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Mendota Aug 14 1857.

Dear Judge Conger, I was more than gratified  
last evening upon my return from Merced Co.  
by the receipt and perusal of your favor  
of the 7<sup>th</sup> inst, and should not be ab-  
-sting like myself if I did not submit  
the acknowledgment and confusion.

The article, from the Liberator, as you say is  
pretty long but I really can't see what  
can be left out without marring its pro-  
-portions and completeness. It discusses  
the whole subject and covers the whole  
ground. In drawing the comparison, it  
would be imperfect with any thing I think  
omitted, at least less favorable.

As I intimated, Mr. Cowles is at least  
for Lincoln for reasons that you have given,  
which he could not give so well, but  
as Sherman is in this, and this is for  
Sherman, he has to be President, and  
discede, I shall take the article to

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him, and confer with him about it. I am a little afraid that it is too strong evidence for his Ohio readers some of whom he might like to represent in the next Nat. Convention, which it might bother him to do if he "talks too much in meeting". The Plain Dealer gave him a shot a year or so since to the effect that he was a Sherman man, borrowing Bob Lincoln, but he never pledged to Blaine.

My own idea is that it will be better to send Corwin a letter by publishing it on his Editorial page, under appropriate & attractive headings, full lines, and then edit heading the article, and in an editorial calling attention to it, writing a careful summary of it, for its merits, and in consideration of the Committee was ability of the contributors and I judge that will be satisfactory to you. I should be sorry that any thing be done that would not count with your entire approbation, and your own idea but what you will be pleased with the disposition that will be made of it. The

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Remainder of of your article is so complete  
and complete that if it was read, and  
that which goes before was twice as long  
it would be read with interest as  
well as before.

It is a singular coincidence that upon  
the day you wrote me, the 15<sup>th</sup> inst, I left  
with the printer for a slip that appeared  
on the next afternoon in our only the sen-  
timent of the White Horse, as you will  
see by a paper clipping now enclosed.

I am glad to be able to believe with  
you that the movement is in excellent  
condition and is like John Brown's  
something on.

I should be glad to meet you at  
Lakewood some day for an hour  
or two if you were happy down  
the Lake so far.

I trust you get all the papers I send  
you, telling you of the growth of the move-  
ment. I am my dear Sir

Yours faithfully,

J. W. P. P. P.

Wm. A. H. P. P.  
Mayville.