My Dear Sir,

Enclosed a letter just received in reference to teachers at Rice Bluffs. Ask, especially for the purpose of inquiring attention to the last clause.

It is a little amusing and yet it is a very serious fact that such a proposition to any proposition of teachers should be under the influence of what are herein related.

Please return this letter when you are done with it.

Mrs. Fred.

B. D. Eaton

O. Q. Howard

H. R. Brown
Washington, D.C., Sept. 28, 1870

Gentlemen,

As I am troubled with the rheumatism so severely as to make it impossible to call on you, I have concluded to send the following proposition for the sale of the $800 of Church Bonds, which I consider reasonable and believe you may accept. The Bonds are 3 $800's and 1 $800's dated Oct. 1, 1867, with interest paid to 1 Oct. 1869. On the 1 Oct. 1870. They are at par worth $848.00. They are due and payable five years after 1 Oct. 1867, and have two years to run from 1st prob. For cash at their par value, I propose to sell them at a discount of 4 percent till due, or in other words make them good to the purchasers at 15 percent instead of 6 for two years. Then present worth them would be $800:

\[ 108 = \$740.74 \text{, to which add present capital} = \$887.40 \text{, making the discount} = \$59.26 \]

Yours truly,

[Signature]
Very sad.—R. E. Pattison, D. D., sends us this question: “What must be the piety of those colored churches whose preachers never read and cannot read to them a chapter in the Bible? I heard one such preach a few Sabbaths since who did not even open the Bible.”

American Baptist Home Mission Society,
Room 12,
No. 39 Park Row, New York, Sept. 28, 1870.

For Freedmen’s Education and Southern Work, Address,
Rev. James B. Simmons, Sec’y.

Maj. Gen. O. O. Howard
New Orleans, La.

Honored and dear Sir:

We employed Col. Mason to erect the
Ireland University building at N. Orleans.
We knew you reposed confidence in him,
and thought therefore that we could, of
course. We cannot learn that he has
done anything for us. A letter from N.
Orleans States us. It says: We drew pay
from the Bureau till Aug. 31st, and will also
draw pay from this State as a Commission
of Registration for St. Mary’s. Three
Salaries for the same time is do-
voy a pretty fair business.”

Please tell us confidentially if
we can rely on Col. M. Please let this

[Signature]

Very truly yours,

James B. Simmons.
Form of Request

To the general work of the Society.

Be sure to make "For Freedman's Fund," if not, it goes:

Room 12, No. 39 East How, New York City.

JAMES B. SIMMONS, O.n. Secretary.

AMERICAN BAPTIST HOME MISSION SOCIETY.

The project should be made payable simply to the order of the Treasurer.

It is truly gratifying to know that a million dollars has been raised for the freedman's work. The funds are being used for the support of schools and schools in the South, and the Federated Home Missionary Society has already secured and directed in the hands of the schools.

At least $2,000,000 of the $4,000,000 raised is already secured and directed in the schools. This is the largest single fund raised in the South, and the schools are the best and most effective.
I can not too strongly thank you for kindness to my family and hope and pray that very soon we will hear the good news. I have ordered to mail you the names of those men who have written to the President and do not mean to say that I am faithfully doing all things, but I do wish to be. I have written to you a word of the prosperity of the University, about which I am anxious to know. Respectfully, and most truly, M.C. Wilkinson.
and I do not at all. Yet it does occur
hard and strange. However, speaking.
that you should be so burdened with
so many affairs here, while your own are
not a few. If it were best, my heart says,
I wish I were with you to help. My heart
keeps me sorry I had to come away, at all.

We are asking special help in order that I
may gain the confidence of the officers,
and are truly grateful for their kind
or treatment, and a readiness to help in
the way of an observance of the Sabbath.

Yet Whidley is writing for me, who
is off duty, as well as me.

Last Sunday had a part of the
Episcopal service, at the centre. First,
just as it was our Gray Day, tried to
finish them in a part of the pulpit.
Next Sunday shall finish to Daniel,
life and here the prisoners in his heart in regard
to the things we do. Have also promised to
join on a little Adobe built home, full of
trees of all sorts, about one mile from James,
and start a little school, school, and store,
I can venture to do a little work on Sunday
as my health days are very full of rest.

Have written a short letter for publication
in our Emilee Paper. To tell of the
letters they foretell to their own ways and
the people in these frontier towns, in every
lecture. So far as I can remember without
Minor or Missionary, it is a bad blot on our
united Christian civilization. If their letter is
published it will land you a ship.

Capt. Kent seems to be very much
afflicted, my spirit. I have very few to get at home, and waiting and
watching opportunities.
Washington, D. C., Sept. 1870

To Col. C. P. Howard,

Sir,

Mr. Lownkes has telegraphed me to meet him in New York tomorrow. Our purpose is to get some subscriptions to the stock of the New National Era.

Can you not favor us with a letter to parties there who would be likely to subscribe to the stock. The accompanying prospectus sets forth the history of the organization. We feel confident the stock will be much worth more than par. Any assistance you may be able to give us will be appreciated. Very truly,

Your all kind service,

J. W. Hawes.
S.
Sept. 1870
Hilo N.E.

Read Sept 29th 1870 (1870)
PROSPECTUS
OF THE
New National Era Printing Company
WASHINGTON, D. C.

The New National Era was established in January, 1870, and has been issued regularly each week since. The publishers and proprietors own the large, nearly new Taylor Cylinder Press upon which this paper is printed, also three Job Presses, driven by steam, one eight-horse Steam Engine, and a large amount of Newspaper and Job Type, together with the fixtures, furniture, and paraphernalia requisite to do a large business.

The office is situated a few doors from Pennsylvania Avenue, in a convenient and conspicuous three-story brick building, the second and third stories of which, 55 feet in length by 31 feet deep, with a three-story back building and brick press-room in the rear, are occupied by the company as compositors' rooms, business office, editorial rooms, press rooms, folding rooms, store rooms, &c. The publishers have a lease of these premises for a term of years, with the privilege of renewal.

Frederick Douglass, Esq., of Rochester, N. Y., has purchased a large interest in the Newspaper and Printing Establishment, and become permanently connected with the enterprise. Mr. Douglass has accepted the position of Editor-in-Chief, and entered upon the discharge of his duties on the 1st of September, instant. He comes to Washington, and will devote his time, talents and influence, to place the New National Era among the leading and prosperous journals of the country.

The circulation of the paper is increasing gradually, and already extends to nearly every State and Territory of the Union. The office is also doing a fair share of job printing, and a considerable amount of document and speech work.

In order, however, to put the New National Era in a condition to fully occupy the wide field of usefulness open for a newspaper of this character, it is deemed desirable to make some improvements in the office and some additions to the material of the establishment, to fit it for an enlarged business, and to place the concern in an independent financial condition, thereby imparting to the enterprise increased strength and efficiency.

For this purpose it has been decided to put the establishment as it now stands, including the newspaper, lease of premises, good will and printing
apparatus, free from debt or incumbrance, into a Joint Stock Association, at
a ten thousand dollars, and to issue and sell at par ($100 per share), fifty
shares of additional stock, the proceeds from the sale of additional stock to
be applied to increasing and rendering more valuable the property of the
Association. This will make the full capital stock of the company $15,000,
which will, it is believed, be sufficient to establish the enterprise upon a
substantial and prosperous basis. This Association will be organized under
the law of Congress for the District of Columbia, and all shares will be
unassessable. No stockholder will be subject to individual liability.

The accompanying prospectus sets forth fully the special objects and pur-
poses of this Journal, and it is decided to offer this limited amount of stock
to those friends of the colored man and of the Republican party, who, by
subscribing, will not only contribute to place the paper upon a sound and
sure basis as a Republican journal, but whose influence as stockholders
will be as valuable as the money derived from their subscriptions.

Lest this circular should be misinterpreted, we wish to state in explicit
terms that we are not asking for donations—a certificate for the amount of
stock to which each subscriber shall be entitled, will be issued and forwarded
to him, and we believe the stock of the Association will be worth par.

Subscription for stock may be forwarded to FREDERICK DOUGLASS, Edi-
tor, or J. H. HAWES, Business Manager, Office NEW NATIONAL ERA,
Washington, D. C., on receipt of which certificates for the amounts will be
promptly returned.

FREDERICK DOUGLASS, Editor.
J. H. HAWES, Business Manager.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 8, 1870.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept 8, 1870.

The NEW NATIONAL ERA under the direction of its present managers
cannot fail to prove a valuable auxiliary to the Republican cause, as well
as an important aid in the education and enlightenment of the newly enfran-
chised citizens in whose interest it especially speaks. The plan indicated
by its managers will be carried out, and we earnestly urge all Republicans
to assist the enterprise by every means in their power.

JAMES H. PLATT, Jr.,
Secretary Republican Congressional Committee.
Dear Dr. W. Howard Maryville Tenn. Sept. 7th 29

A week’s observation here has suggested some queries. 1st Upon what are we now to rely for school statistics, among the Freedmen and the other fact, formerly gleaned from the Commissioner’s Reports and its Supplements? Schools need so much force and suggestive to keep their
I am staying long enough in a place to be
monstrated by execution of something.
Have not little time to write. Thank you
for advice.

Respectfully,

Yardley Warner
Novr-th Conn
Sept 29- 1870

Dear General:

Your favor is at hand. I should be glad to aid the Conf-eh in Wash. engin still further if I could but I am trying to aid the Church with which I am connected here. Pay a debt of $10,000 it is as much & I fear more than I can do.

Yours Truly,

W. Buckingham

Gm 0 O Howard.
I feel it to be my duty, as an humble member of the Association, to report for your sanction, as follows.

On going to the Post Office, in 

I received a letter, signed of, held for the want of a 3d stamp. I asked permission, as a member of the U.S. A. of Washington A. C. to pay the postage. The letter be forwarded. It was granted, and the letter was forwarded to its destination.

Later in the day, while looking about one, I saw T. H. C. F. in
Large letters, high up, on a building I set myself to work, to learn of them, and I was told in work, "they are played out." My stay was limited, necessarily, as I had made arrangements that called due to this point and long without a Commission, or identifications on leaving the place I addressed to the Y.M.C.A. Association, Jamestown, N.C., calling attention to what I had been told above stated, asked them if they felt nothing to do that with a prayer that a kind Providence might direct them, and under a new 50th stamp, with the injunction to "start, in doing good" signed myself, as of the Y.M.C.A., Washington, D.C. Please pardon the liberty. I have taken in this matter, I ask me credit, only I feel it to be my duty, to report, what I have done. Now, if my work is sanctioned.

Please to invite your favor with mine, in the hope that good may come fitted to them, to see all,

I am,

Yours truly,

P.S. Foster
Confidential

American Missionary Association,
38 Lombard Block,
New York, N.Y.

Chicago, February 1870

Mr. O. C. Howard,
Chairman of the Committee.

Dear Brother:

If you can find it consistent with your sense of duty to appoint
Col. Wm. Mc. Lally as Distressing Officer in its place,
I hope you will do so - he is a man of the strictest integrity.
It is only his modesty and fear of harm that has kept him from
soliciting for himself or others do - he says he does not mean to work for self in
his position.

Maj. Clarke thought Col. Etherington to be appointed the worst
one entire colony then.

# This year at Little Rock.
Must of the full subject of Clark's report came to your notice — The attention else where, I think, which I know to be the fact that Page had for three years drawn salary of $8500 per year of State Auditor besides his $200 per month or $200 from the Bureau. He was a Director in the Book three had an interest where Sup.

I believe he saved the Auditor of the Bureau r.e. Money, and his fault was that there was ever any danger.

I am told he has a very intimate friend Clark who is friendly toward the auditor and several come with the latter. Page certainly would not come or Cohen for the new book. He has not the confidence
American Missionary Association,
38 Lombard Block,

Secretaries:
George Whipple, New York,
Michael E. Strieby, 
Chas. H. Howard, Dist. Sec'y, Chicago.

Chicago, 187

Dear Sir,

Enclosed is a copy of the letter from Mr. Bolte. He is an extraordinary man in every respect. He does all the business of the office of the Rota and is head of the Zone. He was Government agent for another place and has Excel for horses. It is poor economy to pay him first-class office money for horses of light. But he is the best man and answers well for the book.

Felling so confident that if you were on the ground you would make some changes at once for economy's sake and for the best interest of the freedmen, I could not refrain from writing again. Your obedient service,

[Signature]

P.S. See if you can reach Princeton, test it on me, with your love.
My dear General:

I know you will be tired when you receive this, and it may be intrude
on your time, but I desire to say, that I feel that I ought to say one word more.
I hope my regret will excuse me, and that the course I spoke of be satisfied.

I need not again urge you to the nature of
my office in the case, requiring special
acts to extend the powers of the Depart-
ment, nor to the circumstances given when
the above received from the old quarters in
the city, that complete, and safe
transportation should be secured to
me. To say nothing of my inability,

[Signature]
of the New Series of the University has partially induced me to belive that I should have a house and Carriage as heretofore. and in this connection let me add, that if it be to my frield to make the department of instruction which you have so kindly confided to me, an Honor and a profit to the institution, I will do my utmost to make it. If after these statements it shall be decided finally to my regret, I will try to bear the privation with the least grace I can command; but I do hope that you will not subject me to the honor, and (as I regard it) unnecessary hardship.

Very truly yours,

William H. Davis

Mrs. O.H. Howard.
To: St. Elizabeth's, D.C.

September 30th, 1870

Dear Sir,

I beg to remind you that as a member of the Monthly Inspecting Committee of the Board of Visitors it will be your turn to visit the Hospital on Tuesday next, October 14th.

A carriage will call for you at 1 P.M.

Hoping that you will be able to attend.

I am, with high regard,

Your obedient servant,

[Signature]

Visitor, St. Elizabeth's, D.C.
General O. Howard
Commissioner

I have the honor to make the following statement by way of supplication for my misconduct.

Previous to an appointment in this Bureau, I was put on employ some six months, on my commencing clerical duty Feb 7, 1868, I was totally deprived of food and fuel as no pay was due, as he had been providing me with rations from the hospital under the relief act, and Genl Ballou kindly furnished me with a portion of my pay, previous to that time I had had several periods of furniture and carpet taken from me by my landlord for rent, so that my case was attended with considerable suffering. Genl Ballou has always been very kind in providing me with pay in advance, but my having a family of seven to support, and my salary not adequate, it has caused me to be in arrears from time to time unwillingly, and has compelled me to go to the Butter, which has contributed to my present exposure, without my intention though to defraud any one. If the Butter had not broken this engagement with me, I should have carried out my promise faithfully, as I had hitherto done. It has not been my intention that this caused this, but a series of misfortunes coming upon me, and my friends to give me a permanent relief.

Hoping General that you will let this suffer any kind of hard feeling you may have entertained against me by reason of my misconduct,

Very Respectfully,

[Signature]

Edwin Turner