

My dear Sir: Your suggestion with re-
gard to a monthly or weekly organ for
the N.E.P.C. has been carefully con-
sidered. Of course, you have noted
that I have crowded to good nature
of the Inter-Ocean a little in the
matter. You ^{will} understand that my
course in the Bylandt's Notes, has
been purely tentative with them. They had
no confidence in the matter when
I began to write about these things.
Perhaps you think that was a good
while ago. So it was but they
were afraid my "radical" ideas
would hurt them even then.

I think they have been surprised
ever since that they seem to
be growing in value all the
time. I do not know how
they stand as to the U.C.R.A.
except that they have offered
to print 25,000 pamphlets for

us. It is evident, however, that they cannot make the Inter Ocean an organ in any specific sense. I would not advise nor indeed permit it.

It would seem as if we must have one soon but in accordance with my firm determination not to push but to follow I am waiting until the necessity shall be apparent and undeniable and the way open for carrying it into effect.

As you say it must be self-supporting. Indeed, it will have to be more than that for if I give any work to it I shall be ~~cut out of~~ to a great extent ~~shut out~~ from other work and I have a stomach which absolutely revolts at a steady diet of good deeds.

Do you see there are a good many things to consider and the way does not yet seem to be fully open to the establishment of such an organ. How soon it may, I cannot tell; but in this whole matter I am determined to not walk wholly by sight and not by faith at all. Do not think that I am lacking in enterprise or ~~that~~ in the

future of this movement. On the con-
trary, every day strengthens it. I think,
however, that there were a great many
instances in which one man's con-
viction of how a thing should be
done gets in the way of a moral
tendency that I have determined
not to abstract this by forcing it to
wear over my clothes — or to take
the form of my thought. I am de-
termined to keep steadily at the
work of helping up moral force
— the power of individual opinion
— as long as the present systems seem
effective.

I think we shall have to
have an organ, — it seems to me
that our life demands a good
strong, many paper devoted to
American citizenship. But I can-
not help fearing that any de-
sire to edit such a journal

may perhaps bias my judgment,
I think such a journal known
say as ~~the~~ "The National Citizen," un-
der my editorship, would if pro-
dently managed, be self-support-
ing from the start. But you know
a man is apt to believe that to be
true which he wishes to be true. I
have nothing to risk except my
pride which has already suffer-
ed so much from failure that
I think I would rather die than
put myself in the way of another
disappointment.

Many thanks for your
kind suggestion.

Yours sincerely,
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