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W. M. JACKSON, Supt.,
Armstrong Co. Public Schools.

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Kittanning, Pa., Nov. 15, 1897.

Col. James B. Pond,
New York.

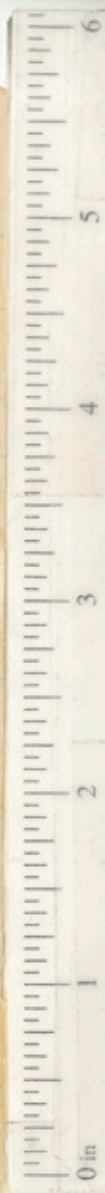
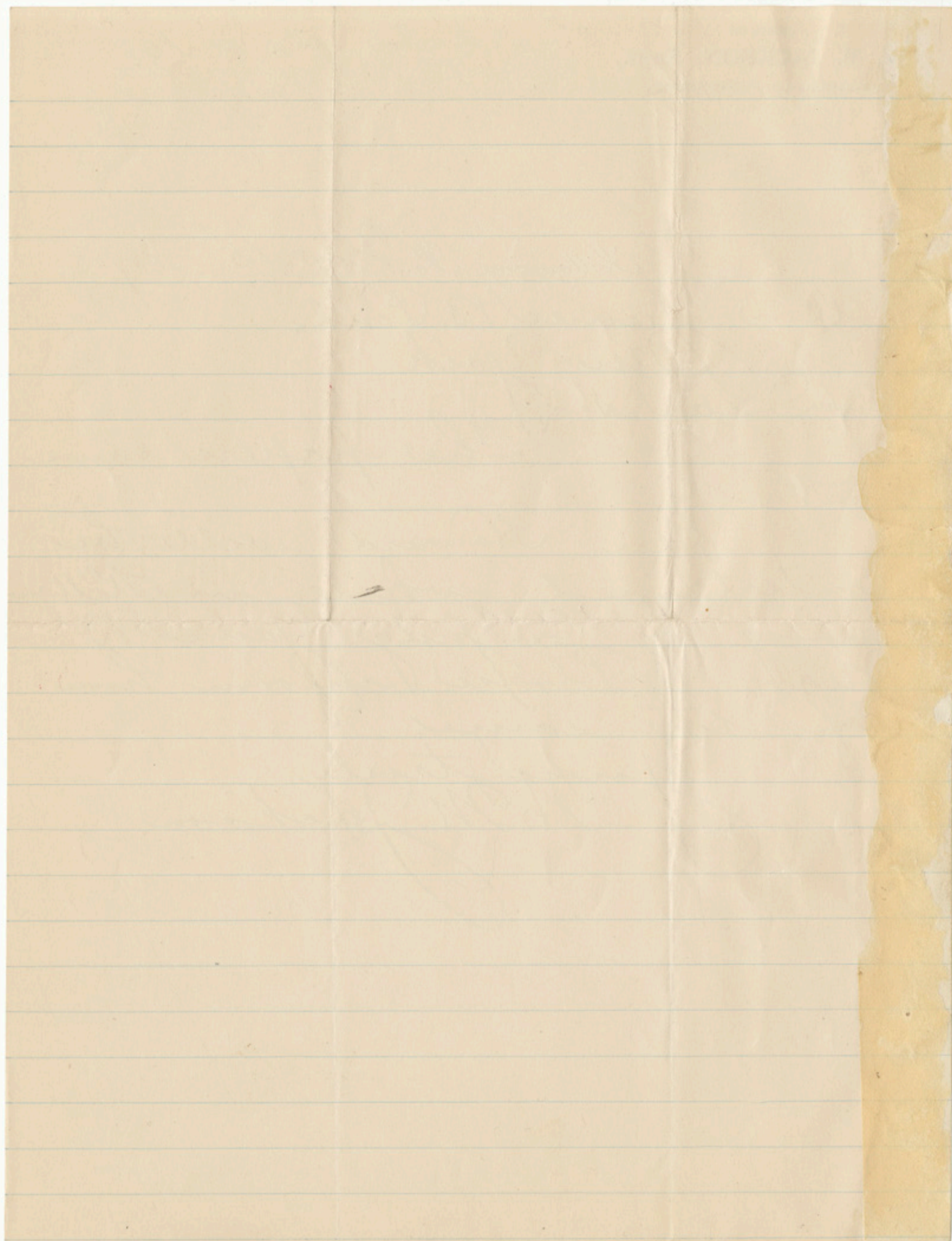
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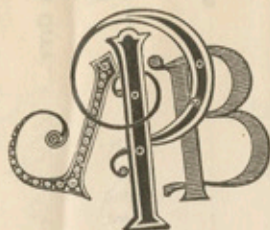
The papers came

Gen. Howard will be
entertained while in Kittan-
ning by Ex-Judge James B.
Neal. Please inform him
of the same.

Yours truly,
W. M. Jackson.



LECTURE CONTRACT.



JAMES B. POND,

EVERETT HOUSE, NEW YORK.

New York, Oct. 27th, 1897

The Undersigned hereby agree to engage of JAS. B. POND

Mr. Gen'l O. O. Howard,
to appear in *Cochran House* Hall,

Kittanning, Pa.,
on *Wednesday* evening, *24th* November ~~25th~~, 1897

To furnish Opera House, Hall, or Church, well heated, lighted, and in good order, with necessary attaches, stage accessories for entertainment, and license (if any be required), do all advertising, and announce attraction as having been secured through Jas. B. Pond, New York.

The Undersigned further agree to pay for the attraction aforesaid

One hundred (100.00) Dollars,
settlement to be made on the evening of the entertainment, before eight o'clock, in currency, with Gen. Howard.

And in Consideration thereof, the said JAS. B. POND hereby agrees that the said attraction shall be furnished at the time, place, and upon the terms above written. If, on account of sickness, accident, or unavoidable circumstances, the party engaged fails to appear, this contract shall be considered null and void.

It is Understood that JAS. B. POND is simply agent for the parties to this contract, with no proprietary right therein.

H. M. Jackson
J. J. Arnold, agt
J. B. Pond
MANAGER.

Subject: *The March to the Sea.*

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Mr. Howard

TOWN OR CITY Wittanning, Pa.

DATE Wed. Nov. 24th.

AUSPICES

CORRESPONDENT H. M. Jackson

TERMS \$100.

HALL Mount House

LEAVE

ARRIVE

SUBJECT "The March to the Sea"

Engagement made by
John S. Amers

HOTEL

Rev. J. F. Whittlemore.
Stated Clerk,
Florence, " " Arizona.

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Nov 15/97

Major Gen O O Howard
Dear Sir & Brother

I am quite sure that
you are interested in hearing from our
dear plodding Brother Charles A. Cooke.
Last Spring he reported to our Presbytery at
Phoenix 325 members in his Church & as
I visited him last Tuesday he informed me
that he has now 390. He built his first chapel
at Sacaton about 11 or 12 years ago & 8 years
since enlarged it. He has one at Blackwater
12 miles this side & two years ago enlarged that.
Three years since we dedicated the third at Gila
Crossing 33 miles west of the Pima Agency & now
he is just completing the fourth at Wakey 11
miles west of the "Agency" & a fifth is nearly com-
pleted on Salt river 15 or 20 miles east of Phoenix.
I think Bro Cooke will report at least 425 in
the different branches of his Church at the meeting
of Presbytery at Bisbee next April. Now I
must tell you that while up to within 6 or 7
years ago his Indians had considerable water

for irrigation raised many thousand pounds
of wheat & barley - since that time they have
been deprived of water except a few families
at Gila Crossing where the river rises over bed-
rock & there they raise fine wheat tho not in
large quantities. In 1895 Mr J Roe Young the
Govt Agt at the Pima Agency stated the facts
to the Dept of the Interior at Washington & Mr
Arthur H Davis was sent here with a corps
of Hydraulic Engineers & they spent 6 months
making surveys measurement of water to be
stored - cost of constructing dam at the Buttes
14 miles East & this report was printed & pre-
sented to Congress last Feb. It is exhaustive
& careful & shows good judgment & is conclusive.
Unless that dam is built Govt must spend
\$100,000 per annum to support those 4000 Ind-
ians in idleness & Bro Cooks grand work in
evangelizing them there nearly 27 years will come
to naught. When it is built 4000 Papagos
from Pima County can come on the Reservation
& become good citizens in due time, instead, as
now stealing cattle to feed their families & having
to be arrested & sent to Yuma for stealing to
keep their families from starvation!

In view of these facts & the added facts that the settlers under the Florness Canal have not had water sufficient to pay the Govt the \$1.25 per acre for land purchased - a meeting of our principal citizens was held at the Court House Oct 23 - & a Committee was appointed to solicit subscriptions to raise \$1000 to send a man to Washington to go before the "Com' on Indian Appropriations" & have a bill drafted & presented to Congress to construct said dam. To my surprise the writer was unanimously chosen to go & endeavor to see the matter carried successfully through in accordance with the Report of Mr Davis referred to above. I have the hearty approval of my brethren of Presbytery & of the Sec's of our Syn Board at 156 Fifth Ave N.Y. & letters of introduction to Senators & Representatives & to Gen E Whittley & Herbert Welsh of the Indian Commission at Washington. At the meeting of our Syn Assembly in May last - as a Commissioner - I broached the subject to Rev Sheldon Jackson LL D our Moderator & "Com' of Education for Alaska" & he said in reply "write me in Nov at

Washington & I will go before the Com & see
what I can do." I also presented the
subject to Mr John Wanamaker our Vice
Moderator & his reply was "I know what
that means - that I must go to Wash-
ington." intimating that at the time need-
ed he would leave his immense business
interests & go & speak a good word for this
cause. I view this project from a
humanitarian stand-point - the very life-
physical, moral, & spiritual of these Indians
depend on water-storage. I have lived by
their side nearly 10 years & know the advance
they have made in spiritual life under the
preaching & pure life of Bro Cook & his tutelage
both parents & children. I believe God's hand
is leading me & I would not leave my field
& obey the mandate of my fellow citizens for
love or money. It is hard work to prepare to
go - large correspondence & hard, persistent
unflinching, toil at Washington - intimidated
by no obstacles - fearing not the face of
clay, but by prayer & perseverance & not let up
press this matter on the hearts of Senators & Rep-
resentatives until they see their duty & do it.

I am unwilling to put you my dear Sir & Brother to unnecessary trouble but feel sure that you are so much interested in these sons of the desert who have been so long wronged & the grand & heaven promoted work of Bro Cook that you will lend me the aid of your influence & commend the cause to gentlemen of influence - Senators & Representatives & others & thus lighten my burden & aid in securing success.

If I were flattered or indulged pride at the honor conferred - all that is crushed out, under the immense responsibility involved in the prosecution of the task imposed. The Report of Mr Davis referred to above is "Senate Doc No 27-54th Congress, 2^d Sess". If you know of a Senator who has a copy to spare I shall feel greatly obliged if you can secure one for me, as none can be had in Washington by the gentleman to whom I have written.

Any favor that you can confer by giving me the address of any men of influence

in the country to aid me now in corresponding or when in Washington when the "tug of war" comes, will be very gratefully received & promptly acknowledged. Mine is a "labor of love" - for the Indians & for the suffering settlers in this valley once settled. (It may be 1000 or more years ^{ago} by 7000 or 75000 people, as indicated by canals on both sides of the river & by ruins now gone back to dust & only broken pottery to tell the tale.

Given water storage - as herein asked, & these "deserts will blossom as the rose" & the meekups & barren lands will be transformed to beautiful homes, gardens, & fields, & blessing abundant. Can a better object animate? Will not God be glorified by such a transformation - outward & inward - in the changed life of these sons & daughters of the desert?

Awaiting a response from your kind heart I remain

Very respectfully & fraternally
yours Isaac T. Whittmore
Stated Clerk Synod of New Mexico.

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Fort Wayne, Michigan.

Nov. 15th 1897.

Dear Father,

Except for two letters from Mother we have not heard from home for some time. I have tried to write several times but have been called away before getting started. We have just had a stove moved from our dinning room to the parlor and anew one put in the dinning room. The house is therefore full of dust. But Mable the girl is a good natured willing one and so the work was all done up nicely as soon as the men left.

I have intended to buy a Standard Dictionary but have postponed it until I hear from you as perhaps you can get me one at a reduced rate. Will Funk & Wagnall give you a half rate as your name is given as the Military Editor? There is one of the books in town ~~the~~ the dictionary part only, and I can get it for \$10.00 but if I could get the two volume one with atlases &c in it for from ten to fifteen dollars I would rather do so as the single volume is too large to use as easily as the two volume set. The one volume one is called 'The Standard Dictionary' and the two vol. is 'The Standard Dictionary and Atlas of the World'.

I have bought the Great Commanders Series and have read chronologically that is in the order of the lives of the men, and that caused me to read Gen. Washington and Gen. Greene one book in each hand.

I have just finished an essay on the necessary load to be carried by the infantryman in the field. I shall read it soon in our lyceum at this post.

My gymnastic work begins today and I have to be in the gymnasium three days in the week at or rather from eight till nine a.m., I shall not work as hard as I have done in the past as there is no glory to be gained therein as the present adjutant seems to always omit me from any proposed appointment as he has a prejudice toward my atheletic ability, why, I cannot say.

We expect to get into a house on the line in about six weeks as Col. Bennett retires soon. We did hope to visit you during the holidays but will on acct of the moving need to stay here. The new and also the two to be houses for this post are planned like the Ethan Allen ones except the porches extend around the sides and there is a porch for the kitchen. How is Harry doing. Tell him that I was counsel to a soldier herethe other day and his father sent a civilian attorney to me and the court allowed me to introduce him as assistant counsel. I have not

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yet heard what the reviewing authority has done in the case.

Tell Mother that she and Bessie must come out and see us in our new house and spend some time here.

With love to all from

your loving son

John

Send Harry a "Richens direr"

type with for a Xmas present
they are the handiest - I have
just done this one in my
lap

John

Nov. 12th 1891.

Long Valley, Michigan.

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56. Howe St.

New Haven Conn. Nov. 15, 97.

My Dear Genl Howard:

Your kind and welcome letter of the 6th was duly received, but answer has been delayed. on account of the serious illness of our dear Alice - She was taken with Peritonitis a week ago yesterday. and for two or three days her life hung in the balance. She has been so low that no one has been allowed to see her but her mother beside those in attendance. I secured the best trained nurse in the city. and the best medical attendance. We now hope she is practically out of danger. Permit me ^{however} to suggest that you delay writing to her. or to her husband until you hear again from me. as the least excitement might now prove fatal.

In regard to the "type-written copy" of her story. This cannot now secure attention.

Thanking you for your kind interest in Alice. and in us all. and praying for the healing help of God. I remain

Yours very Sincerely J. E. Pintell

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TELEPHONE 1023.

G. W. BALLOCH,
PATENTS, CLAIMS, INSURANCE,
P. O. Box 557.

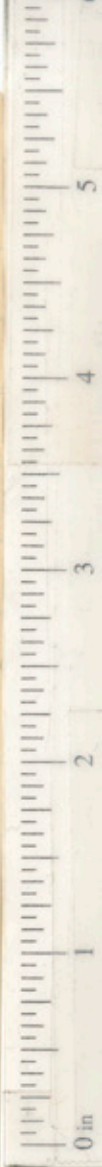
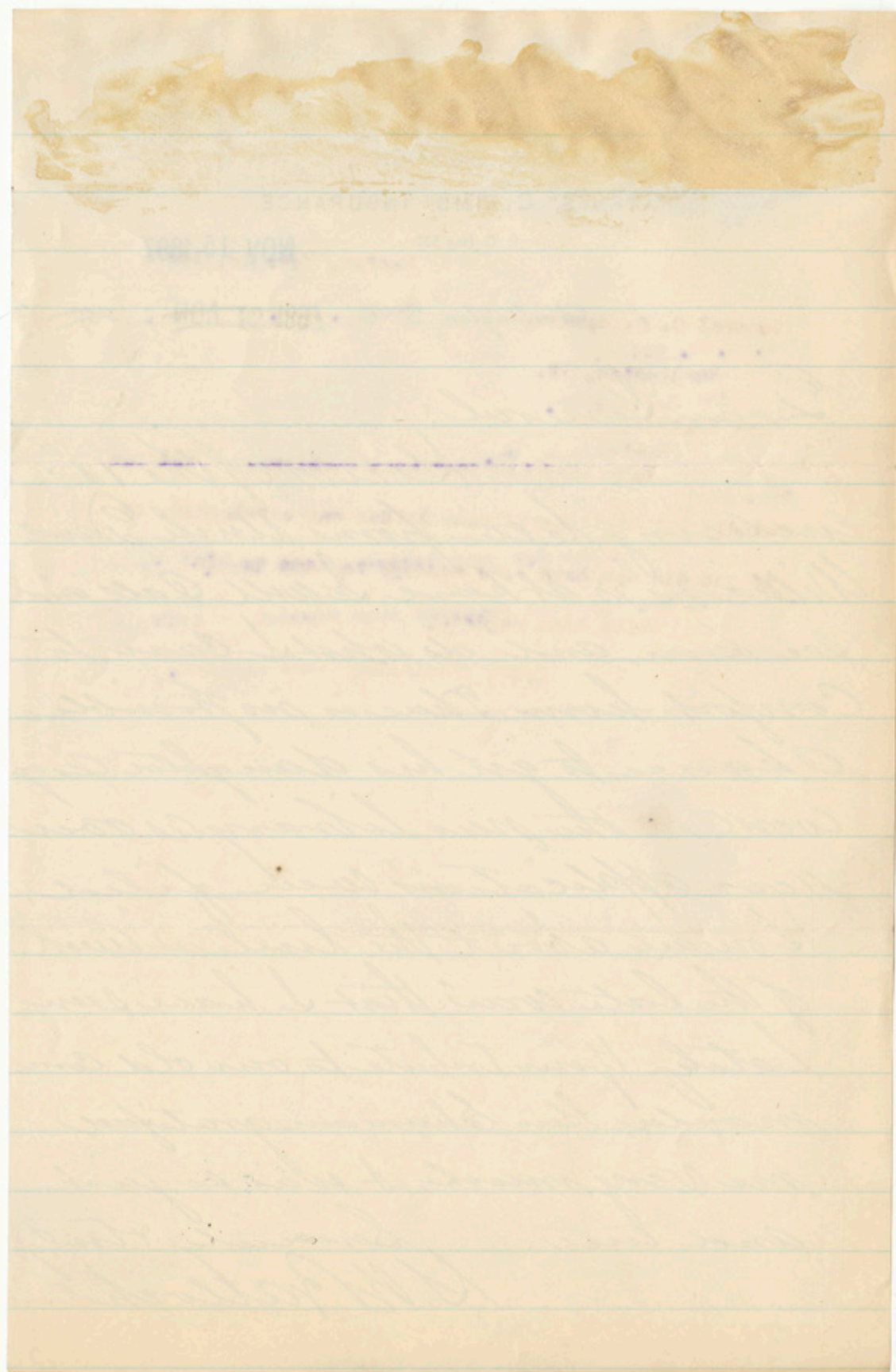
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Washington, D. C., ~~1897 OCT 18~~ 1897

Dear General:

Letters of the 11th
Enclosing letter from "Uncle David
Williams" is at hand. I will call and
see him, and do what I can to
comfort him. There is no possible
chance to get his daughter's
work in the new library as over
4000 applications were filed.
You are about the liveliest week
of the late war that I have seen
lately. Your tribute to our old Com-
mander Gen Sherman gratified
me very much. it was so just
and true.

Sincerely & truly
G. W. Balloch



United Society of Christian Endeavor

646 WASHINGTON STREET,
BOSTON, MASS.

CABLE ADDRESS, "ENDEAVOR,"
BOSTON.

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JOHN WILLIS BAER, GENERAL SECRETARY.
WILLIAM SHAW, TREASURER.

GENERAL SECRETARY'S
OFFICE.

Boston, Nov. 15, 1897.

Mr. R. L. Ellis,

156 College St.,

Burlington, Vt.

Dear Sir,

Thank you for your letter of the 13th. If
the Bible has not been received upon receipt of this
letter, kindly let me know and I will send another.

Yours truly,

John Willis Baer.

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Boston, Nov. 12, 1897.

Mr. R. L. White,

125 College St.,

Burlington, Vt.

Dear Sir,

Thank you for your letter of the 11th. It

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letter, kindly let me know and I will send another.

Yours truly,

John W. White

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Department of the Interior,
INDIAN SCHOOL SERVICE,

Carlisle, Pa., Nov. 16th, 1897.

Gen. O.O. Howard,
56 College Street,
Burlington, Vt.

My dear General:

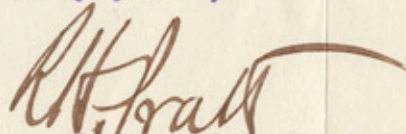
I send you check as desired in yours of the 10th.

Have just returned from an absence among the Indians of Western
New York.

Can we not arrange for another lecture? Are you not coming this
way, and have you not an open date?

Faithfully yours,

(Dictated) Mc


Capt. 10th Cav'y., Supt.

Department of the Interior
Indian School Service

Washington, D.C., Nov. 10, 1897.

Mr. E. D. Brown,

35 College Street,

Washington, D.C.

My dear General:

I send you check as ordered in yours of the 10th.

Have just received from an agent about the Indians of Western

New York.

You will see at once for another letter? I am not coming into

city, and have you not an open date?

Very truly yours,

W. H. H. H.

W. H. H. H.

(Signed) W. H. H. H.

BOARD OF INDIAN COMMISSIONERS,

WASHINGTON, D. C.

Nov. 16, 1897

Dear General

Of course I will read your paper at the Whitman Memorial Meeting if you send one. But I hope you will be here in person & not by letter. Without you our meeting will be a failure I fear.

Mrs. W. joins me in the hope that you will make our home yours while here.

John M. Langston died last night of paralysis.

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I have just seen Dr.
Newman & we thought it
best to have the meeting
Sunday night the 29th

You can easily get
here after Thanksgiving

Yours Truly

E. Whittier

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.

S. M. NEWMAN, PASTOR.

COR. TENTH AND G STREETS N. W.

WASHINGTON, D. C.,

Nov. 16

1897

Dear Gen. Stewart

If you can't be here it
will be like Hamlet - with Hamlet
left out. Justice Brewer knows
nothing about the matter, and I
know only what I have read,
and we depend on you to give
standing to the occasion. I
shall be much discouraged
if you are not here. Let me
know decisively at the very
earliest possible moment.

Yours sincerely

S. M. Newman

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FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
10 N. NEWARK, WASH.
EAST TENTH AND D STREET N. W.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 10, 1897

Dear Mr. Thompson,
If you could to him, it
will be like a hammer with a thousand
tongues. "Foster's Hammer" means
nothing, other than the matter, and
I have only noted it for you.
Can you depend on your figure
showing to the occasion, I
shall be much interested.
If you are not too far, let me
know the date of the very
last of the year.

Yours faithfully,
J. M. Thompson

REV. L. H. COBB, D.D.,
Secretary.

REV. C. H. TAINTOR (Chicago),
REV. GEORGE A. HOOD (Boston),
REV. H. H. WIKOFF (San Francisco),
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Gen'l O. O. Howard,

Life Member Cong'l Church Building Society:

Dear Sir:-

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After disbursing the carefully estimated value of the Stickney securities, we have thirty-four applications calling for \$210,000. left over, which it is impossible for us at present to consider. A few of those calling for smaller sums seem to us very clearly to be emergency cases that ought to be considered and helped, out of our current receipts. But those receipts are nowhere near equal to the demand. There are thirty of these applications of the ordinary kind asking for sums varying from \$200. to \$3,000., in all asking for \$23,150. It has seemed to us more than possible that many of our Life Members would like to send a generous sum, any sum in fact, to relieve this pressure, so that churches struggling to build can be housed before winter sets in.

Deeply grateful for former contributions, and confident in the fact that you make common cause with us, I am

Very sincerely yours,

L. H. Cobb.
Nov. 15/97
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Secretary.

Church Building Society
20 Bible House, New York
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