My dear Miss Tarbell

I take much pleasure in sending to your address the enclosed letter from Judge Blodgett, one of the most distinguished lawyers of the North West. He was in my husbands office at the time the Bridge case was tried. I will write also to Mr Winston & ask him for such recollections as he can command, & forward the same to you immediately on their receipt.

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If you desire to get at any papers that might have been left in Mr B. C. Cooks office at Ottawa you could doubtless do so ~~get at them~~ by writing to his nephew, Mr Henry Gloon, Tacoma Building, Chicago.

If in any way I can at any time assist you in collecting material for your "Life of Lincoln" it will be a pleasure to me to do so.

I am just in receipt of "The Early Life of Lincoln", for which please accept my warmest & most grateful thanks.

Yours very truly
Ada R. Judd
3522 Calumet Ave, Chicago
Ap 30th 1896

P.S.

I wish to add that while Mr Lincoln made the great speech of the occasion (although in justice to Mr Knox I must add that many considered Mr Knox's speech in some ways its equal) yet Mr Judd prepared & managed the case, & was the Attorney & Solicitor for the Rock Island Rail Way, employing such other lawyers in the case when tried in Chicago & also in the Supreme

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Court in Washington as he desired -

Yours - A. R. J.

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