

Wentworth May 30 1887.

My dear Judge
Your truly valued favor of the 28th
inst, is at hand by this afternoon mail, and I can
not leave my office without replying to it
briefly, for if I did I should be doing di-
-s-service to my feelings.

As your direction is to take in broken words
I suppose I may be permitted to answer in
sections, and will therefore be sensible if
I do not cover the whole ground at once.

So far as your views expressed upon pages
1, 2 & portions of the 3^d I am sorry as the in-
-fringer gentleman who was piously inclined,
returning home at a late hour and weary,
throwing himself upon his bed, without
obtaining his usual evening humks, ex-
-tending the Lords prayer in plain print
upon the wall, exclaimed in short "Thou
art A. N. S. P. M. P."

Wentworth N. York.

my

my sentiments.

As to your propositions, I am clear that the time will come to pass, and that Blaine will be "overboard" and his Kuchman routes, nothing short of the accomplishment of which will enable the party to come back to power, and I think that the people will wish its destruction.

I think you have a correct measure of the situation, while I have less fear than you that the fallacy of 82 will be enacted, I rejoice at your conclusions touching Lincoln & Hawley, I am dead and dumb in 82 upon that subject, and if I have since the once since Nov., 82 I am 500 times to friends of the party, that if you had been returned to victory would have perched up on our banners, and rejoicing would have taken the place of mourning. As to Carr, that which you write settles the matter in my mind, for I know that you know why you affirm, so let that pass. Now as to what you say about Amos, in the main, you are in my judgment correct, but as to that portion of your criticism which is purely personal to him, my

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I ask you to be excused from replying to fully
until I have the fortune to meet you and talk
the matter over. In the mean time believe
me Dear George when I write that I have
from that unfortunate Campaign, unfortunate
to the party, the Country as well as to you
and myself, sincerely sympathize with
you in your sufferings in the sight,
When you know one better and of one more,
you will have learned that my experience in
politics has not been unlike your own, And
I have that abiding confidence Gods Provi-
-dence that tells me that our yet the broken
places shall be made straight and
that justice shall be done to some of
them who have borne the burdens of the
day in which ours souls were tried,
The hour of the morning is no near the
end of the day, & I desire to allow me
to answer your letter and before me, as it
desires, and as I will, but let me say
to you in conclusion, that Illinois is be-
ginning to look better, you may say way

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of thinking, and I will in a day or two give
you some witness in support of my opinion.
If you will write an article, upon the Society
line that I suggested in a previous letter,
that would do for an editorial in the Alton
Telegraph in Illinois, in the vein of your
Inter Ocean tribute to Logan, concluding, I will
take it to Alton myself, and do insertion
and scatter over the country without
appearing upon the surface myself,
and that being done, I will be
in jail in my own eye and
opinion that Illinois will within 30
days give witness of a change of
heart, with Chicago, and Chicago,
thrown in. If you do that and send it
to me I will return home by Chicago and
scan the list set to a few of Mr. Em-
cal's friends, notably, Cal Jackson, Tom
and Swift, Cal Davis, Mr. Schmitt,
Woman Williams, and my friend Hutton
and a few correspondents of the
and have in glory with the bad Mayor
of Chicago, and your connection with
the article shall never be known in-

till the time shall arrive for gathering the
 fruit. that I know it will bear,
 I never was in Allen but once in
 my life, and then it was when going
 to Colorado to take my seat upon the Bench
 of the Supreme Court to which I had been
 appointed by Abraham Lincoln, and I
 went out of my way to see if in 1861
 the prediction of the Whig Magazine
 in 1837, had been fulfilled, which
 he in his extremity uttered which was
 that his corn would grow from
 the ground until the great wrong
 done to him & his would be avenged
 and that the time would come when
 grapes would grow in the principal
 street of Allen, and I found that
 it was so. I shined on glass to
 return here within the week ten days
 upon an errand such as I pro-
 pose. Could I see you I could tell you
 how Illinois is being cultivated at the
 present time, in every County, horse rights.
 I have the honor to be

Yours Sincerely S. M. Davis