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The Afro-American News Bureau,

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ALEX. G. DAVIS, Manager and General Correspondent.

Washington, D. C., July 24 1890

My dear Mrs. Burgee

Your favor of the 14th inst. has reached me. I am delighted to hear from you and hope you and the Judge are enjoying the best of health.

I was very much surprised at the Judge's attitude on the Beair Bill. If I could have persuaded my ^{to believe} self, that his friendship for the race is growing less my surprise would have been less. But I could not do it. I believe he is now, as he ever has been one of the bucronts which stand between my race and the waves of prejudice which leap with such fury at our every step forward. And now you tell me he is against the National Election Bill. I can't understand this at all. My intellect is too weak I am sure,

to follow the process of reasoning
which has led the judge to his
conclusions. The bill, I know is
insufficient but it is an attempt or a
show at an attempt to do a thing
which should have been done several
years ago. The Negro does not get justice
vers. Purgie, in its full measure from
the Republican party. He is regarded as
having an eye for five pence and he
has been given many views of the
promised land. But this does not content
his soul.

Pactans Prime has not come to hand
as yet. When it does I shall read it
very carefully and tell the people
of Greensboro about it in The Progress.

Yours as of old
Alex. G. Davis