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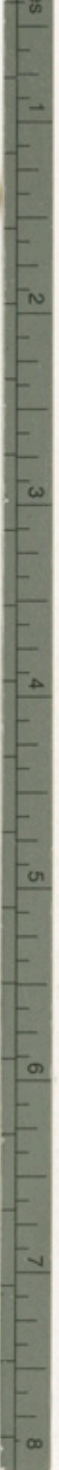
1807 Spruce St
Phila May 3, 1869

Major Genl

A. C. Howard

My dear General

The position of Marshal
for the Eastern District of Penna
was made vacant, last evening
by the death of the recent appointee,
Genl Ely - I am an applicant
for the position, and feel that I
have some claim on the Country and
on the Party - This is my first
experience in Office hunting
and I only went to it as a
matter of necessity - Can you
assist me by a personal interview
with the President - I did not
succeed in getting the position



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1807
June 21st

My dear Sir
I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 19th inst. in relation to the appointment of a Secretary of the Board of Commissioners for the District of Columbia. I am very glad to hear that you are so much interested in the cause of the District, and feel that I can do nothing to assist you in your efforts. I am very glad to hear that you are so much interested in the cause of the District, and feel that I can do nothing to assist you in your efforts. I am very glad to hear that you are so much interested in the cause of the District, and feel that I can do nothing to assist you in your efforts.

for which I made application
when in Washington; and the
uncertainty in regard to vacancies
in the Medical Department of
the Army induces me to press
the matter with all the energy
I possess - I am bringing to
bear all the political influence
that I can command

Hoping for better results
than from my last venture
Washington

I remain

Yours obt servt
H. Taylor

P.S. I served sometime as Medical
Inspector Army of the Potomac
having been appointed by Gen. Hooker
and retained by Genl. Meade when
he assumed Command

H.T.

And by Hudson -
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Recd. Washⁿ D.C. May 6th 1869.



Jackson Spivey
Davidson County
N.C. May 11/1869

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Rev. O. Howard
Sir,

allow me to introduce my self to you through
the medium of a short letter. I recollect of you
do not well. I travelled to gether from Richmond Va
to Danville, Va about the 27th or 28th of September
1865, I had just been mustered out of service
of the Army of U.S., as 2nd Brevet Comp. E. 193rd N.Y. Vol
Infantry. In (1864,) I made my way as
a refugee from Davidson County N.C. through East
Tennessee to New York State (Syracuse) and with my
friends I joined the 193rd N.Y. Vol. Inf'ty,
I was with my Regt 3 months when I took the
measles and Typhus fever, and from its effects
I was mustered out and have never regained
my health, I have never applied for any
position since the war but to you I can
produce the very best of testimonials, if you should
desire them, I think I was one of the few who
dared to do right. in Rebellion, and if you
think you can confer a situation to me

Received of
 J. M. Smith
 the sum of
 \$100.00
 for
 Rent of
 Room & Board
 for
 the month of
 May 1888
 J. M. Smith



Wm. D. Brown

I have been thinking of you very much lately, and
 wondering how you are getting on. I hope you are
 well and happy. I have been very busy lately, but
 I have managed to find some time to write to you.
 I have been thinking of you very much lately, and
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you will be aiding one who has suffered
much in the cause of the Union. I have
for the last 4 years, been dependant on my
Parents for support, have not been able to carry
on a farm. If you should desire me to come
in person to Washington city, I will do so
I will leave my case in your hands, feeling
confident you will give me a position
in every respect, worthy of my claims,
and aiding one who proved his fidelity to the
Union by, entering the U.S. Service in the darkest hour
of our Country's peril & extended penmanship
& I commit my case into your hands, feeling
confident you will let me hear from you
and, do the best you can for me

Very Respectfully
Your Obedt Servt,

A. G. Brewster

Late 2^d Lieut. Comp E 193. N.Y. Vol. Inf.

Jackson Miss
N.C.

I am very glad to hear from you and hope you are well. I have been thinking much lately about my friends who are scattered all over the world. It seems so long since we were all together. I wish I could see you now. Please write soon.

Your affectionate friend,
John Smith

Very Respectfully,
John D. East,

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Treasury Department,

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Second Comptroller's Office,

May 5th, 1869.

Gen. P. O. Howard

My dear General,
I have
reason to estimate
Mr. Darley as you
do, but I look upon
him as a bad man
and an unfaithful
officer. The only thing
I have any doubt about
in my estimate upon
his case is, that I have

Yours,

recommended his
transfer to some other
Bureau where it would
seem to be my duty
to recommend his
conditional removal.

I commend his
republicanism, though
it did not prevent
him from applying to
Senator Dixon, both
by letter and in person,
to secure his appointment
by President Johnson, for
the place of Register
of Stolls in this city.

The business of this office
can not be performed
by republicanism alone,
however intelligent.

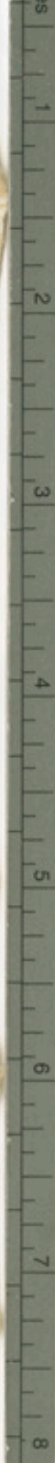
Integrity and industry
are also essential.

Forwards are personally
I think he has acted with
baseness, but I shall not
interfere with him further
than to prevent his return
to my office.

Truly yours
Wm Lawrence



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1807 Spruce St
Phila May 5th 1869

Genl. O. O. Howard

My dear General

The office of Marshal
for the Eastern District of Pa has just
become vacant by the death of the recent
appointee Col Ely - I am an applicant
for the position and write to request your
influence with the President - Will you
do me the favor to obtain a personal
interview with the President in my behalf

I need the position and feel that I have
some claims, if continuous service in responsible
positions during the war is any recommendation

I wrote to you direct this morning, but
being apprehensive that the letter might not reach
you, send this enclosed to my friend Mrs
E. Gracie Smith

Very respectfully
Yours obt servt
H. Taylor

10 of March 1864

My dear friend

I have just received your letter of the 2nd inst.

and am glad to hear that you are still well.

I am sure you will find the enclosed of interest.

I have also enclosed a copy of the report of the

committee on the subject of the proposed

amendment to the constitution.

I am, dear friend, very respectfully,
Yours truly,
Wm. Lloyd Garrison



New Brunswick N. N. J.

May 5. 1869

May Genl O. O. Howard

Sir

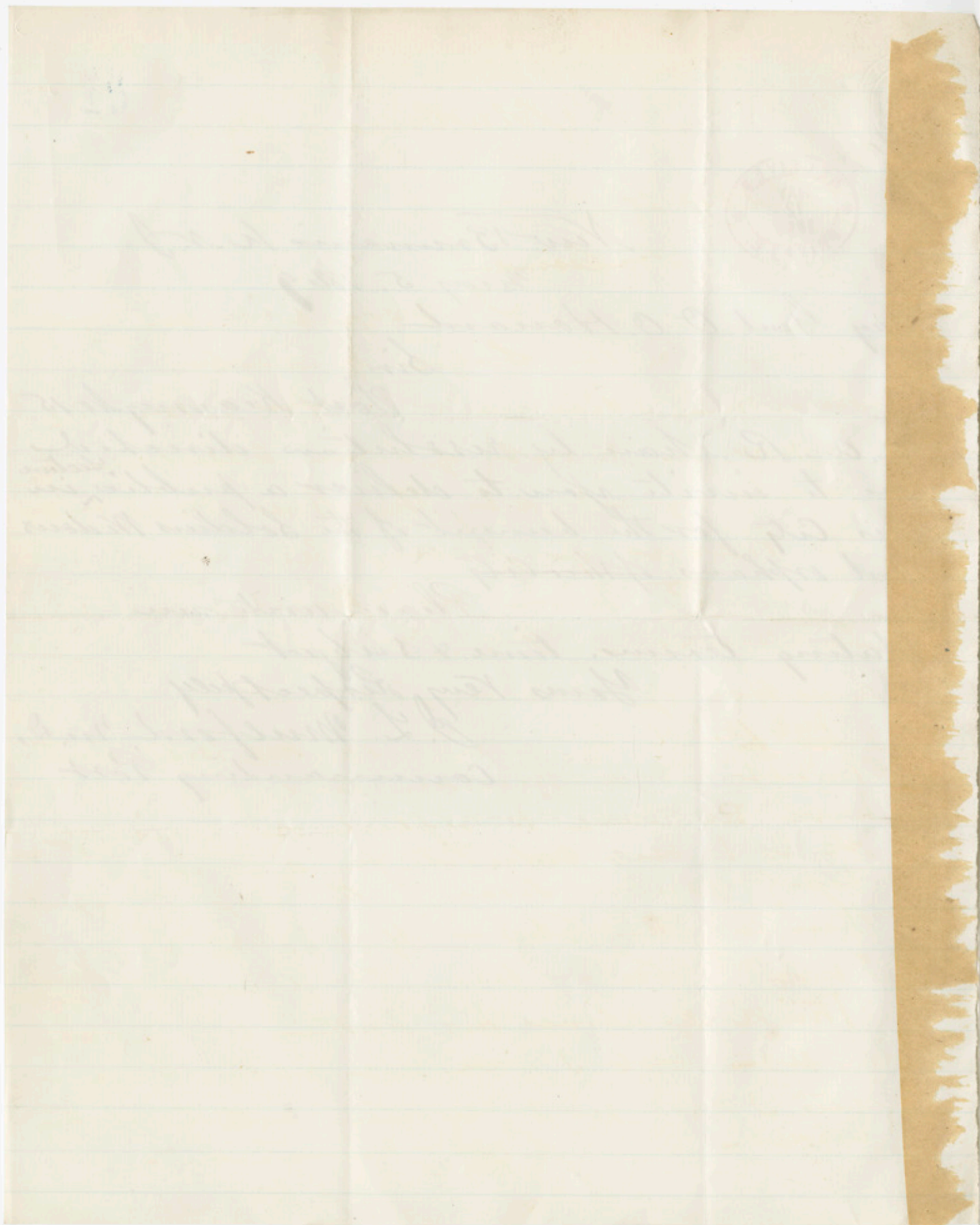
Post Kearney No 15

G. A. R. have by resolution directed
me to invite you to deliver a public^{Lecture} in
this City for the benefit of the Soldiers Widows
and orphans. ~~of this City~~

Please write me
stating terms. time & subject

Yours Very Respectfully

J. L. Mulford M. D.,
Commanding Post



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New Orleans May 6th 69

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MAY 12 1869
J. H. Woodman

J. H. Woodman

I repeat writing you
again on the subject of a letter of
Introduction & Recommendation for John. He
is now in want of some assistance, &
rendering it at this time might be
the means of placing him so that
he would have no difficulties in providing
for himself - I would not ask of you
a letter of recommendation for him - Did
I ~~not~~ think he would do his duty and
conduct in a manner that you would
have no cause to reflect on yourself -
He is better calculated for a Clerk or
Deputy Under some of the appointing officers
than anything else - If I had the means
I would render him the assistance ^{which} ~~that~~
I think, if alive his father, would one
of us - but I have not at this time -
and I have no influence with the appointing
powers -

Very truly
Yours

J. H. Woodman

Memorandum

Philadelphia

June 1st

I have the honor

to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 28th

inst. in relation to the proposed amendment to the

constitution of the State of New Jersey.

The measure of placing this amendment before the

people of the State is one which I have no objection to

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New Orleans. La

May 6th 1889

Genl. A. A. Arnold
Washington D.C.

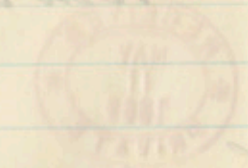
Dear Sir. I presume Charles

has reached Washington by this time or will have before you receive this. But for fear he has not or that he will forget to mention to you that I am trying to get a position in the Customs House I write this, while here he gave me a letter to Col Carey and told me that he would get you to send an endorsement. I saw Col Carey and he told me that when you sent your letter, to bring them both to him and he would try and find me a place.

Now I trust you will do this for me for I am entirely out of employment and there is no possible chance for me to get any this Summer in any business house. for the dull season has just come on, unless I get this I don't know how I shall get a living for the next six months.

If you will write a letter requesting Col Carey to give me a place there is no doubt that he will do so. and as my assistance all must depend on it I hope you will not hesitate

My dear Mr. [illegible]
[illegible]



Washington D.C.
[illegible]

Dear Mr. [illegible]

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I have been thinking of you very much lately, and wondering how you are getting on. I hope you are well and happy. I have been very busy lately, but I have managed to find some time to write to you. I have been thinking of you very much lately, and wondering how you are getting on. I hope you are well and happy. I have been very busy lately, but I have managed to find some time to write to you.

Mr Woodman wrote to you some time since
in regard to the matter but I did not see
the letter and in fact did not know he
had written it until after it was sent
off or I should have pursued writing my
self. I wished to make every effort to procure
employment elsewhere before making this application.
I have done so now, and am satisfied that it
is impossible.

Please write immediately and let
me know what I may expect.

Your affectionate Cousin
John. Oles

Mr. Woodman wrote to you some time since
in regard to the matter but I did not see
the letter and in fact did not know he
was writing it until after it was sent
If I should have passed nearly any
of I wished to make every effort to
improve and eliminate before making this application
but then on over, and am satisfied that it
is impossible.

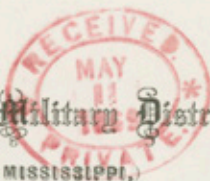
Please write immediately and let

me know what I may expect.

Yours affectionately, William

John W.

Headquarters Fourth Military District,
(DEPARTMENT OF MISSISSIPPI)



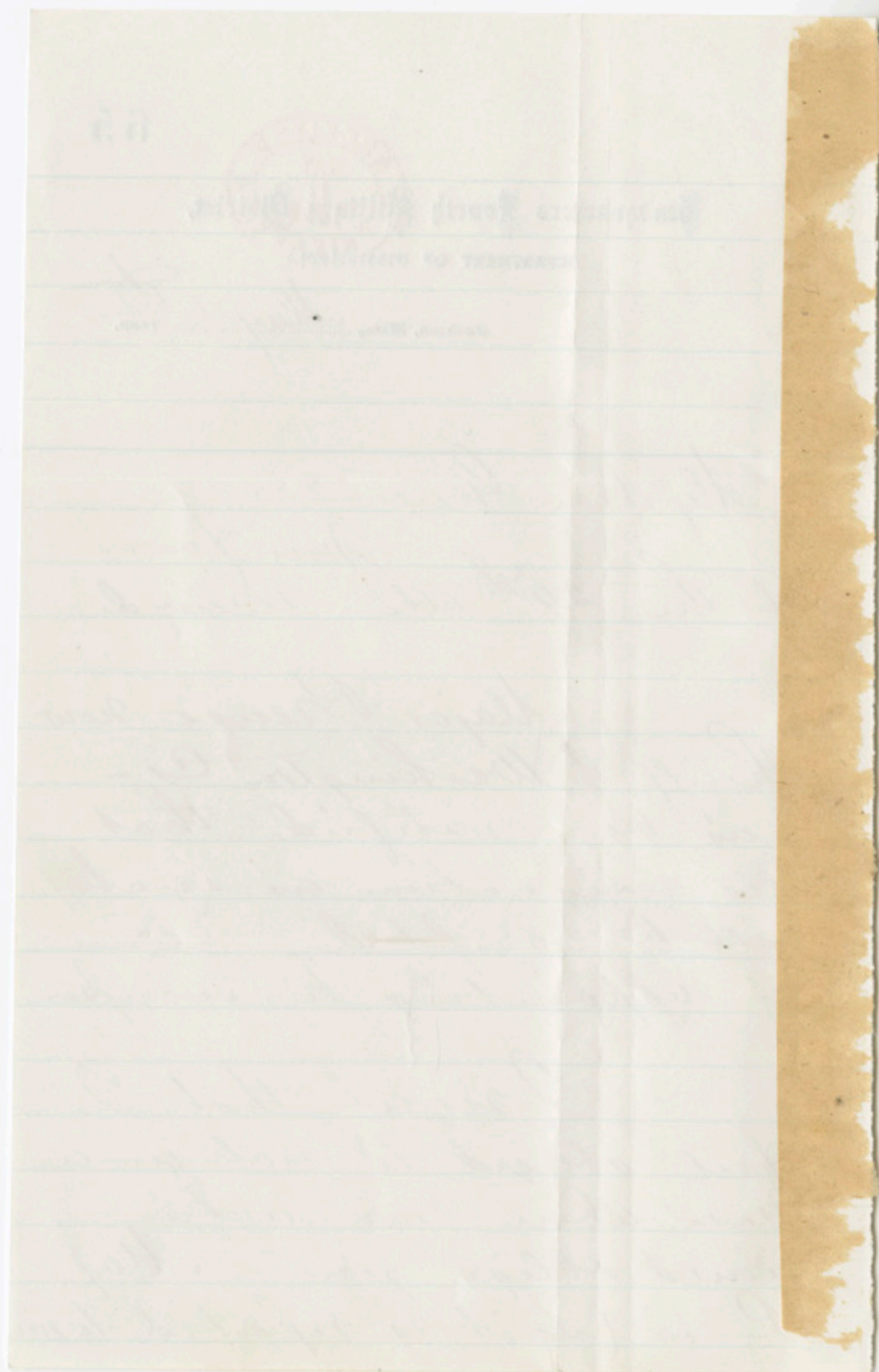
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Jackson, Miss. May 6th 1869.

My dear General:
Your favor
of the 29th ult. received.

Major Preuss now
Sheriff of Washington Co.
has been notified that
his resignation as such
will be accepted in view
of appointing his successor.

I regret that I
feel obliged to act in a
case where non-action
would oblige you. Maj.
P. is (so it is reported to me



which I believe) one of those
union men who lends his
official influence to the
Democracy of his neighborhood
and turns his back upon
those union men who should
expect assistance from him.
I know by experience that
Ex-union officers who "swing-
round-the-circle", do infinitely
more harm than a rebel.

His removal I regard
a political necessity.

I am happy to state
that Reconstruction is
progressing very favorably

Yours Truly
Adelbert Ames.

Genl. O. O. Howard
Washington D. C.

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U. S. MILITARY TELEGRAPH.

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may 6 1867.

By Telegraph from

Philada 6 1867.

To

Maj Genl O. O Howard
Commr F B u

Will you write the
President and Attorney Genl
recommending my appointment
for U S Marshal of Eastern
District Penna and see the
President personally if you
can

E m Gregory

26 P67 Pd

410 Walnut St



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U. S. MILITARY TELEGRAPH.

10 51 AM

May 6 1869

Philadelphia

Major General O. O. Howard
Commander

Will you write the
President and Attorney General
recommending my appointment
as a member of the
District Court and see the
President personally if you
can

E. M. Ferguson
110 Walnut St

St. Phila

