

THE PLANKINTON.

C. W. WHITE, MANAGER.

Milwaukee, April 22^d 1889

5 PM

My dear Wife:

I have written my Bystander and sent it off: so that is out of the way for a week. Can't hear from Sluyton, though I have telegraphed twice and so do not know about Cedar Falls. Guess I must go straight through to Minneapolis tonight. Have not the name of the Cedar Falls man and so cannot telegraph him. The situation puzzles me. Perhaps I will go by Prairie du Chien so as to be on the way if anything turns up with Sluyton.

I am feeling very well especially when I consider how bad I felt yesterday. Will keep this open until after the lecture, so you may know what I finally decide on doing.

Have just got telegram to go

to Cedar Falls. So that is settled.
I leave here at 1.30 tonight, and am
as tickled over the thing being fixed
all right as a boy with his first pants.
This brings me into Cedar Falls tomorrow
about 4.00 and I leave on the 11.00
Train tomorrow night reaching St
Paul on Wednesday Morning. Don't know
when I will leave there but if I see the
Werner's at all must leave at 6.25,
on Thursday Morning and stay over at
Dubuque until 3.25, on Friday Morning.
This is the only chance. I don't know
whether I will do it or not -.

Yours

Albion

The Lecture To-night.

Judge Tourgee, who lectures to-night in Immanuel Church on the socialistic problem, "Yours and Mine," is one of the most forcible and interesting lecturers in the country. His humor is quaint, his perceptions are clear, and his expressions possess an originality which plants them deep in the minds of the hearers. He has fortunately a powerful voice, and can fill almost any auditorium. His recollections are full of the great men of our country, and those who hear him relate his reminiscences feel that they have struck a mine of information.

Judge Tourgee is not a Southerner, as many may suppose. He was born in Ashtabula County, Ohio, the home of that great abolitionist, Joshua R. Giddings. He served in the Union army during the war, resided in the South from 1865 to 1880, and there obtained that thorough knowledge of Southern character and Southern institutions which has rendered him almost an authority on those questions. He is now residing in the beautiful village of Mayville, Chautauqua County, New York, whence he makes excursions to all sections of the United States to give to his countrymen a portion of the intellectual stores which he has accumulated after long years of observation, labor and trials.

* Immanuel Church ought to be thronged to-night to hear the utterances of such a man on "Yours and Mine."