Nullification
but with regard to the corn-mill, I regret that any delay
should take place in the execution of the very inconsidera-
ble amount of labor necessary to secure it against a sudden
rise of the water, because if the Indians were removed, the
value of the mill to the white population which will soon oc-
cupy the country forms a sufficient inducement to secure it
at so small an expense, and I presume that whenever the In-
dians are removed measures will be adopted to secure the
government at least a portion of the money expended at and
near the agency, by a sale of the lands enclosed and reduced
to cultivation, buildings, &c., in such manner as will insure
a fair competition at the sale of them.

I remain very respectfully,

Your obedient servant,

JOHN CHAMBERS.

T. HARTLEY CRAWFORD, Esq., Commr. of Ind. Affairs,
Department of War, Washington City.

P. S.—I enclose you a slip from a dirty paper published
[here], to show what use is attempted to be made of the
matter to which it relates.

—-Nullification.—The dog law and the law to prevent
the discharging of fire arms in the limits of the corporation
remain unexecuted. In 1840 a law passed the city council
levying a tax of one dollar on each dog, or making it the
duty of the marshal to destroy every dog not so paid for.
One dog was paid for that year and the rest went stock free.
This year again, we know of but one who has paid a dog
tax, and hear of but two dogs being destroyed. What a
glorious thing it is to have a corporation.—Davenport, Iowa,
Sun, Aug. 6, 1842.
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