

Karr. Illinois

June 22<sup>nd</sup> 1860

8. A. M.

My Dear Father,

This is Friday morning and not my usual day for writing, but as Ma does not feel well I shall have to take her place you will not find my letter quite as agreeable as usual this morning as it relates mostly to Business Ma received a letter from you wednesday dated the 17<sup>th</sup> inclosing a "check" for "Twenty-five dollars" Fifteen of which she owed Grandpa Ben for paying the taxes on this house and five borrowed money which left her Ben Dollars,

After the groceries that we  
got in Chicago gave out - we  
were compelled to buy them here  
and pay 10 cts for common  
Brown sugar which you can get  
in Chicago for seven, and 30 cts  
for Chudles which you can  
get for eleven there and 10 cts  
a Bar for soap which you can  
get there for Four so you  
see it makes quite a difference  
and so Ma sent to Chicago  
for them by Uncle Sam you  
said in your letter to Ma  
that you would have to go  
when the man lived that  
had to sign the Land Warrant  
and Ma says that as soon  
as you can, send it Ma  
has left me Johny to take  
care of so I must close

one more word before I quit -  
you said you had not  
heard from ma in two  
weeks she has written Regula  
and she answered your letter  
as soon as she received the  
check. for Fifty Dollars,  
Yours affectionately -  
George A. Spaulson

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Treasurer of the A. S. M.  
and, Secretary of the  
"Hornet"  
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