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Dear Judge Sawyer, I suppose you are thinking that it is about time you are leaving from me, upon a hobby that has been over in times past.

It is to me, more than ever before looks as if our ideal Constitution would be the outcome of the Convention at Minneapolis be at the front.

The Combine is determined to beat Harrison, and they will do it. Of that, there is no doubt. It is important to us that it be done with a man that can beat the Democracy in November. If the Combine can be satisfied that they can defeat Harrison with a candidate of their own kind, Spoilsman, they will take a cleaner man, knowing that their salvation depends upon them in Nov.

While I suppose, from what Mrs Sawyer

since he was in Washington more than 18 months ago,
that you feel cordially towards the President as
a Republican you would not wish to see him
nominated to be defeated, and yet I cannot for
a moment doubt but that the signs of the times
impress you as one with the belief that the
President's committee or electors of nomination, it
is needless for the opposition to succeed in de-
feating his re-nomination, except by making
plain the fact that his defeat in November would
follow re-nomination.

It matters not what Clark, May, Platt, Mil-
ler, Dudley, Huxton and Cameron may denominate
the President for, it is only the belief that his
election in Nov. is not only doubtful but fore-
gone, that will aid them in their crusade.

That President Harris is an able man or
man of brains will in the enjoyment of senses
deny.

The Port of this City is Independent in politics
but is desirous of Lincoln's nomination, and is
very desirous of producing utterance for papers in his
favor from the South as well as the North,
Senator (Ex) of Louisiana is just from New Or-
leans, and he says the colored man

in the South is out for Adams.

May is following Jim Blaine, but only because he started out on that line believing that he could be easier beaten with it than any body else, but that was before it was known that Blaine was sick in mind and health, Lincoln delegates have been chosen in Penn^a & Georgia N. C. and elsewhere. Magee of Pittsburg is for Harrison because the President gave him a Collier's pen May in the past winter.

I notice by McClure's issue that Magee's paper in Pittsburg is championing his Harrison. Has said some foolish things in connection with Lincoln, and I send it to you with a request, that whether you agree with me about Harrison you would in an article in your own own debate, and answer in the style of your notes in the Inter Ocean two years ago to me, on the subject of equal rights in the South, I desire it to an editorial, and wishing it done up in better style than I can do it I enclose it to you - I know oflige me by doing the job and sending it to me, care Williams Hotel. You shall soon be known in it, unless I make it useless, as he will be. I am your truly
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