July 10, 66

No. of P.

July 10, 66

Dear General

Lucy Forbes brought me this note from my old friend Mrs. Frances Taylor. Will you please read it and see if some little help may not be given to Lucy. She seems to be worthy and Mrs. Taylor has done very much for our hospitals and is a very valued friend of mine. I
should be my haste
to oblige.
July 3rd
J.D. Elliot
Daily Morning Chronicle Office,
456 NINTH STREET,
Washington, D.C., July 10th 1866
Maj. Gen'l O.O. Howard,
Freedmen's Bureau.
My Dear Sir:

I am authorized by the ladies in charge of the Penna. Table to invite you to be present at the National Fair Building on Thursday evening the 12th inst. to participate in the presentation of the Sword, in this change, to the General receiving the largest number of votes. I trust you will do so, and allow me to announce it.

Yours Respectfully,
W. C. Forney.

P.S. The ladies prefer having you receive the Sword in behalf of the successful General. General Banks has consented to make the presentation speech.
Washington July 11th 1916

General

The bearer of this General S.P. Schenck is the officer strongly recommended to you and for whose services you asked of the War Department. He will show you a letter I wrote to Senator Wilson some time, and which explains his military position. On the receipt of the letter Senator Wilson cordially recommended him for appointment in the regular army that he will be appointed in the regular army. There is little room to doubt, but as the "Bell" is still pending, and may do so for some time yet, and as some reward is due for his meritorious service, I would suggest that you give him temporary employment to cover the interim. I am,

Very Respectfully yours,

[Signature]

May 17th 1916

[Signature]
Philadelphia, 7th Mo 1866

To Maj. Gen. O. O. Howard

Esteemed Friend,

In calling to remembrance thy many acts of kindness & friendship for my Son, Colonel Charles E. Corson, I have felt emboldened to again ask thy kind consideration of his case. If anything can be done to obtain him a position in the Regular Army, either through the New Military Bill (should it pass) or in any other way, his family will be all deeply indebted if this will use thy influence to this end. Col. Corson has a prospect of obtaining a position, on the first vacancy in the Southern Steam Ship Co. If thou wouldst be willing to send them a Letter of Recommendation (such as he will describe by his letter) addressed to Paul S. Ship Co, they will be greatly indebted, but this need in no way interfere with his application to the Regulars if there is any prospect of success in that way, as he greatly prefers the Army, since they deeply indebted & most grateful. John S. Corson

1018 Mt Vernon St
Hudin. July 11, 1866

My Gen. O. Howard

Dears Sir,

I notice by the notices that the Army bill has passed the Senate, & have taken the liberty of referring our representative, Hon. A.P. Shalady, to you for information concerning the capacity, fitness, character, etc. of my son for transfer to the regular army.

I have had the privilege of Mr. Shalady saying that if the bill passed, he would endeavor to secure a position for him, but I think your influence would be more likely to secure him better rank than any otherwise he attained.

Very sincerely yours,

W. W. Beale
I have received your letter dated 11th [possibly 11th] of [month]. Thank you for your kindness in sending me [the item]. It is very much appreciated. I will do my best to make use of it, but I must say that I am somewhat puzzled by its purpose. Could you possibly clarify what you had in mind when you sent it? I am always open to suggestions, and I would be grateful for any guidance you might be able to offer.

Yours sincerely,
[Signature]
Philadelphia
July 11th, 1866

Maj. General O.O. Howard

Sir,

I would most respectfully apply to you for a recommendation to the President and Directors of the Philadelphia & Southern Steamship Company.

This is a new company in which I am an applicant for a position, being in the Army from the beginning of the war to its close and being several times severely wounded, I thought it would be advisable to get a few letters from
my late superior officers
I have been highly recommended
by Hon. Martin Mrs. Michael
Hon. Henry D Moore & numerous
others and having served for
a long time under your com-
mand in the 2nd Btg 3rd Div.
Division 11th Army corps I now
ask the above favour

I have the honor to be
Most Respectfully
Your obedient servant
Chas C. Cresson
Late Colonel 53rd Regmt.
Pa Vet Cdt

Post Office Address & Residence
1618 Mount Vernon St.
Philadelphia
Philadelphia Pa
July 11th 1866

Col. Charles C.,
Lake Co., Pa., 176,

Requests a recommendation
of Mr. Howard to
the President of the
Southern Steam
Ship Company.
Brooklyn, July 2, 1866

My dear sir,

I have the honor to extend Receipt of your kind acceptance through your friend, Dr. John A. Howard, of invitation of the Brooklyn Young Men's Christian Association, to deliver the first of a course of Lectures under this auspice, during the Fall, stating that you could come on the 2nd of October. We have accordingly engaged the Academy of Music for your lecture, on Monday Evening, Oct. 4th, being the Only Evening at about that time. It was engaged. Your Communication would
Be kind enough to give me the subject of your lecture when convenient to do so -

[Signature]
have been earlier applied to
but am absent from the city.
Be kind enough to accept
of 6th or as soon as a com-
municate, to advise me if this
arrangement would suit you.
Shall it conflict with
any other of the Engaged
meet as we need select some
other dinner or you would
indicate the time most
agreeable to you. In ex-
pressing my gratification
that you have decided to
comply with an request I
beg to hope that nothing but
prevent our expectations being
realized. Please address me
as before P.O. Box 1444,

Yours respectfully,

Wm. Edge

con réply
Brooklyn, July 12th 1880

Essex. Mr.

Concerning our last Arts lecture.

Recd. July 16th 1880.
Jackson, Miss. July 12th, 1886
Maj. Gen. O. Howard
Washington

Dear Sir,

In compliance with my promise made you before leaving Washington, I will give you the result of my observations during my first round of the bounty for this State. The extent of land put in cultivation is nearly double what I had expected, and but for the unusual wet spring and early summer, there certainly would have been a very good crop realized. But as at present presented, the prospect is indeed gloomy; discouraging alike to the employer and the employed, which I fear will operate injuriously upon the free labor system. Considered this year with such fair prospects of success, but results may yet be more favorable.

As to the effect of the Freedman's Bureau, I find quite a variety of opinion contrasted
very much by the conduct of the agent, and
the temper of the people, but there is much less
complaint than hitherto. In some portions of
the country the relief afforded to the indigent
could not well be dispensed with, as the local
authorities have not, and cannot get the means
to afford relief, and from the failure of the
crops it is feared next year will be little
better than the present. So far as the protection
of the freedman is concerned, I believe we
can get along very well in this County, without
our agent, there are however some cases of
destination which should be relieved if
you can provide some means for supple-
ying them without the expense of a regular
agency. I would prefer it; here it not that
my judicial duties require almost my
entire time I would propose discharging
these duties myself, or if you can accede
the supplies I think I can provide
the right sort of man to attend to it.
I make these suggestions for your consideration.
The number of cases at present, I do not
think requires a regular agent of the
Bureau

There are three Commissioners of the Court in this county, all of whom are men of high standing and moral worth, who will discharge their duties in protecting the freedmen in their rights. In selecting Commissioners for the State, I endeavored to have as I could obtain information to select those who would not only perform their duty, but whose moral influence will prevent crime, and will aid the officers of the Government in the due enforcement of the law. As a guide for their duties under the law I have issued a circular of which the enclosed is a copy. I have conversed with a number of State officers, and influential citizens in different parts of the State who agree with the in justice and prosperity of giving equal protection to all, and promise me their aid in its enforcement.

Public opinion has very much changed on this subject since last fall, prominent men in different parts of the State are according to the necessity of encouraging
The education, moral and religious improvement of the colored people, I also find especially among the older and more considerate portion of our population, a desire for men of capital skill and industry to come and settle among us and to protect them in their person and property. The only difficulty is that the subject is from a set of lawless men. Most of them have been reckless before the war, but the means which they relied upon to rob the rich have been swept off by the war, and are destined to early destruction. So soon however as public opinion can be brought to bear, concerted and brought to bear, they will be compelled to yield.

I fear I have not made my communications as intelligible and interesting as I could have desired, but as it is only intended for your perusal, I hope you will excuse.

With high regard I remain your obedient servant.

Robert A. Bell
Mrs. Graves

P.O. Box 123

New York

Dear Friend,

Note of yesterday evening, for which please accepting my best thanks. Shall urge you after the return of

Land General and as far

kindly offer to do us

groceries for to wash, and

sit by old companions

and good friends.

I am when I see you

in Washington to take

it points. In addition

to what has already
done for me.
The President's "Executive"

and "Cabinet"

The Hon. Colonel whip

a strong letter to the President

and to Sec. Morgan last

Pommer to Certainly

that he in any behalf

New York, Johnson

North, not Proven

Donkiah and to

and Col. Man of

of whom shall the

pension to trans

there also for join

in New York, New

and Diplomats the

in Congress with Mr.

Dr. and to in accord to

as a Core. He suggested

that the President
his friend. He was a
most amiable man. His
character suggested that
all the hopes in
the Court hang upon
his vote. The
Chief also informed
me that he would
write a note to Mr.
Long to urge him not
to press the matter of
this case at the Bar.
Mr. Long, however,
will not give you
much trouble, and
I think you doing me
another favor.
Baltimore July 12th 1866

Belger James

Friendly letter

Read July 13th 1866
Major Genl. W. C. Howard
Commissioner
General

Permit me to call your attention to the fact that the limitation of the time of entering Public Lands, under the "Act of Congress for the disposal of Public Lands," approved by the President June 30th, 1866, to the 1st of January 1867 will prove injurious to the interests of the Freedmen in this State, who may desire to avail themselves of the provisions of this act.

The larger proportion of the "well-to-do" colored farmers in this State are renting lands "in shares," they will not be able to close up their farming operations before the first of January, and hence will be unable to select lands in remote States (there being no Public Lands in Virginia). It being to this class that we must look for the successful emigrant, I would earnestly
recommend that the attention of Congress be called to this fact, and that they be petitioned to extend the time of entering lands until the first of April 1865.

I have taken the liberty of writing a personal note to Mr. Wilson, calling his attention to this matter.

I am, General
very respectfully,
Your obedient servant
Of Mr.

[Signature]
Warham, Mass
July 12, 1866

Maj. Gen. O. O. Howard

My dear General,

I write to ask if you can arrange to lecture here the coming season selecting for our time: Our citizens propose a course of 4 lectures—yourself, Sus B. Anthony, Fred Douglass, Wendell Phillips. We can pay you $100.00 would offer more if it were not as our course is in behalf of our town library.

I hope very much you will be able to say yes—I shall expect the pleasure of entertaining you myself—

W. friends & faithfuls—J. S. Sewall
Newham Mans
July 15th 1866

Sewall, Esq.

Invitation to

lecture.
Detroit, July 12th 1866

My dear Mr. C. A. Howard

Dear Sir,

Your circular is received. I have watched with interest the progress of your movement in Washington, and predict a large success for you. Your circular was sent to one, sincerely as a passport first. Oh! in this city. I stood in the committee of last year, but we have colonized here about one third of the orders going into another part of the city when we too, have just purchased a lot, and must boy for money to build for us an home. But many of these are in one denomination in this state, if your circular might bring something of use to Mr. Dr. M. Richardson & Mr. R. P. Brooks of this city's best of whom speak several good work in Washington last year. are liberal minded men. I have some means at
Patrick Hackett
July 12th

Hibbard of Otsego

Inclosure of circular announcement about...
Waitsfield, Vt., Aug. 12, 1866

My Gen. Howard:

Dear Sir,

I have not had the best of health, and the time I have, I have been willing to try to understand the situation in which I have been placed. I have been interested in your cause, and as an expression of that interest I enclose $500 to aid the movement which is so necessary to accomplish the work.

Hoping and earnestly praying that the spirit of patriotism which has distinguished your lifetime may characterize your future life, I subscribe myself,

 yours in Christ,

A.B. Dascomb.
Waitsfield Vt.
July 12, 1866

Sascomb, A.B.

Sends Contribution to the Church.

PacA July 16th 1866