Chicago Sept. 5, 1866

My dear Mr. Tarbell,—I have buried this and though as you asked me. The Chicago Tribune this morning and the Press and Tribune came out with a leading editorial comparing the candidates and strongly endorsing Trumbull as the one most available. Feb. 16, 1860.

Enclose Mr. Medill's letter (or rather a copy) in part. The date is given with it. The whole thing touched indirectly a Democratic candidate but I copied only the direct references and perhaps those two fully. There was no further mention of the

as far as Trumbull was concerned serving the line involved which seems may not be of much consequence
I found out that Mr. McGill went to Wash. Dec. 1 1859
and I went through the files
from that date to the Convention
May 16. I do not read type
written matter because the Tribune
files are filed one on another in
a narrow closet. You can't get
me out with a crane's hook and it
was necessary to go over on the
North side of the St. Joe. While
I copied the matter in log hand+
This last is a tough sentence + I will
mention me a here thing which I
found in the files + I do not suppose
they will be careful that there is
our harm in calling attention to
them. I suppose they are the most...
Jan 30. There is further a letter to Lincoln signed by George W. Dole, G. J. Hubbell and W. H. Bristow asking him if he were planning the nomination of Judah for Governor because I alleged treachery to Lincoln in Judah's part during the Kansas Contest in 1854. Lincoln's reply is given in full and is characteristic.

A part of Lincoln's address in Leavenworth was given in Dec 1859. In this speech he declares that if the Democratic candidate to destroy the Union after the Rebels were constitutionally elected a President.
It will be our duty to deal with you as old John Brown has been dealt with."

A speech delivered in New Hope, Conn., in March 1860 in print 1/2 cols. space.

It is full of anecdotes and homely but telling illustrations. I wrote a Friday afternoon and all day today over the file and enclose my bill for ten dollars. If I can be of any further service let me know. I must be to have been of service this time."

Yours Truly, Druery

Edward B. Clark.