Time to handlers would not be undertaken. Once knew a bright young man who went to Germany and France and studied Polig. Economy, with the idea of becoming a great man in the sciences, just back and gave it up as a bad job; said he was too much for him! Therefore he was rather inclined to be suspicious of the sciences, and I wish the sight not to be gone into much.

I enjoyed his letter very much. It is indeed most creditable and wonderful for a man of his years. Many sound ideas in it too. His assumption that college people hardly knew what it was
thought I would stay at home and rest, especially as I did not feel at all like working. But there was nothing serious at all, and I am in perfect health most of the time. Few girls are so blessed as I was in that particular.

Also, in regard to the 27 pages in Pold. Economy, it was not in Mill (which should be John Stuart, of course), but in Marshall, a new book we are studying now, and the material was much like which we had had before, so it wasn't like new work. Moreover, we weren't required to study its very carefully, but more to read it over and get a general idea of the introductory chapters with a view toward what was coming later. I had not read it when I wrote you, so did not know which it was.

The professor do not mean to be unreasonable, and usually are not. We do not study Mill anymore. Have finished which we are to take of lui. except that we are to review his wage-fund theory in connection with some others.

Grandfather advised me to drop Pold. Economy. That it was too big a subject for
Thursday.

I have shown Prof. Judson your contributions to my paper, and he was much pleased. But they would make a valuable addition to the paper, and that with constitutional pride involved (as to state help) was very interesting. I was at the Law Library in the Court House down town the other day and ascertained that all the books you referred to are there. I am going down Sat. morning to begin work on them and send you my notes as soon as I get them into shape. For thinking has sent me

I have a comfortable room house, and the implicit idea that they did not care for it were amusing. But then he does not know any better than that. He is a delightful old man, and one to be proud of in many respects. Sergio talking with him once in a while very much. It is only a continuation of it that I can't stand.

Walking half a mile, four times a day in this weather is about all I can. I went skating a week or so ago and should have gone again this much if it has been so agreeably cold.
I have chosen my subject for my thesis—"The Police System of the City of Chicago." My first work on it will be to make an analysis of the actual system as set down in the municipal code of the city. For that purpose I shall have to make visits to the city hall where the records are kept—the Law Library, the Fire Department, and other departments and agencies.

I am much obliged for your valuable citations in regard to preassessors. I can look them up while at the Law Library. I presume I shall make a division of my paper on the constitutional question of state help. Should it prove to be directly in line with political science—well, I can't tell for sure until I consult Prof. Judson. If I introduce the constitutional feature into my paper, your data will be of great value. I am very grateful for your for your trouble. I am at work at present on a thesis due the middle of the month on "The Day of Members," meaning Members Park and Congressmen. We had the subject last fall in connection with our English course & the Constitution, and I have some notes on it, but must get as much more material as I can. Will you have to make trips to the City and Newberry Library on that occasion?
quite a good deal of material about
the grasshopper scourge when he
was governor. I haven’t examined
it carefully yet, but presumption
shall find something I can use.
Prof. Bolley has also given me
some new references. I think
I shall suspend work on other
papers for a few weeks until
get this done. I rather dread it,
since it involves arranging the
paper all over, and writing some
afresh, but work will continue.

I read Prof. Jackson your sug-
gestions for writing my Police
system paper about Mr. Shaw’s
new book, and consulting editors,
etc. He read said your ideas on
their writing were most ex-
cellent, and made notes of me.
or two of them. He did not know
that Mr. Shaw's book was out.
I was going to write and inquire
saying it would be most useful.
I have been skating in Washington
Park at 5 P.M. The weather
has moderated so that it is quite
comfortable now.

Fannie received a telegram today
saying that her little nephew
was dead. Earle's face. They had
written me that he was improving
and it is comes as a shock. She feels
terribly. May go home. But I
doubt it. It doesn't seem
advisable. Rev. Judson is a low
of strength at such a time.

Mama's letter read today.

With love

Madeleine
Financials

Money income for whole year

Papa
Fellowship

\[ \begin{align*}
\text{Papa} & \quad 5.00 \\
\text{Fellowship} & \quad 2.50 \\
\text{Total} & \quad 7.50
\end{align*} \]

I do not jot down $820 for fellowship because the $20 additional is exactly balanced by the $20 of tuition and incidental fees. So I leave those out of account and mention only the money income and outgo.

Of this amount I have received:

Papa
(Fellows $15.00 of this for Christmas)
Fellowship

\[ \begin{align*}
\text{Total} & \quad 75.00
\end{align*} \]
Of this I have spent about $85.00

Room rent
Board (4 mos)
Washing
matriculation
Dress
Books and papers
Incidentals of all kinds

On hand

The incidentals include Christmas gifts, travelling expenses from Miami and back, and forty from Elgin; stationery, announcements, tax decencies, etc.

It is impossible to forecast just what my expenses will be for the rest of the year since I don't know what my room will cost. The last quarter I have spent more than 1/3 of my income in the 1st return of the year because most of my dress expenses came then.
they will be expecting her and it is so much better to come when you are called. (I remember her your teaching on that point). Of course I shall go - are going to start about 11 o'clock this morning. But they will be disappointed now that they have their minds made up to entertain her to-day.

Mrs. Hays has not returned yet and may not do so. He has a situation in view - as City Editor & some news paper to be started in Elgin. I believe I don't know the particulars. But I doubt if he goes back. There is no reason why he should. If he can do as will in Elgin. I fancy this will suit him.

Dearest Mama: -

I am so sorry I left you with the impression that I was ill, or likely to be. I feel perfectly well - the indisposition was merely temporary. One poor girl has been ill for some weeks - she - something like the grippe complicated with bronchitis. I believe. Paul I haven't had even a cold all winter. The weather has been terrible this just weeks. The thermometer doesn't register very low - 14 below is the most I have heard, and usually it seems to be not more than 6 below.
But in this moisture-laden atmosphere that much cold is certain. I have worn my fur cap over my ears more than I did both winters in Nebraska.

I think. It is the only thing which will keep me comfortable and I am so glad I have it. It is the envy of all the girls. They don't know how to keep warm. Poor things! and go out and from the University with their caps uncovered a good deal and some of them have fussed them so that they swell up and stand out two or three inches from their heads. One of the girls borrowed my cap last night to go out in a sleigh ride. It's fame has penetrated to every floor in the house.
natural before people, but
Reyns talked some a great
deal about her when alone.
He is thoroughly happy and
satisfied, and I think it
will give him a new
infective toward effort to feel
with a license and a dear
girl are watching for him. She
has gone back to college now,
but probably they will be
married some time next
summer. His sale is not
settled. Reynolds' trip or a wed-
ding trip is to go to Mallmowd
for a few days, and I think
of us minder them, they
would perhaps. I wish they
would, perhaps. I like Jeannette very
much, and think you and
I also would, too. She is a
affirmative and there was
not very successful financially
the 5 weeks known. Wonderful
to relate. He paid his fare
charge? I think he never well
do it. He took it seems there
was some difficulty about
the fare - it didn't arrive
in time, and so he paid his
way. Will have to do so
again, of course, if he returns
yes, it is true that he is
engaged. He asked me particu-
larly not to tell anyone of
present, and I was surprised
that, Aunt J. should have
done so. I think she ought
to have let him do it when
she was ready. He insisted,
She is a decide [sic] brunette, and very pretty, especially in evening dress, or light colors. She is rather tall, and has a fine, well-developed figure; is about twenty-two, and has a very decided mind of her own. She has a good, strong face, and although she seems quiet, has I believe a great deal of reserve power. She makes her own dresses, and has quite a good deal of artistic taste or inclination, which tells me. Keeler is very much in love with her, but with whom I can hear, I judge. She is the same, all the same, she doesn't show it. They are both very unenvious [sic] and
and start awhile, and finally both went off down town to supper together. They seem likely to be good friends. Reyes anyway likes Jack immensely.

I don't think Flo and Jack are likely to make a match. Or make me laugh to think of it. He isn't mature enough for her—neither has he the kind of nature that would suit her in that relation. Not enough imagination, etc. But he has improved much since his early years. And is quite a pleasant companion now. Took me last night to see the prettiest play I think I've ever seen—"Willard" in "The Professor's Love Story". Really quite enjoyed it so much, and it just me

very sensible, practical girl, and I am sure will make him a good wife. Can manage and know how to get along on a little. Wants to begin with him no matter how little they have, and shows quite the real spirit of love, confidence, trust in love, hope in the future, willingness to endure hardships, and all the worst of it! They are all alike, aren't they? No one will ever learn by any other the experience of any one else. Such life is really hard. It's not easy to be poor, that marriage brings a thousand complications and trials, and this single Bliss.
is back - do they?

Last Tuesday Jeannette was going back to Ann Arbor.
Keyes wrote me that she and
she would visit the University
that day, and wanted Jack
and myself to lunch with
them. They came, with Leggys,
Mr. Truwell, and Prof. Judson,
also 3rd classmate of Keyes
who is studying here; then we
went to the Rosalie, a nice little
family restaurant nearby,
and had a good lunch; then
went to the Fair Grounds and
watched the horse races. Keyes
and Jeannette had never seen
them before, and were really
astounded and amazed at their
magnificence. In the Horticulture
Building they were very
favorably disposed already
and it is like finding gold.

There is an Escuminac Village
there but we didn't have time
to visit it that day. Jeannette's
train left Hyde Park at 3:30, and
we had a rush to get it. Another
train stopped between us and
Chicago, and while Keyes was
looking for a way to get around,
Mr. Jack dragged Jeannette over
the steps of the intervening train,
flung up the hill with her, and
then with the aid of Keyes
who had arrived by that time,
lifted her onto the train after
she had; started. It was a close
call. Here Jack and Keyes went
back to the Railroad Hotel.
paper, but they couldn't keep
a careful account straight
enough. (It seems he
has had some trouble about
resistance to them.) Said
he had no doubt they had
been to the "higher schools",
and that was what aided them.

Aunt Annie gave me a
beautiful fancy tea pot—little
china one. Japanese design.
and gilding on it. Just as
done as can be. Aunt it was,
I think, for a tea table—some
of the parts here their own—
their mums—alcohol lamps,
brass kettle, cups, etc. Some time
I am going to try if I can't
have one. The alcohol lamps
don't cost much. Very kind

In good humor for the week.

I have come back from
Uncle Thomas' now, had a very
pleasant time. The nearest
place going over. Grandma is
still in bed, you know she
had been ill, didn't you? Paul
she is gaining, and gets up a
little each day. Some old trouble
there, which has been neglected.

Aunt Sue was there. I don't
like her much. She seems hard
and rather coarse.

Grandpa looked so nice. Then I
expected to like Egie's hair today,

I wrote Aunt Annie that I
hoped Grandpa would dress up
a little, as I wanted to show
him 88. Sometimes he wears
an old flannel suit and looked so
clumsily and I couldn't bear
I haven't been thin so. He
thought she was coming, and
was all dressed up, having
sedgled into his best coat
just before I came. He was
complaining about it, and
saying his old dressing sack was
too uncomformable, and he
liked it so much better,
and I ought to, too, but
they had made him put on his
best one! I praised him and
told him I liked that one
better, and where I came
away, he spoke of it, and said I
must tell my friend which
she had missed big note
coming. I asked him up here
wouldn't promise to put the
same clothes on again when
I did bring her, and he said
he would, and I actually be-
lieve he liked it. He had to
grumble and pretend he didn't
however. He didn't say any-
thing about Dancy kinder-
garten. He looked so well—I
never saw him seem better,
his face was full and animated,
his appearance active and
ten cheerful. Actually looked younger
than Grandma. He took hold
of my hand to warn me it
when I came in, and felt of
the muscles. Said it was a
"good, healthy hand."

Was talking of the Christian
Union, said it was a fine
our dish has my hearty appro-

prity. I should like to live
in this House myself a while
and see how they do things.

Tea was brought on the
table as we sat around it
some cold meat placed
by one of the men who cut
it. Buttered bread was passed
by a train little maid, and tea
was made at the table. We
had sauce and cake besides.

All was prepared in the kitchen
and whisked onto the table
in no time. We ate beautifully.

The blue plates. I have no
doubt of that same. For the
appointments of the house and
vice, pictures on the walls
made them unfriendly.

Of her to remember, and
give me such a pretty present.
Robert Colley preaches in the
church next Sunday, and I am
invited to hear him and go
and take dinner with them.
Lizzie is to go if she can. She
received a dispatch tonight
saying she had her little nephew
was better, and she feels
much relieved.

Last Sunday afternoon seventeen
of us drove to a faculty
meeting, as they are called for
fun—a meeting of the residents
of the house, and those who
come from outside to teach
classes. They have a conference
once a while about the
work and Miss Adams invited me to come and bring any friends with me.

So four o'clock dawned from the President. We all gathered around the long dining table (twelve or thirteen teachers and several visitors) and listened to the reports of the teachers for the past quarter. When or fine seemed to be the average attendance in the classes, but the teachers were encouraged by it.

The idea there is not so much to teach things from books, as to impress them for good by social contact. The classes are more a means of getting hold of the individuals and touching their lives. Conway for good, chains of teaching, their algebra and arithmetic and Latin, all they have classes in all these and many more subjects. I will enclose a circular and your work in a paper I send about the convocation.

Mr. Arnold [Mr. Arnold's sign] was at the meeting. He has taught there for two or more years. He taught algebra just now. A delightful company of cultured men and women—most of their college graduates are down there trying to show and painful degrees to lift. Dear emmohde. Purify, gladden those lives. A most Christian task and
a chance to work if they want to. Perhaps a mission school may be started in the stockyards some time this year.

I think it very strange and unreasonable of the Keys family not to acknowledge your gifts or some other way. Your gifts as Ed did - if that could be called an acknowledgment.

At least. I am sure he must have had this time. Of course your gifts ought to expect something from their help some day. It would be outrageous if they did not take your present. I do not thank you properly.

It is true I have been thinking written to tell you. Since I came down here. Shameful. I don't know when I can do it. There seems so

the collection of Miss Adams and Miss Stowe (founders of the place) and gathered by them in Europe. Miss Adams puts $200 a month out of her own means into the running of the house and the rest comes by the board of residents $20 a week. They need more residents - and we "philanthropists" are going to try to raise $200 for that purpose this year. Are to begin collecting this week. Did I tell you that Miss Stowe has such a few $ as such. Have for a Christmas gift to buy magazines for some of her boys clubs? Till

house is very popular.
I visited the "Inconceivable" this morning, which is near here. Dr. Harper wanted me to see if we could do anything there. I saw the chaps, but none of the patients today. He said they would be delighted with music, so I guess a number of us will go over there some time and sing for their college songs. Perhaps also talk with the people. We are going to company of male Belk House some night to sing for some of the clubs which meet there.

Of course these things are only done in our spare time, in fact we haven't done any thing yet. I just make plans. I have found two or three entrancing boys who want to make a statistical study of the stock yards (where they kill and dress beef and pork) and neighborhood, with a view to having a settlement there like Full House some time, which shall be supported mostly from the University. So to preliminary investigation to be done finish, and that our committee wants to take up this year. Of course I don't expect to do all these things a number of different lines of work, so that we may learn...
Sunday morning, Feb. 27/23

Dearest Mama:

I write just a note to go with the neck scarf I send you for your birthday. To and I are just on our way to church, and I haven't time for more. My real letter may be a little late this week, but I wanted you to get it on your birthday.

Everything went off beautifully last night. Had lots of congratulations. Guess I was heard everywhere. It's the symphony or was a horrible place to speak...
Will write you about it later.

I hope you will like it so far. It seems to be what you are meaning, and I think it was perhaps what you would like better over your skeleton.

I will send you a copy of my paper in a day or two for his birthday.

Much love,

Mabel

Dear Mama:

"The event is over, and I think I have reason to congratulate myself. I think my speech was a successful one. It was delivered with great enthusiasm on the platform, and the platform had a nice view of the crowd, and was filled with many leaves and flowers."

Yours ever,

Mrs. Thaddeus.
Uncle T. and Anna also declines to come out accounts of the distance, for which I was very sorry, that I could not blame them. It is such a trip anywhere.

Jack and his mother came and sat almost under my nose. They called for Florence's Soares and Soares, as I was invited by Mr. Soares.

I had unfortunately taken cold, and had to lie in bed, with the event. This first one I have fostered them in their own beds and over my dress this fellow. Town, and they said that the good lady. I had a bunch of yellow daffodils, and I was made for color. I was on the point of, and saw many friends and creatures down below among the common folk.
Florence seemed to enjoy being here so much. Her batting had not yet returned to the班组, and she had been at home all the week. Her mother is much depressed, I imagine. Lucy still feels aggrieved because she is not reconciled to his marriage. I don't think she ought to do as she does. Jack was invaluable in helping me about my grasshopper papers. He ransacked the libraries for information I wanted. Finally we found the ear and the voice. He had nothing to do but go on round for use, and prove himself an efficient musician when I need music. He is doing away in about two weeks. Perhaps well for me.
Mr. Miller, the cook, came out of his way to shake hands and congratulate me. His girls all said they were proud of me, and Mr. Fowkes declared it was the best paper by all odds. He was delighted to see such a service lady and found who is a special student. We had been very pleasant together.

He had refreshments—lovely ice cream and cake—and the band played in between. The church was pretty long with flags and green, and looked so nice. We played till nearly twelve o'clock.

The next morning Florence and Jack and I intended to ride over to see Mrs. Hop for some concluding, but people she had borrowed—Mrs. Morely of Floors, and daughter Florence. We two stood near the side, the two standing by, who were pupils of hers and Florence. Of course introduced him to Dr. Harpers. Mrs. Morely asked all about you, and wanted to be told when you came to the city. She is such a service lady and finds you in a special student. We had been very pleasant together.

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Paper our best wishes
read at U. S. Congress Feb. 1, 1893
M. Allan

Hon. Alfred Wallen

Fargo, N.D.
I never go anywhere near them and they make me look the sly side of my ignorance out and make me appear in an unfavorable light sometimes. I never have the thing they want me to have or know the things they want me to know, and in some way or other, the deficiencies in my character most distressing to them are dragged forth and turned this way or that, and either commented on with unparing exactness, or left to suffer under the severely less severe censure of a loud silence. However, I get along with Grandfather pretty well now, and enjoy him very much. He seems to like all that I enjoy his oddities and looks to me often for approval of his sly jokes. He takes all

I am at the old homestead once more, you see. They had been urging me to come out for some weeks, and I had put them off for one reason and another, so thought I would spend this Sunday with them. I wrote to Uncle Thomas, asking for the use of his ticket, if he had one. He answered that his was nearly exhausted but that Aunt Peggie was coming in and would perhaps go out Saturday, when I could see her. So I stopped at the town where Grandfather
was then sitting all crumpled up in a chair with a cheap black cap down over his ears and an old wooden muffler around his neck. (When Papa is eighty-eight, I want him always to wear broadcloth and white tie, and a silken neck handkerchief and a seal skin cap. It must never look careless or slovenly.) Uncle says Ouida was not going out, but that Papa had something to communicate along that line. So Frank, slowly drew out his pocketbook, and there was an envelope and then the ticket, saying: "yes, she's been utilized. Do they know how to utilize?"

It seems he was intending to take the train to meet me with the ticket - good old man! There was a long discussion about the train I ought to take. Smith was going on through they expected me to take, and a train card was produced, and then followed a great talk about it relative to different trains, and when they started and when they arrived - all from the end of course, that the one they wanted me to go on was the least by far, and that I didn't know anything about the plans everyday affairs of life anyway. Grandpa said it couldn't be wondered at. Of course they didn't teach such things at the varsity.
until and if we have any company next summer, I think we ought to invite her, at least. She I am sure she could go. I am convinced that she needs an interest outside of her home and of herself, but what she could be I do not know. I feel very sorry for her. Grace looked well and hearty, and was cooking the dinner. Said Mr. Blish had been sick and did not like the country nor his work in Cal. Some man in a R. R. office in Elgin had told him that he would get him a position if he would come back here. She has written him to do so, and he seems anxious for him to over sometimes at the thought of some quaint idea of his. One, and likes to have his fun understood. So when he makes out the case against me, as he usually does, of course, I just laugh and tell him the no match for him; and doubts, it is all as he says. Do us get along very well and I don't think he dislikes me more than he would of any one who was patient enough to go to a 'merry'! I asked if they were all well at the house, and he answered that he didn't see but they all took their due allowance at dinner! When I received the ticket I took out my pen and wrote her the money. Much told me to give it to Sp. for Aunt Lizzie. She must tell S. had laid down the watch change.
and just up my furnaces again; and then I said: "Well, I like your goal! These fellows who take what they can get and never say anything about the pay. I don't like them!"

I told him I had been talking to my wife, and that the fellows are undependable and their maps are very not to be imitated.

He admired my monkey skin cafe, and wanted to know whether it was. said "It's pretty, ain't it?"

The morning dawns and I walked up to the farmhouse. Found Daisy and Grace - the children - were at Sunday School, and Aunt B. in Chicago. Daisy was lying down, and said she was just fine. She was "all right!" But later when I talked with her

along, she moans she wasn't feeling well at all - that he feels achy all the time and she wasn't getting well. She looked as well as usual. I thought I thought she was always so cheerful before. I think she is much discouraged. I felt so sorry for her. Haven't resolved to spend half the spring vacation at their house - the first half - so as to get it over! But she always seems to like to have me there, and if I can contribute to her happiness in any small way. I think I ought to. I am quite sure it would do her good to be at Wallingford.
concerning my aunt. Wallin called on me Monday night. He said I had "changed" a great deal since he saw me last. He is a dentist and has an office in central Music Hall. Uncle F asked if he gave me his business card! He really didn't. We talked "teeth" quite a good deal. He looks something like Sam Wallin and has some of the family marks. I didn't feel that any great affinity would result from our acquaintance with him. To curing that he might some times take me to the theatre

But I guess not. He wouldn't

Aunt Lydia is more cheerful than she has been. I think, but still is not luminous. She hates poverty as much as ever, and believes to distinguish herself in the public eye. Has delivered all her lectures but once before the E. W's, and is going to Summer Junction soon to give one or literature.

come. Aunt Lydia came here Aunt Lydia a short time ago and told her that Mr. Plant doble wanted to come back here and live on her. But that he was not doing much of anything in Cal. Nobody knows what the outcome will be.
to a class of girls who want her to come. Fifty cents apiece for one lecture, and about ten girls. It is for five or six lectures. There is a chance if they continue to want her. She would like to do a great deal of that kind of work. She intimated to me, and regarded this as only an apprenticeship. While her ambitions would lead her ambition nowadays leads her the children. Rather think she is disappointed in her. Keeyes, that he doesn't get along fast. She thinks he is going to be ordinary pl. his father, I guess. Keeyes certainly has every reason for effort, and I suppose is making one. He he doesn't talk about it much or his prospects. Water came for the introduction in Chicago, and some for Elgin papers. But I don't know that he has anything permanent. He does not expect to be married now until September. Jeanette has gone back to the Arbor, and she can do nothing but talk about her. Now, at least. He is very much in love with her and well. I think she will be one.
Mannie Perkins, his niece, is preparing for the University next fall, and is very much interested in her studies. Cousin "Ted" has tried to dissuade her from continuing, but she is set on it. He is evidently very fond of her.

Cousin Carrie was intending to invite me over there to spend Sunday sometime. I think Mannie is a bright girl—hard-hearted.

Mrs. Judson's sister-in-law, Miss Gilbert, of Minneapolis.
has been at the Beulah for a week. Thursday night.
Miss Wallace gave a small party for her young men and women; and Friday night Lizzie Mather had a "college-girl spread" for her in Mr. Jordan's room. He had gone away. Hilda Newman was to come to spend the night with me last night. She and Mr. Dick came over in the evening, and he made a pleasant call. I was rather surprised that she should just take such a woman as he is.

and still he has nice things about him. I wouldn't want him, but she seems suited.
and is really fond of him—so
she is, which does
as well for present purposes.
He is rather a slight, thin,
fair and delicate—almost
consumptive-looking, has
not the grand gentleman air
at all—is simple, almost
arrogant in his manners, and
not especially polished. Sleek,
his simple, and almost
boorish, directness, and too
a certain independence of
manner. She says is extremely
independent—work hung around
for any body, and gave her to
understand that if she didn't
think she could care for him, he would leave her at once—no dilly-dallying for him, apparently. I think his strength lies in his business capacity, don't believe he has much life outside that. So determined to be rich—said to Reed that that was the mark of distinction now—adapts and he was resolved to win it. Might have a better ambition, I think, but I presume Reed likes it. She said she would have liked a man with literary tastes, such as Mr. Dick hasn't shown in a very marked degree.
She expects. She married about April 20, and has given up the idea of a grand wedding, for she can't get the bridesmaid she wants. Will be married in church, and have only a very small reception—like from usted and Papi as toAmong those she want to invite. Some gift will be necessary. We will have to be thinking of it. She was very gracious indeed. And made me a pleasant visit. Truth is the 'spread' in Mr. J's room with me. after Mr. D'sal
went away and made a number of the girls very much pleased with their appearance. I thought that was very nicely situated. I took her to the N. in the morning and she went home before lunch. I was getting her trousseau to have a white satin gown 2% a yd. 20 yds. of silk made by a man tailor, each about 75.00. Then a travelling dress and two tea gowns, and she thinks that is very small al-

lowance of gowns! I was sur-

prised at the price of her tailor. He makes an ordinary

dress and furnishes the
finding for 26.00. That is as good or better than Morrissey would do. Reid says they are going to board during the world's fair - expect to go to New York in July and Mr. Diaz's employer there has invited them to his seaside cottage. So Reid will get a taste of the life she likes. But I think her engagement has improved her. She talked very sensibly about things - expects to go to housekeeping in "flah" next year. Think of her in a flah, like common folks!
I am so sorry about your troubles with lace girls. You never had one leave you that way before, did you? But as you say, it was too good to last. I wonder if you can train the one you have into anything? It certainly is no fun making a good reward out of your material.

I am sorry you have to do so much of it. Perhaps Miriam will come back when she finds that she can’t better herself in her agency. Would you want to take "Aurora" to the lake if you could? I will try to ans. Papa’s letters about World’s Fair and the Chiefs before Sunday if I can. I think he