

Bethesda

Bracken co, Ky.

July 3rd 1892.

My dear Judge Touger—

Your favor just read and much appreciated. Don't think me blue for I am never in better trim than when in a fight. As soon as I saw there was nothing in those men I was ready to withdraw.

A letter from my friends inform me that the entire crowd got left, and that they (my friends) are in charge of the Committee, so there is hope yet.

I will decide my personal course before long. I go to Cincinnati, to attend that National Convention in the morning. The Committee promised me an opportunity to explain the nature & purpose of the National Citizens Rights Association.

all I want is an opportunity
to place the Association and its
founder before them, then I am
ready to look to other matters.

I have been tracing those
pamphlets you expressed to Lexing-
ton, but can not come up with
them. I had hoped to find them
in time for this Convention. It
was too late to order more when I heard
from the committee.

I will report results later.

Sincerely yours

J. T. Robinson

P.S. Cincinnati - July 4th 10 P.M.

My dear Sir: I have been to the Con-
vention and had my say, but just
escaped with my scalp. When I came
to the N. C. R. A. and its part at the Republican
Convention - several politicians sprang
to their feet & calling time on me, the
chairman decided that I had been

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invited to speak without any limit as to time.

Pretty soon they objected to politics being brought in, but I succeeded in getting through alright. My paper was rather too long for a late hour, and I could not say as much as I desired about the N. C. S. A.

However I said considerable and interested them sufficient to prepare them for the unanimous endorsement of the Association and its founder. Aside from that I do not hope for much.

The convention was not a success as to numbers and representative force, never the less it may do good in making sentiment etc. if

noticed by the press, which
was fully represented. I expect
no favor from the press be-
cause I am too radical.

A Mr Hunter made the
motion, when I took my seat,
and he seems to be quite a
wide awake man - the only
one in the Convention.

He knew some thing of the
movement, but the rest seem-
ed in the dark, had never
heard of the movement. I urg-
ed upon them to organize here,
but they don't seem to have much
get up in them. but they have
promised to do so. Tell me
where they what of press co, you
sent those pamphlets. Convention
has adjourned - there was little
to do but was quilly done.
Sincerely yours - J. T. Robinson