

Alma, March 2<sup>o</sup> 1888.

My dear Judge Loughe

I am, and had by last night, eight copies of the 29<sup>th</sup>, and the one was due of the 27<sup>th</sup>, but, the latter as well as the former was not only full but refreshing, as all your friends are

I do not blame you for being that I am sure, and not being a profane man, I could feel to employ some book black or newspaper man to engage in Cussing, and if I could find one that I thought would, and was able to do the subject justice, I would give him steady employment.

It will not be known to give up the job, because of this letter headless fact that must be an immediate row - It will be our success without them, but much will come out, I can't get a long without you, if there is

any danger of your fainting by the way I  
wish you would say to Mrs George that  
I rely upon her, to give one of her ad-  
mirable lectures upon perseverance and  
then I know the skies will brighten.

When I see you I will give you my ex-  
perience while in Chicago. I don't mean  
to give you a photograph in paper for  
I have no idea what your condition  
is in a condition to read an article.

By the way, I am satisfied with the  
two letters from the district to  
Chicago direct they before yesterday  
This is for your eye & Mrs L's ear.  
They are all right -

If you are ready, I shall have to ask  
Mrs L. to arrange this Book matter  
when I come to Mayville about its  
occurrence you speak of - A man from  
Champaign writes me that the Inter Ocean has  
copied your Springfield article -

I am Dear Sincerely,  
Peter