

Winnipeg July 12 1885.

Dear Mr. Tomp

As the Judge is on the wing,  
and as I do not know where a shot will  
reach him, the surest best thing is to  
write you.

Well, since I saw you, and since writing  
my thing the length upon the subject that  
we know as much at least I know here  
at the end of the road. While in New  
York, I saw Frank Katten, Editor of the Press,  
and Mr. Jones Editor of the N. Y. Tribune. Mr  
Jones has just seen the Associated Press  
dispatch from St. Paul and James in relation  
to Blaine's nomination, which he not only  
denies but refutes, and I am satis-  
fied as to the nomination on the case  
that he is sufficient, and I believe he will  
suffice any man but Blaine that the party  
may nominate there.

Mr. Katten our one leading outspoken  
agent his nomination on the basis of  
James that he cannot be elected if nomi-  
nated. Mr. Katten, Blaine member of  
National Committee is fervid and firm.

- speak in his utterances against the man from  
Maine although he supported him earnestly in  
1884.

Madame of Virginia I suppose is hostile to Blair,  
and for Sherman, but not married to  
any man as a candidate. She will see  
to it that Virginia is not for Blair  
in the Chicago Convention.

Blair is having trouble in Maine, I do  
not think General Hamilton thinks it is  
wise to nominate Blair, more the pro-  
-vocate Sherman who influenced the late  
Governor Deane, it seems to be the  
-like to the energetic man from that  
State.

I shall send papers to Sam Jones  
I think sent in frank and 3000  
copies similar from some paper in  
the West, that has not before been  
known for years, but which will  
in all probability shortly transfer  
with knowledge of you and I am

Very Sincerely  
Mrs E. H. Jones  
Mayville, N.Y.