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## Letter About Politics

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Don Wms. Addams  
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Dear Miss:

Your letter of several days ago came promptly to hand, - I wish to assure you of its appreciation - I am always glad to hear from you, and delighted, at all times to have your visit - I have been trying to arrange matters here that I might get a day off and run over and see you, Miss, so far here that I succeeded in doing so. I am giving you my promise to go over as soon as I can get through with my crops.

We are having a long dry spell here - and our crops are suffering the effects of it - Cattle is scarce, and feeding poor - Old corn is entirely ruined - Young corn is still waiting promising I understand that you all had good rains lately, which, of course, mean an improvement in crop prospects. I fully believe all farm products will secure better prices this fall - than usual.



Sunday's paper said you all had  
with you, on Saturday, Mike and  
The Rev. - I am just wondering how  
"Oil and Water" can be very close friends.  
Then, I am sure you are going to look  
after the interests of Peck Harrison.  
Did you hear Ray on the Radio, Saturday  
evening notifying the Vice President  
of his nomination?

Since listening to the "many political  
speakers delivered up at the National  
Convention, last week, I have become a  
bit reminiscent, thinking back over the  
"many great political battles" that have  
taken place since the one that I just  
have any recollection of - the notable <sup>one</sup>  
of between Lincoln and Hayes - a  
period of sixty years has past since  
that Campaign - how many times I recall  
many stirring events that took place  
just the year before, in 1875, there had  
taken place the bloody Clinton riot  
and a year previous to that, we had the  
Dry Grow riot. (over)



Hope you and Miss are enjoying  
your health - I am with expressions  
of good wishes and kindest regards

Your brother  
O. Williams