

Morris Hill July 9/57
Mr. Stephen A Douglas Sir

You will do me the favor to
recommend this letter to the President
Mr Buchanan presented to you
By my son. Mr Fisher fought
hard for the Democracy last
fall

Yours Respectfully
Samuel Ashton

L Ashton
Morrises



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Petersburg July 19th 1857.

My Dear Judge:

I have omitted writing up to this time so as to be able to communicate something definite in regard to my matters in connection with the next Congress. and it is with much gratification I now write that matters I have received from various quarters of the North such assurances as puts my success for the place of Minister with a tolerable cooperation on the part of the N. West beyond doubt. In this contingency there will be made clear. our delegation will support him unanimously as will nine tenths of the South. I have seen Mr Hunter within the week four or five days. and spent much time with him. He warmly approves the program and will do everything in his power to carry it out. He says. More will act with him with tolerable management. We can take the clerkship and the printing of both branches of Congress. Mr Hunter wants to cooperate thoroughly with you. He says and hopes that there can possibly be no rivalry between him & yourself. and that it is of the highest importance in view of the present condition of affairs that men occupying the position of yourself & himself should

lock shields to sustain each other. Depend as it now
will bind him everything you could wish in the way
of cordiality and earnest response to stand for me
- the more so on account of his service upon
Bright.

The Kansas "excitement" at the South means nothing
but general disaffection with the administration. It is
a mere pretext for expressing the general disgust of
the dominant division of the Democratic Party at
Buchanan for having surrounded himself with a coterie
of men from the South in whom he placed
his confidence. This is all it means.

Walker is the scapegoat of Buchanan. I have often told you
that a co-bunch with more elements of inherent
weakness and distrust never went in before with a
Democratic President. Nothing proves it more conclusively
than the course of the Southern Press toward Walker.
There is one flattering consolation however attending
it, and that is the excitement will not shake the success
of the Party.

In conclusion I have a request to make of you
which if convenient you would confer a great favor
on me by granting. I should like to let him down for twelve
months the loan of two thousand dollars which I will obligate
myself to return at the end of that time with interest.
To provide against loss of the contingency of death I will secure
you for the sum in my life insurance. I am aware that
I am asking what may seem to be a wholly unwarranted
of my relations. Still I feel towards you a confidence in your

kindly regard that will exempt me from a misapprehension of
motives. I have to ask that this request shall be a matter
of impediment between ourselves. If it is convenient for you
to comply with it I assure you that I would be laid
under an additional sense of obligation.

Very truly yours friend
A. D. Banks.

A. D. Banks
Peterabury
Va.

Washington. July. 9. 1857.

My Dear Sir.

Excuse me for calling your attention to my new work the index of which I enclose you. It is got up to facilitate stump speakers & Editors in the discussion of politics. It makes its first appearance to day. It contains your first report on Kansas Affairs - that on Donors Amendment, a detailed history of the Kansas Nebraska Act & your letter on Tonnage duties which is thus made a matter of record in a standard work. I have had this work stereotyped at a tremendous expense & am anxious that it should meet the encouragement of so distinguished a gentleman as yourself.

I am Sir.

Your Friend

Michl W. Cluskey

Per S A Douglass.

Mr. W. Cluskey
Washington
July 7th 1892 D.C.

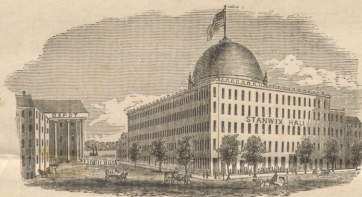




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NEW YORK
Central,
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BOSTON,
and
HUDSON RIVER
Railroads.

Albany, N. Y. *Only 9* 1857

My dear Sir

Your favor of the
3rd is at hand. With draft
inclosed for \$329 for which
be pleased, to receive my
thanks

I hope to have
the pleasure, of your
Company, at Saratoga this
summer. "I leave to day,
to exhaust the Spring"
My regards to
Isaac Cook, the reliable
Supporter of Virtue
Yours Truly
Wm. B. Davidson

J. M. B. Davidson
Albany
New York

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Louisville July 9th 1857.

Hon. S. A. Douglass

My dear friend,

Dr. S. E. Shepard of the City of New York, has accepted a position in Christian University, a splendid Institution, which I have been erecting and endowing near Canton, Lewis Co. Mo., 10 miles above Quincy and 25 miles below Keokuk. An Edifice is completed and 2 young men graduated at the Commencement last week. The Institution, will accommodate 500 students, and is said to be the best University edifice in the valley of the Miss.

Dr. Shepard is preparing to sail for Europe about the 1st of August in company with my especial friend Alex^c. Buttell & Mr. Isaac Smith of this City. His object is to make a thorough exploration of Egypt, Syria and the Continent of Europe. They will make selections of rare Curiosities for the Cabinet of the University, and in every way possible enrich our Science and literature. Dr. Shepard, will undertake a work on Egypt & Syria, and his ability as a writer

and his familiarity with the ancient languages and especially Biblical history and literature, will give him very decided advantages in preparing a valuable work for the people of this country.

Knowing you devoted to Science and reading to cooperate in its advancement, I am the more readily encouraged to ask the favor, of placing in the hands of Dr. Shepard from the Lord's Leap Sects of State, such Correspondence and pamphlets and papers, as will enable him, to have access to the various Literary Institutions in Europe, and to the Authorities in Alexandria, Cairo, Constantinople, Jerusalem &c &c.

Will you therefore please write to Lord's Leap without delay, and ask him to furnish Dr. Shepard with every thing he may need, and forward it to him at New York. Address "Dr. S. E. Shepard New York, No. 350 Broome Street, Bible Union Rooms."

Shall I have the pleasure of hearing from you in answer to this and thus confer an additional

Yours as ever your old friend

D. Catlin

J. P. Henderson
Louisville Ky
July 9th 57



United States Patent Office,

Washington, D. C.

July 9 1857.

Sir:

By mail I have forwarded you

20 Cops Soft White Wheels
from Tuscany

Please to inform me within 10 days from the date
hereof, whether received or not.

Very respectfully,

Your obedient servant,

Wm Stephen A. Douglas

CHARLES MASON,

Commissioner.

Chicago
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Seeds from
N.S. Post Office



Woodstock Vt
July 9th 1837

Hon^{ble} S. A. Douglass
Chicago Illinois

Dear Sir

agruably to Your Request I
write to notify you that our old Democratic friend
Wilson Randall Esq has not yet been reinstated in
the Harvard P.C. in place of its present Black
Republican incumbent Lewis Mason. I enclose
a line received from Randall yesterday to our P.M.
Dr. Johnson. Allow me again to suggest this change
should be made without delay. Let the Commission
for Randall be sent to Dr C. S. Johnson, P.M.
Woodstock. He will be sure to get it then otherwise
it is doubtful.

Very Respectfully

W. Smith

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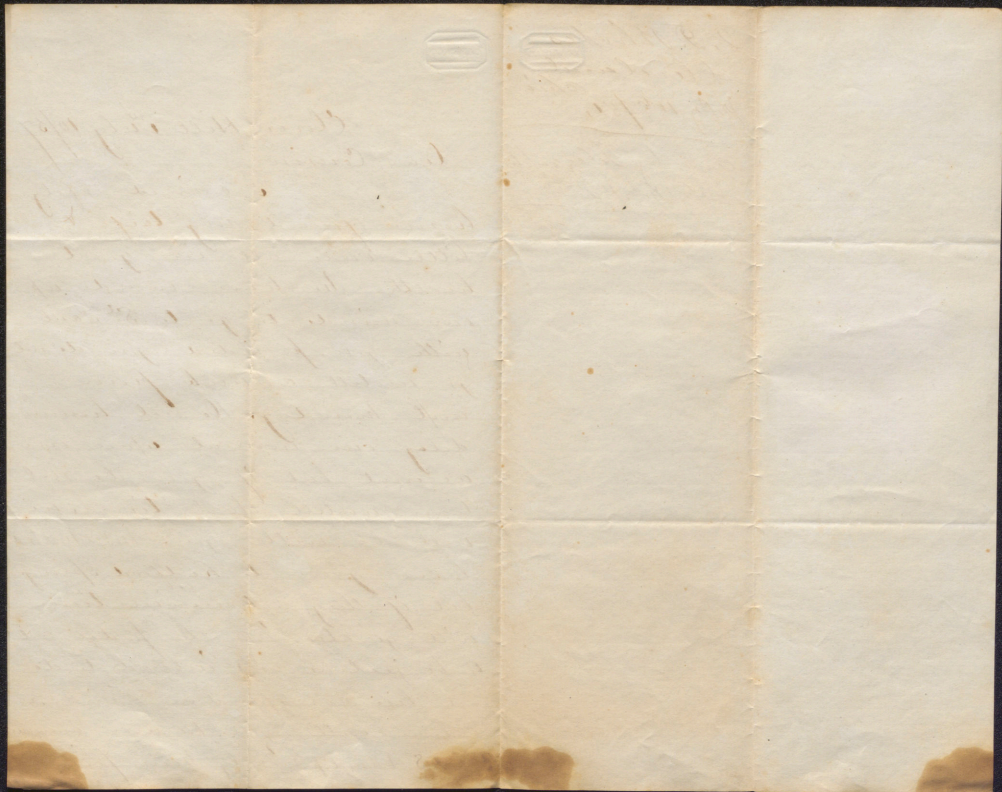
Dear Cousin

I arrived safely home & found my wife & little ones all in good health. We have made up our minds to go to St. Paul with you, provided you do not go untill a week from next Monday. Do not however delay one moment upon our account, but if you do not leave untill that time, we will be with you. Mr. & Mrs. Ladd have gone to Bedford Springs but if they return in time will go also. Tell the Judge not to be jealous, as I intend to do all his correspondence & mine, in future with you. He never answers.

S. M. S. A. Douglass } Truly Yours friend
D. R. Ladd

D. D. Rhodes
Cleveland
Ohio
July 10th 1857.

ans. by Telegraph
July 14th 1857.



Washington July 10. 1857.

My Dear Sir

I have you of 30th June - I know it will be all
weight correct about Judge Breckinridge's payment. - We are progressing
with the grading west of the buildings & have removed 36 feet of the entire
gravel bank in the opposite square - The houses are in the second story, the
back building under roof & the buildings begin to show above the hill -
indeed they look well from the Capitol. The grading of N. J. Avenue is
progressing & I am filling in the south side of the South Square. The weather
is now good we can work. & I hope to have the face of things materially
changed & improved before you see it - I remain at 87 -

Very truly

J. E. Callan

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J. F. Callan
~~Washington~~
D.C.



Albany, July 10 1857.

Thos S. Thompson A. Douglass

Dear Sir

Will you do
me the kindness of informing
me where the Standard
Shield, is at present resid-
ing?

I am

With great respect
and esteem
Yours humble servant
Edward D. Forest

Edward De Forest
Albany
New York

July 10th —

Wants to know
where Genl Shields
is.

James M. Smith
W. L. Garrison
New York
Sept 14th
Dear Sir
I have the honor
to acknowledge
the receipt of
your letter of
the 10th inst.



Springfield Illinois
July 10th 1857

Dear Sir;

I have recently been to Kansas, and whilst there I saw a petition in the hands of Mr. James S. Barbee praying for the relocation of the Land office for the Southern District of Kansas. The petitioners pray for the removal of the office from Fort Scott to Leofachiqui the County Seat of Allen County. Fort Scott is in one end of the District being only $4\frac{1}{2}$ miles from the Missouri State line. Leofachiqui is situated on the left bank of the Neosho River about 45 miles west of the Missouri line. The Neosho Valley is the best portion of the whole territory, and can support the most dense population, being well supplied with timber & coal, excellent clear water, and the first quality of land. It is populating very fast at present.

The Verdigris Valley some twenty five miles west of the Neosho, can now boast of several hundred families, where there were none, last September.

Mr. Barbee is now on his way to Washington with the petition. If you can in any way assist him by letter to the President or otherwise, without doing violence to your own

feelings or sense of propriety, it will be thank-
fully received not only by the petitioners, but
myself also. I do not wish to deceive you
by apparent disinterestedness. I am interested
to a certain extent in the Town of Leofachiqui,
and may have looked upon it in a light quite
different from what I wrote, if my interest
lay in Fort Scott. In this regard you can
shake due allowances, and act for the pub-
lic good and I shall feel the better satisfied,

Remember me to Mrs Douglas
and accept assurances of my con-
stant esteem & respect.

Joseph Ledlie,

Wm J. A. Douglas }
Chicago 24, }

Joseph Sedlie
Springfield
Ills
July 10/57.

Terre Haute, Alton and St. Louis Railroad,

GENERAL FREIGHT DEPARTMENT,

St. Louis, July 10 1857

Gen Stephen S. Douglass
Washington D. C.

Having conceived the idea of going to Russia, to engage in Rail Roading, providing it could be made profitable, We have been induced through the recommendation of Col. E. S. Dennis, of Cassville, to write to you for information, as he says, you are well acquainted with the Country, and personally known to most of the Officers, of the Great St. Petersburg & Moscow R.R., and could give more reliable information than any one in the State.

We are two of us contemplating a visit to Russia, providing there is money to be made by it. We are both young men, between the ages of 25 and 31 years, and well acquainted with most branches of Rail Roading. We are now employed in the Freight department, of the Terre Haute Alton & St. Louis R.R.

We understand that Maj. Brown formerly of the A. & E. R.R., is at present Chief Engineer of the Great

St Petersburg, Moscow &c, and that many
Americans are employed upon the works, and men wanted.
We write to you in reference to Maj. Brown, knowing you
have recently been in that Country, and we do not
wish to wait the time it would take to receive a reply
from him. If you think the chances are good at
the present time, for enterprising young men in that
Country, what steps would be necessary for us to take
in order to insure ourselves an employment when there,
as well as what Papers it would be necessary to
take with us, besides Passports &c

Also a short notice
of Salaries paid if you are posted in regard to that.
Hoping you will so far oblige us in answering
this, as remain your most Obedient Servants

W B Preston
E M Robin

Please direct to either one
at Saint Louis Mo }



E. M. Maiche
St Louis
Mo
July 10th 57.

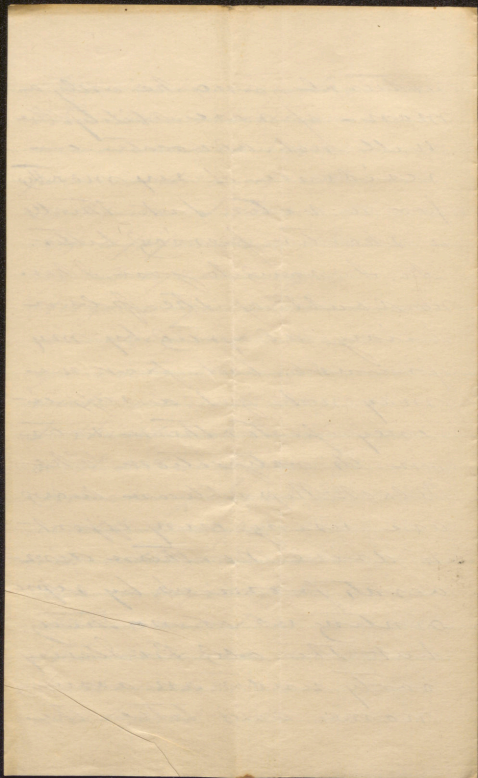
Leicester, Mass. U.S.A.
July 11th 1852

My dear Sir,

I very much
fear you have come
to the conclusion that
it is unsafe to rely on
me for information
of events transpiring
in Kansas. My excuse
for not writing, is
that but little pro-
tection & place of interest
to you that has not
been published in
the papers. Since my
arrival, I have made
it a point to see as
many members (select) of

the convention to frame
the constitution, as
circumstances usually
permit, and all north
whom I have conversed
with approve the plan
of disposing of the
Negro question. I
arriving here too late to
go into the convention,
but do not regret it, as
I think I can do more
outside, I doubt very
much if Gov Walker
will adopt it, as he
in all probability will
be anxious to gain
the credit of suggesting
the course of the
convention on that
subject. This is but

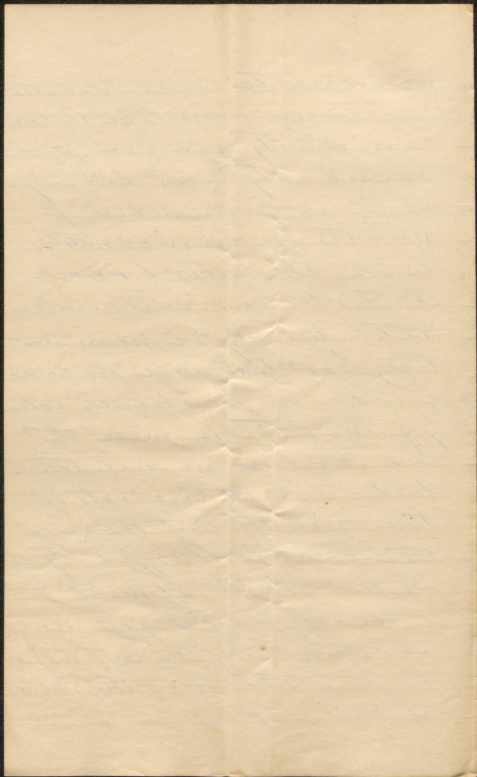
natural, and he only a
man - of rare ability, he
will not advocate a
residence of six months
for a voter, but thirty
a shorter period better.
As I said to you, I have
no doubt of the plan
being adopted by my
friends, but fear we
may not get a suffi-
ciency of Northern votes
on its ratification. The
Black-Republican leaders
are using every effort
to drive Northern dem-
ocrats from us, by repre-
senting us as nothing
but the old Pro-Slavery
party under an assumed
name, and taking the



ground that there are
no such persons in
Massachusetts as Free State
Democrats, that there
are but two parties
here, the pro-slavery
and free-state. Thus
they asserting that a man
cannot be in favor
of a free state and be
a Democrat. — all northern
men must be Black
Republicans. They say
They will vote down
any constitution that
may be framed by the
convention, no matter
if its terms should
make Massachusetts a free
state, and even if the

Convention should adopt
the Lapeka constitution.
They have a split in
their party, which ^{it} should
continue, will render
them powerless. There
will, in all probability,
be three candidates
for congress, Hanson
National Democratic, Parrot
(self styling) free state, and
Adams or Phillips of the
Robinson party. The
split arose from a
disposition of some
to abandon the Lapeka
movement, and a deter-
mination of the Robinson
party to insist upon it.
They are to hold a con-
vention the 15th inst. to

nominate a candidate
for congress. The Robi-
son party are in a
minority, and largely
so if any number of
northern democrats go
with the other branch.
I think our convention
acted wisely in nomi-
nating Geo. Hanson for con-
gress, as it shows satis-
fy northern men that
we draw no distinction
between democrats of
the north and those of
the south. Our party will
go for him, almost to
a man, and I see no
reason why sound men
from the north should
not. I regret to see



the hostile spirit of
the South towards Mr
Walker, particularly at
this time, as it may
inflame the minds of
some Southern men
here, and render them
less disposed to act
wisely and prudently
in the convention,
and on the matters of
its deliberations, I in
addition to the Georgia
resolutions, I have re-
ceived a letter from
a gentleman who
was a member of the
State convention
recently held in Missis-
sippi, which states that
a resolution was

appears, securing him
very severely, and that
his conduct met with
"universal rebuke" I
do not know that the
resolution passed, as
it was proposed to be
amended so as to embrace
the President, or
the grounds that there
was an entire concurrence
of opinion between
them, but the feeling
of the members was
that he should be re-
called. I fear harm
will result from
all this. It is too late
for the same point
and pass resolutions.
The fact utterly negates
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the only safe and
legitimate mode of
success—by sending
actual settlers, and
now will doubtless
turn in upon his own
sons, who have studied
their all in his behalf,
if they, after failing
in the contest, shall
make a constitution
protecting all their
real interests, and
securing them from
the dominion of black
Republicanism,

—three—
Dear you not
send me several copies
of your Springfield Spectator
Your friends here are
delighting with it.

I have not seen Sen^r
Calhoun, he has been
expecting me every
week since my
return.

I will be
much pleased to
hear from you
when not engaged

With my regards
to Mrs Douglass, believe
me,

Very truly yours
A. J. Isaacy

Hon^d S. A. Douglass
Chicago
Ill.

Gov^r Walker is just in
from Leominster via
Lawrence, I learn from
him & others with him
that the Abolitionists of
Lawrence procured a
charter for their Town
from our late Legislature,
and afterwards applying
to their Legislature
for one, which they
did not get, but they were
now declining acting under
their charter, - have
drawn up an instru-
ment of their own
which they call a
charter, and were to
have elected town officers
to-day at 3 P.M. The Gov^r

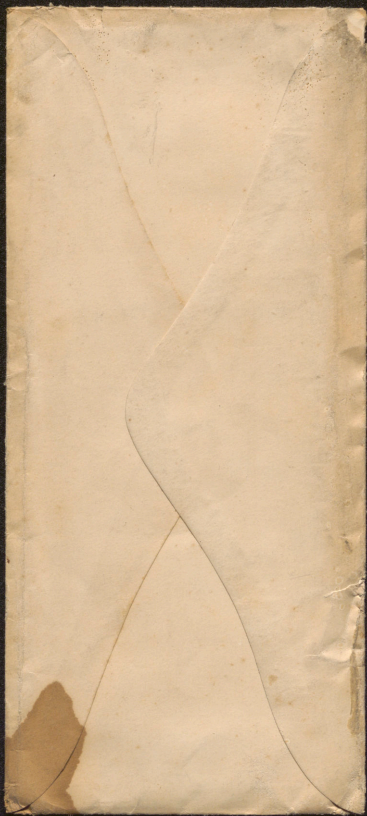
seems quite indignant,
and I have no doubt
will act with firmness
Sincerely

Yours
Aug 21st 1857

Yours

Wm H. Burleigh

Deluged by King Edward
to running water on 12
to the Pockin #



Chicago Ills
July 11th 1857

Hon^{ble}

S a Douglass

Dr Sir

I have been in the city since last evening & had no doubt but I would have had time to see you until within the last 15 minutes I am now at 6 Pm just returned from a Livery stable would not at either find a horse & carriage to be had (all out to a trot & on business) which is though but a small item one of the strongest illustrations of the great amount of business done in your great young Lion's city

This being Saturday evening & as there is a train leaving for Dixon at 8 Pm & as my business brings me home I feel obliged to go without seeing you and feel disappointed in not being able to do so

I had several small matters to talk over with you of interest to you & our party as well as my self they are more post office questions. the Fulton city appointment is

the principal on Mr Phelps the present
Postmaster there I learned from Mr H
Wallace was said by you to have been
appointed upon the Recommendation
of such Democrats & my Brother & my
Self. I will state to you that I have
never to my knowledge signed any
Recommendation for Mr Phelps to be
post master at Fulton but my
Brother my Self & many if not all
the Principal Democrats recommended
a different person but we do not
complain at Mr Phelps being appointed
The complaint comes from other
Sources But none of the Recommenda-
tion of such Democrats as I am will
avails any thing in this Particular case
I will be happy to recommend to you
a Democrat of Fulton who is a gentle
man & scholar & whose appointment
will give general satisfaction to the
Whole Democracy & White Side & for
the popularity of the appointment I
will hold my Self responsible and one
that will please your Self if you have

It made & ever make the acquaintance
of the man he is an active capable gen-
tlemanly man worthy in his Democracy
& personal qualification of almost
any office & has never asked or held office
& now consents upon the Solicitation of
some of your Special friends to accept
it if offered him & as I would not see you
allow me to ask you to say to me whether
it is in your opinion to send you his name
I my Self think it necessary only that some
of the Democrats in Fulton City feel bitter
& chagrined at the appointment & deten-
tion of Mr Phelps as they say over there
now if you think it worth while to
quiet the whole matter I can send you
the name of a citizen doing business in
Fulton that will quiet all opposition
that is worth notice

I am with kindest regards
& respect your most obt
Oliver Bennett

John Deming
at Tremont
House, Chicago
Ills

Answered
July 19th 1854
L.H.D.

Philadelphia, July 11th, 1857.

My dear Sir:

I take the liberty of invoking your efforts in behalf of

"The Press,"

a daily, weekly, and tri-weekly journal, which I intend starting in this city, on the 1st day of August, 1857.

"The Press" will, I trust, deserve a large circulation and the confidence of my political and personal friends, especially of those with whom I have been associated for the last 20 years.

I will esteem your exertions in my behalf as a great personal favor.

Very truly Yours,

J. W. Forney.

Publication Office of the Press—No. 417 Chestnut Street,

Terms,	{	DAILY, in advance,	- - -	\$5 00 (or 12 cts per week payable to the carrier.)
		TRI-WEEKLY, "	- - -	\$4 00
		WEEKLY, "	- - -	\$2 00

Chas. H. Smith, Esq.

Oct. 18, 1881

Dear Sir,

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 14th inst.

in relation to the matter of the application for a license to sell and dispose of the property of the estate of the late John H. Smith, deceased.

I have also the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 15th inst.

in relation to the same matter.

I have also the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 16th inst.

in relation to the same matter.

I have also the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 17th inst.

in relation to the same matter.

I have also the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 18th inst.

in relation to the same matter.

I have also the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 19th inst.

in relation to the same matter.

THE PRESS.

A NEW DAILY NEWSPAPER.

BY JOHN W. FORNEY.

JOHN W. FORNEY

I propose establishing a First Class Daily Newspaper in the City of Philadelphia between the 20th of July and the 1st of August, to be entitled

THE PRESS.

"The Press" will be Democratic in its politics, and will sustain the policy of the present National Administration.

It is my determination to make it worthy of the support of every class of readers. Dignity, courtesy, and independence, in the utterance of my sentiments, enterprise and efficiency in the Commercial, Literary and News Departments, and respect for the opinions of others, will be kept constantly in view.

I have embarked all my own means in this project, and intend building up a journal that will not only be creditable to our City and our State, but will furnish me an independent livelihood.

A somewhat extensive experience in public life, and many years' connection with Journalism, will, I hope, obtain for "The Press" a favorable reception.

My friends in the different Wards and Counties of Pennsylvania, and in other States, will place me under many obligations by giving "The Press" a helping hand.

THE PRESS.

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JOHN W. TORNEY.

Weekly
Dated Dec. 1st 1857
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Chicago July 11/57
Hon S A Douglass
Dear Sir

I have
received a letter from the
Hon S H Morris addressed
to Hon Howell Cobb requesting
my appointment of Second
Lieut on board Revenue
Cutter at this Port If you
have not written. You will confer
a great favour on me by doing
so. I would not send Hon
Morris's letter without accom-
panying yours

Very Respectfully Yours
C. W. Fry

C. M. Fry
Chicago
Ill

Mr. J. H. Brown
1860



Washington City
July 11. 1857

Dear Sir

I thank you for the Copy
of your Springfield Speech, which
you were kind enough to send
me. I am gratified that you
made this speech. It presents
a clear and popular view of
the two most important points
decided in the Dred Scott Case.
It is opportune - as was your
Chicago speech in vindication
of the Compromise measures of
1850, which I think one of your
greatest efforts. This speech will
do our party great service.

With great respect
Yours &c

Thos A. Stendrich

Wm L. A. Douglas
Chicago. Ill.

Thos. A. Hendricks
acknowledges receipt
of check
July 10th 1887.

Post Office Department,

APPOINTMENT OFFICE,

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Sir:

July 11.

The Postmaster General has ordered the appointment of John W Ellithorpe at Burlington in the County of Kane and State of Ill in place of John Green, removed.

I have the honor to be,

Very respectfully,

Your obedient servant,

Horatio King

First Assistant Postmaster General.

Hon. S. A. Douglas,

Chicago.

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John W Ellithorpe
apt. Rm. at
Burlington Ills
July 11th / 57

1871
Washington D.C.
Oct. 10th
1871

First of Oct. 1871
First of Oct. 1871

Dear Sir,
I have the honor to acknowledge
the receipt of your letter of the
10th inst. and in reply to inform
you that the same has been
forwarded to the proper
authorities for their consideration.

Very respectfully,
J. M. Smith

Springfield, Illinois,
July 11, 1857.

Hon. Judge Stephen A.
Douglas, Chicago, Illinois.

Dear Sir:-

In compliance with Your
order I have printed 3,000
Copies of Your remarks on
Kansas, Utah and the Dred
Scott Decision in a good
and correct german trans=
lation and spread them
over the different southern
Countries of this State,
so that this excellent docu=
ment can be found in
the hands of nearly all
the german inhabitants.
Besides that I have pub=
lished on the fourthth July
1,500 Extras of my Paper,
the "Democratic Union-
Flag," containing Your

full Speech and have issued
to-day the same Number
of Extra with the opin-
ions and critics of the
Washington Union, Ohio
Statesman, Richmond South,
Quincy Herald and Louis-
ville Democrat.

I feel confident, that a
very good influence will
be exercised and anti-
cipate the most grati-
fying results.

In presenting the bill
of \$95 for the Com-
position, Paper and Prin-
ting of the work in
6,000 Copies by my son,
the bearer of this, I
request your most respect-
fully to let me have
a draft for this amount,
and oblige very much
Yours

Dr. C. J. Koch,
Editor of the
"Democratic Union - Sag."

Dr C. J. Koch
Springfield Ills.

about Speeches

Brooklyn July 18th 1857

Hon T. A. Douglas.

My Dear Cousin.

I see that your course must be a very prudent one, in order to secure the next Presidency - I hope you will succeed - Do not, for my sake, do any thing to hedge up your way. But if you can do any thing for me, without hurting yourself, or others, I suppose you will be pleased to do it - You must be the judge. I am told that our Collector, Mr Schell, will consider all the appointments vacant & will continue only those who are renewedly well sustained. I can assure you, Cousin, that I am competent, & faithful - But I fear the outside pressure will remove me from my place unless you can renewedly express a desire to have me remain - Can you do it safely? - If so, I wish you would - Please write me a letter to that effect that I may present it to Mr Schell - or else direct it immediately to Mr Schell - My Post Office is Brooklyn, N.Y. - If I am turned out I have no other reliance for the support of my family. Still possibly I might, in case of necessity, turn my hand to something else - The Lord will provide

From your affectionate Cousin

Charles Pomeroy.

P.S. I am Warehouse Clerk, or Assistant Storekeeper in the Custom House -

Madison, Wis. July 11 '57.

Hon. S. A. Douglas;
Dear Sir,

Our University Commencement takes place on Wednesday morning the 23rd inst., at which time myself with many personal and political friends, would be most happy to see you and Mrs. Douglas in our beautiful Capital.

Cars starting, I think, 10 $\frac{1}{2}$ (Don. du Lac Road), reach here 4 P.M.

It is a regret that, still boarding with my family, that I have not the hospitalities of a home to offer you while here.

I am Truly

Your Friend and Student

Alvin Read

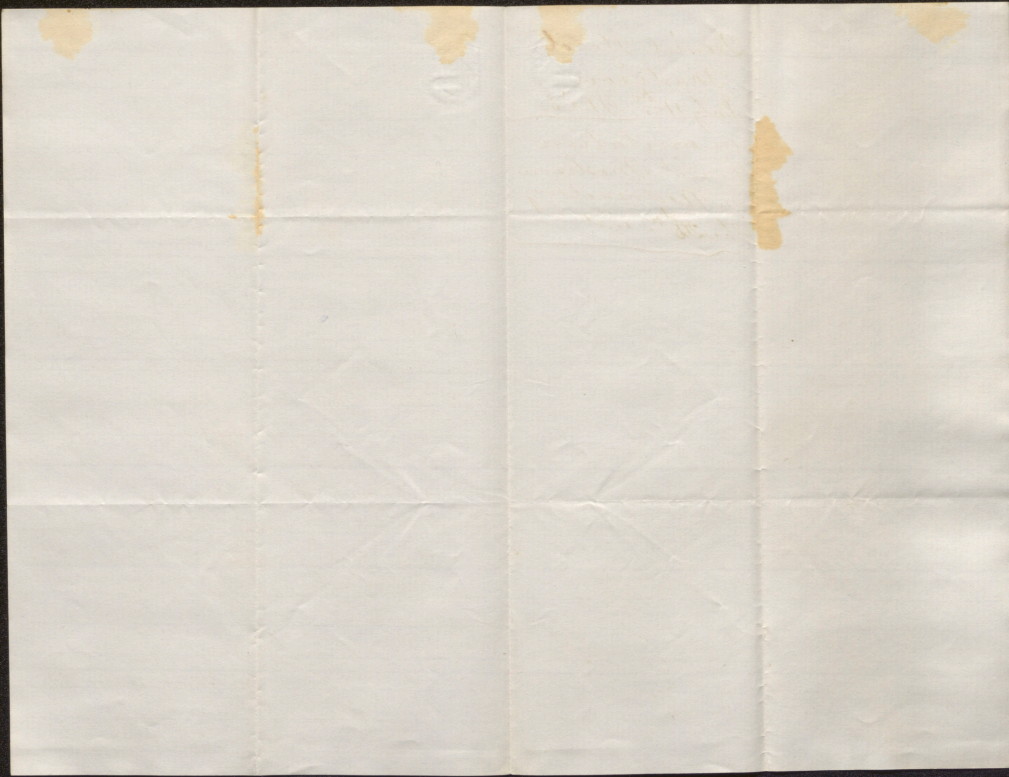
Daniel Reed

Madison

July 11th 1851

W's.

An invitation
to visit Madison
on Wednesday
the 25th inst



Gettys, 17th Aug.

My Dear Charles

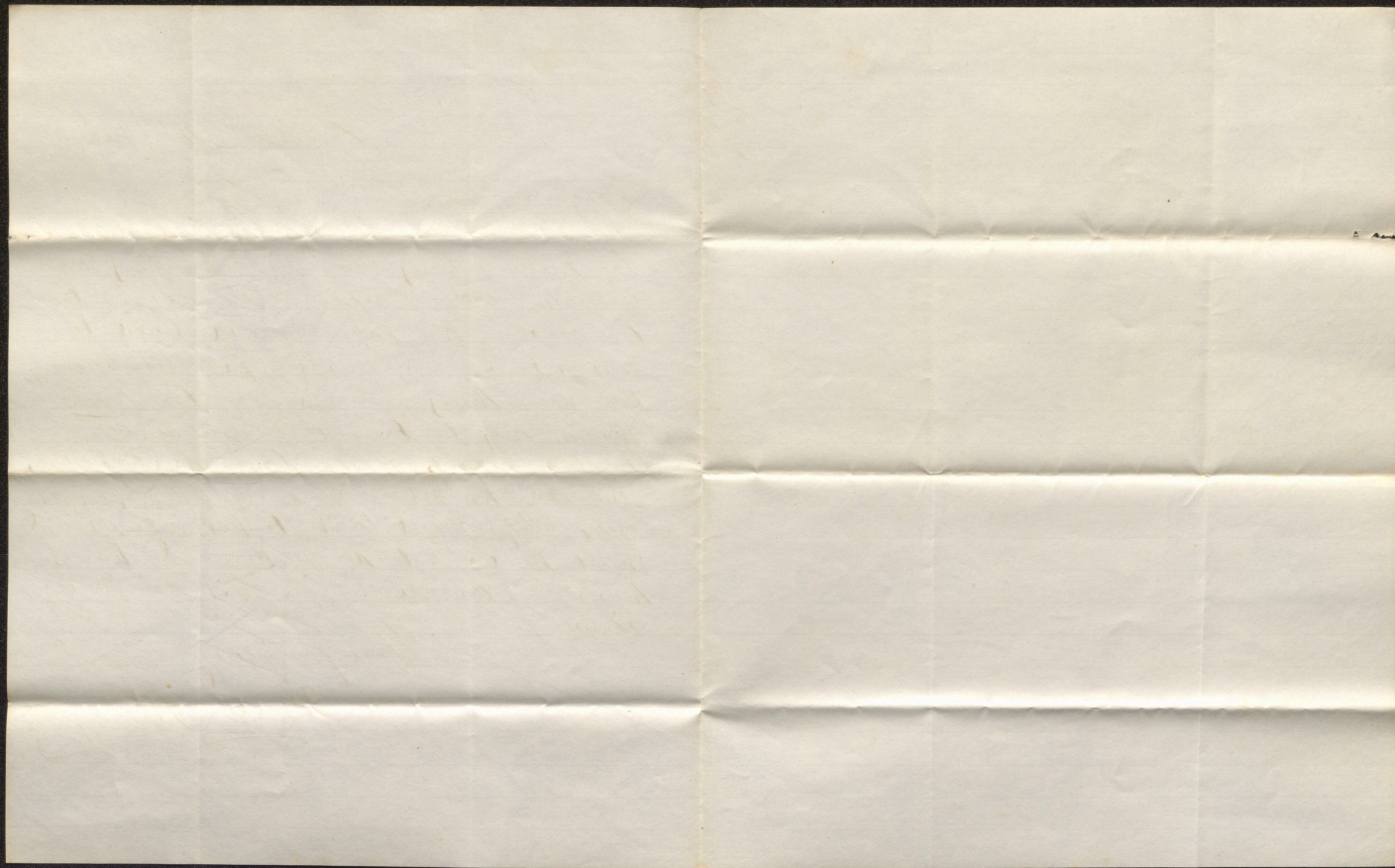
This has occurred to me. You know nothing was said during our interview with Douglas with regard to the relation the paper should hold towards him. It was, in fact, unnecessary that any thing should be said. But you might say to him that my devotion to his success would have no conditions, and that the whole course of the paper, at every step, would look to his interests. I think he ought to know that I have thought of the matter in this point of view

Yours faithfully

W. L. Storey

H. V. Story
Detroit,
Michigan

Letter to Stewart
July 11th / 57.



Washington D C

July 11 1857

Dear Judge

Your letter of the 3^d and mailed
the 8^d instant I rec^d this morning, and
agreeable to your request I have sent
several Copies each of your Kansas
Reports as also Trumbull's Bill to
restore peace and tranquility in
Kansas. At your address this day
going out in the same mail
with this.

On my return I called
on Mr King. He sent Phil Seal and informed
him that you ~~was~~ ^{were} not well pleased
with the ~~requirements~~ ^{requirements} of Dept. in
the case of a certain Route Agent
you asked might be removed and
another person appointed. I. E. to give
reasons for his removal. It marked

like a chance. The case was taken up
and the man you recommended appointed
jurisdiction. I told him, it should be
sufficient for him to know that you asked
it & that he might not assume that
you would not ask a removal without
cause

Yours in haste
N. Wedder
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Mr. J. A. Douglas
Chicago
Ms

N Vedder
Washington
D.C.

July 11th 57.

Sends Documents,