

Post Office

at

Adams, Ill. Nov. 11 1891.

Abion W. Touzeau
Mayville N.Y.

My Dear Sir,

In my first communication to you - which was sent as soon as the Inter Ocean containing your first call was rec'd - I simply sent my name and address for several reasons:
1st Lack of time first then.

2nd I did not think you would have time to read a great many letters.
3rd I thought deeds better than words.

But now I want to say that I am in hearty sympathy with this movement. In fact I have done in a small way just what you have been doing in a national way ^{advocating by pen} the righting of the wrongs of the colored people - as the files of some of our local papers will show. I have endorsed everything the "Bystander" has written on this subject, (I say everything; that is pretty broad Postmaster.

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(but I believe it is true) from the
tribute to Thos. B. Reed to the advocating
of the formation of "The National Citizens
Rights Association."

I send you ten new names - just what
I could get to-day; which is all the
time I have had since getting the House
list, my membership certificate etc.

Sincerely yours

E. A. Munson

I am sure I shall be able to send
you five, perhaps ten times as
many names.

E. A. G.

Postmaster.