

Office of Edgar Ketchum,

No. 83 Nassau Street,

New York, November 2^d 1871

an General

I rec^d this morning the bond
and at once executed it and now return,

I have conferred my affidavit to that
preceding, as to amount of justification, sup-
posing that was all that was needed, - that
any larger am^t need not be stated.

It is a pleasure to do such things for the skilful,
the careful, and the true. May you abundantly
prosper, and may all enemies become ashamed.

Yours most truly

Edgar Ketchum

P. S. I see by foot note that some person known
must certify to ability &c. (as atty or other official)
I have not put this on, but could get the name of Marshal
G. B. Sharpe of this district if needed. Perhaps Gov. Cooke might
do it in writability. I could speak to more than my aff. name,
and which I have in chiefly in real estate here in N.Y. E. H.

Office of Edgar Allan Poe

No. 22, Nassau Street.

17th Feb. 1841

My dear Sir,
I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 14th inst. in relation to the matter of the copyright of the book of poetry, &c. &c. I am sorry to hear that you are not satisfied with the result of the proceedings, and I am sure that you will be so. I have, however, no objection to your making such use of the facts as you may think proper, and I am sure that you will do so with the utmost discretion. I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Your obedient servant,
Edgar Allan Poe

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Edgar Allan Poe

[Handwritten signature]

Sixth Auditor's
Office
Nov 2^d / 1871

Dear General
Enclosed find copy of your
contract.

I attribute no fault to you - but it is the opinion of my friends generally (those experienced in the matter) that \$1500⁰⁰ entitles ~~me~~ me to have a Bay-Window in my house if I desire it. It is greatly the wish of my wife.

Paris, le 1^{er} Mars 1841. M^{rs} La Comte & Place

me in front, instead of Front Porch?
I will see you on Saturday evening
concerning it, yet let there be no
suspending of operations because
of this mention of it.

Yours Obedtly
D. Augustus Baker

P.S. I shall be glad to have
a written Certificate from Dr. Cole
evidencing that the spot has been
Professionally surveyed by him, or
whatever else is customary evidence
of the same
D.A.B.

Oct. 17th - Nov. 2, 1871

Princeton Nov. 2, 1871

Dear Mother

You will rejoice with us that dear Ella is much more comfortable, & that after weeks of the most anxious watching, she gives us & herself rest both to body & mind.

It may be only a pause before the final plunge, but it seems as if she were really better - We had a nice visit from Charles wh.

He greatly enjoyed - She may stay now till you come next.

You would love to hear her tell how she ²never found Jesus, when

He gave up all to Him:

Gave much love to
Lizzie - Charles said she
looked very delicate -

Balloch's affair reads
badly in the papers. but
I hope he will not
involve you in his
troubles. One cannot
do too much for his
friends if they are worthy
but he should be a good
man & whose keeping
we make over our
reputation, & for whose
sake we pledge our own
character - God bless &
help you - We have two
cases of Church discipline at
hand - one of scandal with
small foundation - the other
of drunkenness - the latter Dr.
Bascom's son - affs
Rivland

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Office of The Evening Star.

Washington Nov. 2. 1871.

Dear General -

As you may have
forgotten my request in the pressure
of other duties, I write to ask
that you send me a description
of Howard University as soon as
you can possibly do so.

What I would like, General, is a brief
account, but still one embracing
all the main features. Please tell
me when and how the University
was organized; how far it is
supported by the Government; who
the heads of each department
are; how its ranks in excellence

of the kind in the country; how

How do you
of students vary?
my many students in each
department and how many in
all; how many males and
how many females; how many
courses of lectures are there;
whether Board and tuition are
paid for as in other colleges;
whether attendance has increased
and is increasing; and any
other points you may deem
of interest.

If you will have such a
sketch prepared as soon as
possible, and sent to me
at Star Office (marked "Personal,")
I shall be very grateful.

Very truly
your friend

W. C. C. [illegible] T. C. Frey.

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Wm. Knabe & Co's Piano Factory.

Factory,

CORNER

Entaw and West Sts.

Baltimore.



Warerooms,

350

West Baltimore street,

Baltimore.

Office of WM. KNABE & CO., Nos. 1, 3, 5 & 7 North Entaw Street,

Baltimore, November 2^d 1871

Genl O. O. Howard
Howard University, Washington D. C.
Dear Sir

Your returned favor of 1st is at hand & contents noted & in reply beg to state that we have so many calls of similar nature made on us, that we could not afford to make a Donation of a Piano, at the same time we should like very much to supply you with one of our Instruments for your Institution & if you should conclude to purchase, are ready to furnish it to you at an extra liberal figure, say, any style you may select on the enclosed Price List at a Discount of 33 1/2 per cent.

Trusting that you will take our proposition into favorable Consideration, we remain, awaiting your further favors

Yours Very Truly
Wm. Knabe & Co

Wm. Knapp & Co's Piano Factory

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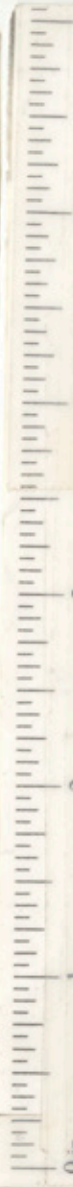
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Baltimore

ONE OF WM. KNAPP & CO. Nos. 1, 2, 3 & 4 North Euter Street

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M. KNABE & CO'S

Price List.

Grand Pianos.

OD.—Full grand piano, concert size, overstrung scale, with extra mouldings and carvings on case, with patent combination agraffe plate	\$1600
ROSEWOOD.—Full grand piano, concert size, overstrung scale, carved legs and lyre, extra finish, with patent combination agraffe plate.....	1500
ROSEWOOD.—Full grand piano, concert size, overstrung scale, carved legs and lyre.....	1300
ROSEWOOD.—Full grand piano, overstrung scale, carved legs and lyre.....	1200

Square Pianos.

ROSEWOOD.—Four round corners, back finished like front, with serpentine bottom, rich carved legs and lyre, and extra carving on case.....	1000
ROSEWOOD.—Four round corners, back finished like front, with three rows mouldings on case, serpentine bottom, rich carved legs and lyre.....	850
ROSEWOOD.—Four round corners, back finished like front, with two rows mouldings on case, carved legs and lyre..	775
ROSEWOOD.—Four round corners, back finished like front, with two rows mouldings on case, gothic legs and carved lyre.....	725
ROSEWOOD.—Four round corners, back finished like front, with one row moulding on case, extra carved legs and carved lyre.....	700
ROSEWOOD.—Four round corners, back finished like front, with one row moulding on case, gothic legs and carved lyre.....	650
11½.—7 oct. ROSEWOOD.—Large round corners, front, with two mouldings on case, serpentine bottom, carved legs and carved lyre.....	700
11.—7 oct. ROSEWOOD.—Large round corners, front, with one row moulding on case, carved legs and carved lyre.....	650
12.—7 oct. ROSEWOOD.—Large round corners, front, with one row of moulding on case, gothic legs and carved lyre.....	600

All of our Square Pianos are constructed after our new improved overstrung scale, with agraffe treble, and all the latest Improvements.

Upright Pianos.

STYLE 13.—7 oct. ROSEWOOD.—Boudoir or upright piano, grand overstrung scale, plain paneled case, carved legs.	\$800
" 14.—7 oct. ROSEWOOD.—Boudoir or upright piano, grand overstrung scale, fancy paneled case, richly carved legs.....	900

Square Grands.

STYLE 15.—7½ oct. ROSEWOOD.—Square grand, same style of case as No. 5, extra finish.....	1150
" 16.—7½ oct. ROSEWOOD.—Square grand, same style of case as No. 6, extra finish.....	1000
" 17.—7½ oct. ROSEWOOD.—Square grand, same style of case as No. 7, extra finish.....	900
" 18.—7½ oct. ROSEWOOD.—Square grand, same style of case as No. 8, extra finish.....	850
" 19.—7½ oct. ROSEWOOD.—Square grand, same style of case as No. 9.....	800
" 20.—7½ oct. ROSEWOOD.—Square grand, same style of case as No. 10.....	750
" 21½.—7½ oct. ROSEWOOD.—Square grand, same style of case as No. 11½.....	800

All the Square Grands have OUR NEW PATENT COMBINATION PLATE AND METAL AGRAFFE BRIDGE ARRANGEMENT.

(Patent issued August 14, 1866.)

Agraffes throughout the entire Piano, same as in full Grand Piano and three-string scale.

Any style Piano, to match any particular suit of furniture or according to any drawing furnished, will be made at shortest notice

EVERY INSTRUMENT FULLY WARRANTED FOR FIVE YEARS.

Illustrated Catalogues promptly sent on application.

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Square Pianos.

1000	ROSEWOOD.—Four round corners, back finished like front, with serpentine bottom, rich carved legs and lyre, and extra carving on case.
850	ROSEWOOD.—Four round corners, back finished like front, with three rows mouldings on case, serpentine bottom, rich carved legs and lyre.
775	ROSEWOOD.—Four round corners, back finished like front, with two rows mouldings on case, carved legs and lyre.
735	ROSEWOOD.—Four round corners, back finished like front, with two rows mouldings on case, gothic legs and carved lyre.
700	ROSEWOOD.—Four round corners, back finished like front, with one row moulding on case, extra carved legs and carved lyre.
650	ROSEWOOD.—Four round corners, back finished like front, with one row moulding on case, gothic legs and carved lyre.
700	ROSEWOOD.—Large round corners, front with two mouldings on case, serpentine bottom, carved legs and carved lyre.
650	ROSEWOOD.—Large round corners, front with one row moulding on case, carved legs and carved lyre.
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900	ROSEWOOD.—Boudoir or upright piano, grand overstrung scale, plain paneled case, carved legs.
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850	ROSEWOOD.—Square grand, same style of case as No. 8, extra finish.
800	ROSEWOOD.—Square grand, same style of case as No. 9.
750	ROSEWOOD.—Square grand, same style of case as No. 10.
800	ROSEWOOD.—Square grand, same style of case as No. 11.

REGD. HAVE OUR NEW PATENT COMBINATION PLATE AND METAL AGATE BRIDGE ARRANGEMENT.

(Patent issued August 14, 1886.)

Agates throughout the entire Piano, same as in full Grand Piano and three-string scale.

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Law Office of **O. D. M. Baker,**

(LATE NELSON & BAKER.)

14 MARKET ST.

Poughkeepsie, N.Y., Nov. 2 1871

May: Genl Howard,
Sir.

I am informed that
you are to Lecture in this city
the 14 inst. — Can ^{you} lecture
in Rochester the same week;
provide I can secure a Hall
for ^{the} same &c.

If you can please inform
me (at Rochester the earliest Mo-
ment) and also state your
terms, and the Subject.

Very Truly
B. Hovey

Address Dr. B. Hovey,
Rochester N.Y.

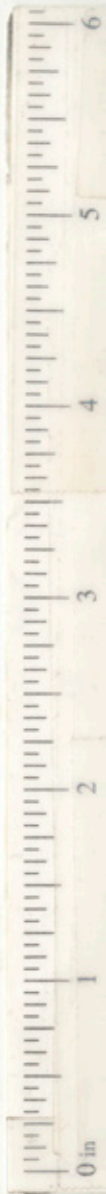
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My dear Sir,

I am very glad to hear from you and to hear that you are so well. I am sure you will find the same in the other letters. I am sure you will find the same in the other letters. I am sure you will find the same in the other letters.

Yours truly,

Wm. Lloyd Garrison



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GEO. C. ROUND,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,

Notary Public.—U. S. Commissioner.

Manassas, Va., Nov. 3 1871

Gen. O. O. Howard,
Dear Sir:—

As I wrote
you last night,
in Alexandria
the meeting has
been postponed
tomorrow.

Please inform
Mr. Langston whom
I also invited and
to whom I write
by this mail.

We have smaller
meetings, one at
the Colored School
House Saturday
night and one
at the Church on

Monday night
and should be
glad to see you.
Things are look-
ing fairly.
Yours in haste
Geo C Round

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New-York, Nov. 3. 1871

Dear Sir:

The Executive Committee of
the American Missionary Association will meet
at No. 59 Beade Street, Monday.
6th inst., at 3 1/2 o'clock, P. M.

Your punctual attendance is
respectfully requested.

Geo. Whipple
Clerk.

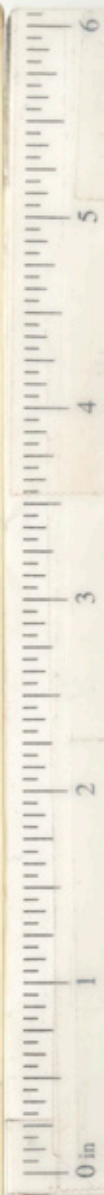
Oct. 2. 1871



Dear Sir,

The Executive Committee of
the American Missionary Association will meet
at N. Y. City, at 12 o'clock P. M.
on Sunday afternoon in
the City Hall.

Very respectfully,
Wm. W. Phelps





Washington, D C., Nov. 3rd 1871.

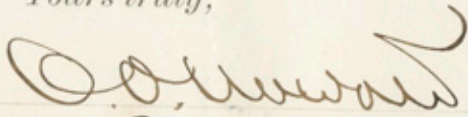
Miss Mall Robinson
Washington, D.C.

Dear Sir:

The first instalment of
fifty dollars, on account of your
subscription of one hundred & fifty dollars to the
YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION Stock
Co. was due Oct. 1st 1871.

Please remit to the undersigned at your
earliest convenience, and oblige,

Yours truly,


Actg. Pres. Y. M. C. A. S. Co.

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My dear Mr. [unclear]
[unclear]

Dear Sir:

The first installment of
dollars, on account of your
subscription of [unclear] dollars to the
YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION, [unclear]
[unclear] the [unclear] 1874.

Please remit to the undersigned at your
earliest convenience, and oblige.

Yours truly,

[Signature]

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Board of Public Works,

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA,

Office Chief Bureau Streets, Avenues, and Alleys,

Washington, Nov 3^d 1871

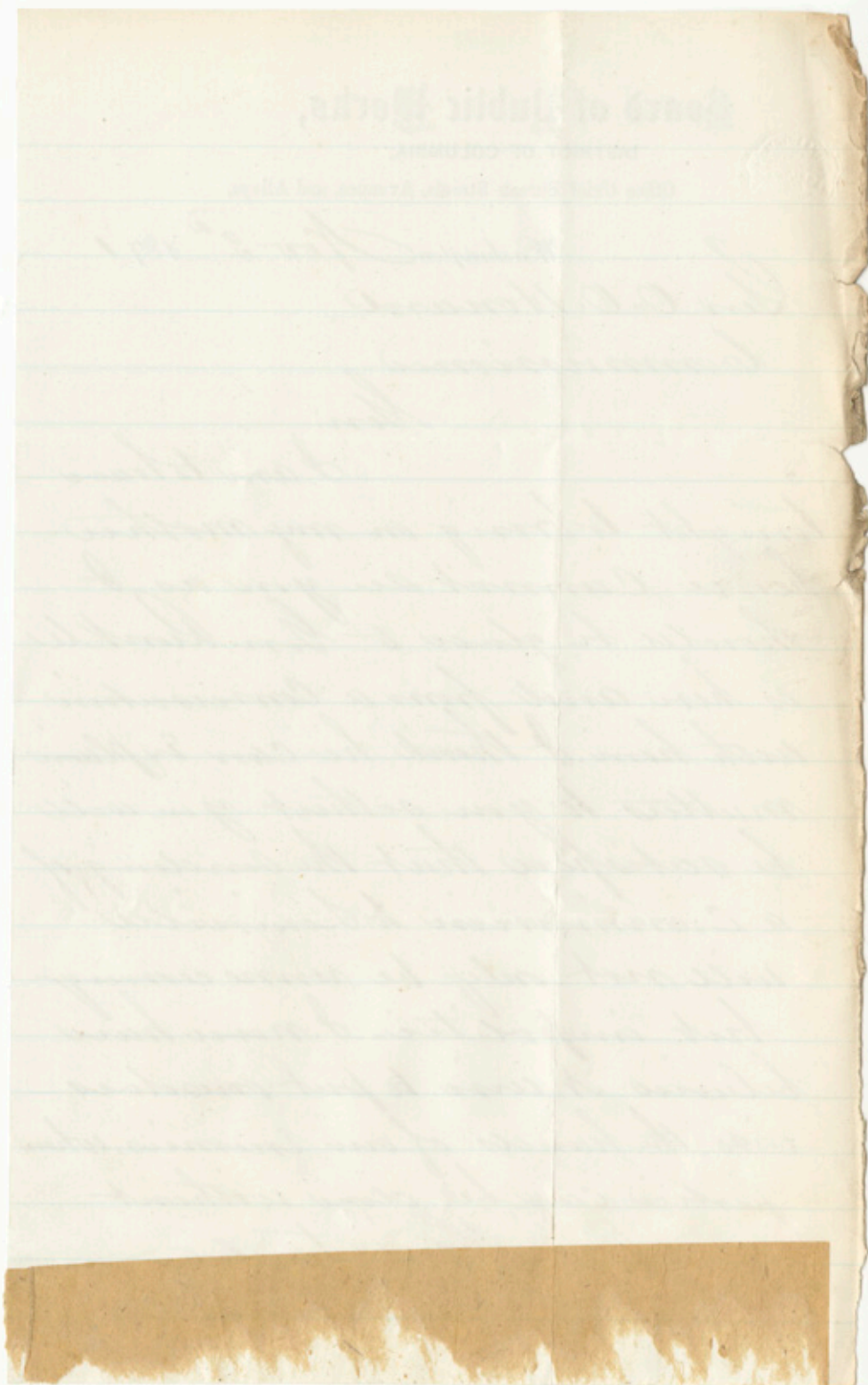
Gen. O. O. Howard

Commissioner

Gen.

I am to leave
tonight to bring on my mother.
hence cannot see you as I
should be glad to. Gen. Runkle
is here and from a conversation
with him I think he can explain
matters to you so that you will
be satisfied that the sending of
a Commissioner to Louisville
will not only be unnecessary
but impolitic. I never have
believed it wise to put ourselves
into the hands of our enemies, when
justice can be done without

Yours truly,
Geo. W. Falloch



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Crechmans Hospital

Washington Nov 3^d 1870

Gen O O Howard

Dear Brother in
Christ Jesus our Lord and
Saviour. The words of
Christ it has come to me
that they Birds of the air
have nests but the Son of
Man has not where to lay
his head I have received
a letter from my Brother &
sister yesterday stating that
those things which I sent for
are coming they started from
last Wednesday by Express
and I hope you have some

day next week now as
I have stated before to
you I am badly affected
of Pustule Scabiosa and
Pneumatism which afflictions
I received in Campaigns of
the Army of the Po and
it appears I am denied of
all this far I called on Col
Whitney the other day to
Renew my permit and he
told me he would not
but through the gratitude
and sympathy of Dr. Raven
I have remained here until
now and I know how
to appreciate his kindness
But now I appeal to
you as the doctor has

you
an
go

Let me stay as long as he
can on his own responsibility
If you allow me the privilege
of stopping here until I
receive those things from
Illinois I am willing to
pay my expenses my Brother
and sister is able to pay
what little I owe I wrote
you a letter before stating
how I was situated and
received no answer I
beseech you Dear Brother
in Christ in the name
of Jesus of Nazareth
I pray that you give this
your immediate attention
and God will reward
you for it

in reply to this send it by
the bearer Mr Chase attendant
of the Hospital as I am at
present left out of Doors

I remain your Brother
in Christ Jesus &c &c Lord

J William Gray

Hampden (Texas)
Nov 3. 1871 3



O O Howard

Dear Brother

We have been
cheered by the report
that you were probably
in case of Mr Reynolds
in Texas. Is that so?
Please write. I hope
you are wonderful
in my name for and
friend in Texas - father
who think you are
just the man we need

I am glad to
inform you of the bright
prospects of Texas. In
Texas The Public
School system a working
North in Texas of a
Colored youth are crowding
the schools

The Republican

bad side of your cause
and an apostate. I say
then to you Confession
Ladies I will be the
Republ. Union to the
Union shall continue
as it is. Antislavery
you my dear Sir are
partly or badly re-
presented in the paper.

I rejoice in the
prosperity of a Ripston
Print from 1842 to
1847.

I will thank
you kindly for any
Public Acts of
any kind you can move
to my address. Any
printed matter for
among free people
will be gratefully received.

"New Era" - would like
to see in the circulation
in Texas.

Please send
And Right to Me

also my doc. bearing
an well as of free
people

Yours Truly
James Parker

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Office of The Evening Star.

Washington Nov. 3, 1871.

Dear General;

Very many thanks
for your obliging promptness.
I will return the paper you
sent me some time next
week. By the way, you inclosed
a letter to me addressed to
Gen. Eaton. Was it not by mis-
take? I shall see him on
Monday & will then hand it
him. With thanks,

Yours friend,

F. B. Frey

Gen. O. O. Howard.

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Boston Mass.

Nov. 3. 1871

Maj. Genl O. O. Howard.

Washington. D. C.

Dear Sir.

Allow me to introduce to you, Lt. Col. and Pol. Col. David Branson of Philadelphia, late Commander of the 62d. U. S. C. I., whose contributions founded Lincoln Institute.

Col. Branson did not urge our colored soldiers to subscribe; his ideas of military honor forbade him to do that, and they did not need it; but they having subscribed, he also gave liberally, and has always since been deeply interested to make their

beginnings justify in a
large success.

He is a business man
in good standing. I would
risk my life on his honor
and integrity.

He wishes to see you on
behalf of an unfortunate
Comrade, Adj. Tenno.

He will tell you the story.

I believe that Tenno
was not, and is not, a
criminal at heart; that his
sentence though just is severe;
and that if the element
of mercy were added it
would do him good, and
not injure the public interests.

Yours most truly

R. B. Foster

Genl Agent of Lincoln Ind

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U.S. DEPT. OF THE INTERIOR
GOVERNMENT HOSPITAL for the Insane,
St. Elizabeth, D.C. Nov 4th 1871.

Dear Sir,

The usual November meeting of the Board of Visitors, to consider the Annual Report to the Secretary of the Interior and to transact such other business as may come before the Board at that time, will be held at the Hospital on Tuesday next the 7th inst.

A carriage to convey you to the Hospital will call at the Howard University at 1 P.M. on that day.

Hoping that you will be able to attend this meeting of the Board.

I am, with high regard,

Your obedient servant,

Wm. H. McMillen
Superintendent.

Saml O. S. Newcomb

Visitor, Govt. Hospital for the Insane
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OCTAVIUS KNIGHT.

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EDWARD H. KNIGHT.

KNIGHT BROTHERS'
American & European Patent Agency,

633 F street,

5 doors east of U. S. Patent Office.

Washington, D. C.

Nov. 4 1871

My dear General

I much
regret that the tardiness
of others caused delay in
payment of my first
installment. I hope to
remitt in a very few days

Sincerely yours

Octavius Knight

Genl. O. O. Howard

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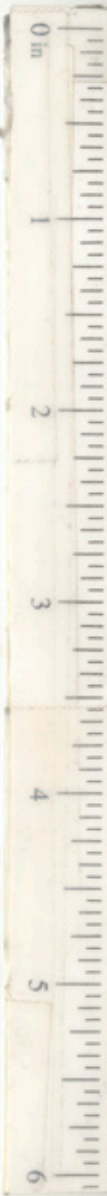
KNIGHT BROTHERS

American & European Patent Agency

533 F Street

Washington, D. C.

My dear Sir,
I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 10th inst. in relation to the application for a patent in respect to the invention of a new and improved method of manufacturing paper. I have the honor to inform you that the same has been forwarded to the proper authorities for their consideration. I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Yours truly,
J. H. Smith



Washington, D. C., *November 4* 1871

Maj. Gen. O O Seward USA

For Subscription to aid in the Work of the Young Men's Christian
Association, for the *9 mos* commencing *July 1. 1871* *\$75#*

Received payment,

Treasurer.

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Washington, D. C. 1871

Received payment for the subscription for the Young Men's Christian Association for the year 1871

my dear friend
City of Washington
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GAS LIGHT COMPANY,

No. 413 Tenth Street west,

City of Washington, Nov. 4 1871

My dear General.

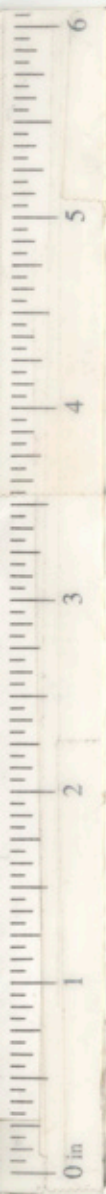
Mr. Hall has just
sent me a note saying that
you desire to know why I have
not called on you for amount
of your subscription to Y.M.C.A.
and in explanation I desire say
that the collector returned to me
the bill for go ending March
saying that you desired to see
me before paying any more.
Consequently I did not send
again.

With this please find bill for
9 mos. ending Sept 30. 1871

Very Respy &c

Chas B Bailey

Yours &c Howard W. H.



Office of the
WASHINGTON GAS LIGHT COMPANY,
No. 413 Tenth Street west,
City of Washington, Nov. 4, 1871

My dear friend,

Mr. [Name] has just
sent me a note saying that
you could not come with I have
not called on you for some time
of your subscription to the [Name]
and in explanation I have
been the cause of returning to you
the bill for the unpaid amount
saying that you could not
pay before paying any more.
Consequently I did not send
again.

With the [Name] bill for
of one hundred [Name] 1871

Very truly
yours,
J. B. [Name]

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Programme of Exercises

AT THE

INAUGURATION

OF

JAMES C. WELLING, LL. D.,

AS PRESIDENT OF COLUMBIAN COLLEGE,

WASHINGTON, D. C.,

AT THE

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH,

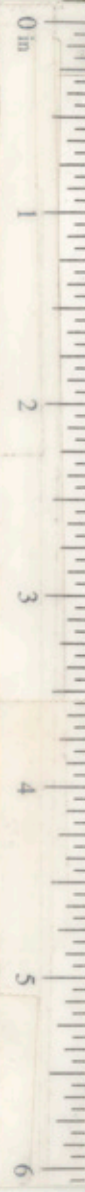
Corner Tenth and G Streets,

MONDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 6, at 7 o'clock.



Judd & Detweiler, Printers.

May Mr. D. Howard be shall be glad to see you
provide a seat on the platform. Rev. H. Beard.



PROGRAMME

1. MUSIC.

2. PRAYER - - - - - REV. JAMES H. CUTHBERT
 3. ADDRESS - - - - - REV. GEORGE W. SAMSON
 4. ORIGINAL ODE, (written for the occasion) - BY REV. STEPHEN P. HILL
 Tune, "America."—(Sing first four and last stanzas.)

I.

"LET THERE BE LIGHT!" God said;—
 And light o'er earth was spread
 In beauteous blaze;—
 The darkness fled away
 Beneath each new-born ray;
 Then burst the cheerful day
 In kindling praise.

II.

The stars of morning sang
 And angel-voices rang
 In swelling song;—
 Nature with charms untold,
 Arrayed in green and gold
 With rapturous anthems rolled
 The joy along.

III.

So when Truth's rays illumine
 Night's reign of moral gloom,
 A kindred strain
 Breaks forth with Freedom's flood
 In glorious brotherhood;—
 And God pronounces good
 His work again!

IV.

Thus we would seek to raise
 Our notes of fervent praise
 With one accord

O' mine
 Vouchsafed in former days,
 With yet more favoring rays
 To us appear!

VI.

Knowledge shall still increase,
 And righteousness and peace,
 Beneath His sway,
 Whose Light and Truth supreme
 Like Morning's gladdening beam
 Shall still ascending gleam
 To perfect day!

VII.

Let Learning lend its aids
 And in these sacred shades
 Its fruits disclose:—
 While culture's fostering care
 The germs of Mind prepare
 And bid each promise there
 Bloom as the rose!

VIII.

FATHER OF LIGHTS! to thee
 Our eyes still lifted be;—
 Establish thou
 This consecrated shrine
 With favors all divine;—
 O! let Thy beauty shine
 Upon it now!

5. Presentation of Keys - - - - - WILLIAM W. CORCORAN
 President of the Board.

6. Inauguratory Address - - - - - BY THE PRESIDENT ELECT

7. MUSIC.

8. DOXOLOGY.

9. BENEDICTION.

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Columbian College

Inauguration of

JAMES C. WELLING, L. L. D.

As President,

At the Congregational Church, corner 10th and G sts.

Monday Evening, Nov. 6, at 7 o'clock.

STEPHEN P HILL. HENRY BEARD, J. ORMOND WILSON,
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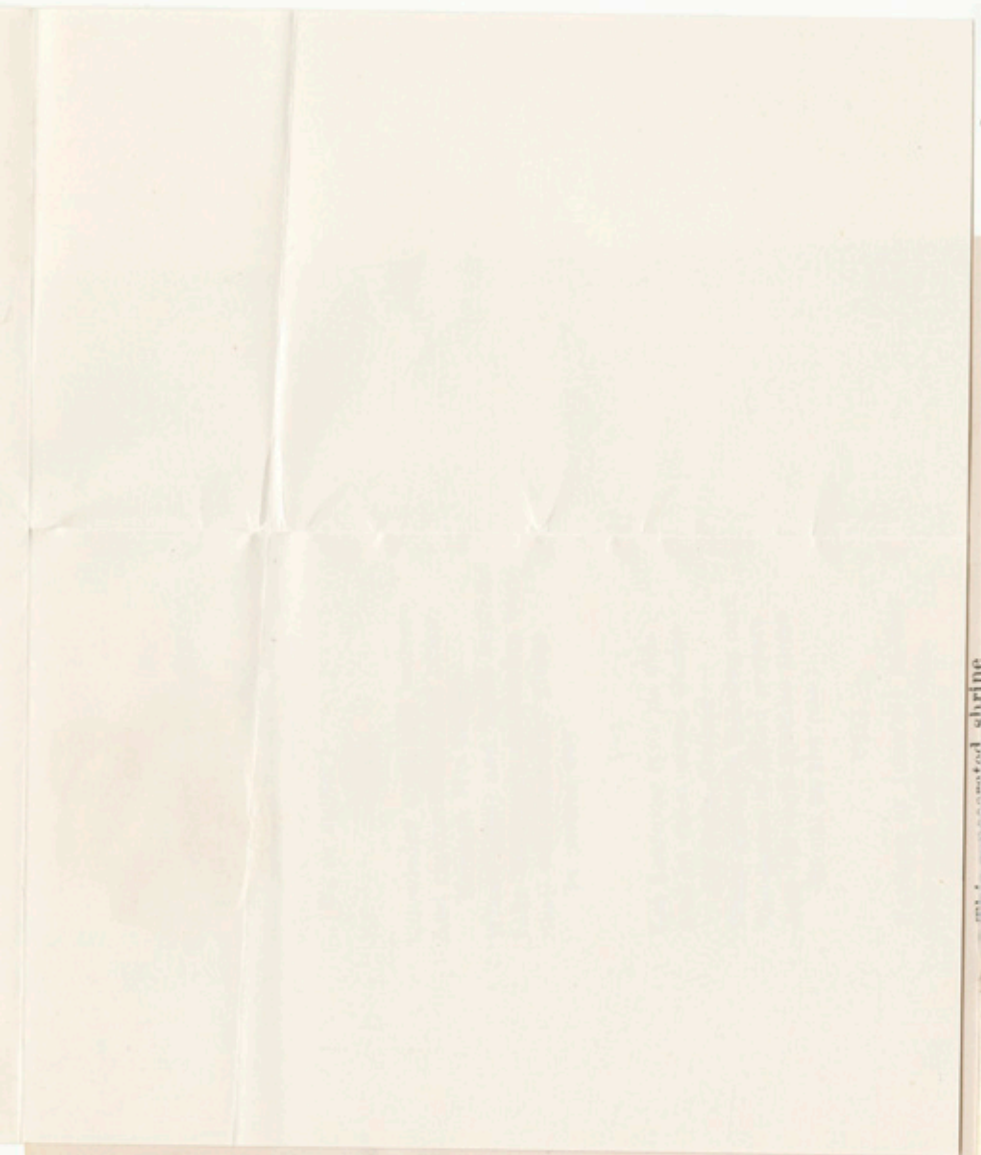
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