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PRINCIPAL OFFICE

National Freedman's Savings and Trust Company,

Washington, D. C. April 25 1871

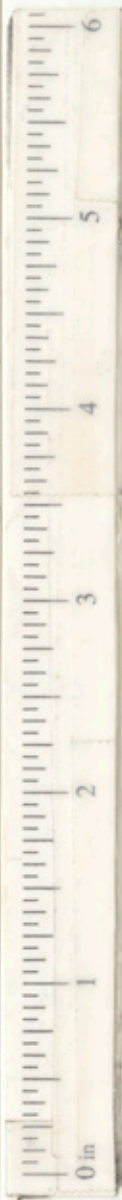
Mr O O Howard.

Dear Sir

Herewith please find
the Note which you were kind
enough to promise to endorse
for me. You will also find
the Life Policy & transfer of the
same made to you as your
Security for endorsement.

Yours very respectfully,

W J Wilson





WM. M. MARTIN, Chairman.
CHAS. MUMFORD, Sec'y.
ALFRED WICKS, Treas.



International Lecture Bureau,
ROOMS OF
Brooklyn Young Men's Christian Association,
80 and 82 FULTON AVENUE, cor. Gallatin Place,

P. O. BOX 614.

BROOKLYN, April ²³~~24~~ 1871.

Maj. Gen. O. O. Howard,

My Dear Sir:

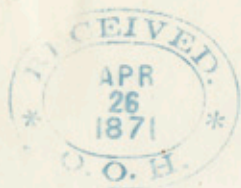
I send our bill
for Com. on Bridgeton,
Scranton & Randolph.

I am now preparing
my circular for next season,
and would like, if possible,
to say something definite
about you. I know it is
difficult to determine your
movements so long in advance,
still, if it could be decided
beforehand that you will
lecture, (unless something ex-
traordinary shall prevent) even
if you do not begin till
after the adjournment of
Congress, it will enable me
to meet applications as they
come, and secure the engagements.

Last fall you sent me a package of letters of application, but they were all of some months' standing, and it was too late to do anything with them, though they all received immediate attention. Committees had already completed their courses. Could they have been answered when received we should have achieved much better results.

In our next circular I would like to state anything new you may have ^{or may propose} in the way of subjects etc. We shall also include space for press notices — though I suppose you never use them.

Our terms will be the same as other bureaus — ten per cent. Circular issued in May.
Hoping for a line from you,
I am very truly yours,
Chas. Mumford.



Rooms of Brooklyn Young Men's Christian Association,

80 & 82 Fulton Avenue, corner Gallatin Place,

BROOKLYN, N. Y., *April 25th, 1871.*

W. May: Gen. O. O. Howard

To INTERNATIONAL LECTURE BUREAU, Dr.

To Commission on the following Lectures:

Bridgeton, N. J.,	March 7 - /71.	}
Scran-ton, Pa.	" 9th.	
Randolph, N. Y.	" 31st.	

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unite in the wish to
greatly enjoy the pleasure
of your company

With kindest
regards to all,
I remain
as ever
Sincerely yours

E. J. Tobey

Maj. Genl.
O. O. Howard
Washington

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Baton April 25. 1871.

My dear Friend,

I have read
with very great interest
and satisfaction the
able & just defense
made on your behalf
by Mr. Townsend
the friend against
the base attacks of
Fernando Wood & his
sympathizers. As you

Such it is evident men will be the vessels

may recollect, I mentioned
to you at the time of the
first attack, that it
could serve to strengthen
your hold on the confidence
of your numerous friends
throughout the country,
while all who from
envy or above motion
were jealous or rather
envious of your influence
could be opponents &
enemies in any event.
A kind Providence
guards & protects the
character & influence

of his faithful people
honored painful the
ordeal to which they
are sometimes subjected

I trust that it is
your purpose to be
present at the approaching
celebration of the "Grand
Army of the Republic" in
this city, & if so, I beg
you to accept the cordial
hospitalities of my home
for Mrs. H. yourself & any
of the children who may
accompany you.

I need scarcely
assure you how
cordially my family

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553 New St.

Apr. 26, 1871.

Dr. J. A. Howard

Gen. S. O. Howard

Dear Sir,

But that I felt so tired
& wholly uninteresting Tuesday
morning I sh^d have sought
your house & paid my
grateful respects to the ladies.
And now I beg you to
assure them of this fact
& plead my excuse for the
omission of what was both

befitting & attractive.

I had been very thought
to leave by first train;
but Gen. & Mrs. Whittelsey
seemed to desire Monday night
that I should till the second.

I shall remember my
visit to Washington with the
liveliest pleasure - gratified
especially by Gen. & Mrs. W.
for this opportunity to see an
institution in its workings
which, while bearing your honored
name worthily on into the future,
will assuredly so honor & bring on
our Master in His poor ones -
I am most truly yours H. M. P.

PUBLISHERS OF THE NATIONAL SERIES
OF SCHOOL BOOKS
A. S. BARNES & CO.
BOOKSELLERS AND STATIONERS,
111 & 113 William Street, corner John,
New York

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New York April 26/87

My Dear General

Will you drop
a line to General Lynch of
Atlanta, ^{Geo} calling his special attention
to our School Books of the "National
Series", as being adapted to the
schools under his care. I think
he is favorably disposed
but a word from you will
I am persuaded, have the
desired effect. Very truly

Your obt servant &
sincere friend
A. S. Barnes

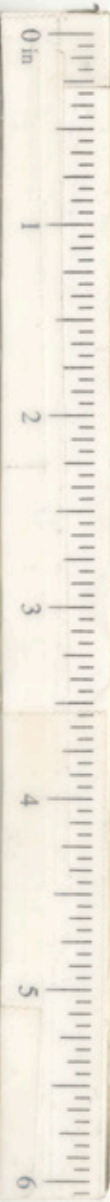
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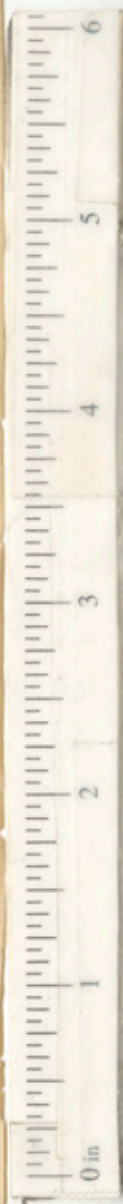
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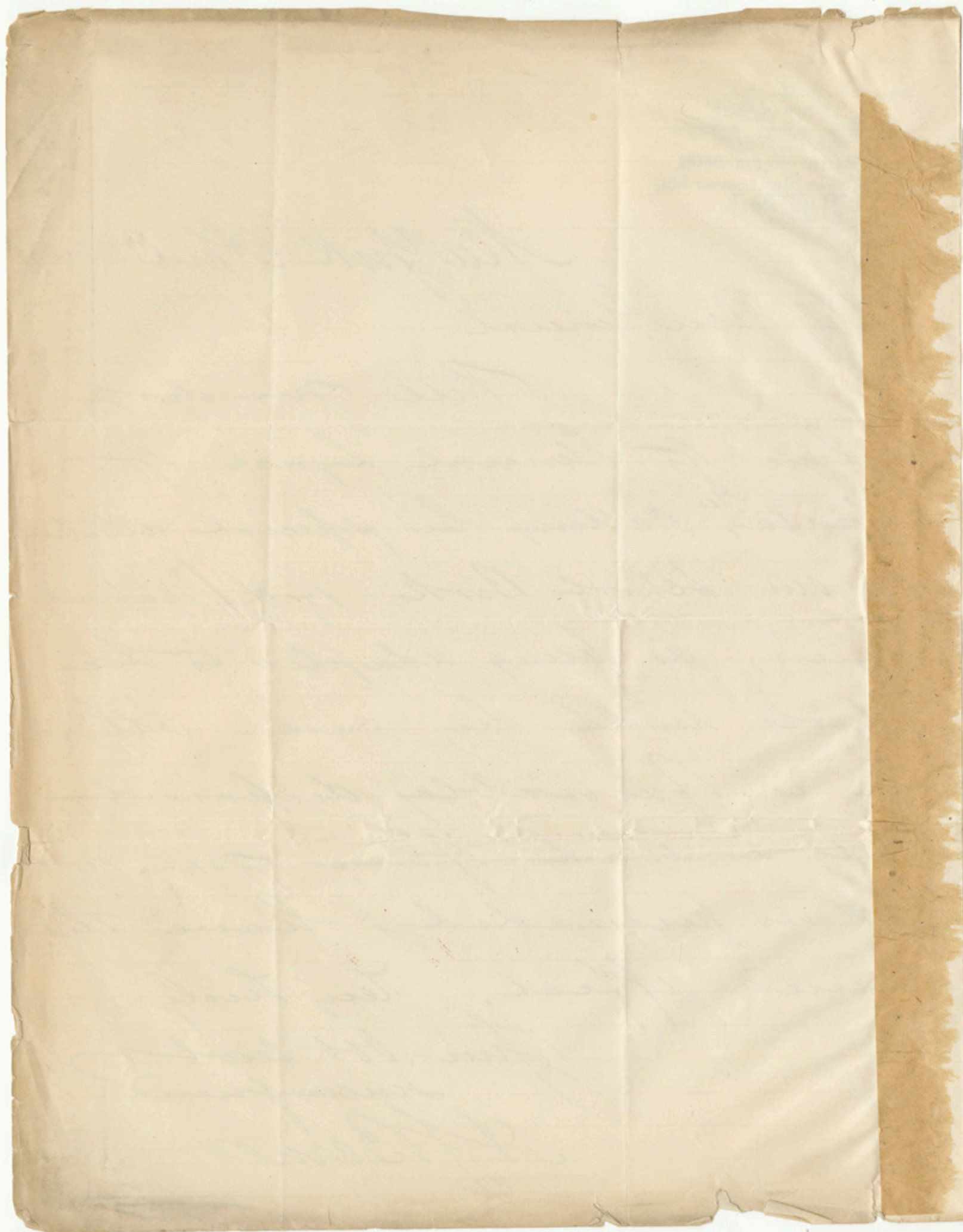
My Dear General

This year I have
 a line to General
 at the National
 to our school books.
 series, as being adapted to the
 school books in use. I think
 they are favorably
 but a word from you will
 have been forwarded, have the
 terms of sale.
 Very truly
 Yours
 J. J. Parker



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DANIEL WELCH.

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ISAAC B. WUNDERLY.

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-** DANIEL WELCH & CO. **-

GENERAL

Claim Agents and Real Estate Brokers,

Special attention given to Claims for Pension, Back Pay and Bounty.

Office, No. 513 Seventh Street, between E and F Streets.

Lock Box 192.

Washington, D. C., April 27 1871

Dear Sir:

One or two thoughts I wish to submit. 1st I hope you will retain all those letters and papers from Mrs Belt and not return them either to her or her friends. They may eventually be of great service to me. 2nd in her letters to you she pretends to manifest a kind feeling toward you personally. It is notorious that after Major Brown returns and reports that she ridiculed you and (oh! later more than she has myself, if it were possible) I intended to move on quietly but firmly in my effort to expose her and show her up in her true light to this community. Will call and see you in regard to the 5 thousand dollar note a few days before its maturity.

Yours O O Howard
PresentVery respectfully
Your obt. Servt.
Daniel Welch

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GENERAL

Real Estate and Real Estate Brokers.

Office, No. 213 Broadway Street, between N. and N. Streets.
Special attention given to listing for location, lease for and lease.

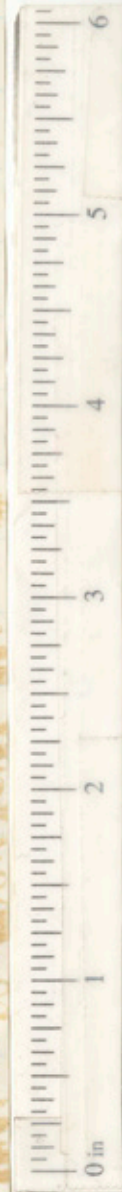
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Washington

Dear Sir:
One of the things I wish to
say to you is that I have
been very much interested in
the progress of the
city of Washington since
I first came here. I have
seen many things that
I have never seen before
and I have been very
much interested in the
progress of the city.
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of the city of Washington
since I first came here.
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the progress of the city.

Very respectfully,
Daniel Welch & Co.



THE CENTRAL NATIONAL BANK.



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Worcester, Mass., April 27 1871

Gen O. O. Howard
My dear Sir,
Enclosed

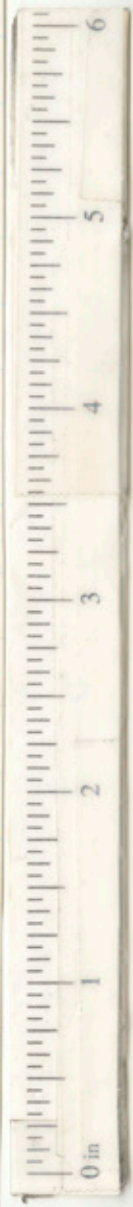
please find draft
for one hundred
eighty five dollars
payable to your
order, the proceeds
to be applied in
your discretion
to the benefit of Ruth
Turner, John H. Lane
and Wiley Lane Jr.
while they remain in
Howard University.

Be good enough to
acknowledge and oblige

Yrs very truly
Geo F. Hoar

THE CENTRAL NATIONAL BANK

Dear Mr. J. B. Lawrence
 I have just received
 from the National Bank
 of Chicago, the proceeds
 of the sale of the
 property of the
 estate of the late
 John F. Lawrence
 and will be glad to
 forward them to you
 as soon as they are
 ready to be sent.
 Very truly yours,
 J. B. Lawrence



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Jackson Miss April 2nd 1871

Genl O O Howard

Washington Dc

Dear Sir

yours was recd a few days since
 please accept my thanks for the kind & attention you have
 so nobly paid to my Son I am satisfied, Genl, that you will
 do all you can for the advancement of my Son Genl, I wish
 you would if you can, get him a situation as clerk
 during the vacation in some department that would
 give him employment untill school ~~opens~~ opens
 a gain then I shall be glad to have him return to
 Howard university and re enter the institution
 believing employment during the summer
 will be great benefit to him this I truly hope you will
 succeed in getting ^{my son} re appointed by the assistance of
 Col Percé I know Col Percé & your self has ^{done} ~~done~~ all you can
 you have my sincere thanks for same. So he gets employment
 enough to pay his expenses I will be satisfied as I do not
 wish to bring home untill has finished his course
 of studies I leave the matter with you & Col Percé if he
 fails to get back to west Point I am ^{Dear Sir} ~~Dear Sir~~ yours
 Hamble Larnard McHoward

you will please keep me advised
as the fare going

and oblige

Truly

your

W Howard

Malden April 27th 1827

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My dear Son,

I hope and trust, your family of whom yourself make a part, are all even as well as when you left me at Soc. Stinges. everything went well through the night, and Cob. Lee saw me well on the car for Boston at 8. clock ^{A.M.} and I found Frank Sargent coming into the car, where I was coming out, when I arrived in Boston, we were soon on our way across the City, to ^{the} Eastern depot, and then soon with Sarah in a very short time. the weather fine the next morning Sarah took me to see ^{your Aunt} Lucia in Chelsea a few miles from here, and on our return, found Cob. Talbot, had arrived from a two week absence at the East. After dinner he went with us to Cambridge where we called at Edward Abbot's. Sarah's first call to see a young daughter 8 weeks old

Medford

from there we went to ~~Malden~~ and called
on Mrs Burgess, but in my call on Mrs Gault's
in the morning, and Mrs Burgess at evening
& Miss^d your Aunt, she had returned, to Mrs
Curtis's before our evening call yesterday.
Sarah and I spent the day in Boston
and this morning we are having a
real New England, rain storm. I am strongly
reminded, of your father's death and burial
31 years ago, the last of him was lying with us
awaiting the last rites, in this life, I trust
that I shall await with patience ^{and thankfulness} God's own
time, to join those who have gone before
me, yesterday I met Rosco G. Gilmore in Boston
the same week place, he ~~is~~ always had
he is printer by trade, Remember
me affectionately to each, individually,
in your family. Sarah sends love to
you and your's hopes to see you here, when
you can come, Always my best of wishes
with much affection

P. O. Howard,

Eliza Gilmore

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Gen O. O. Howard.

Dear Friend,

a strong effort has been made
to do the same thing in our
State Legislature, but failed.
Few, perhaps are better acquai-
nted with this so called Friend
F. M. C. Ass., than my husband
and self - having been brought
into close contact with them in this
country, as well as Europe. We
found them hostile, on all
occasions, to the Society of Friends.
Our Society have no creed, and
unless the profession of Love
to God, and man may be called
such. —

I have been hoping
to write thee respecting some
Medical Works, I had a prospect
of obtaining, that used to belong
to a brother of mine now deceased.
I made a mistake in paying
Medical, as they are Law
Books, he having been a Lawyer.
Being in the hands of my
nephew, he does not seem
willing to give them up, I
must therefore procure others,
and leave or Medicine. It makes
my heart sad, that nothing
has been done by Congress,
towards providing a Hospital
for the poor old colored people.

I believe we shall yet have
 to suffer greatly, for the continued
 wrongs inflicted on them.
 I was very much surprised
 at some intelligence that
 reached me within the last
 month, which I hope is not
 correct - that there had been using
 the influence, in connection
 with what is called the Young
 Men's Christian Ass., of a Whillog
 to be inserted in the Constitution of our country
 ical character, for which if
 it could be so done, would be
 a very effectual course, eventu-
 ally to unite Church and State,
 and a violation of the great
 Charter granted to all people,
 relating to toleration and liberty
 of conscience. I hope, and
 believe better things of them, and
 that no such effort may ever
 be made, to go back to the
 intolerance of the dark ages.

COHANSEY PUBLIC SCHOOL.

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W. H. CHASE, A. M., Principal.

Bridgeton, N. J. April 28th 1871

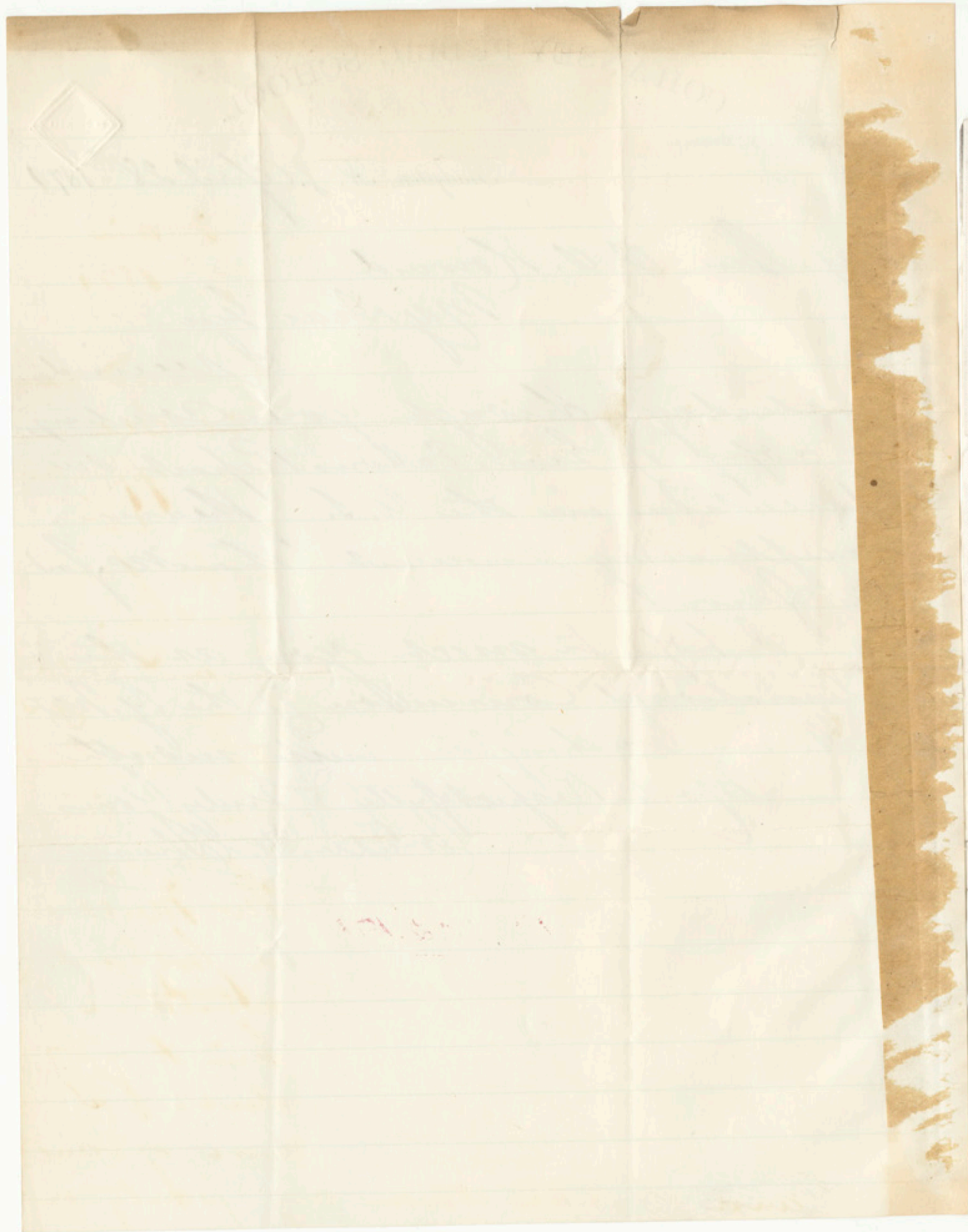
Maj. Gen. O. O. Howard

My Dear Gen.

I received, yesterday, through your courtesy, a copy of Gen. Eaton's Report on Education in the U. S. please accept my sincere thanks for the favor.

I hope to meet you at the International Convention of the Y. M. C. A. in Washington next month.

Yours Respectfully & Truly Yours
Walter H. Chase



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Executive Mansion,

Washington, D.C. April 38th 1871.

My dear General.

I am in receipt
of a letter from Sheldon
Franklin Esq. asking me
to ascertain whether a
good (colored woman) Cook
can be procured through the
agency of the Freedmen Bureau.
The gentleman writing has
a small hotel, near the Meis-
sissippi Springs - accommodates
some 40 people, and wants a
Cook - would prefer a woman

Ans. by Genl. C. 29th 1871

of middle age. —

What shall I say in
answer to his letter.

I am ever
yours very truly
O. B. Babcock

To
Gen O. B. Havens
Washington
D.C.

(Private)

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Newburgh, N.Y.

April 29th 1871.

My dear General:

I have been told that Mr. French my successor at West Point, either has resigned, or intends to do so, to take effect next September. The object of this note, is to solicit your influence in behalf, of my return, to the Military Academy, provided it is so, that Mr. F. has resigned.

I think I am entitled to it, considering the circumstances of my removal, and the blot thus placed upon my record, by the violence & wickedness of others. I am as able physically & intellectually for the duties

of the Chaplaincy as I ever was,
and hope I have improved some
little by experience. I write
to you, as to one of my old
friends, whose interest in my
welfare, I know, I still enjoy.

If your many duties admit
of it, it would gratify me to
hear from you in relation to
this matter.

Your friend & serv^t
W. D. Spoke.

To,

Maj. Genl. O O Howard, U.S.A.
Washington

W.D.

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Rockland Maine
April 29th 1871

Dear Seal

I have just learned that
that a Committee, of which Sec
Fish is President, has been appointed
to decide from what quarry the
granite shall be obtained for
the new State dept building.
Being engaged very busily in building
a steam wharf for my quarry I
did not see the advertisement of
Senator Merrill's committee in time
send a sample of my stone.
and I have written Mr. Mueller
asking if a sample and proposal
would be received and entertained from
now - and have referred him to you
Saml Ames & the President. If I
can really furnish more granite
and cheaper than any party on

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this Coast. and I can demonstrate
the fact to the satisfaction of any
intelligent man who will accept the
difficult guarantee. I can furnish stone
for one half the cost of that
the government is getting from Dix
Islands.

I beg that you will
mention this matter to Mr. Mullen
and also to Mr. Fish if you
think advisable. Othys

Your very truly
Davis Wilson

Genl O. O. Howard
Washg'ton D.C.

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Washington, April 29

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General -

I have just returned from New York, & while there, met Senator Morrill of Me. at the 5th Ave. Hotel; I stated to him a portion of our conversation concerning the appropriation, & your determination to resign unless the party should stand up to you better in appropriating suff't. means in future for the settlement of those claims. He said, emphatically, "You go & say to General Howard, not to resign, that he shall have all the money he needs in the future."

I rode from N. York this a.m. with Dr. Beckus of the Amer. Bap-
tist Home Miss'n Socy, & had a long talk with him. I explained

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many things to him, & he understood
it is quite foolish to be deceived -
by money of you, as they undoubt-
edly have done.

I am, &c

Very truly,

W. B. Metchett
1229 N. Ave.