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CAPITAL, \$100,000.

D. REMICK, President.
THEO. HILL, Vice-President.
GEO. P. EATON, Cashier.

STATE BANK

OF NEBRASKA.

Brownville, Neb., Nov 1st, 1871.

Dear General

I take the liberty
to address to you a few lines
on business that I know of
no one to apply to in Washington
only you or Genl Belnap as the
Secretary are absent from there
now - I have understood that
the Commission of Internal
Revenue was going to appoint
three Rail Road Commissioners
to inspect the Northern P.R.R.
as the sections were completed
and reported to Genl.

If it is not asking too much
I would like very much
if you would intercede for
me to be appointed as one
of the Commissioners - Yours

Know of nearly two years
of my Service in the Army
and what I done - I served
over four years and worked
faithful night & day - Never
have asked for an office before
had enough business of my
own - I am a true good man
and think I could and would
do justice to the Government and
as for my former or private
life I will refer you to Genl
Belmont Smeton Harlan
Smeton Tipton and others
knowing me - Hope you
are enjoying good health
and all goes well with
you - Please write me and
place me under renewed
obligations -

I have the honour to be
Very respectfully
Your Servant
Washington D. C. Remick

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HAINES & CO.

LUMBER DEALERS,

Office, 119 Erie Street,

EMMOR HAINES,
GEO. R. HAINES,
ALFRED HAINES.

Buffalo, N. Y., Nov 1st 1871

Gen O. Howard
Washington DC
Dear Sir

Will you please show me
what the title of your lecture to be delivered
before the Young Mens Christian Association
of this City on the 16th inst. we want to advertise
it

Yours Truly
Alfred Haines Ch, Sec, Com

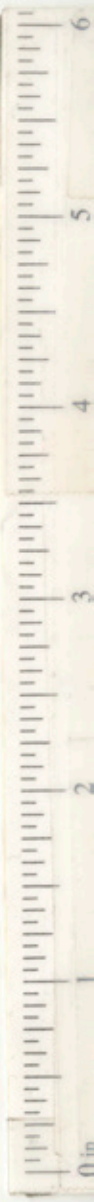
LUMBER DEALERS,
HAINES & CO.

Office 118 Erie Street.

Chicago, N.Y. Jan 14 1871

My dear Sir,
I have the pleasure to inform you that
the order for 1000 feet of lumber
has been received and is now being
prepared for shipment.

Very respectfully,
H. H. Haines



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Washington Nov. 1st 1871.
 General Howard.

Dear Sir,

The Chimes of Bells
 are now being played in our Church
 I wish if you are passing you would
 call & see them before they go up into
 the Tower. I enclose a certificate which
 you got long up for the Church fund, &
 as we had them, I use them as
 receipts for money received for the
 Bells. If convenient please send me
 the ten dollars you subscribed, as I
 have to make payment in full as
 soon as the Bells are in the Tower.

In haste Yours Truly,

Mrs J. F. Newman.

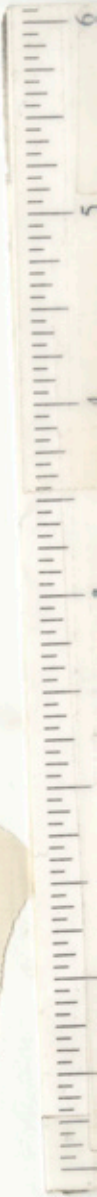
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Washington Dc
Nov. 1st 1871

Maj Gen. O O Howard

Sir

The following subscriptions
made in aid of the Y M C A Building at
a supper given at the rooms of the Assoc-
in 1870 are yet unpaid

Wm H Clarke \$1000 in Stock

Alex & C Shephard Eign 1000 " " "

Geo. H Plant Eign 400

Mrs J P Brown Eign 250 in Stock

R B Motun Eign 100.

H B Todd Eign 100

John L Kednall Eign 100

\$2,950 over

2950

Mr Joseph Carey

150

W B Brown Esq

25

Mr Harvey

25

John Alexander

25

\$3070

I think a note from you will bring the
above amounts

Very Respectfully
A S Pratt

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Department of the Interior.
PATENT OFFICE.

Private.



Washington, D.C. November 1st 1871.

Genl. O. O. Howard.

Dear Sir:

About six months before I was discharged from your employment, as an Agent of the Freedmen's Bureau, I presented to you a bill for amounting to two hundred and ninety-seven and $\frac{53}{100}$ dollars (\$97 $\frac{53}{100}$) for extra duty performed, which on examination you decided to be correct and just. Finding it could not be paid in the form presented, you very kindly set about to devise a plan. You proposed one to which (under a misapprehension of it) I objected in terms too decided to be becoming. I very soon saw my mistake and sought the very first opportunity to present to you an apology over.

for my rudeness. That much having been done
I submit that it was punishment too severe to disallow the claim.
I submit further that it is now as just as it was then and
that, if you have not the power to pay the bill referred to as Com-
-missioner of the Br. R. F. & A. L. you should use your influence
-as a Trustee of the Barry Farm Fund to secure its payment out
of said Fund. which I respectfully urge you to do.

While I find much to thank you for, when I review
the association I have been privileged to have with you in
the past, I regret to have to say that my connection with
the Freedmen's Bureau, owing mainly to the circumstances of
my leaving it, was pecuniarily disastrous to me.

I have always had it in mind to call your attention
to this matter, ~~would~~ have preferred to do it personally
-and called at your office yesterday for the purpose
but found you away.

Would be glad to hear from you in regard to it!

Very respectfully,

Luther E.leigh.

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Gen. O. Howard
Dear Sir,

The members
of Christ Presby Church 22?
Wm Comm. do desire to have
you deliver a Lecture at
the Church and have ap-
pointed a Committee for
that purpose -

Being a member of the
Committee I take the
liberty of addressing you
on the subject.

I called on your friends
Mr & Mrs. E. Grebb, having
often heard them speak
of you, to know how
I should reach you

Mr Greble was on his way
to Europe and Mrs. Greble
had accompanied him
as far as New York.

I had an interview with
Mrs. Lint Greble and
she directed me to write to
you at Washington and
in the event of your
coming to the City to
invite you in their behalf
to make their house your
home during your stay here.

Now, dear General, we
shall esteem it a great
favor if you will comply
with our request, — You
can fix your own time and
terms.

Than inform me early
if you may be able to do so.

When it will suit you and
what your charge will be
that I may at once report
to our Church.

Yours Truly
J. C. Chance

Address

J. C. Chance
26 N. 3^d St.
Phila.

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Phila.

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American Missionary Association
 C. Howard Room 18. 204 W. Madison St cor Green
 Secretary Chicago Nov 1 1891

To Gen. O. O. Howard
 Washington D.C.

Dear Brother

I found Ella still living but very low - I went down Monday morning & returned yesterday - She did not sleep that night and as her brain is abnormally active and she almost constantly keeps talking, it does not seem possible for her to last long - At times she is perfectly rational and always on most subjects proposed & talked about by herself - But when allowed to carry on the conversation herself she soon seems "wonder" - Always seems not quite rational when the children are mentioned. It was a happiness to hear her speak of the support she derives from the presence of Jesus - He is more & differently to her, than ever before. "Inexpressibly precious" she says - She says every thing is just right - She would change nothing - But it cost a terrible struggle to come to this resignation - A terrible struggle for Rowland also - She smiled notably & seemed to recognize me as usual - Enjoyed hearing what Mrs. Whittier said & about the prayer meeting & you & Lizzie - She wants every body to experience the same sense of Jesus' love that she now enjoys - She spoke with great

interest of Grace & feared she had a very
duel visit. My family are well.

I have written to Minnesota about the
meetings for you & me. Will you please
ask Sheldon to get for me before he leaves
for New York a transcript of the record as
deed from Wough to me of those two
on W St. as the deed is destroyed.

If possible I hope you will arrange ^(in person) for
a meeting of our Executive Committee when
you start with Lizzie. If they
not come to the conclusion without much
communication on my part that this
an exceedingly important center and ^{let for off} ~~abolish~~
enlarged in its scope & powers, rather than diminish
I think perhaps I had better resign. I have
suffering having charge of the publication & editorial
work of the Association but I do not see that
is at all practicable. I have thought of going
some publication house here. Now is the time
ever - but all this is confidential. Providence
has shown me no opening. I am not
in a condition & preparation to enter upon preaching.
If I could spend a year or two in Europe I could take
a professorship either of Bible Letters, or Modern Languages -
Sincerely & Affectionately yrs C. C. Howard

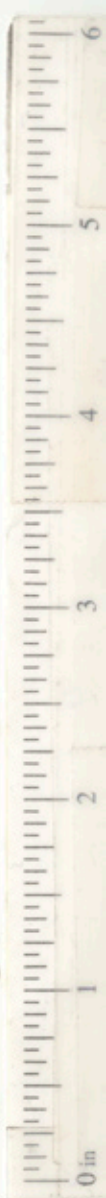
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Wm. L. G. Foster
Nov. 1 [1871]

My dear General: I find it
impossible to be in
Washington tomorrow to
speak as Dr Rankin
kindly invites me to do.

Regretting that I cannot
lengthen pleasure I am
Very truly Yours
S. C. Armstrong



214. Banking House
of
Jay Cooke & Co.

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Gen O. O. Howard
Dear Sir.

As requested in
your note. I enclose
check for \$25- sub^d
by me to Fruit Stock Co. ymca.

Yours truly
M. W. May

Med.
Haden
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