

Department of Justice,

WASHINGTON, 18 Sept. 1876.

Honorable A. J. Sanger,

My Dear Sir

I write you a very
assured since you reliable news. I am
glad to have a note from you - not in
reply - giving your statement. It gives
me great satisfaction. I communicated
it to the Attorney General - I mean your
views of the popular majority. As for
the principal purpose of your note I, of
course, am still more obliged by its in-
spiration.

the height.

In conversation with Hugh some weeks since I said
that I would like to see the 1/2 dozen or more speakers in this
campaign as towards Oct. 1. or later. It will probably
can reasonably be expected to serve the common cause of
the state better to make them. I do not care to speak ex-
cept for the personal benefit. It is a sound judgment decidedly
such speaking to be unnecessary, it will be convenient for
me, as to C.S. & going to Ohio in a day or so - for
several weeks. If at all, I shall have to be away with
the. This can be done if so well important - & have
the Report to discuss Sumner & Simons the Carl Schlegel's.
But I would not care to go merely to ventilate myself

Preserve, Judge Taylor, but I am greatly obliged by your
interest in me - & am pleased by the entire compliment
in the note which this is - offer.

In my opinion Tolson is visibly going down the highway;
his position upon R.N.'s & income tax is untenable in a
refiner. There is a great deal of difference between reform
shall write a small ~~to~~ to, and Reform with a capital.
I observe that J. Sherris has in the latter way. It is no
great to be seen to men; & as Lewis Whiting says is "specta-
cular".

Very truly,
J. H. Pillsbury

I have not thought the day, remarkably
interesting paper read - and if it shows
him out to be Rep. I do not think any
interest in the political question one of
substance. If better wishes, it I imagine
that such people would think he had won
it. It would be difficult for any body to
think the contrary. I would not entertain
a contest with him about such a matter.
It is a very high honor - very high, but I
have not formed any ambitions in that di-
rection. I shall not envy any good Repub-
lican who shall make his way good to

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