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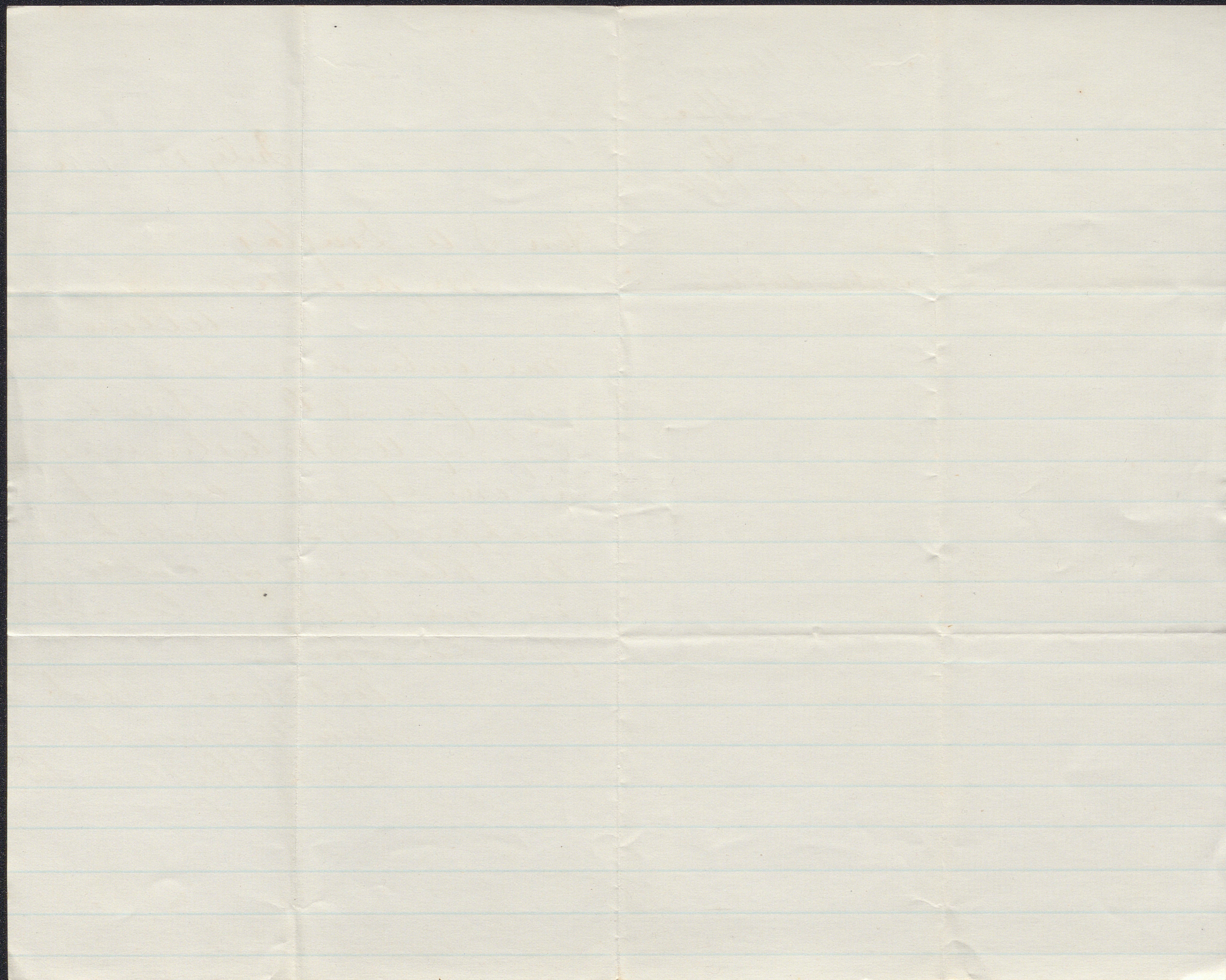
New York, July 13 1860

Hon^d S. A. Douglas.

My dear Sir

Allen
me introduce to you
my friend A. M. Prew
Esq of Westchester who
is one of your ardent
supporters. I shall have
the pleasure of calling
on you before I leave
for Europe.

With great respect
I am Yr friend
Sam^l F. Butterworth



J J Cassoag
Green Castle
Sullivan Co
Mo
13 July 1860

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Green Castle mo July 13/60
Thos Stephen Douglas
Washington City

Dear Sir after
my due respects I wish to
say to you in a Kentucky
style that we are all right and
happy in Sullivan Co. we all
thear there is a fine set of heads
and they are trying to get up
some excitement but it wont
ruin my object in writing to
you is this all we want is some
of your speeches of the 15th and
16th of May, there is but none
of them in this neighborhood and
that come to my self and ever
men that read it says that
you are right and if you can
send to this office a lot of copies
of your and blinghams it will

be a great advantage to you
and your friends in this state
for the Pope or for you but
the officers soldiers or doing all
the come to get the Pope to
believe that you are abolitionist
and that's the only way the
Catholicism the of you is to
get the priests of by see
doing the Pope will not inform
him selves then make some
arrangements to send the list kind
of documents in the southern
states and I think when the Pope
gets to reading and think for them
selves the will all come right but
we can't get in yet but rather
documents here as in other words
documents that is opposed to noninter-
vention and the Pope or get
the various papers with such
and we want some that will set
them right

The more the thing is investi-
-gated the more is for the
National Democracy for we
have got reasonable men in the
South and all the more is time
to reflect and time to read and
you have the strength of
a large majority of them
Please answer this and send
me the documents and I
will say that they sent to
the right persons send them
to Greenville
Sullivan Co Mo
J J Cassady

It is one out matter but you
need not say in by about it
J J C.

Cooksville Mo July 13th 1860
Rock Co Mo

Honorable Stephen A Douglass

Dear sir

I have taken ~~the~~ the liberty to
address you a few lines hoping you will not
be offended by me doing so now that you are
our candidate it is to request of you keep us posted
on the politics of the nation please send us every
week all the spare papers you can so I can give
them to my friends and yours ~~are~~^{are} are all Douglass
Democrats here and will be as sure as November
comes we have no Democratic paper in this county
I have sent to Madison for three Madison Patriots
and I give them to some one week and others the
next I am the only Democrat in this village
for this fourteen years but there is a great
many around me there are some of them here
every day to me to know the reason I do not
write to you and get some papers for them
we are all wanting to know ~~how~~ the particulars
for we intend doing all we can for you this fall
and if we are beat it wont be our fault wishing
you all the prosperity we want you have that is
to be our next President your humble servant
J B Collins

J B Collins.
Cookeville
Rock Co Wis
13 July 1862

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Advertiser & Herald Office
Pocahontas, Ark. July 13th 1860.

Hon. S. A. Douglas
Washington City
D.C.

Sir - As you are doubtless already aware, we have a set of electors in our State, who if elected will cast the vote of Arkansas for Breckinridge & Lane. This, if it was the will of the voters would be well enough, but I am unwilling to admit such to be the fact. I am peculiarly situated just at this time. I am publishing a newspaper in this place, in partnership with a man who is of the fire-eating school of politics, and had it not have been for my long adherence to the doctrine of non-intervention, prior to my association with him, I could not have resisted his entreaties to hoist the name of the seceders in preference to yours the nominee of the National Democracy.

I am quite a young man, have not yet reached my twenty-third year, and until the past twelve months have avoided any participation in political controversies. I am a native of Kentucky, and have always admired D. C. Breckinridge, but I look at principle first the man next. As I started out to say, I am merely a worker in the traces and not a leader, and I do not wish to take the first step

In the matter of bringing out an electoral ticket— although I am now the most prominent (or rather my paper is) supporter you have in this State. I write you for suggestion on the point. I received a letter from ex Gov. Drew a few days since on the subject, and he told me that he had written to you. If I was an older or more prominent politician I would not hesitate a moment I would put up a ticket immediately. Some say that two of our State delegates are for you but I doubt the truth of that report.

I wish you to write me on the subject immediately so that I may know what to do. If you write direct to me and not to the firm. If you desire any personal recommendation I refer you to George St. Sanders, who knew me as a school boy. Having been raised in the same county together.

Rest assured that your friends here are alive to your interest and if we can fix up the matter of electors I do not fear the result in the State. Hoping to hear from you immediately I am sir

Yours to com.
Josiah T. Fisher
Pocahontas Ark

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Pocahontas
Arkansas

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Political
Electors in Arks

for Breckinridge

U. S. Marshal's Office,
DISTRICT OF RHODE ISLAND.

Sir, Prov July 13. 1860.

On your way to Boston,
on Saturday next, if you would
condescend to stop at Providence,
in Prov, on your way, you can
leave New York at 8 am, and
arrive in Prov 4 1/4 P. M., and
then leave at 7 1/2 P. M. and
arrive in Boston 9 P. M. —

We should like to have you
see Gov. Sprague, & some other
gentlemen, very anxious to see
you, it will in my opinion,
add much for us in Rhode
Island, from your obedient
servant,

Wm. S. Douglas H. C. Gardner
U. S. Marshal
New York

F C Gardiner
U. S Marshal
Pro R Boston
13 July 1860

Private
Invitation

HELO'S HOTEL,

No. 31 Bowery, corner of Bayard Street.

New York, July 13th 1860

Hon. S. A. Douglas.

Dear Sir:

I conferred with Mr. Miles Taylor regarding the issuing of the German campaign matters, suggesting a cheap and expeditious plan. My propositions were favorably received, but no decision entered upon, as Mr. Taylor and all the other members of the Resident Committee left Washington suddenly, leaving the matter in charge of Dr. Jones, who invited me to meet him at the 5th Ave. Hotel, as no definite action could be taken ere the Finance Comm. had been consulting about the extent of their means, what should be done in this place. When I arrived here, Dr. Jones was gone, and Mr. Belmont had likewise left the city. So I wrote back to Washington from whence I have received no answer up to this hour. I called on you twice without finding you in, a circumstance which forces me to address you thus, if I should fail to see you before you leave the city.

Three weeks have elapsed since your nomination, and precious time been lost by the hesitation and bargaining of professional politicians in whom your strength does not rest, as these people are invariably after the leaves and fish. The masses however will drop their warmth and enthusiasm

if pandered with in this manner much longer.
As to myself, I did everything to prepare
for a vigorous campaign, yet here I am
still idle, without the means of even rallying
my friends to a consultation. Mr. Otten-
dorfer I found likewise low-spirited in
consequence of this seeming neglect and
mismanagement, and yet \$500 was all
I asked from the Resident Committee
to defray all the incidental expenses
which accrue from the organization
of the Central Campaign Committee
as well, as the edition of the documents,
stationary, postage, the traveling bet-
ween here and Washington, and so forth.
If I have to wait till Mr. Taylor comes
back from New Orleans, another precious
week will be lost, and the organization
of the German Brethrenridge Clubs will
inevitably make much headway, what
they could not, if we had been before
the people in time.
It is impossible to me to enlarge upon
this subject within the space of a
letter, let me therefore conclude my
remarks by urging the necessity, that
through your kind mediation a few
hundred dollars shall be placed at my
disposition in order to enable me to
go on with the double work of
organizing and preparing the campaign

documents.

I shall call again this evening, if
on handing in this letter, you should
not be at the hotel.

With most high regard
your obedient servant
M. Grop.

Mr Gross —
Helds Hotel.
^{corner} Bayard Street
No 31. Bowry St

13 July N. Y.
1860

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Washington Amptstead Co
N.H. July 13th 1860

Hon S A Douglass
Washington City D.C. 3

Dear Sir

I make no apologies for addressing you.

I am for you for President first, last
and all the time. I want documents
to use in the present campaign. I
desire especially:

The record of Mr Breckinridge in re-
-gard to his previous position on the ques-
-tion of non-intervention - including
particularly his speech in the House
on the Kansas & Nebraska act. His
Tippencanoe speech - His speech and
letter in your behalf in the contest
in Illinois between you and Mr Lincoln
- and anything else that bears up-
-on the point that up to the time of
his nomination by the "Seceders" - that
he not only endorsed you - but was.

with you. If I have the documents I
know I can establish the fact - from the
record - that you are a better southern
- ern man than him. tho he lives
in a Slave - and you in a free State.

I also want the proceedings in Congress
of a recent date. In the House in re-
- gard to the Slave Code in New Mexico
and the Resolutions of Gov. Brown
of Miss in the Senate in regard
to protecting slavery in the Territories
- and who voted for and against
these. I want this for the benefit
of Yancy Davis &c.

I think want your own Records in
as condensed a form as it can be.
furnished. Freight Speech and
all.

I also want the record of Bills
and Enrolled.

and finally - an authentic re-
- port of the proceedings of all the con-
- ventions.

I do not say the State of affairs.

will go for you. tho you have many
warm and ardent friends here. What
I wish is to be able to meet the advocates
of the Bill and the Southern Disunion
- Disunion nominees - on their own
ground, and convict them before the
people of hypocrisy and the most
gross inconsistency. and which if
I have the "papers" I know can be
done.

I ask this favor as it would take
me weeks to visit each and find their
addresses. You must have some
campaign committees. who can
lay their hands upon all. I want
and forward them at a moment's
notice. and as anything new
transpires send me the documents
to post me. As to who and
what I am I refer you to Col.
Rust - who knows me well.

Before closing I wish to place
myself right on our point. Be
you elected or defeated. I want no

offer in your gift should you
be President

I am Sir

Very Respectful

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P. F. Hampstead

P. F. Hampstead

Washington

Hampstead Co

Arkansas

13 July 1860

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[July 13, 1860]

Judge Douglass

The plan of the Campaign with reference to the Breckinridge wing of the Democracy as agreed upon in your presence on Tuesday last will be carried on to the letter in New Jersey.

One Contingency was not broached, which I regret, that we might have had the benefit of your views on the subject also.

I refer to the question of a Union in N. J. with the Union Party if by that alone we can defeat the Sectionalists Lincoln and Breckinridge here.

If you disapprove entirely and under all circumstances any such Combination please let it be known before the 24th or 25th inst, the former being the day of meeting of a Committee appointed on Tuesday, the latter our Convention.

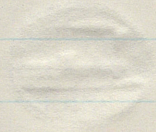
Yours
S. A. Douglass

with great respect
Yours M. D. S.
George B. Halsted
Newark N. J. July 13 /60

Geo B Halstead
Newark N.J.
13 July 1860

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T Jones for
New York
18 Wall Street

Introductory

13,050
Insurance Monitor Office
T. JONES, JR.
16 Wall Street.

New York, July 12 1860.

Hon J A Douglas
My dear Sir

This will introduce
J. G. Morgan Esq of Leathersburg
N. H. Mr Morgan is one of
our most active young
Whig democrats & proposes
to take the field among
his countrymen. Any attention
paid him will be Democratic

Yours Truly
T Jones Jr

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J J Martin
Williamsburg
N C
13 July 1860

wants to prove the fact
that Breckinridge
was for Non Interven-
tion

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Williamstown N.C.
July 13. 1860
Hon S A Douglas

Dear Sir
I am an office seeker.
yet. I have presumed to
write you to gain a
little information

Did not Mr.
Breckinridge once write
a letter or make a speech
advocating "Non intervention."
if so I want that letter or
speech

has not seen once your
your friend I want something
to prove that fact.

Send me
your speech, I will reply
also Benjamin's speech.

You have some shiny
friends. how many
whom. is my reg.
You have no stronger friend
on earth than me.
I have always admired
you come and think
you, the man for the
time.

Send me the desired
documents. and all
acts which I can use
to defend you. —

And with your obedient

J. J. Martin

O. T. Moore
Portsmouth
Ohio
13 July 1860

Copy of Le compt & bill
& Speeches

13,052

(Ohio)
Portsmouth July 13. 1860

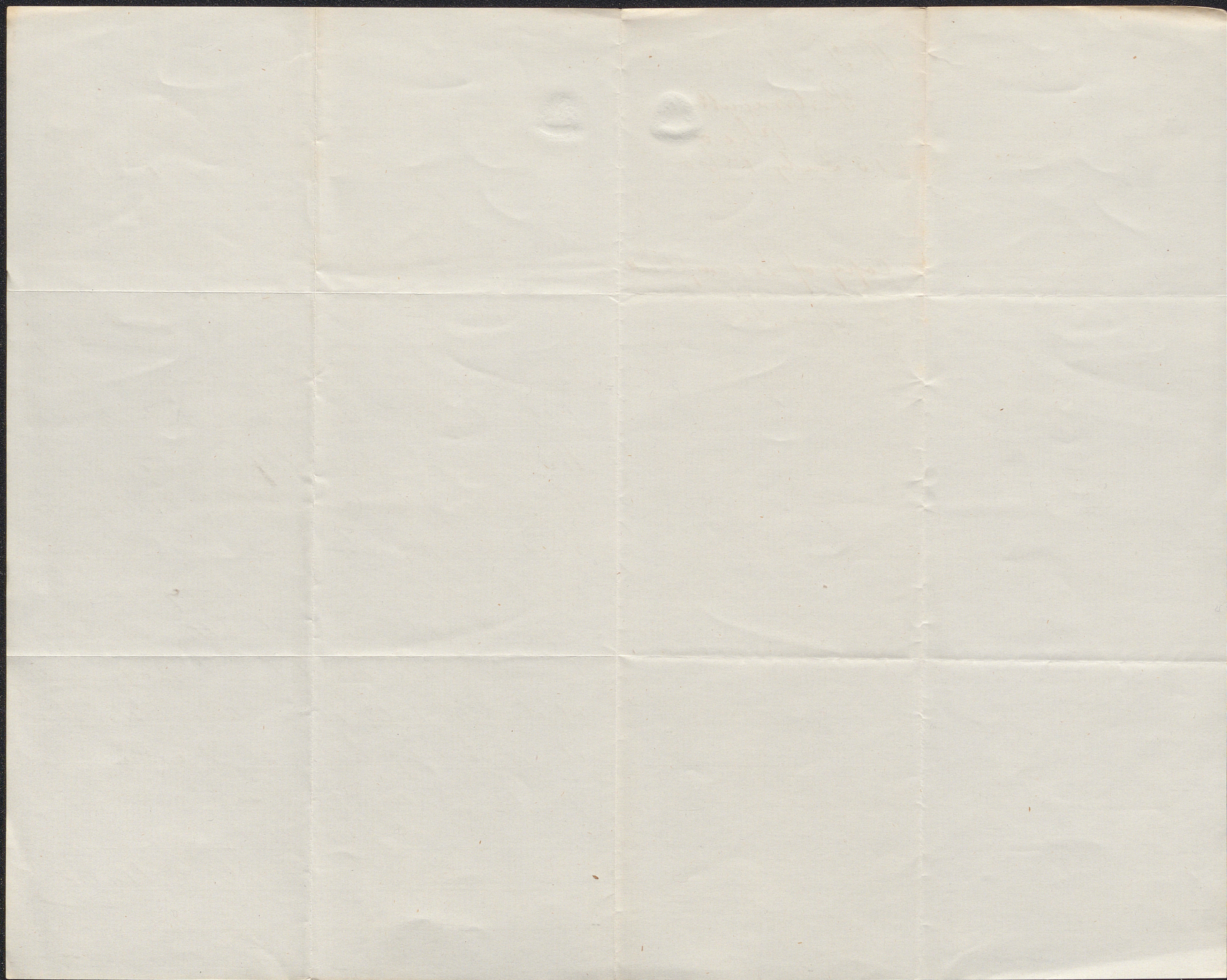
Dear J. A. Douglas.

Dear Sir,

A Controversy
has arisen here, as to the Contents of a
letter which I wrote you in the Winter of
1857-8. in reference to your course on
the Le compt & Constitution. Will you be
kind enough, either to send me the original
or a Copy. Anticipating to pay you. Per-
haps the Copy would be better, as I desire
to remove all doubt as to the Authenticity
of it. You will please also state that
it is the only letter (which is true) that
you ever received from me.

Yours Truly

O. T. Moore





Democratic Head Quarters.
Douglas Club.
Charlestown, Mass., July 13. 1860.

Hon S. A. Douglas.

Dear Sir:

At the first meeting of the Douglas Club, held at their Head-Quarters, as above, you was unanimously elected an Honorary member, and the undersigned was requested to notify you of your election.

In compliance with this pleasing duty, permit me to add that, many of the members are young men who cast their first vote in November next; and believe me when I say, that if all your supporters, throughout the country, are as devoted to your cause, as the Democracy of Bunker Hill, your heart cannot but gladden with pride and satisfaction at the result of the ^{next} Presidential contest.

Very respectfully,
Your obedient servant,
Edw. P. Riddle
President Douglas Club.

Ed.° Riddle
Charleston Mass
13 July 1860

D. Club —



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Freeport Illinois July 13th 1860
Hon. S. A. Douglass

De Sir,

Will you do
me the favor, to send me, a copy of the
Report, of the board committee.
by doing so you, will confer a favor
upon me.

I am yours respectfully,

Samuel Smith

Freeport
Illinois

Sam Sankin.
Freeport Ill.
13 July 1860

Report. Code Com'rs

Isaac W Thompson
Buffalo
Erie Co N.Y.
13 July 1860

Politics

Dear Sir

I was always a
democrat & so voted & was
what was called in this state
Hard. In 1856 to escape
sectional fight I went
for Fillmore. I do not
belong to any body. Nobody
belongs to me. On looking
over the Political Field I
think you most of all can
combine Northern strength &
the Elements. I go for you
& by the action of this Union
Union Convention you see
50,000 votes secured by
the action of some body
Now Please Exhibit
yourselves in each state
Remember me to all

your age & vicinity are far
you. Be. of Good courage
for. I think we the People
can Elect you

If you can know
who I am I say I am a
lawyer & a student at
that name & practice
law at Transylvania within
35 Miles of Brandon

For my friends there I
have your Mother & now
I am recommended by
Isaac McDaniel ^{of Buffalo} to you
who is worth \$100,000 &
besides is a safe cautious
man & safe to be trusted

I cannot
to receive any communication
until something can be done
I am 50 years old. Know

all the Ropes & Senators
Jott of it will tell you
I am no child so of
Gov. Rufus Redfield
& the other judges

Now this is right
frank & you may think
it is queer. But what
you must know & ought
to know is how you stand
& from men bold enough
to say what they please

Amos H. Thompson
of Boston is a friend
of mine & by this
I introduce you to him
He is in a Time Lincoln
& somebody but he is a
gentleman. Yrs

July 13 1860 Isaac W. Thompson
Buffalo Envoys & N