Washington, Jan. 23, 1859

My dear Sir,

I received your note of the 22nd inst. containing an apology in regard to the expression of things which you have written me in your letter of the 12th inst. I have no hesitation in saying that if you had explained to me the matter in question, I would not have hesitated to reprimand you for the language in which you complain of your treatment, which in consequence of your explanation I now withdraw.

I am also informed by your note that if you had not been mistaken in relation to my words on the subject of your representation of my treatment, you would at the instant have made a similar reprimand. This likeness enabled me to say,
this in my closing remarks, referring to the Senate of my State in an
improving debate upon a subject not
unconnected to anything before this
body, and the responsibility for the
introduction of which rests solely
with you. I should have withdrawn, as
I now do, the second effortive
memorial, if you had made the
speech so desiring explanation that
you have now made.

Respectfully,

[Signature]

G. W. H.
Bellevue, Wis. Jan 23rd 1859

Hon. S. J. Douglas

Dear Sir: Our party in this State having no representation whatever in the present Congress, permit me to ask of you the favor of sending me the Public Documents and such other papers as your convenience may dictate. By so doing you will greatly oblige the unworthy author of the Articles referred to in the two papers I send you with this. I beg a thousand pardons for trespassing on this manner upon your valuable time.

Very Respectfully Yours,

C. D. Greene
C. O. Greene
Belvit
Wis.
Jan. 23/57
Asks & desires
Mrs's!
Council Hill, S. Dakota, Hfc, Jan 28, 1859

My dear Mr. Brown, P. M.:

I see there is a considerable of discontentions here among the citizens within the vicinity of the two Post office now established the one at Council Hill Station & the other established at this place. You well recollect that I wrote you a letter some time in June last in answer to one you sent me in relation to the removal of the office from this place to the Station. Giving you a full, faithful and honest detail of the whole matter in relation to the removal of the office, this I done after mature reflection and I gave it to you with honest views and intention. Expecting to receive an answer from you before I would have to remove the office or be removed, But alas to my utter astonishment no answer come in August following I received your note requesting me to give up the office to S. Anderson at the Council Hill Station one of the most Radical British, abolitionists black Republicans in the U.S. Consequently I was removed upon the following that I refused to remove. This is the substance of your letter & one three month after I requested an answer from you to this letter in April, I gave you in that letter my reasons for not removing the office & if I had to be done that I wished from you receive that letter as my resignation, to take place on the first day of June but never received any answer until August when I was removed, in that letter I explained to you all my reasons for retaining the office at this place, and recommended you to leave this office in present location and establish a new office at Council Hill Station. But I feared you turned a deaf ear to all my plea and recommendation and for what reason yourself of the God of Heaven only knows unless for being a true Jeffersonian Democrat to take
Officer from one and place it in the hands of a man who at the very time would opined in cutting the throat of Mr. Buchanan of the cabinet, and further you now have not abolished an office held by the name of North Council Hill and lately again to its original name which is just and right, os it has been known and stated Council Hill for near forty years, and your appointment here as at the station another one of Old Bull s hard at battle Black Republicans as Postmaster. And now at this time there is malice and strife between the two office on account of the name. I understand Alderson has got a Petition forwarded to you with all the names of the men naming Boll School Children in his vicinity denouncing against giving this office to its original name Council Hill, I say sustain it Council Hill and at the other be stated C. H. Hoben. I have written before concerning this of Alderson he is a designing undermining man when the office was first established at this place, he obtained the appointment in a black of numerous men and the PM I under Mr. Hillman was appealed to by some one to move him as he was not at that time a Citizen, but it was not listened to by the Hillman administration. But as soon as Mr. Pierce was inaugurated and his Cabinet formed I was appointed and held the office until you removed me. If I had deferred to the Dept or any individual person who mailed or received mail at the office while I held it that I did not give satisfaction and that General my return was uniformly made up and done off by the first mail after the quarter ended at the Contractor received the remittance due for the quarter as soon as they presented their drop to my brethren in the Dept. will show, then has run a deal of dissatisfaction about the
the office was never since it was first established in so precarious a condition that I had to contract to run through with the mail and for the two last months the mail was never received so regular, all vagrations were gone and from the day the office was made there has been a distinction. Now if you can see from the present state of affairs in regard to the officers that they are in a perfect confusion, and that you have done exactly what I recommend you to do in relation to this office being held here, Mr. Brown what I wrote you in April I wrote with, I explained my own views honestly, which I have no doubt if you were satisfied at the time. Mr. Brown I don’t wish to be a complainer or a griever and thought I would never say one word about the matter, but as do much strife and contentions about these offices that I am induced to write you. My removal did not affect my own person or feelings in relation to the office the only thing I thought hurt was the appointment of a Black Republican to one, Secondly I have a son who in Feb. came home from California and I was notified of it by the last two years
Council Hill, Bavaria County, SD
Jan 23 1889

J. A. Douglas:

Just I congratulate you on your reelection to the Senate of the U.S.

How did men work harder than T. A. Throck with Washburne? Money was too strong, only my opinion.

I have written a letter to the P.M. which accompany this line and wish you to read them if you agree with them. I wish to hand them in person to Mr. Brown or Envelope them and leave them in his desk. You have a small diminution. Our running round about the Capitol lately a Candidate for Congress from this County by the name of R. C. Jackson. Washburne for Com, a couple of contemptible puppies who have been the instigation of casting me out of the petty post office here & obtained the appointment of Johnny Bull best Blackey for P.Master. The intention of the letter I have written is to try to get explored over them again.
which will be a triumph over them, I have not hinted petitions in the matter as I have written in truth and in fact let go over it if Mr Brown would show my letter of April last, you would see I am right, I don't like to trouble you with such small matters but I have sought for over twenty or thirty and effects to send to Scott's then for I think you will explain to that Jackson & Rhodocum on doing all the dirty work they can obtain. And on some of your documents Douglass on getting monitory. Very Respectfully your humble fact.

Mr. A. Douglas

John McCallister

If you have any influence with Brown please let us in this case
Washington Jan. 24, 1859

Hon. S. A. Douglas
Sir,

Your telegram was received at 11:30 A.M. It is not for me to judge of the motives which dictated your.

I can only say that my answer was predicated upon the affirmation it contained. If your allegations are adverse to my interests, withdrawal must be disastrous.

Respectfully,

[Signature]

G. T. H.
Providence Januf. 24: 1859

Hon. T. A. Douglass

Sir,

Permit me to offer for your acceptance the first volume of the History of Rhode Island. My reasons for doing are manifold. Your ancestors came from this State and were distinguished in its early annals for their devotion to those principles of freedom which Rhode Island, two centuries ago, was the only home that the old Arnold blood had not lost its strength. Recent events have shown. Where the spirit survives, respect for the source whence it springs, interest in the progress of its development, may be presumed to exist. On this ground I hope other States feel assured of a welcome reception for this
Volume.

Again your maternal -your paternal ancestors were the same, a little so remote that it is only a very far reaching spirit of chivalry that could recognize the fact.

But there is one another point of more immediate interest that prompts this act as my part in one of grateful acknowledgment. I leam from my friend Mr. Bradley that it is mainly through your efforts in the Senate that the Paraguay resolution passed that body. As President of the Company so largely interested in the success of that measure I take this occasion to tender you my sincere thanks for your kind efficient services.

Very respectfully yours,

Samuel G. Arnold
Samuel Arnold
Providence, R.I.

Informing you that he has sent 1st vol history
Rhode Island.
OFFICE OF THE CINCINNATI DAILY ENQUIRER
Vine Street, BETWEEN THIRD AND FOURTH.
Cincinnati, Jan. 24th 1859.

Hon. S. J. Douglas:

I am spending the winter in Cincinnati editing for press in different parts of the country since I left you in the spring. I have labored, with my pen and in every manner, to impress upon the people the importance of sustaining the noble ground which you assumed, one year ago, upon the Deecompton question. Some of your friends are rather ultra and have carried matters a little too far, but let me assure you, Mr. Buchanan has not one friend in the county of Hamilton. I challenge the production of a single Democrat in this city of 230,000 people who will openly avow himself opposed to the doctrine of “popular sovereignty.”

We have all sorts of rumors in regard to you, and I have concluded...
to credit nothing emanating from a Washington City correspondent of a newspaper. In the midst of the general darkness which reigns in this region in reference to your course, I have indulged the liberty of speculating a little in the Cincinnati "Times," a paper whose weekly circulation is larger than that of any other paper in the Mississippi Valley. If I have committed an error in speaking so freely of your views, I have, at least, one consolation: I write as one pledged to follow your fortunes through every phase of life. My friends of the "Enquirer" will bear me witness that I have never allowed a day to pass without urging them to come out boldly on your side. Washington McLean is as true as steel. Reheem Dr. Robinson, by the way, will leave in the morning for Washington. You know he was the founder and builder of the "Enquirer." While holding the office of United States Marshall in this State, he was subjected by the carelessness of his deputies and the bitter animosities of the enemies of the "Com-

promise Measures" to heavy losses, which have driven him to the necessity of parting with his interest in the "Enquirer," temporarily, to recruit his fortunes. He visits Washington to close his old business with the government. A good word from you might be of essential service to him, and I assure you it could not be spoken for a truer friend of yourself or a better Democrat than Robinson. You will of course continue his connection with this paper as heretofore.

Rest assured, as an old friend, we care not what portion you may make, we intend to cast our votes for you, in any event, for in 1860.

There are 175,000 Democrats in Ohio ready to vote for you, and who would not stop to ask favors of you, Mr. Buchanan even if they were hungry and naked.

Be kind enough to enter my name upon your document below.

Yours old friend,

Geo. R. Buller.
Rural Retreat, Hillsboro, Ill., June 24, 1859

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

I am now in the United States, and shall return to Illinois as soon as possible. I will endeavor to make arrangements for the sale of our farm in Illinois, and will also make application to the proper authorities for the delivery of our church lots in Illinois. I will appreciate your advice and assistance in this matter.

Yours with respect,

S. B. Burnfield
J. B. Banfield
Rural Retreat
Otes Co.

Jan. 24. 1859
H.

Asks Patent Office
Repairs & Seeds
Sent Feb. 6
Senator Douglas

Sir,

Having been advised to consult your speeches in regard to a topic of debate, that is to come before one of our literary societies viz. "The annexation of Cuba to the United States," I take the liberty to request that you would forward to my address any things that would be of assistance to me in getting information on this subject. Such documents would be most gratefully received by

Your truly,

[Signature]

If you could find it convenient to comply with the above request, please forward within a day or two.
Charlestown,
Yale College
Waiting for speech
on Cuba.
Arkansas River, Hope
January 24, 1857.

Hon. J. P. Conger,
W. S. M., 3d.Src.

My residence is at Fort Smith in this State. I sent you a short letter during your Commission in Illinois, and subsequently in which last I may have displayed some warmth of feeling and feeling in your future political success than prudent, as to your having not been honored with any notice of the return of either. Will my post (both addressed to Chicago) have arrived? I promised a few suggestions, which may have been a subject for our next time of change and should to afford you an earnest of the favor of those of the State of this State, so as to afford you an opportunity to digest the subject. I send it with all the feeling of your friends, and if you can not return them sentiments.

I have been pleased with the promise of the people, upon the establishment of the Harrisburg or the "Hannahpean State Park" at Harrodsburg, as well as the increased interest, from that paper in regard to its course, particularly its devotion to you and your sentiments. This is but one year's entertainment of your friends in respect to the support the State of Kentucky in bright to you; it is the first time they may be their attempts to solicit your sympathy with the local politics of their State to receive your favors and in the health generally upon the tariff question, especially on the part of Kentucky, as was advocated by Mr. Buchanan and in accordance to the doctrine which are settled in the Presidential Convention of 1844 which set forth the tariff of 1846 open all labor systems. An extravagant administration should not be allowed such a patent to extort a question which, if present from 1828 to 1844, the laws of the United States of the principle, the people of the United States of the Union, for a long period.
the Union among other questions. Truly political and social change in the Union could not have been an answer to the government. The disruption of the government led to a national condition of second class citizenship, where the Black population was discriminated against.

The second part of the document discusses the influence of the Federal government in the development of the nation. The Federal government played a significant role in the nation's development, as it was responsible for the establishment of the Constitution, which provides the framework for the operation of the government. The Federal government also has the power to regulate interstate commerce, which is essential for the economic growth of the nation.

The document concludes with a call to action. It urges the reader to support the Federal government and to work towards a better country. The writer emphasizes the importance of unity and cooperation, and argues that only through such efforts can the nation achieve its full potential.
Wisconsin, and its people of this political party. Local incidents are frequent. And none these fun and field, as they are held in the State. That is proof to take in a place, and gorgeous the deliberation of the National Convention. as one. The President's administration has, of course, been gained in the early history of our President's administration, it is great time to seek a remedy for the evil and wrongs it will do in the first change. I favor people's right to choose a man. It may be possible that democracy, when such is gained as contrast distinguished from partisan prejudice, when acting of the virtues that once attached to the name, may be found to conclude upon a name, as in the days of Jackson, to overthrow the political leader, holding one to power for the sake of party, and securing the benefit in this light. I have continued to make some suggestions as well as continue in my preceding letter referred to. Believing the times were pregnant, the occasion opportune, and Our Leader is ready under such a banner, to lead us on to victory.

An achievement of such moment, in opposition to the favor of an uncompromising administration is the achievement of a hundred million Americans would be glory enough to add laurels, and to Our Leader immortality."

Very truly your friend,

Thos. J. Drew

P.S. I have just written Judge Clark that Senator from my State is my friend and in the practice of law to fill the place of members of the Senate. In that position and if advisable make a demonstration in your favor without my objection with the support of the Buchanan, upon the word of your encouragement, do me the kindness of the President of this Congress, in delivering you, of the position of Chairman of the Senate Committee on Territories, being your candidate from the capital. You shall hear from me again, and ask Drew, the main time, will be pleased to hear from you.
Jan. 24th 1859

Palmyra
Macoupin Co.
Ills.

Hon. Sir,

If it will not be too much tax on your time, please send me the Patent Office report of the Mechanical and Agricultural Department. In so doing you will greatly oblige.

Yours Truly,

B. F. Durwall
S. F. Easterday
Springfield
Jan. 24, 1858
Ashfast rep.

Springfield, Jan. 24, 1858.

Hon. C. A. Douglas, sir,

You would oblige your friend by sending me a copy of the latest "Patent office Report," "Agricultural," yours, re,

Direct to
S. F. Easterday
Springfield
Illinois
Washington, Jan. 24th, 1859

dear Sir,

I have just arrived here from California, by the overland route, and have my little son in company. I went from Multan Co., Ill., at which place I had resided for 8 years. I have some political aspirations, and am here on political business, of which I will inform you directly. If I can obtain an interview at such time and place as you may designate, I was admitted to the Bar of the Supreme Court of Ill., in 1855 and the same Bar of Cal., last spring. The Presidential Campaign is approaching, and I am ready to take the field in the advocacy of popular sovereignty. It has been...
remarked by Judge Breese, Lunnell, Underwood and S.S. Marshall, that I am a first class political stump speaker, I claim my present residence in Sacramento, Cal., and am associated with Judge Randolph, formerly of Quincy, Ill., in the practice of law. Certainly, a warm political friend of yours, I have present my funds are entirely exhausted, and I have not even a change of underclothes for myself or son. These preliminary remarks may possibly suggest to your mind the idea that I wish to draw upon your purse, without a sufficient equivalent, but my extreme state of destitution at the present time, is my apology for asking aid in a pecuniary point. I wish to borrow a little money from you, to relieve my present embarrassment, and will refund it again soon, for I have some resources but cannot command money just now; a small amount will relieve me. I need fifty dollars, but five would help me much if my name is not sufficiently familiar to you, I would refer you to Hon. S.S. Marshall and if you can accommodate me I shall be extremely obliged, and surely will not forget to return it. My little son Andrew is the bearer of this, and will wait your answer.

Respectfully I truly yours,

Hiram S. Douglass
Amelia Grow
Davenport January 24 1859
To the Honble Stephen A. Douglas
Sir please to send one some of the 7 Footed Barley and some garden seeds from the Patent office if you please and some of your Speeches.

Davenport
Ill

Samuel Gragg
Chas. H. Rinds
Boston, Mass.
Jan. 21.

Dear Sir,

The Lecture Committee of the Mechanic Apprentices' Society of this city, would respectfully tender to you an invitation to deliver an address before the Association at such time as would be most convenient to the proceeds of the entertainment, after defraying the expenses, to be given for the benefit of the Association, which is at present much in need of assistance.

The state of the Association's treasury requires that some measure should be adopted whereby to replenish it, and as this mode would give much satisfaction to the Boston audience, and I have no doubt would be somewhat
agreeable to you, we are prompted to make this request, trusting that your generosity will allow you to grant it.
I am Sir,
Yours Very Respectfully,
[Signature]
Chairman [Title]

To:
[Name]
Rev. S. A. Douglas
Sandy Hill Jan 24th 59
Washington Co New York

Hon L A Douglas

If you have any blank petitions or memorials for the purchase of Cuba
I wish you would send me one I want to get some signatures & send
it in to you. We all gone for it here. We Democrats in this section are all pretty
much —— with the exception of some few office holders, for Douglas & Jones.
I've got for the candidates for the next heat in 1860 & with you we are bound to win
& win we must —— it will not do to let it go by this time if we do the Democrats is used
up

Respectfully yours
A Hollbook Jr
A. Holbrook Jr.
Sandy Hill
Washington
Jan. 24. N.Y.

Asking docs.
Parsonsfield, Me, January 24th 1859

Hon. Stephen A. Douglas

Dear Sir,

Permit me to recommend the Rev. Israel Chadbourne Esq. of Maine to your favorable notice. As a politician Mr. Chadbourne is one of the old guard—always reliable & ready for efficient action. No man in Maine is better acquainted with our condition & prominent men, and whose judgment is better in maturing plans to restore us to a sound healthy State. You may safely consult with Mr. Chadbourne confidentially or otherwise—you will find him a man of truth & honor, and that confidence may be reposed in his integrity & discretion.

I hope that the chief object of his visit to the seat of government may be accomplished. We need a rallying point & something to inspire hope & confidence. It is in your power to render us more good than any other man. For this reason as well as the personal gratification of seeing you.
you in Maine and making your personal
knowledge to the maps of our people. I hope
it will not be too inconvenient to you
to make us a visit. I trust you would
meet a cordial reception.

Yours respectfully to
Rufus W. Putnam.
Rufus McEntire
Pensfield
Maine
Jan. 24
Introductory
of Mr. Chadburn
Philadelphia Jan'y. 24th

Dear Sir,

I may perhaps passing upon your valuable time by writing to you thus making it necessary for you to read what you may be receiving every day a petition; but as you may be able to grant this without a great deal of trouble, I have ventured to address you.

I have a friend in Washington City, George W. Harry, by name who is applying for a situation as doorkeeper in the New Senate Chamber. Such influence as you may enable him to obtain the appointment. Am I asking too much or compromising my womanly dignity by pleading his cause?

I am brief and exactly to the point; you have already too much business to attend to, without...
Being troubled by a lengthy letter which can be of no possible interest to you, only so far as your gender is enlisted.

Ellie A. Martin
Son of Stephen A. Douglas.
Washington City
U.S.
R. J. Osman
Potter Mills
McHenry Co.
Jan. 24, 1837

Bliven Mills, McHenry Co.
1st Jan 24, 1837

Hon. J. A. Douglas
Dear Sir,

I am very anxious to obtain the Patent office reports of the Patents granted in 1836 and subsequent.

I am engaged in designing for a Reaper and wish to examine some patents issued in 1836.

Yours respectfully,

R. Osman
Hon. J. A. Douglas
M. C.
Balt 24 Jan 1859

Hon S. J. Douglas
Washington D.C.

Dear Sir,

As I ventured to and ventured to suggest to you in the room at the Belvedere Hotel — the Executive Bank having been bailed in Illinois — and to public opinion, and in every other way would be trying the most plausible plan left to a judge of personal annoyances, I have no doubt that this attack on Executive action was the death of consultation. The object had to long with a duel while the ill was added to fatal to your prospects in the New England states, and very injurious in all parts of the country north of the

The object of my writing is to just as a word against their designs, there ought to circumstances under which the extreme a duty to justifiable and proper, both you can afford to avoid it under present state of circumstances as or justice. The papers, think you and not bound to keep every day not with, their talk as you,

Yours truly;

Mr. Cassard.
Gov. Barced
Baltimore
Jan. 20 Mr.
Political
Canton, Mississippi  
January 24th, 1859

Sir:

Doubtless your table has been crowded with congratulatory letters. I trust however that one more may not materially increase the annoyance.

I can not withhold the expression of my admiration for the man who withstood the combined efforts of Comptrollers, Editors and Organized Demagogues; yet kept the faith and maintained his integrity intact from collusion with the Yoe.

Very respectfully,

Your fellow citizen,

H. S. A. Douglas,  
HBT. ST.  
U.S. Senate.  

Franklin Smith
Franklin Smith
534 West Canton

Jan. 26th, 1865

Messi

Congratulations.

Sincerely yours,
Monkton, Vermont, Jan 24, 1859.

Dear Sir,

You may perhaps recall me, from the circumstance of having received a letter from me some time ago in relation to the Consulship at Odessa. Since that time you have achieved another victory and placed yourself at the head of the Democratic Party of the North. Allow me to congratulate you on this new triumph. May your next great victory be the greatest in the gift of the American People.

In regard to the Consulship at Odessa, I have made no progress towards obtaining it as was first intended. There has been made a request to the government to make another appointment. I desired to obtain this particularly for the gratification of my wife, who is a native of that city and whose relatives reside there still.

Numerous recommendations in my favor for that office have been lodged in
The State Department without and I had the honor to inform you of the fact that I should be glad to obtain some other appointment. I am anxious about the Consulate in Europe. I am appointed consul at the request of the President and am therefore attached to the Department, and Washington would be acceptable. Should it be in your power to appoint me in that capacity, I will be glad to have the information for it would confirm a great favor. I am a brother of Mr. Brown and a friend of your family.

My former letter to this effect that I was a graduate of the College of New York & of the University of New York, and was a student in the Union Army during the last war, stationed at Olpeo, the months of the army and was at the State Department among my friends recommends some from persons whom you

Yours truly,

T. C. Smith
DeKalb Centre 26th. 1839

Honor S. A. Douglas
Dear Sir,

Please send me

some reports of
the patent office
allow Left-M early
Reply, and any other
Documents that you
may have at hand.

My office has been
flattered with letters
for Republican friends
from Tennessee & Illinois,
so it occurred to me
that the Democrats
should have their
share,

Yours truly

D. W. Smull

DeKalb Centre, Ill.
J. W. Smull, P. M.
De Kalb Centre
Jan. 24, Ill.
asking dues
for subscription
1859
Sparta,  N. C., January 24th, 1861

Honor. Stephen A. Douglas
Washington, D.C.

Sir,

Pardon one of
The President of the State of which you represent in the Senate Chamber of the United States for making myself so bold as to intrust my
self under your notice— and my present
has done, and that aim is not done through
your to become a benefactor of my own state
of the improvements or new introductions to our
present knowledge of agricultural science.
The patent office in Washington sends out through
the African every year new and said to be improved
seeds for the purpose of being tried and tested by
the agriculturalist—botanicalist.

Each Senator I believe has the power to send an
recommend the P. Office to send to any of his Con-
stituents that will take the trouble of experimenting
with the same or few from time to time.
I am a farmer and Horticulturist in this County and I want to humbly beg of you to keep me in mind at all times who would take great pleasure in trying and reporting anything you deemed would think of or something new.

A. I. T. I remain your humble servant,

Michael Stevenson Serv.

Sparta, Ill.

[Signature]

Jan. 24th, 18___

[Signature: Mr. Kennedy]
Marion Williamson County Ills
Jan 24th 1859


Dear sir,

Will you be so kind as to place my name upon your list for Senate. Documents; I am practicing law in the office of the Hon. William Allen who will have the pleasure of seeing you shortly, in Washington City.

With respect,

Yours truly,

R. F. Wheeler
Marion
Illinois
R. J. Wheeler
Marine
Williams Co.
Ill.
Jan. 24,
Ashley's death
J. J. Wilson
Newark, Kendall Co.
Jan. 24th, 1857
asked. J. refs.

Newark, Kendall Co.
Jan. 24th, 1857

Hon. S. A. Douglas

Dear Sir:

Pardon me for introducing myself upon your notice not having the honour of an personal acquaintance with you but I will explain to you why I make this call on you one of my Black Republican friends wrote to Lovejoy for the last Patent Office Reports and received them by autumn mail and urged that as Douglas’ man could turn to you and get them...
I sent him $40 that I could send to him and get the same now but if you will be kind enough to send me the last reports of the Patent office I think if not I hope furthermore I have paid $30 into the Patent office as the Government fee towards securing a Patent 

I cannot hear any thing from that if you will take the trouble to visit the office and let me know the result I implore 

Sirs Haskell & Co of New York to do the business for me and I think and have every reason to believe that they are not attending to it in an honorable way My application is for an Adjustable Harrow 

I was a Resident of Suffolk Co N Y when I made my application I have written to the Commissioner of Patents but can get no answer and if your Honor will take the trouble of enquiring in to the matter 

a letter for me & inform me how the matter stands I will pay you well for your trouble.

Yours to Command in the bond of Democracy

J S Wilson