper of this state cannot fail to interest you, I am also convinced that you will consider the present letter as dictated solely by a desire for the success of our common cause and will receive it in the same spirit in which it is conceived.

Since the sitting of the Baltimore convention, I have traveled over the greater part of California and have possessed myself of all the information in my power, by which to judge...
The result of the present contest and I think, am perhaps as well qualified as any man in the state to express an opinion on the subject. It is my conviction based upon facts which are to be relied on, that the state will give you a majority at the ensuing election. This opinion is strengthened by that of many leading politicians in the state who consider it to be a foregone conclusion, that California will go for Douglas.

At present, the opposing journals in the state are utilized by the late administration of the Atlantic States, claim the state for Lincoln or Breckinridge, but in my correspondence with the organs of those I have ever taken occasion to deny to them as I do to you personally. I endeavor to do so in your own interest and the interest of such a result. The journal is politically damned on the Pacific coast. The course of the present administration was unfortunate. It was the least of all, and although he was making such human efforts, he was undoubtedly likely to fail of re-election. It is amusing rather than otherwise to behold the struggle of him and his adherents to oppose the storm of indignation, which has been raised against him.

He made a speech.
are laboring with an energy worthy of commendation. Your presence here would be hailed like that of a rising star, but in our isolated condition, we are forced to content our readers with descriptions of your personal and reports of your speeches.

If this communication should convey to you any information or serve in the least degree to strengthen your courage in the dreadfull day of battle, the entire force with which it was written will be accomplished.

With warmest wishes for your welfare and success, I have the honor to be,

Very Respectfully Yours,

St. Louis, Sept 20, 1860.

Mr. S. J. D. Dayley,

Dear Sir -

Mr. Majors, of Independence, has placed in my hands the original of the enclosed letter. I have thought it expedient to copy it so that you may be advised of some plot that is going on in Kansas, to be exploded just before the election. You probably understand the matter much better than I do, and are prepared for the combination. At all events, it will be well enough to look out for some attack from that quarter.

In haste,

Your friend,

[signature]

P.S. I have written to Thomas, Means, Squire, a good friend of yours, at Lawrence, north of you, advising him of this plot. If you have access to the address to the letter, ask Capt. Martin, his name.
Sacramento City, Cala
Sept 21st 1860

Hon. S. A. Douglas,

Dear Sir,

I would not trouble you at this time with a letter if I did not think it might be interesting to you to hear from our far off State. I will say in the beginning that the Electoral College of this State without doubt is yours, and from present appearances by a big majority. The only drawback we have, is the old Border-land, party who bolted the regular organization. Last year, and the year before, as a general thing, they are for your, and the Breckenridgs, Fever, Climate.
It appears that your Threat is nothing more than the Broderick Threat, and have made many good demeurs believe it. Broderick, old friends are principally very rough, good men of them, having emigrated from the few points in New York, and are well mixed with the delinquents and rowdies generally. Consequently, they are not looked upon by the body and conscience of the country as a class of men capable of giving forests a respectable party, but they will give near thirty thousand votes, and that added to thirty thousand that the regular organization will give you, sixty thousand votes, that we consider calculate you will get in this state.

Leaving Forty thousand to be divided between Broderick, Lincoln, and Bell. The delegation sent from this state to the Democratic National Convention have returned in reassertion bad reports, so it is generally believed that the Buchanan, bought them with office, Seal Denver, and Geo. M'Dougall, are the strong candidates for the U.S. Senate, with the case.

I think, in favor of Denver, Dr. O'Connor, is making a heavy stuff for Broderick, knowing that to be his only chance of getting back to the Senate. But his light is like old go Land, gone out in this country. In conclusion,
allows me to say that I hope you have eighteen other states as safe for you, as California is. Some people say here that Illinois will go against you but I have such confidence in Egypt (my old home) that I am betting that you will carry the state.

Respectfully,
Your friend

John T. Knox

Sacramento 1860
September the 22, 1860

Dear Sir,

Mr. Douglas by request of my friends I propose to ask you the following questions through this letter hoping you will answer them immediately as we wish to act all things right in this part of the country. As Indiana is a doubtful state under the existing circumstances and it is certain that you must receive your support from our end of the state and as we have been scarce of public documents we are not prepared to fight the battle as we are so give as the weapon and we shall use it.

1. question is can the people of this territory exclude slavery where they are in a territorial condition.

2. do you in close the dead civil decision.

3. can slavery exist where there is no law to protect it?

Yours, sincerely,

J. M. More

A. Democrat

Please address post box.

Mr. More

One more question does the constitution of the United States protect slavery in any way in the territories.
J. C. Moore
Peach, Indiana
Sept. 22, 1861

Proposes certain questions
on the territorial question.
Holly Springs, Sept. 22nd 1860

Mr. J. A. Dougherty,
Respected Sir,

It is evident that the Breckinridge men do not expect to succeed, but have three objects in view; one to defeat your election, another to dissolve the Union, or ultimately at all events to fill a sufficient vote to form a basis of future party organization. They seem to have a peculiar faculty for dramatizing it, or to be helped that they will be sure in a more zealous manner than they are aware of the calamity and heart-if-break-er with which you have been so studiously pursued is enough to break the heart of aibraltar; but I long since thought it so imprudent myself privily, that you would not be President but that you would take the vacant place of the great Clay in the Senate, which is worth more than a thousand terms of the Presidency. The same
military spirit that keeps men great. Water may seem steamy under the pressure, but is much the same as it was when you met it. I hope that the great New Englander, that you once stand firm in devotion to the country. With whom glory you will be identified in history, as after monuments and shrines, have guided to the depth of lasting years, your spirit, will be bound to interared by college boy classics. Believe you to be above average, but it is the duty of all Statesmen to determine the evil influence, of the enemies of their country.

I am supporting the Hale bid. Mayor, Mr. Morse, Bronson, who is supported by Jeff Davis, has a large majority of the democratic organization in this State. I hope he carries it. I thought of the event from the caucus. They have the wealth & newspaper influence. It is a great battle I can-state a malice by them much as they think. Mother. You have an arranged card and across the copper smiths & found them according to their wish. Your not John W. Williams
The points of view
enlarge exist to
receive the union
in.

M. C. [signed]
March 22

[Stamp: SPRING ST. REG'LS]
Marquette, Missouri
Sep 23, 1860

Dear Judge,

If you will speak at Milwaukee, Janesville, La. Crosse, & Oshkosh, we shall carry the state by 3,000 -- save our Senator, two members of Congress, & the apportionment. At La Crosse you can reach Southern Minnesota & Iowa.

If you speak but twice -- it must be at Watertown & Oshkosh.

If you speak but once, at Milwaukee.

Now my dear sir, let me persuade you to speak four times, and beg your reliance upon my judgment.
Of course Mrs Douglas should accompany you.

Mrs. E. McLean

[Signature]
Durham Sept 24th 1860

Dear Sir,

I take the liberty of writing you a line and sending you a copy of a little book that I arraigned myself give it a reading as you will like it. I am singing the songs to Democratic Map Meeting. I am a poor man work by the day to support my wife & little ones consequently my means are limited. If I was able I would have a large number of my book printed as it is I only got 600.

Hon Lyman Tremaine was born at this place. If you were to ask him he could tell you that he was well acquainted with me. It would give me pleasure to have a line from you and let me know if the little book arrived.
Safe. I attended a Map Meeting last week in Schenectady about 800 little Giants in brood. The people are awake. I shall do what little I can, and accept of any last wishes for your Triumphant Election. Yours with respect,

J. Lorton

My Address
J. Lorton
Durham
Greene County
New York
J. Eaton, Dunham
Green Co., New York
Sept 24, 1860

Send book arranged by him.
Lowa

Mon Oct 22nd 1860

Mon D A Douglas

Dear Sir,

It is rumored on the street here today that it is your intention to visit this place on the 9th of Dec. Will you please inform myself and other anxious friends as to whether or not such is your intentions. You may rest assured that your deceased friends are exceedingly anxious to see you but fear the rumor is too good to be true.

Your sincere friend, and supporter

J N Collins

Lake of Galena 1860

To Mon D A Douglas
S. H. Collins
Iowa City, Iowa
Sept 24, 1861

Is it true that Judge D.
will visit Iowa City
on the 9th inst.?
Flint, Sept 2, 43.

Michigan.

My dear Judge.

I am very anxious to have you visit Detroit one day before election, and trust that you will do all in your power to accomplish it. I know the day upon your table and the more than I realize last before you in your own State, still in Heaven’s name quite every day. SothEPROMO election and my own depends mainly upon your visit to Detroit. We will give you a crowd of 20,000 from all parts of the State. My own District looks well but I have hard work, the State is to be soundly against us.

This brings you a truer thank you.

Yours in heart, I mean with every regard.

Faithfully yours,

E. R. Proctor.

Hon. J. A. Douglas.
E. W. Thomson
Flint, Michigan
Sept 24, 1860

Roper Judge D. will visit Michigan.
Dear Sir,

Sept 24, 1860

Hon. Isaac Towsy
Secretary of the Navy

Sir,

Respectfully recommended to your favourable consideration that I, Lavallette, who is an applicant for the appointment of second lieut. in the U.S. marine corps, there being no officer in that corps from New York, should there be one made, I would be gratified if the commission should be given to Dr. Lavallette, his services and character are better known to the department than by myself, and I hope you will give them as his best recommendations.

I am etc.,

John T. Heath

Capt. 3rd Inst.

John F. Wright
Salem, Oregon, Sept 25, 1860

Sir,

I must here urge that we shall come to Oregon for you but I incline to the opinion that the chances favor Lincoln. I think you can rest assured that Breckinridge will not carry it that it will go for yourLincoln. The Federal Pottose is prostituted here to out Slin and she will be held otherwise there would be no question about our carrying the State for you.

The Legislature is now in session.

Our U.S. Senators are to be elected. Some of the bills of the S.O. and some of the bills of the two houses, then our other Bank agreements against some of the states. We have 19 states on one or both sides, now all. Let one Hook with the exception of one contested seat between a Douglas and a Breckin. No party has a majority. The Breckin propose to set hand to and Belchior (Smith) and
Some other of the men disapprove one man and the last one.

But this Commandant of the cops valued the life of your friend the Town Clerk.

Weare employed him for work. He is now engaged in the work he is an effective competitor one of the most to the

in the world. The man accepting the man on election.

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A. Bush
Salem, Oregon
Sept. 30, 1860
Political &c.


Hoffentlich sind Sie in der Lage, dies zu berücksichtigen. Wir sind in Pommern ständig in der Lage, die Verhältnisse zu verbessern. Ich empfehle Ihnen, meine verehrten Herren, die Verhältnisse zu studieren.

Ich bin überzeugt, dass die Situation bald verbessert werden kann. Ich hoffe, dass wir die Lage bald bessern können.

Mit freundlichen Grüßen,

[Unterschrift]


P. C. Lythman
M. E. Lutz
in London
Sept. 25, 1860
Washington, Sep 25th, 60

Dear Sir,

The "Ladies Nut Washington Monument Society" being as you may have perceived by the newspapers, regularly organized, we are engaged in begging contributions from all quarters of the Union; and unprofited to find that however much the Presidential Candidates may differ on minor points, they equally or equally to testify their interest in the maintenance of this Confederation, and their love for the manning of the "Father of his country."

I make no appeal to you in soliciting your contribution, honored Sir, for I know that your generous heart will prompt your ready hand. I would merely state that your contribution can be enclosed letter to Mr. Crosby.
or myself, and wishing for yourself and Mrs. Douglas the occupancy of the Presidential Mansion, I am yours very respectfully,

"Rutie Studios"
Ruth Rustic
an appeal for aid
towards the "Ladies
Nat. Wash. Soc'y."
Pinal City, AZ Oct 27, 1860

Mr. A. A. Douglas,

Please send me “Convicted Investigation” by return mail.

John L. Hardy,

Centre Pinal, AZ.
S. H. Trembley
Stratford Centre, N. H.
dec. 29, 1860
Conce Committee
Report.

[Handwritten text not legible]
Kempton, Iowa Sept. 29, 1860

Hon. Stephen A. Douglas,

Dear Sir,

We had the honor of addressing you on the 11th inst. at Chicago (not knowing where else a letter from one of these reach you) inviting you to attend a Grand Whig Meeting of the Whig Democracy of the States of Iowa, Illinois and Indiana to be held at Kempton on Oct. 11th, 1860.

Not having heard from you, and fearing that our letter may not have been forwarded to you by your friends at Chicago, and having received a despatch from Leonard Riggs to the effect that you were certain to be in Keokuk in time on the 11th, without definitely naming the date, we have determined to despatch a messenger to you for the purpose of having you fix the time of your visit to Keokuk. As it will be much better to have our meeting on the day already named by us, as the inviting to our speakers have given forth tidings
Since we and many of them have responded that they will be here at the time named by
me, I expect that you will be able to get here for the dinner time
of 4 o'clock. You will not find your or well
accommodated with other engagements. We will allow
the time to break your convenience or pleasures.
This will be known to you by the introduction to your favorable consideration by
Mr. C. J. Smith- one of our most influential
voting Democratic. He is at the present time
the Clerk of our District Courts, and is a
Caucasian for re-election to the same office
on the Democratic ticket. And besides he
is, and always has been one of your trusted
advisers. I think around 3 o'clock. He
is fully authorized to negotiate with you
for the purpose of arranging the time of your
arrival to our place.

As an incitement for you
to think favorably of the time of your meeting during
the Campaign, we named the fact, that this
portion is in the best Illinois on the opposite side
of the Mississippi, and within the Philosophical
Shadyside State Line and Can you give us
the name reliable assurance that your
reed.
To our dear friends,

We hope all is well with you. Our family is doing well and enjoying the season. The children are growing up so quickly.

Life is busy with the usual chores, but we manage to find moments of peace and tranquility. The garden is thriving, and the harvest will soon be ripe.

We miss you all and hope to see you soon.

Yours affectionately,

[Signature]

P.S. The new house is nearly completed, and we are looking forward to moving in as soon as possible.
[Sept. 29, 1860]

Dear S. A. Douglas,

An idea was expressed upon the part of the Democracy of our State to invite you to Hotel St. Louis. We suppose you will find your home there. The idea is more interesting at present as a possibility than proof. I would advise Memphis to Little Rock would be the easiest trip. We will meet you at Memphian the terminus of the Raiway. Several thousand persons will come to the meeting. I became the not to discount the usual strength of the Republic party. It is much from your day paper. The National Democrat had been asked to come at Chicago.

For practical purposes a transmission of formal resolutions is unnecessary;

Very respectfully,

C. O. Meadow

Littler Rock Ark.
Sept. 29th 1860

Sir: We are working manfully, with the odds against us. Help us if you can. Don’t let me not return from horse racing, but in perfect health.
Invitation to
Settle Rock
Arkansas.

C. V. Meadow

from one
at request of
Mary.