

Milton Junction, Wis., Oct. 16th, 1889.

Hon. Albion W. Tourgee,

Mayville, New York.

My dear Sir: Will you please inform me if your articles on the race question have yet appeared in the New York Tribune? I am exceedingly anxious to peruse them.

I left Enterprise about ten days ago--immediately after the State Convention was held. I presume you have noticed the manner in which the Democrats have ferped our candidates from the field. Old Republicans there told me that the Democratic party has not ~~be~~ been more determined since the war than at present to carry the state. It mattered little what they had to resort to in order to carry their point.

In the county west of mine (Wasper) the Christian whites burned a colored church, school house and fired two nigger cabins. All because an honest old dandy brought a gin into the county. It is needless to add that the gin had to be removed.

I am exceedingly glad to see the manner in which you pulled the holy Mississippi history over the coals. I sent you the Jackson Commonwealth containing an extract from the Memphis Appeal on the subject and was sorry that I could not obtain the original paper but I see that some person favored you with it.

I notice with pleasure that the Southern question is being more discussed in this section than a few years ago and I think the same can be traced in a great measure to the "By-Stander" as the Inter Ocean is extensively circulated in this section. A number of prominent Republicans state to me that if the coming Congress does not take hold of the question, enact radical measures which will protect the Southern Republicans that they will no longer vote with the party,

(Hon. A. W. T. S.)

The probabilities are that I will not return to the South to reside. In fact, I do not know that I have any desire to return there except as a carrier of one of Uncle Sam's muskets. I should like to see the elections placed under military authority and be permitted to be one of the guards at the Interwise box. That business I could do with relish and only ask Uncle Sam for rations while performing that very acceptable duty.

The State Department has moved so slowly in the matter of consular appointments that I sometimes despair of Wingo ever being reached by the Secretary--or no. My interments are of a very high character--among the intermenters being nine U. S. Senators, sixteen Congressmen, Governors of several states, almost the entire Republican Executive Committee of Mississippi.

Very respectfully,

Your ob't. serv't.,

Chas. H. Morse