

Broadway Tabernacle Church

Broadway, corner Thirty-fourth Street

New York

Dec. 4th, 1893.

My Dear General Howard:

Mr. Bertram H. Borden, the son of Mr. M. D. C. Borden--Mr. Bliss' partner, came to me yesterday and said that he was desirous of taking hold of active work in the church. I suggested his taking his place in your class, and using his influence to secure a large attendance of young men. He has influence and social position which will count, and he says he will cheerfully do so. It occurs to me that a note from you, if but a line, to say that you will be glad of his help, and that I told you of his proffered service, would do a great deal to make it efficient. I am grateful to you for your support in the work that we are doing together and I fully appreciate the great sacrifice that you are making for this bible class. I hope that you will soon see it as large as we could possibly wish. You may be sure that I am doing all in my power to bring this about. Mr. Borden's address is Care of Bliss, Fabian & Company, Duane Street, City.

Very cordially yours,

Henry A. Shinton

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Stimmons, A. A.

Stimmons, A. A.

I am grateful to you for your support in the work that we are doing together and I fully appreciate the great assistance that you are giving for this little cause. I hope that you will soon see it as large as we could possibly wish. You may be sure that I am doing all in my power to bring this about. Mr. Gordon's address is care of Miss
Stimmons & Company, Duane Street, N.Y.
Very cordially yours,

Stimmons, A. A.

advised with me.
My case involved a
principle that no officer
of the army can afford to ig-
nore, viz- that an officer ~~who~~
who has been unjustly thrown
out of the army, and unjustly
kept out of it, shall be restored
to it no matter ~~how~~ how
long after the injury has
been done him. The observance
of this principle is necessary
to the protection of every officer
in his position. To keep this
principle alive and protect them-
selves in their positions in the
army, every officer in the
army ought to urge the Pres-
ident to appoint me a Brig-
adier General. By being ~~driven~~
out of that rank as I was ^{when}
Grant wanted ~~to give it to me~~ for my services
during the war, I have lost more
than one hundred thousand ^{more}
dollars, in salary, which can now
be made up to me, and left ^{no} ~~nothing~~
Please let me hear from you.
Your friend,
Oliver Paul Gooding

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Greenfield, Ind.
Dec. 5, 1893.

Dear General:

After these
long years when I used
to attend your prayer meet-
ings in the angle of the
barracks at West Point,
I sit down to write to you.
I now thank you for
the good advice you gave
me then. Since those days
the great civil war has
come and gone. We took
an honorable part in that
great war. To get full credit
for what we did is now the
main point with us.

I have published a book

of which I am the
author entitled 'The
People's God vs the Monarch's
God' which is religious,
political and scientific and
is intended to be the true
story or history of a world.
In the book I have
my own life and in connec-
tion with the same our times
including our war. Some
good judges have pronoun-
ced it a very great book. In
the revised edition I intend
to put West Point to the front,
away to the front, and in that
connection I intend to write
up Grant, Sherman, Meade,
Sheridan, Howard, Schofield,
16th Corps, ^{Ruger} Merritt and others.
The book will be immor-
tal and those who appear in

it in the proper light
will be immortal
in history.

I am poor and want
to get back into the army
as a Brigadier General,
the rank that President
Grant wanted to give me
and was only prevented from
doing so by his tender of
the same ~~from~~ being
being withheld from me
by others. He declared that
it would be no more than
justice to me for my ser-
vices during the war.
Meade and Sheridan also
wanted it done. These facts
would justify you in
urging the President,
who is a friend of mine, to
fill the next vacancy of Brig.



ROBT W. DE FOREST, CHAS. S. FAIRCHILD, CONSTANT A. ANDREWS, CHAS. D. KELLOGG,
PRESIDENT. VICE-PRESIDENT. TREASURER. GEN'L SECY.

CHARITY ORGANIZATION SOCIETY
OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK.

CENTRAL OFFICE,
UNITED CHARITIES BUILDING,
105 EAST 22^d STREET.

December 5th 1893.

TELEPHONE NO. 380, 18TH ST.

CABLE ADDRESS, "CHARITY, NEWYORK."

Gen. O. Howard, U.S.A.,
Governor's Island, N. Y.

Confidential.

My dear Sir:-

Miss or Mrs. Mary E. Berry is soliciting funds from a member of this Society in behalf of work amongst the colored people, chiefly, I believe, in or near Tuskegee, Ala.. She gives no indication that it is more than a personal enterprise of her own, except that she says that money may be sent to Warren Logan, Treasurer, Tuskegee, or to your good self. I write to ask if you will kindly tell me if you have investigated the standing and the authority of Mrs. Berry, and can certify to her title to confidence and the pecuniary aid which she solicits.

For any information you can give me I will be very grateful, and if you so desire will hold it in entire confidence.

Faithfully yours,

Chas. D. Kellogg
Gen'l Sec'y.

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CHARITY ORGANIZATION SOCIETY

OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK



CENTRAL OFFICE
UNITED CHARITIES BUILDING
108 EAST 22ND STREET

December 26th

Charity Organization Society

Gen. O. Howard, U.S.A.
Governor's Island, N.Y.

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My dear Sir:-

Miss or Mrs. Mary E. Perry is soliciting funds from a number of this Society in behalf of work amongst the colored people chiefly, I believe, in or near Tuskegee, Ala.. She gives no indication that it is more than a personal enterprise of her own, except that she says that money may be sent to Warren Logan, Treasurer, Tuskegee, or to your good self. I write to ask if you will kindly tell me if you have investigated the standing and the authority of Mrs. Perry and can certify to her title to confidence and the propriety and wisdom she solicits. For any information you can give me I will be very grateful and if you so desire will hold it in entire confidence.

Faithfully yours,

Gen'l Sec'y.

... The Philadelphian Society ...

— Y. M. C. A. —

OF PRINCETON COLLEGE

JOHN McDOWELL,
GEN'L SEC'Y

Princeton, N. J. *Dec 3* 189*3*

Major Howard—

My dear sir

I hesitate to
bother you - but our men
are so anxious to have
you come to Princeton
that I write to ask if
you can not ~~promise~~ to
us for - one of the following
evening's

March 1st May 3

" *8th* " *10*

Apr 5 " *17*

" *12*

" *19*

" *26*

I regret that we cannot
offer you more than your
expenses - We can assure
you of a good audience
if you meet with open
ears - appreciative hearts
and anxious souls for
the future - Trusting
you can come back
just as a lift - I am

Yours truly
John M. Dowell.

Revere House,
Boston, Mass.

Dec. 5, 1893

December 5th 1893

Dear Gen Howard

Your very
kind dispatch
reached me this eve.

I will endeavor to leave
for New York Wed-
night next - you

Thursday noon at
the office but if not
possible then certainly
Friday @ 10 will

will if I delay until Fri.

I suspect the San Francisco
scheme is what requires
the consideration possible
the New York & Pa. I am

Confident things are
 moving to a result
 favorable in several
 directions. Here we
 have our richer directors
 & they will build as
 soon as we get charter
 they agree to meet
 for Legislative action
 in Mass. must all be in the newspapers
 this week & week
 is depending; else I
 would leave tonight.
 I can not earlier than mentioned
 I have been ill & next had
 a daughter sick - now better &
 out of danger - I have a contract
 ready for our Col. friends - I think
 you & I should go there
 With much regard I am
 ever yours W. M. Barclay

Confidential

CONSULATE GENERAL FOR SIAM,

NEW YORK,

Dec 5th 1893

Dear General Howard

I am desirous of obtaining information respecting Col. J. W. Sherwood "Commander of the Life Guards" at Edwardsport Indiana, and shall be under obligations, and shall receive in strict confidence any communication you may make to me in reference to him, and of the military organization of which he is commander.

In explanation I would say, that he has made application to a foreign government for service, and preliminary to negotiations it is desirable to know as much of his antecedents and military record as far as he has one, as possible.

If he has been in the service of the United States I suppose you may know of him, if otherwise, perhaps you can suggest a method by which I can, quietly, obtain the information I desire.

From your uniform Country General, whom I have had the pleasure of meeting you as Superintendent of West Point Military Academy and on occasions of literary and social occasions I have presumed to trouble you in the matter referred to, and thanking you in advance for any trouble

I may be giving you and
hoping you are in the
enjoyment of health

I am

My dear Sir

Yours very sincerely

Isaac Townsend Smith

No 1. East 39th St

To
Major General

Oliver O Howard

Government Island

New York

P.S.

I am likewise desirous
of obtaining copies of the regulations &
now in force in the United States
Army - If you can furnish
them or direct me to the
officer or Department to
obtain them, I shall be
further obliged

I. J. S.

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Smith D. A.

of obtaining a license in the United States
from the State of New York -

to the State of New York -

to the State of New York -

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L. P. TIBBALS,
(BEULAH PLANTATION)
EDEN, FLA.
OFFICE:
820 BROADWAY, N. Y.

New York, Dec 5th 1893

Dear

Genl

This introduces
Mr J. A. Griffin who
will make known to
you his business, you
will recollect speaking
to me about some paying
position in view of your
being retired before long.
In talking with Mr
Griffin your name
came to me as one
that would fill the
bill I met you at
Ormond Fla. on the
Bridge last winter. Yours truly
SALMON. L. P. Tibbals

Gibbs P.
712

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32ND TO 33RD STREET.

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AND
EUROPEAN PLAN.

WM. H. EARLE & SONS,
PROPRIETORS.

New York, Dec 5TH 1895

Dear General
I gave a
letter of introduction
to Mr. Griffin to day.
where & when may
I see you

Yours Truly
N. P. Tibbals

Office 820 Broadway

Salmon

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~~Liberty L.P.~~

Liberty L.P.

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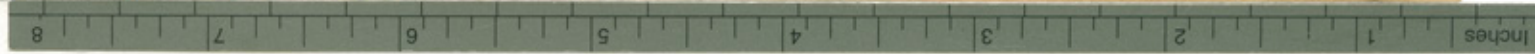
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Dated

To

Portland Ogn 6
 Genl O. O. Howard
 U. S. A., Governors Island Ny
 Note will be forwarded without
 delay letter of explanation follows
 Jas. T. Gray

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Gray



MEMORANDUM.

To Genl O A Howard,
Green Island,
New York Harbor

FROM

VANCOUVER TRANSPORTATION CO.

Steamers LURLINE and UNDINE.

Telephone 68 or 361.

Wharf Foot of Taylor St.

PORTLAND, OREGON,

Dec 6th 1893

Dear General,

I have just a few moments before boat sailed
today. Your telegram about Torrance & Stoddard note
received. I immediately sent the telegram to
Mr Hachey who agreed to send the note to
you. Mr H. is the President of the Union Bank
Co. - a few days ago R. K. Warren was
down to know where the note was saying
he could not find it to pay interest

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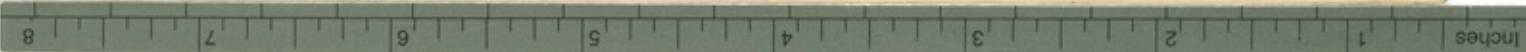
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PORTLAND, OREGON.

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Col. J. W. Thompson.
 Mrs. J. W. Thompson.
 Portland, Ore.

Dear General,
 I have just a few moments before
 say. Your telegram about Oregon
 received. I immediately sent the telegram to
 Mr. Halsey who copies & sends it out to
 you. Mr. H. is the receiver of the Union
 Co. - a few days ago R. K. Hanson was
 shown to know where the coat was hanging
 he could not find it. I pay attention



MEMORANDUM.

Gen # 2

To

FROM

VANCOUVER TRANSPORTATION CO.

Steamers LURLINE and UNDINE.

Telephone 68 or 361.

Wharf Foot of Taylor St.

PORTLAND, OREGON,

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He said Mr. Stone would like to extend it. But if payment was desired would like notice to that effect as soon as possible - I would suggest that a high rate of interest say 10% could be secured, - also that some Endorsers and some additional security be asked, - I think the note would be well taken care of ie. collection of interest

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Steamers LURLINE and UNDIS

Wharf Foot of Taylor St.

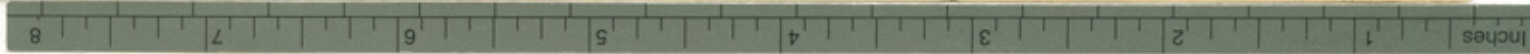
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PORTLAND, OREGON.

The said Portland would like to express
it that if payment was received would
like to see a that office as soon as
possible - I would suggest that a
light rate of interest say 10% could
be secured. - Also that same business
as and some additional business
be asked. - I think the rate would be
well taken care of in collect of interest

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Genl H. 2

MEMORANDUM.

FROM

VANCOUVER TRANSPORTATION CO.

Steamers LURLINE and UNDINE.

Telephone 68 or 361.

Wharf Foot of Taylor St.

PORTLAND, OREGON,

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+ principal when due, if it can place
with first National Bank Portland.

I will answer more fully in a
day or so with love to all.

I am yours truly
James H. Gray

Your haste as first stated - five
minutes



Hotel New Netherland
New York.

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December 6th 1893

Dear General Horner

I am glad to hear
you are well and
thank you for your
beautiful letter and
this newspaper -

Horner I have written
this Mr B - a scorching
letter. I am wordy in
mind to his unwisdom
against you

✓ Let's get to trust a
rejoice with too much
of it and of - as Ruskin
shows it is such a factor
in bringing forth ^{the} mental
process of life, then
these people who
have lived so long
by brain and a
thorough sympathy
could find to develop
the brain as such
I have forgotten
my glasses

But hope you can
read - This

Hotel New Netherlands
New York.

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Southern Episcopal
Bishop - Wm. Graham
of which Mrs Earle
tells me (his wanting
aid in "Charity" for
us Southern Negro
Communicants)
left me in no doubt
this morning for any
further arrangement
of gift culture.
Such as can share

that they must be
most assuredly willing
to it and in their
own schools sing
those which where it
can be found
do not open cases
to the race.

Ever sincerely

W. E. Brown

How readily these women
grasp that "Yes God will
make good servants"

such things

A. J. FELLOWS.

DRUGGIST.

MASONIC BUILDING.

Chatham, N. Y., Dec 6th 1893

Lieut. C. G. Treat

Dear Sir;

I take pleasure in returning the letter of the commanding ^{officer} of Ft Hood. as requested. It seems the soldier in question denies the gambling. but all the same the money amounting to seventy five cents in silver was stucked on the table. and was won by this soldier on a bet. and pocketed. the game I think was poker. Of course the rank & file will play cards, reguere as well as volunteers. but I think you for correcting this violation of "good order and military discipline".

Very Respectfully Yours
A. J. Fellows

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Fellows & J



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To

Coming
office

Friday am ten at
Em Baynton



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Decker & Co.

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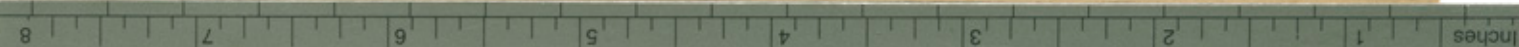
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Smith D. J.

THE UNION LEAGUE CLUB. 1 E 39^{1/2}

Dec 6th 1893

Dear Sir

I am obliged,
for your favor of this
date -

Can you inform me
whether Col J W Sherwood
was a graduate of
West Point Academy
and has since
been in the
regular army
of the United States

Has General Howard
any particular day
and hours when
he receives visitors

I may perhaps
next week, like
to call upon him
also will you
do me the favor
to inform me
where I can find
the Island barge

Wm. Lloyd

Yours truly
John Townsend Smith

Mr Chas G Heat

A. D. C.

30, W. 116th St.,
N. Y. City.

Dec. 6th 1893

To Major Gen. Howard,

My dear Sir,

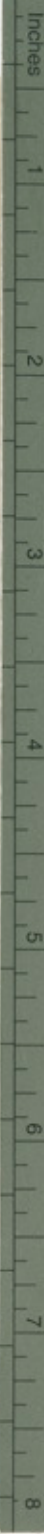
According to promise

I write you about the holding of a gospel meeting on Friday night, in the basement of our church the night on which we hold the Juvenile Temperance League and Choir practice. As you desired me to do so, I consulted the brethren viz; Heyerdahl, Camp and Francisco, in relation to the matter last Sunday afternoon. We had a long and serious conference resulting in their expressed wish that I should present to you a few facts about our work, and the relative ^{value} of the Gospel Russian services as now conducted, to the church, and then very respectfully ask if under the circumstances it is wise or right that the use of the basement shall be granted for an additional gospel meeting which we believe would result in a serious interference of other work, which is proving more helpful to the upbuilding of the church. We all esteem you very highly in love



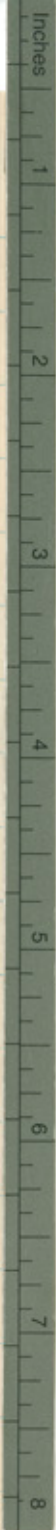
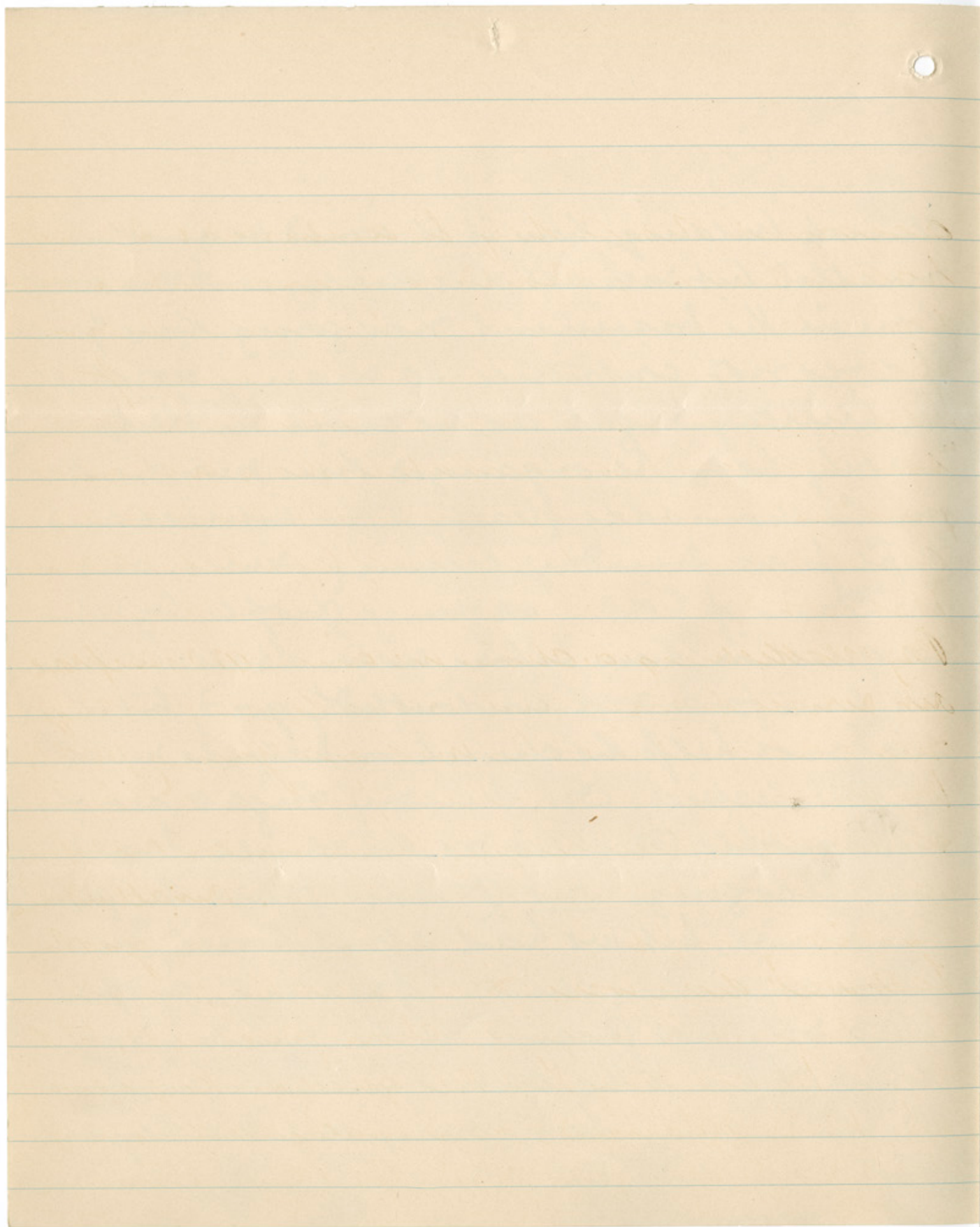
for your works sake." We very greatly appreciate all
you have done and are doing for Christ's sake
in Chryslie St. We know of your intense desire
for the salvation of men, but in view of the fact
that we are an organized church with institutions
each and all having rights and claims
which we should recognize we are impressed
that since we are given three nights per week
exclusively to gospel mission work without
the slightest interruption that it should in
all fairness stand aside the our three
nights for four our departments of Christian
work. To hold a gospel meeting on Friday
nights would interfere both with the juvenile
Temperance League and also the choir.

Were we failing as a church it would be an
entirely different matter, but every week
our attendance and interest grow. Last
week we had at our meeting of every sort
an attendance of 800. Or, if the mission
work yields anything like its quota for



[Faint, illegible handwriting on lined paper]

Church building, then it it would be another matter but with all due deference to the work done in the basement now going three years it does not contribute so many worshippers on Sunday nights as the choir in itself, which has only been re-organized three months. Moreover the choir adds greatly to the interest and profit of our Sunday evening service, and is a means of holding ~~our~~ young people together. The question then before us is: Shall we sacrifice them for a work undoubtedly good, but which does not help the church as half so much in this respect. On Sunday night out of 190 people present at the church I could only recognize one person from the gospel mission, but we had about twenty in the choir consisting chiefly of young people who were not present at the Sunday night service prior to the choir's existence in its present form. Some may say, "but they are not counted". True some are not, but as this



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account, should they be disturbed? I think rather that they should be encouraged in well doing. I am praying that by means of our special services in January many of these may be led to Christ. Others may say, "soul saving is more important than a choir practice". But are souls always saved at the gospel meetings? To this I will refer later. Again it is not simply a question of choir practice. By establishing a choir we aim - (1) To improve our service of song and so make our meetings more attractive. (2) To bind our young people together and secure their presence at our services. (3) By thus bringing them under the influence of the gospel we hope to save them. Our attendance on Friday nights of late have been very good. Last week there were present at the Juvenile Temperance League 72, choir practice 17, total 89. We are sorry that this question keeps coming up. When I planned for our winter's work in Sep. last all approved of the plan. Col Bryant took in

which could easily be secured, most cases
of genuine conversions would be so
many additions to our roll of
church membership. If after

considering the foregoing statement of facts
you still feel that the use of the basement
should be given on Friday for a mission
service will you kindly let me hear from you.

You will be glad to hear my programme
for the special services in January is completed.
Dr Stinson has promised to speak the last Sunday
afternoon of this month.

In behalf of the brethren named, and myself,

I beg to remain,

Yours with my great respect,

Y. A. Sheffield.

Public spoke in high praise of it, but in a few weeks he began to agitate for two more nights for gospel mission work altho he knew of the existence of three other meetings those nights. Twice he interviewed me. on the first occasion his remarks were tantamount to a threat that unless his wish were granted Bro Jager would be removed from the church. on the second, he acknowledged to me in the church, that, that very afternoon, he said to me "In my judgment Bro Jager had better go away from here unless there can be a change". But failing to gain his point I understood that on Saturday last he had a long conference with Mrs. H. Dorso which it is believed resulted in her endeavor on Sunday afternoon to gain the same end. I yield to none to ~~none~~ in my appreciation of the real mission work done in the basement of our church and rejoice greatly when a godless man or woman is really saved from a life of sin. No one can

I have no disposition to complain. I am pained -
greatly pained - to write you in this way, but I
do it kindly deliberately and after much care-
ful thought and prayer. We have felt whilst
the Russian workers have complained to you about
us that you should be possessed of the facts I now
send.

In conclusion I beg to say I have
not the least desire that ed. Bryant's threat or
suggestion "that Bro Jaeger should be removed"
shall be carried into effect, but should it be so,
the church, so far as conducting the meetings go,
stands ready to take charge of that work
and produce what we believe will prove to
be far better results, and the money spent
in maintaining Bro Jaeger could be utilized
for his support whilst engaged in church work
elsewhere. Without desiring to reflect on any
Christian worker - from 17 years experience in all
kinds of Christian work in various places includ-
ing the largest city of the world I claim to poss-
ess qualifications which would enable me, with
the favour of God to engage in such work with
success equal to that of any man in the
city and with the co-operation of the church

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estimate the importance of "saving a soul from
~~from~~ death"; and I pray "God help soul winners"
whom they may be, and so far as I can I
am prepared to join them in the blessed work
I know well the luxury of it. But since the
mission work is constantly lauded to the ex-
tent it is, and yet yields so few visible results
so far as we are concerned as a church
it has given rise to reflection. Things are not
always what they are made to appear, and do you
not think that reports of this gospel mission work
are far too highly colored? In the Report of a few
months ago on this work for the past year
is this item: "Earnest seekers, most of whom
professed conversion 492." But suppose we
say that only 200 of these were converted, then
the question naturally arises "Where are they?"
I preached in June to no more than 24 as an
average the three nights I was at the church. And
on another Sunday night when a young man
preached there were only 21 down stairs including

than would them to our church. I beg to mention
these facts: Col. Bryant, the Secretary of Jaeger's
Committee, is a Methodist; the Methodist mis-
sion of Franklin St. church, has several times
conducted or taken part in these meetings; the
sexton of that ^{church} also takes a prominent part.
Miss Thompson and Mr. Gilchrist, who were converts
before I came have joined this Methodist church; a
young man who was converted at our Christian
Endeavour was found employment at this
church. I suppose he will be no gain to us. Another
young man who professed conversion about two
weeks ago, and whom I asked to join our church
told me he had joined this Methodist church.
Is it possible that there is a systematic effort
made by these Methodists to take the few genuine
converts away? Bro Jaeger is the leader of these
meetings, I may be mistaken, but I have no recol-
lection of his being present at any Christian
Endeavour meeting, any weekly prayer meeting
or Sunday night service for a whole month.
If he the leader of these Gospel meetings thus absents himself
from our other services it can hardly be expected
that his followers will be present.

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three minutes. In August when I first commenced
my work my first congregation young and old
teacher and people, that Sunday night, numbered
only 23. As yet only one person has been received
into full church membership, as a result of his
gospel mission work. Great things are still being
said about the wonderful work done, and I
thank God that there are a few persons who
profess conversion, and subsequently give
evidence of a new life; but while not wanting
in Christian charity I am persuaded that
a very large number of those who profess con-
version are those who want relief and don't
fail to ask for it, and when helped are seen no
more. From the recent report above referred to 7420
tickets were given last year to persons attending
these meetings. Several immediately after professing
conversion have come ^{to me} and begged using as a plea
they "have been converted" I have helped them. Last
Monday night I stayed to the close of the meeting. Two
men, unknown, unkindly, snubbing offensively,

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I offered to give my license in the life of Christ with-
out any cost to him. The offer has never been ack-
nowledged. I have never been asked to conduct a
meeting at this. Other ministers have been
invited to attend and assist. Not one of the officers
of the church have been asked to conduct a meet-
ing the whole of the quarter, but others from other
churches or missions have been who have been
much less capable, we have three members
of the church all of whom can play the organ
but not one has been asked, but others not
connected with our church have been. I have not
cared to take the initiative lest it should be con-
sidered an undue interference with another
brother's work. The church has often been reflected
upon as being unwilling to help in the mission
work, but it appears there is a desire on the
part of the mission workers to keep themselves
separate from the church. Again it is most
unsatisfactory that the young people should be
induced constantly to leave the meetings of
the church to attend Bro. Jeager's meetings
at Brooklyn or elsewhere. Many things point to
an attempt to alienate people from rather

came forward and professed conversion, but directly afterwards they appeared to me for help. I gave them shelter for the night and a breakfast. They promised to come to last night's meeting, but they came not. I understand how peculiarly difficult this work is. Sometimes it is almost impossible to refuse. But from all I have seen heard and know of such work, among such men I cannot but question its genuineness until evidence is adduced that they are "born of God". and such professed conversions I fear can be of no benefit either to the men or the church.

Notwithstanding I believe were the work rightly conducted that its possibilities are very great. In such meetings I have known of many sinful men being grandly transformed by the grace of God, and by being subsequently wisely directed have proved themselves to be of great utility to the church of Jesus Christ. But the manner in which our meetings are being conducted. the excessively uncharitable reflections upon ministers and churches

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the desultory habits formed by the really new em-
 ployees who are encouraged to run from place to
^{place} where Gospel meetings are not being held at our
 church, are far from being calculated to aid in
 the formation of a noble christian character and
 the upbuilding of the church of God. Many complaints
 have been raised against our church by those interested par-
 ticularly in this mission work. The cry was, "The mission
 people were not welcome". That has been exploded. They
 "they had nothing to do". Several were put as the "Foreign
 Com." and were welcomed and authorized by
 the church to engage in Christian work, but they are
 constantly absenting themselves from our
 Sunday and Thursday night services, and so leave
 the work undone. When I accepted the call to the
 church I knew of the existence of some unhappiness
 between the church and the mission workers, and
 set myself to work to bridge this gulf and have in
 a measure succeeded, but it is felt the mission
 workers have not done all they might towards
 accomplishing this end. Months ago in a letter
 written in the kindest spirit to the pastor I stated
 I had planned to be at one Gospel meeting
 weekly. And with three exceptions I have since done.



Frank Hachener,
CITY TREASURER

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OREGON.

Portland, Dec. 6 1893

Gen. O. O. Howard

Governor's Is. N. Y.

Dear Sir:—

As per your request to Capt Jas T. Gray I have
enclosed note of Francis Storrell.

Please acknowledge receipt of same
to me at this office.

Truly yours

Frank Hachener

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New York, Dec 6th 1893

Genl O. O. Howard

Dear Sir - I take the liberty of enclosing you a response of mine to the toast of the Private Soldier, at a dinner of the Port, and of which I am an humble member. If you have the patience to read it, you will see that I have attempted a description of a battle, and truly, none more so far. The difficulty of doing this than for me, a hero of many as you are

Permit me to sign myself
Yours Comrade

John L. Shepherd

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Leif J. J. J.

June 10. 1870

Dear Sir - I have the
pleasure of acknowledging for a response
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one of which I am an
honorary member. It has been the
time to read it. For such the
book I have attempted a
few remarks. I have
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of course as far as
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THE WINDSOR
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HAWK & WETHERBEE

Dec 6th 1893

Dear General:

I received your
kind note of invitation to the
Loyal Legion Meeting at Del-
monica, but the weather came
down all day so bad that
I did not deem it pro-
pient for me to leave the hotel
all day.

It was no light
disappointment to me as
such a gathering is about
the only kind I take any inter-
est in.

It was kind of you to send me
the invitation and I sincerely
thank you for it.

Very sincerely yours

James H. H. H.

Gen. L. C. Howard
Governors Island N.Y.

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