

## The Inter Ocean.

Chicago, July 10<sup>d</sup> 1892.

My dear Mr. Turgie

I received your note this afternoon and can fully appreciate what you say about the matter under discussion - I telegraphed you not to mind the By-stander for the world as an end not use it unless on a Friday morning - It goes to press at 4 or 5 o'clock Tuesday morning - My letter to the Judge was hostilely dictated by but I spoke frankly as I thought frankness about such matters the best for both of us - I do not like to see him becoming pessimistic - In spite of all the sin the world over it is growing better and there is more humanity, more love, more of all that gods than there was a hundred years ago - A hundred years more will put humanity still farther ahead - I believe in the Republic - It is going to survive the politicians and the nihilist

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and the anarchist and the Corn-  
grows and all the other doubt full  
quantities - This will be a greater  
and better nation than any that ever  
preceeded it - It may be some time just  
as the Centuries advance to continue  
under one Government but I do  
not think we ought to lose any sleep  
on that account - The Southern ques-  
tion is a serious one but it is not with-  
out hope as it was when they used  
to mob the abolitionists before the war  
- When I can remember the time that  
they would not allow people to ride  
in the street cars & street cars with white  
people and see what progress we have  
made in the North I cannot despair  
of the South - Then the colored people  
in spite of their oppression are making  
absolute progress even in the black  
belt - There is much to give every  
hope even for that the Southern ques-  
tion will come out right without blood  
shed - I have faith in the ultimate triumph  
of the right and of the final verdict  
of the declaration of independence  
and the practical acceptance by the people  
of the great principle that announced  
the right does not always triumph without  
war but it is coming near to it now than at  
any previous in the history of the world

Excuse me I did not intend to  
say this much only write a short note - It is al-  
most 12 o'clock - The Sunday school in  
Rome & France & I must say goodbye  
Yours truly W. B. Mumford