

Burlington Vt June 26th
1898-7

My dear Otis

Harry went to the train to meet
Deanie and her nurse on the early
train this morning. She was pretty
well tired out from the journey.
The night was very warm and she
could get no rest, but slept this
morning. Will be in bed some days.
Otis has swollen wrists and hands from
tramping through poisonous weeds
says he is a swell and cannot even use

his hands. Harry and Bessie are
both taking a sleep this afternoon.
He spent yesterday afternoon at the
office and sent off all the letters.
I am happy to say that we have a
new pew at church, so won't have
to face the bright light any longer,
and near enough the front to suit you.

The back porch is finished all except the
trimming the roof - glad on Jeanie's account -
she won't have the noise so long. I was
asleep most of the night having this arms
and legs so not quite equal to letter

writing. John will be among the troops to
leave on the next transports, from where
to where I know not. Mr. Trust fears the
bottom will drop out before he (with Randolph)
will get started. I am not very patriotic
and if they don't let Guy alone I will just
rebel. I have written gradually letters and shall
keep on doing so. For I never did believe
in putting a premium on failure. Harry
and Ogden will be here the first of the month
July and they may go to N. H. together. Alice
is to go to the mountains with Mr. Pitkin for
the month of July which he desires so we
think it best to have him. Yours Lizzie

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James B. Pond,

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RESIDENCE,
330 BERGEN AVENUE,
JERSEY CITY HEIGHTS, N. J.

(Dict.)

June 27th, '98.

Dear Gen. Howard:-

We have no date booked for you on July 4th.

Nashville, Tenn. is booked for the 9th, and Mr. John Willis Baer has extended an invitation to you to stay with them during the entire assembly (July 6-II) if you care to accept.

The other dates are:

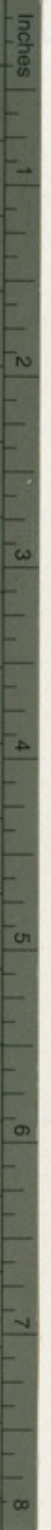
July 31st.	Dixon, Ill., Rev. O. B. Blackman.	3 P.M.
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Aug. 5th.	Bay View, Mich., J. M. Hall.	
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Aug. 8th.	Big Rapids, Mich., W. N. Ferris, Industrial School.	
Aug. 10th.	Lincoln, Neb., Rev. C. M. Shepherd.	8 P.M.
Aug. 12th.	Clear Lake, Iowa., Rev. H. H. Fairall.	3 P.M.
Aug. 16th.	Petersburg, Ill., Rev. W. G. Archer,	3:30 P.M.

The contracts have all been sent to you for these dates, and I presume you have received them all right.

Major Pond will reply to your son's letter of the 25th inst. as soon as he returns from New Hartford which will be some time this afternoon. I am sure you deserve a good rest after the splendid work you are doing and I trust it will be very beneficial to you.

Yours Sincerely,

Sibyl B. Glass.



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Everett House, New York, June 27th, 1898

Gen. O. O. Howard,

c/o Y. M. C. A.,

3 W. 29th St., N. Y.

My Dear Gen. Howard:-

I am sorry I was not at the telephone to converse with you. I am in receipt of the enclosed letter from your son. I don't want to work you out; I love you too much, and I want you to be careful of yourself, but I will push you just as much as you desire.

With best wishes, I am,

Yours Sincerely,

J. B. Pond

Answered

Use the CHICKERING PIANO, whenever it is possible, at Major Pond's Concerts.

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TO THE HONORABLE SENATOR JOHN A. BROWNE
WASHINGTON
DEAR SENATOR:
I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 10th inst. in relation to the application for a patent for an improvement in the construction of the shaft of a steam engine, and in reply to inform you that the same has been referred to the proper authorities for their consideration.

Very respectfully,
JAMES B. POIND

(Enc.)

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Denver, Colo., June 27th 1898

Major Gen O. O. Howard }
Washington D.C. }

General:

In March I sent to Hon Jno. D. Shafroth M.C. an application for an appointment as Capt & Adj of Vols in case of war with Spain — I am however that lately 20 more appointments are authorized by a bill that has passed the Senate —

I would ask of you the favor that you urge my appointment with the powers that be —

My Grandfather Dea Samuel Howard of Temple N.H. served in the Revolutionary war and was present as a Lieut. at the battle of Lexington — My father Sullivan Howard was out as Capt in the N.H. Militia 6 Mos in the boundary troubles between Maine & N.H. — and was given a Col's commission for his services at that time by the Gov. of N.H. which he was unable to accept on account of removal to Ills — I served 2 yrs in the 4th A.V.S. from April 1861 to April 1863 in the Civil war and my son Henry Howard Jr has served 5 yrs in the Colo Militia but is now so situated that it is his

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Idaho Springs, Colo., 189

duty to stay at home - I would like very much to continue the honorable record of my branch of the Howard family by service in the present war - I asked for the Qm Dept because I was in that Dept for 3rd years in the civil war and am familiar with its duties and think I could be of some value to the Govt -

I was recommended by Gov. Dick Yates of Ills for Capt & aqn in '63 but no appointments were made after that was filed - I was twice Auditor of Montgomery Co. Iowa and twice Justice of the Peace there so that my neighbors whom I have lived have thought me worthy of honors - I was a prisoner of war between 9 & 10 mo's during the last war -

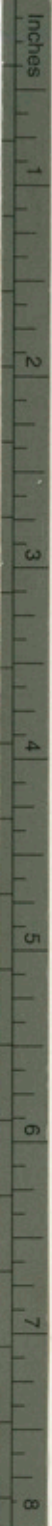
Mr Shaprock has had charge of the matter but he is a Silver Republican while I am a Republican and went 60 miles to vote the republican ticket - He will give you all the information in the case & can tell you of my qualifications for the position -

Now General will you not add your influence to my application & try to secure my appointment?

Very sincerely Yours

Henry Howard

1812 So Lincoln Ave Denver Colo



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BY MAIL
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John

John Spring, Pa.

1871

I have been thinking much of late
of the many friends of my old
school who are now in the
land of the living. I have
often thought of the many
who have passed on, and
of the many who are still
with us. I have often
thought of the many who
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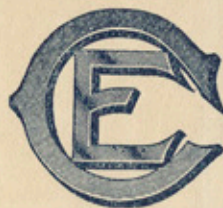
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CHATTANOOGA "98" COMMITTEE.

Chattanooga, Tenn. June 27th. 1898.

Gen. C. O. Howard.

Burlington, Vt..

Dear Sir:-

Many of the delegates to the Nashville Convention will visit Chattanooga at its close and we hope you will be among the number. State rallies are being arranged for with the soldiers at Camp George H. Thomas, and the Endeavorers of Chattanooga have arranged to hold an "Echo Meeting" in the city on Tuesday evening July 12th.

We would be much gratified if you could be present and favor us with a short talk at the echo meeting, upon some subject to be chosen by yourself. If you can be with us and can conveniently give us your subject in advance we should be glad to know it, in order that it may be announced here.

Yours fraternally,

W. J. Trimble
Jd

RAYMOND H. ARNOT,
ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW,
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ROCHESTER, N. Y., June 27th 1898.

My dear General Howard,

The Rochester Modern
History Club has rooms in
the walls of
this City, which are hung with
pictures and photographs of
distinguished Americans. We
have pictures of Clay, Webster,
Lincoln, &c &c.

I have been Commissioned to
obtain a photograph of you
Will you kindly give us permission

to hang your photograph
upon our walls and will you
kindly tell us where we
can purchase your latest or
best likeness?

Remain, dear Sir, with great resp.

Yours very faithfully

R. D. Arnold.

General Oliver Otis Howard.

P.S.

I have just returned from your old town
of Kent's Hill and visited North Yarmouth as

Letter no: 36707a:

Cyrus Kehr to OOH, Chicago, June 27, 1898

attached to and filed with letter no. 36622:

Susanna M.D. Fry to OOH, Chicago, Ills.,

May 28, 1898

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Troy, N. Y., June 28, 1898.

General O. O. Howard,
Burlington, Vt.

My dear General:-

Owing to illness I was unable to be present at the union meeting in this city a few evenings since and hear your address in the interest of the Young Mens Christian Commission. Had I been present at that time I, most certainly, would have made some change in the order of the service by sending a note to my friend, Mr. Hollister, the chairman of the meeting, with reference to yourself, and in a way, I am sure, which would have strengthened the force of your language.

You will, doubtless, remember me as an officer on the staff of General Wadsworth at the battle of Gettysburg, for I called on you for instructions many times during the eventful fighting of the first day. I shall not forget your cool and quiet manner in all the confusion of that dreadful day. Nor shall I forget a very peculiar incident of that day that appealed to me in the strongest manner. You had been talking with me about the movement of some of our troops, and just as calmly as if we had been in a ladies parlor, when a Captain of General Wadsworth's staff rode up to you in the greatest excitement, for the battle was raging terribly. When you asked this officer how the battle was going he replied, with an oath, that it was dreadful. With a smile on your face you dropped the reins from the one hand which had been spared you and, gently touching this officer on the shoulder said, in the very simplest manner---"Captain, be careful of your words. The battle is not yet ended." Your action was so kind that this impulsive officer accepted it in the happiest spirit, and many times later spoke of your courteous conduct on this occasion. You had won his heart by your manner of speaking.

The whole purport of this letter is to show that we may fight great battles and may, later, tell pleasing stories to loyal audiences, but there is something stronger than the simple hurrah of patriotism, so I repeat that, if I had been present at the recent meeting, I should have looked back and beyond your well chosen words and even your empty coat sleeve to the incident which I have related and which I wish every young soldier in this country could lay to heart. There is a lesson in it.

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For File

O. O. H.

We will march through the world
as Christians - Enjoying ourselves
as true Christians - Carrying the Cross -
which our dear Saviour was nailed too
suffering the pain he stood for us -
We will stand our trifle pain -
and thank God - I am bound to be
happy live a true good Christian life
And when God calls me home,
I want to go ^{that} blessed home -
Heaven, Wednesday morning - after a
lovely night's rest - a good breakfast -
a prayer to our dear Lord for all
his good gifts - The pure air - wife
being clearing off the table - "Singing
throw out the life line" So happy -
I thought of you at the front - with
your Comrades - forwarding the dear
old flag - of Christ Jesus - placing
it - away up front - on the highest
Pinnacle - So all can see - our
glorious the dear old Flag looks
with its stars and stripes - Standing

FRED G. KINSMAN.

261 Main Street.

Fitchburg, Mass., June 28th 1898.
25 mts to 2. P M

Dear C. C. Howard -

My Dear Christian -

Comrade friend & Cousin -
want we both delighted to receive your
letter - And to know you are at work
so faithfully for the salvation of the
world - Engaged in the Lord's work -
My Dear Sir - haven't you a large
field, How many miles you travel,
And so earnest a regular Howard.
We are both fairly comfortable -
Enjoying ourselves with so many
busy ones - How can we help loving
God - and thanking him kindest
for so many blessings - I am still
in the corner with a loving dear
Wife, doing constantly for my every
good - Agreeing with me perfectly
in our great love, for the blessed

Lord. And constantly returning great full
thanks to him - for all so cheerfully
done for us. And our dear friends
and kinsmen who are laboring so
earnestly - for the salvation of sinners -
You sin are still in the Christian
Army - speaking and praying - telling your
good things - to our dear comrades
at the front, what a blessed work
How rejoiced I am to know you
have the love to enter so earnestly
into such a good work - Your
spirit to stand up for Jesus -
A man, him - O what an amount
of good you are doing - with one
arm gone in the defense of that
dear Red Flag - with your left to
point out the true road to Christ.
How much happiness in traveling
a Christian road - loving the Lord
and serving him - You are in the
Christian Army - with God as our

great Commander - he is familiar
with the Christian rules & regu-
lations governing the grand Christian
Army - The Holy Bible - his Tactics
our ammunition are great love for
him - our carlins - are our weapons
carrying the true Christian principles
of love - for our fellow men - I
try and do, my duty my limbs
tremble - my mind rather unsteady
but my love for my dear friends
to look to him who gives us so
many blessings, thank him - as we
receive, urge others to go to him
in sincere prayer - He is so ever
willing to grant our requests - I love
him dearly - I love all dear brethren
who work for him - And my dear
Cousins I am thankful I called
to you, and formed the acquaintance
after so many years, we marched
through Georgia together, now

FRED G. KINSMAN.

261 Main Street.

Fitchburg, Mass., 189.

out in such prominence - How well we can remember the dear old Star the 20th Corps - we wore so plainly on our hats - "While we were marching through Georgia". To day our dear Boys are - Carrying that dear old Flag - and placing it all through Spain - as a true Emblem - of Puritan Christianity - Temperance - God's Flag - How dear - we are watching the papers earnestly hoping for victory. What glorious news - so far - How dear are our Commanders - what a glorious loving God To Command and lead us on so swiftly - This war is one of true Christian war - Our President - guided and directed under a truly Christian influence we can but feel a certain victory

Factor Edmund Howard at Star River
on, our Comrad - one of our
brave men - have crossed the
river - How Elijah Morse - a truly
dear Christian Comrade - He has
gone home - "to die no more".
He has done his work here on
this Earth - And joined his comrades
in Heaven - he was a good man
I love him - remember his last words
and his last shake of my hand -
I hope to meet him again in Heaven -
Except our love and best wishes
march on - with a lift - lift - praising
God from whom all blessings flow -
we both - trust good health will
prevail - Your love for God - follow
our sincere prayers are fully yours
from the old Star in Christian Soldier
and your good cousin - My wife
Fred G Kinsman Martha L Kinsman

Just read the Journal and the indications are favorable - our troops are near Santiago I trust everything is favorable - we are here watching every paper - for good news we are able to our Soldiers Boys interests - Our city has contributed liberally for our Boys families gone to the front - \$4,000 - and comfort bags - ~~surfactors~~ - long letters pertaining to comforts and messengers - much - we are urging the contributing money for a vessel - completely furnished for a hospital ship - Next Sunday our Churches will take up a collection for that purpose - Our good Rev Mr Conrad will preach a patriotic sermon - wife will attend - and bring home - Synopsis of sermon, so I can enjoy it - if not pleasant - we are fully in earnest, for everything being done for our boys - at the front

Our churches are fully in earnest I mean to exert my every duty to write comforting thoughts to all my friends - to love the Lord better every day - so much genuine true happiness - my heart is full - God loves me - "An Aged Shirt is a Soldiers - Yea a Christian Soldier loaded full - a self reaping - sowing constantly - an accurate summer "Waving the dear Aged Flag over the land of the Free - And the land of the brave" - one country, one flag - And a blessed Lord - our God - Dear General - I am so glad you are able to stand up for Jesus - Speak and pray - giving our Boys - the Gospel - direct from your heart - We may be wounded and disabled - But our hearts - are perfect - We'll blow the bugles calls - March

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Norwich, Conn. June 28, 1898.

My Dear Sir:-

Your favor of the 25th. instant is at hand. I trust that when the time comes for writing the chapter that I suggested, for our history of the war, that you will be able to write it, as I feel that you are the man to do that part of the work.

We want to have a reliable history in every respect; one that shall be a standard for future time, and as accurate as possible.

Awaiting your further favors I remain,

Yours sincerely,

Chas. C. Haskell,

Gen. O. O. Howard,
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June 28th, '98.

Mr. H. S. Howard,

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Dear Mr. Howard:-

I find your favor of the 25th inst. on my return from the country this morning. Certainly, I would not for the world, ask your Father to over exert himself. He is of too much value on this earth to be spared any sooner than absolutely necessary.

I am,

Yours Very Truly,

J. B. Pond

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New York

218 Fourth Avenue

New York

June 28th, 1928.

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Mr. H. S. Howard,

Burlington, Vt.

Dear Mr. Howard:-

I find your favor of the 25th
last. on my return from the country this
morning. Certainly, I would not for the
world, ask your father to over exert
himself. He is of too much value on
this earth to be spared any sooner than
absolutely necessary.

I am,

Yours Very Truly,

J. M. Bond

The Sunday School Times

1031 WALNUT ST., PHILADELPHIA

EDITORIAL ROOMS

June 28, 1898.

General O. O. Howard,
Burlington, Vt.

My dear Sir:-

Dr. Trumbull has asked me to thank you cordially for the good article you sent in response to his recent request. It was published in our issue dated July 2, and we are sure it will be read with eager interest by thousands of our readers.

With kindest regards from Dr. Trumbull, believe me

Very truly yours,

C. F. Trumbull

5/17/98

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CUMBERLAND GAP, TENNESSEE.

69 Dearborn St., Chicago.

June 29, 1898.

Major-Gen. O. O. Howard,

Burlington, Vt.

Dear General:

Do you think Dr. Leland's friend's donation is now sufficiently definite for announcement among people among whom we seek money for the debt on the land?

It occurred to me that you might wish to change the letters on ~~which~~ ^{which} Miss Witmer is now working so as to read like the sample enclosed with this letter. Please let me know whether you wish this change ~~made~~ made and return the sample.

Dr. Gray has just told me that if Dr. Leland's proposition is put into a little more definite form, he will take hold in earnest to help us raise the money needed for the payment of the debt.

Will you go through Chicago on your way to Nashville? I have thought that it might be well if you could go with me to see the men in Louisville who hold the notes against us. If they should meet you, it might be easier to get further time from them. I am confident that if we should bring them \$2,000 and let them know about the Leland donation they would give what time we may need.

Dr. Leland says he will be here in a few days. Perhaps it might be arranged for you and him to meet here on your way to Nashville.

Very truly yours,

Cyrus R. Ehr.

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James B. Baker

For file
O. O. H.

File
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June 29, 1898

Dear Gen. Howard.

I presume you do not
remember me. I have had
the pleasure of meeting you
at some of the Anniversaries
of The Am^{er} Ship Assocⁿ at
Northampton. I think last,

I am now acting as
Medical Sup^t of The London-
derry Lithia Water Co. and
am desirous of doing
something that shall aid
and help and comfort the

1898

EVERETT HOUSE,



UNION SQUARE, NEW YORK.

gallant boys of our Army
and Navy.

I had a long
conversation last week with
Mr. Wood, Medical Director
of the Naval Hospital, and
proposed to him to send a
supply of our water, to each
of our Naval Vessels, as they
leave port here. So that in
case the boiling or distilling
plant breaks down, the men
shall not have to be poisoned
with bad water, in such an
emergency. He was kind
enough to say that he
accepted our offer in the

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EVERETT HOUSE,



UNION SQUARE, NEW YORK.

Spirit in which it was made.

I was in our Civil
war as Volunteer Surgeon. at the
request of the Governor of N. Hamps.
- my native State. - and am
ready to go again if needed.
I have read of your noble purpose
to go with Mr. Moody, and, if
practicable, should be glad
to send some of our water to
you, that you might have on
hand, a fine reliable water
that will be fresh and in perfect
order at all times -

Sincerely & fraternally

Geo W. Moore

To Geo L. O. Horvath,

1891

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UNITED STATES ARMY

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OFFICE OF CHAIRMAN OF EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

JACKSON, Mich. June 29th., 1898.

Gen'l. O. O. Howard,

Burlington, Vt.

My Dear Brother:-

At a meeting of our State Executive Committee yesterday they voted unanimously to accept of your proposition to be with us at our State convention to be held in Saginaw E. S. Nov. 15-17, 1898.

They desire you to give the opening address on Tuesday evening and if our soldiers are still at the front, it is a special desire of all that you give us an address along the line of the duty of the S. S. workers to the soldiers in the field. There is very much that can be done and we owe them a duty. We want them to feel that the souls of our soldiers are valuable and are in danger. I know of course you will be able to give us something along this line, and you probably know something of the work of the Home Department in our schools.

W: A. Duncan of Syracuse, N. Y. is the originator and he is very anxious that we shall take up this work and push it.

The thought is so far as possible, to get our soldiers to study the lessons with us, we furnishing quarterlies and having reports from them every three months.

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JACKSON, Mich. 1898.

However, in your own way, please do what you can to arouse the S. S. workers of Michigan.

We desire you to take charge of the devotional exercises Wednesday morning and if you can be with us until noon, as you can get a fast train at 1 P. M. to any point and reach there as early as if you were to take an early morning train, would like a talk from you that morning. Hoping that you can make arrangements that will be a profit to us all, I am

Yours very sincerely,

E. A. Hough

Ch. Executive Committee.

P. S.

The Ch. of Program
Committee will correspond
with you as to details
E. A. H.

declared it to be a case
a case a ~~possible~~ ~~man~~
most emphatically and
urgently commanded
the immediate issue of
the pension -

But see the flimsy
a case - that - at the date
of filing my application
I was not without means
of support, though they
all know I had no means
a little later -

My letter to Mr Evans
will show you what
the real facts were -
I send it to you to
acquaint you with
them, and having
read it will you
please forward the
letter to Mr Evans -
and return his letter
to me - I do not ask that

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Ans Mrs E. July 2^d
Lowell letter to
Mrs Com. of
Pensions

Norfolk, June 29th 98 -
Gail O. O. Howard -

Burlington, Vt.

Dear Gail Howard -

I thank you very
much for the kind
letter recd a few days
ago. You have been as
very kind as you ever
were of old, and have
befriended the widow
and the orphan and
God will reward you -
I have come to appre-
ciate such friendship
of late as never before
for I have experienced
as much of an opposite

nature since being left
to struggle alone against
the world -

This is the anniversary
of my husband's departure
from me, and of course
an especially sad day -

An instance of the
treatment I have and
am receiving during
the last two years is
shown in the enclosed
letter from Hon H. Clay
Evans -

I no longer care to seek
employment in an
office that can hide
under a mere technicality
such shameless injustices.
even if technically their
statement was true.

In order to save an
entire rewriting of the
facts, I enclose to you
the letter of the Commis-
sioner, and also my
reply. After your
letter to Mr Evans, I
wish you to see what
has been done with
the case -

Abundant and vit-
erated evidence was
given to show that the
debts were balanced the
life insurance, and
that I had no income
whatever - and then
own special examiner
after spending days
in investigation and
gathering up evidence

Norfolk. May 11th 98.
Hon. H. Clay Evans -
Comm of Pensions.
Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir,

My husband had a
pension of \$4.00 per month
which was later raised to
\$6. per month.

After his death I made
application for a widows
pension. Being left with
debts amounting to more
than the value of all
the property that I have
any interest in, and
no income except the
interest on \$1000.

Since then I have lost

the \$1000. entirely through
the failure of the business
firm to which it was
loaned. I have now no
income of my own, and
am incapacitated for
many kinds of work through
a serious injury to one foot.

I do feel that many are
granted pensions who need
them less than I.

I assure you that I
am really needy, and
will have a hard enough
time to live now if I
have the little help of
\$8.00 per month.

My application is
number 639809.

Most sincerely

Mary H. Ellis.

wife of J. J. Ellis

General Howard sent
me the enclosed letter in
order that I might supply
data that he had forgotten
with request that I forward
to you.

you with anything.
Mr Evans - I sincerely
wish him to know
that my letter to him
has passed through
your hands - though
I would be glad to
have it go to him in
a way to insure his
personal attention -
My trials and misfortunes
are so many and follow
each other in such
rapid succession that
I have a hard struggle
to keep my faith bright
and my confidence in
God's love and care
unshaken -

After writing you last
I received most unex-
pectedly an offer of a
general agency from

my brother's
neglected. and I
see they shall be breaking
up my home, and
putting my two girls at
school - I shall feel
like a homeless wander-
er. But there seems the
last thing open to me -
I am filled with disgust
and indignation with
the Pension Dept. and
could not feel like
going into its employ -

Thanking you once
again with all my
heart for all your
kindness. I am

Gratefully yours -

Mary H. Ellis.

Consulat Général
de France à New York.

35, South William st., le June 30 1898.

Sir,

A member of the State Council of France, a body charged with preparing bills, laws, statutes, is devoting his attention to the best possible legislation to ameliorate the condition of our Colonial races - Colored people, Asiatic, Canak - Two systems are in presence: either to try to elevate said races by giving them the same education, laws, institutions, as are imparted to the white race in the most civilized countries - or to only adapt such methods as would slowly & gradually perfect such institutions of those races now have.

In order to decide what direction to follow, the State Council for thinks that the experiments made in the United States, to promote the condition of the native colored race, would be most appropriate to show what results are obtainable & have indeed been obtained by either system if any has been adopted here.

Under the influence of the means adopted, has the colored race shown any improvement & is there any hope that the race will be completely assimilated to the white race in attainments & progress? Or, has the experience shown that the race is decidedly inferior & of difficult assimilation.

I am told that you are a most able student of that State problem & that no one can, better than you, draw conclusions on the results of the efforts attempted to promote the colored race.

Major General Oliver O. Howard,
President of the Freedman's Commission
War Dept.
Washington, D.C.

Should you be able to give my correspondant in
Paris such an opinion as you may have formed on
the subject, he would, like myself, be most grateful to you.
With thanks in advance I have the honor to
remain, Sir,

Yours very respectfully,

Edmond Bruwaert
French Consul General,

*Answered
J. H.*

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Chicago, June 30, 1898.

Gen'l O. O. Howard,

Burlington, Vt.

Dear Uncle:-

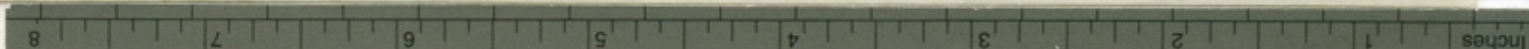
I hand you herewith bill for composition and press work of the little folder which Mr. Kerr ordered. This is for the actual cost.

We understood that the bill was to go to you, but, if not, kindly return, with instructins as to whom it should be sent.

Yours affectionately

O. O. Howard

(1 inclosure)



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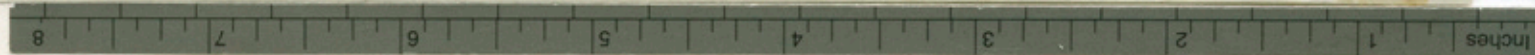
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DIVIDEND No. 47

FORM 211.

THE BARBER ASPHALT PAVING CO.

TREASURER'S OFFICE,

NO. 11 BROADWAY.

New York, JUN 30 1898 189

Genl O. O. Howard
156 College St
Burlington. Vt

Dear Sir:

At a meeting of the Directors of this company
held on JUN 22 1898, 189, a quarterly
dividend of 1% was declared payable on or after
JUN 30 1898 189. We enclose herewith check
to your order for \$ 10⁰⁰, for the dividend on 10
shares held by you.

Please sign accompanying receipt and return to this
office.

Yours truly,

Chas. K. Robinson,

Treasurer. *1740*

Treasurer.

Chas. K. Robinson,

Yours truly,

office.

Please sign accompanying receipt and return to this

shares held by you.

to your order for \$100, for the dividend on

1898. We enclose herewith check

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At a meeting of the Directors of this company

Dear Sir:

Wm. O. Robinson
Washington, D.C.

New York, JUN 30 1898 1898

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