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Faribault Graded Schools.

WALTER H. CHASE, A.M., Sup't.

Students regularly prepared for }
College in the High School. }

Faribault, Minn., Feb. 6th 1872

Maj. Genl C. C. Howard -

My dear Genl

I have not written
to you before as I knew you would
be very busy after your return
home - I trust that you enjoyed
your Minnesota trip and that
you found family all well on
your return - Mrs. Chase is still
suffering with her head - I am
greatly troubled lest it shall produce
insanity - Chas. Thayer is dropping off
every day - and as yet knows no
Christ. Do not forget to pray for
him Genl. your letter I think
did him a great deal of good
and if he was only a Christian
it would not be so hard to see

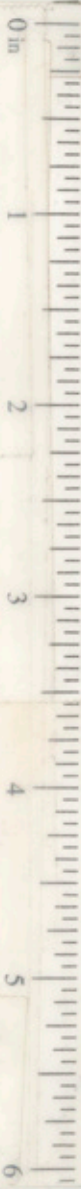
Worcester Graded Schools

WALTER T. CHASE, A.M., SUPERINTENDENT

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SUPERINTENDENT

Worcester, Mass., Feb. 25, 1872

My dear Sir,
I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 21st inst. in relation to the proposed change in the location of the Worcester Graded School. I am very sorry that I cannot give you a more definite answer at this time, but I am sure that the Board of Education will be able to give you a satisfactory answer in a few days. I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Yours truly,
Walter T. Chase



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Dear Sir,

I have had quite an attack of sickness
caused by overwork, I suppose - but am
now all right. Your many friends
here often enquire for you. I feel that
you did us all a great deal of good
while here. May I please ask you to
procure for me a copy of Corn-
wall's Report on Education for 1871. &
a copy of last Census report?

Should be pleased to hear from you
when you have time to write.

Mrs. Chase joins me in sincere
regards.

Very Respectfully & Truly Yours
Walter H. Chase

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SECRETARY

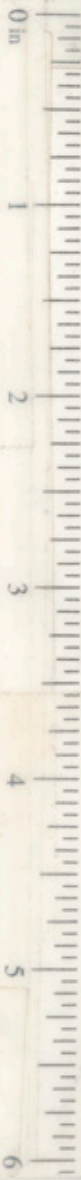
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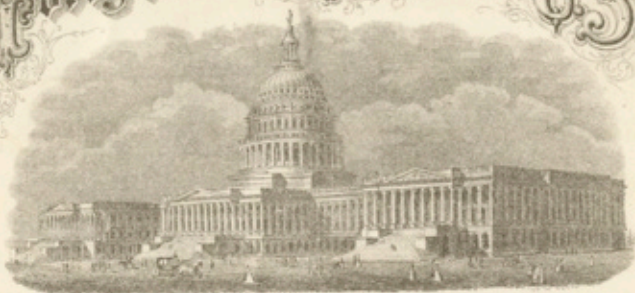
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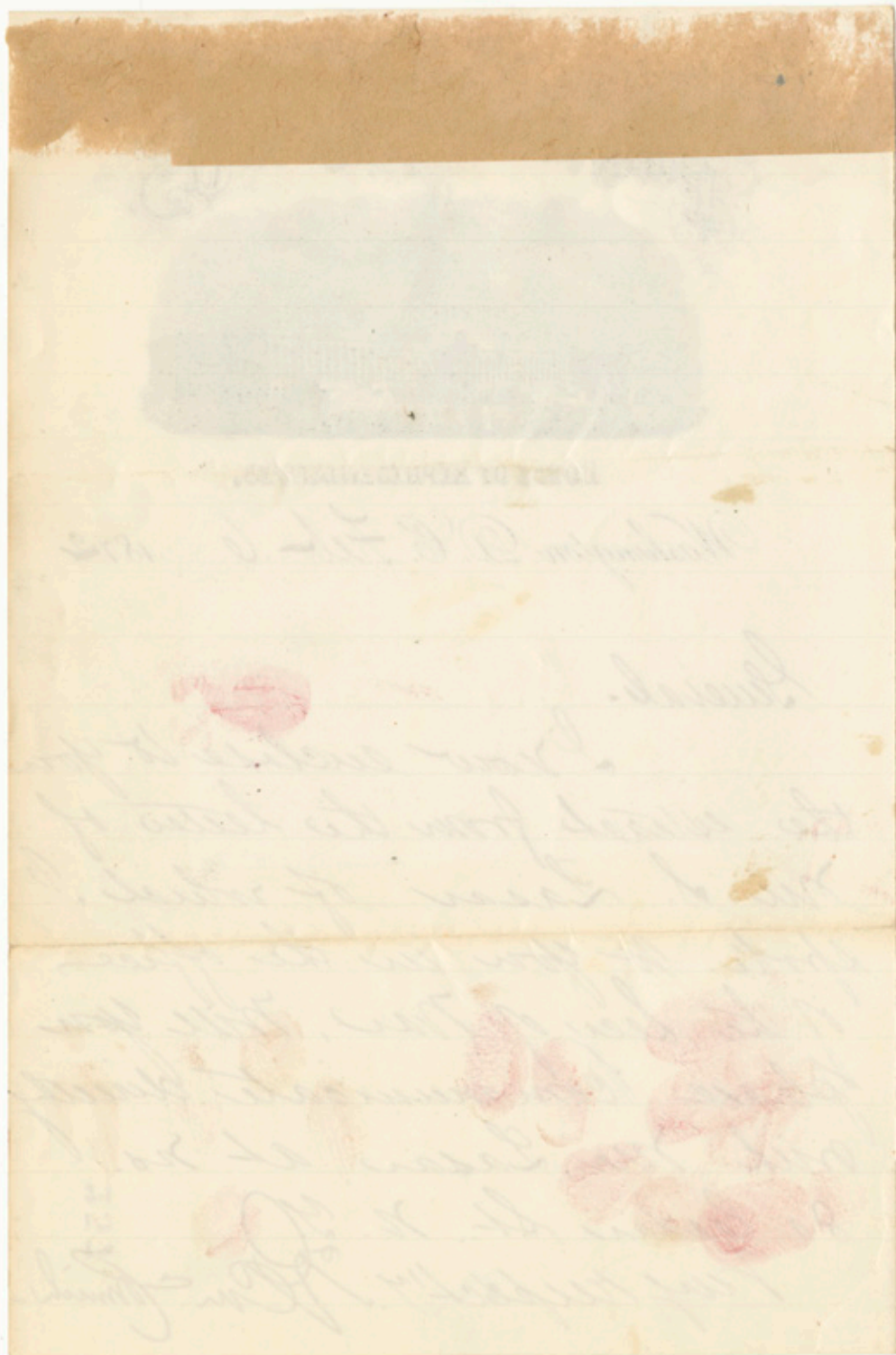


HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES,

Washington, D. C. Feb 6 1872

General.

I now enclose to you
the extract from the letter of
Mr. S. Lassar of which I
spoke to you in the office
of the Secy of War. Will you
please communicate directly
with Mr. Lassar, at no.
80 Cedar St. N. Y.
Very respectfully, J. M. Smith



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J.E. FITCH.

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R.C.FOX.

THE
Real Estate Office
OF
FITCH & FOX.

Washington D.C. February 6th 1872

Genl O.O. Howard

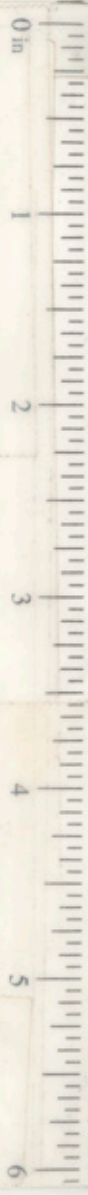
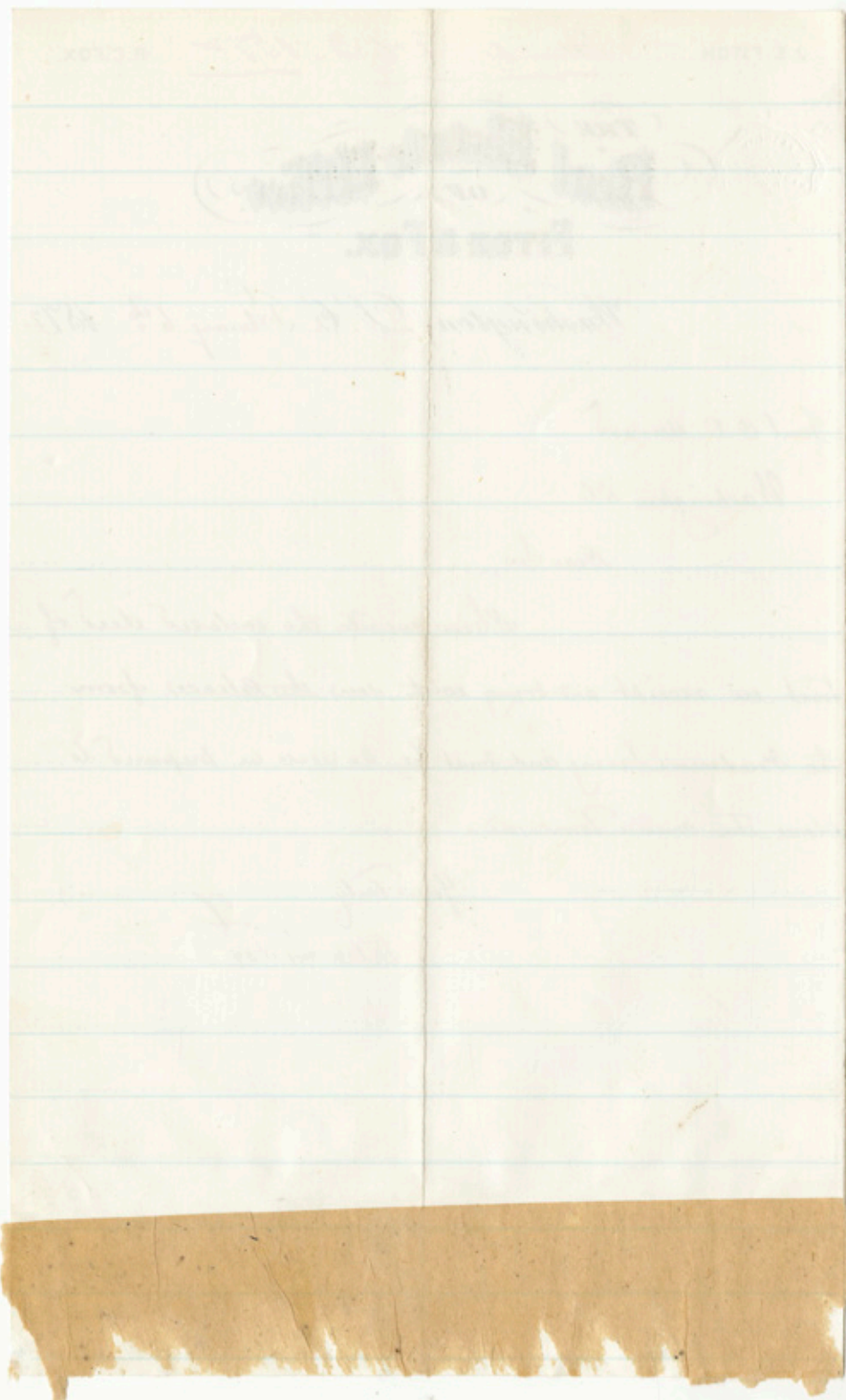
Washington D.C.

Dear Sir,

Please execute the enclosed deed of
trust on receipt and bring with you the release from
the Freedmen's Saving and Trust Co. We shall be prepared to
close the matter tomorrow.

Yours truly

Fitch and Fox.





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Nat. Mil. Asylum
Hampton, Va., Feby 6/72

Genl C. C. Howard - Dear Friend,
Please send me
the Ways and Means to get
away from here. Make this
your immediate attention
please General and very
much Oblige

Your Friend
Wm Gray

P.S.

Please answer at your
earliest convenience
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AMERICAN PALESTINE EXPLORATION SOCIETY,

26 EXCHANGE PLACE, ROOM 14.

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O.O.V.
NEW YORK, February 6 1872

Dear Sir,

You are probably familiar with the fact that a Society is in existence in this country which proposes to sustain the credit of the American name for explorations in the Holy Land.

I am directed by the "Committee," which is in fact the Society, to ask if you are willing to become one of their number. It is eminently desirable that the persons representing this noble interest and conducting it, should be from all parts of the country & from all classes of intelligent men, that we may

truly claim for it a broad national
Basis. Allow me to express the hope
that you will not decline, but
will give your cooperation counsel
& influence, as far as other
duties allow.

I send with this a
pamphlet which will give you
details as to this organization.

I have no idea that you
remember me at all, though I
had the honor to meet you several
times while a Chaplain in the
Army of the Potomac. The night
after the Battle of Fair Oaks, when
you were suffering such agony with
a shattered arm in a little repro-
chably, I am never forget, nor
the declaration of your faith which
you made in the glory of the

simplicity of our faith come forth under the
of such circumstances, as really education. Dr. Fre
myself who were there together at your side have
since talked of you & of that occasion.

Excuse this digression in an official
letter, believe me

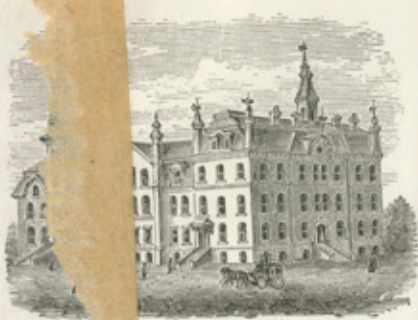
Yours very respectfully

Thos. J. Lee. O. O. Howard
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STATE OF MINNESOTA,

First State Normal School

Winona, Feb 6 1872

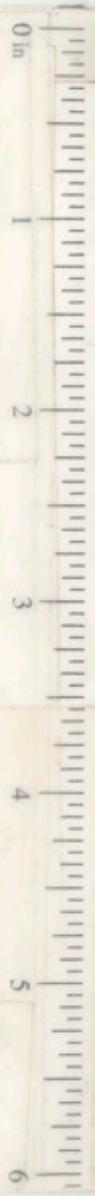
Gen. O. P. Howard
Washington D. C.

Dear General.

A young colored man, Clarkson F. Houser, who graduated from this school in December is desirous of securing a place where he can teach his own race. I promised him that I would inquire of you whether you knew of any place along the Mississippi in the Southern States where his services might be needed. We have but very few colored people in this state and no colored schools whatever. This young man is a fair scholar in the elementary branches, and would do good work in any ordinary school. He has an excellent disposition and his character is irreproachable. Can you refer me to any person who would be likely to render any assistance in a case like this?

Yours very truly, Wm. F. Phelps.

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death with unpaid bills, I entreat her
to let them go to housekeeping by themselves
and live peacefully, and not have the home
father has given her desecrated with
profanity but is of no use. She is a
drunkard; but settles down with the feeling
it cannot be helped and thus I live
perfectly unhappy - Do you think
God permits such deep affliction?

I cannot see the Hand of God in
this, although I can in other events of life.
I have a pleasant home and were
it hallowed by the voice of praise
and prayer I should be happy.

Will you pray that through it all
I may see God's dealings sent in love
to my mind now it is darker than midnight.
If you know of situation as Principal
of a Primary school with your help
my engagement closes here in
this school the 1st of Apr - I wish
you would come here and lecture for
the freedmen on some Friday eve
it is a very interesting place five thousand
inhabitants and I think you could get
a good contribution and I will take

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Wm Howard
New Bedford, Feb 7th 1892

Wm Howard.

You probably remember
riding in the cars from Hartford
to New Haven, with a lady and
of her placing confidence in you
relieving a trouble she had with
Dr Mendock. your advice then
was invaluable to me (we were
both coming from the American
Missionary Meeting in Hartford).
I said to myself then and since
it was blessed to meet the close to the
Heart of a Great Philanthropist
and catch the fullness of His Spirit.
I bless God that I was permitted
such a great pleasure - I am in
deep trouble, and it seems as if I
could say your name talk with you
I would give so much. I would
hundred and sixty my brother

living at home with ^{her} was married
to a virtuous lady (but her father was
idle) in three years after he ^(my brother) failed
in business and when the money went
this wicked man forced her to leave my
brother, Insanity followed and he was
three months living with Dr. Butler in
Hartford; he came home recovered but
his life is clouded, and the balance
of his mind gone and when fits of
passion come over him he gives me unbridled
profane vulgar words I have taught
seven years in the graded school ^{here} to
protect a dear father who has been
sick with dypsy. My father went
home to Heaven last March, for
father ^{part} I endured this great trouble
Now I find that this great sorrow,
is eating upon my heart strings in
spite of all the Charity I can
muster. I have a good consolation by

have a change & I ^{should} believe I shall be broken hearted. I feel to work among the freedman would so tax my sensitive nature and my sympathies would be so ^{to} more drawn upon to the injury of my health. I would like a situation in a Primary school. there, I am perfectly at home, can govern the dear little ones by the law of love. I have taught two years and a half in the Bristol graded school; have taught since I was eighteen in Center schools (I am now thirty eight). My mother's income is only three hundred a year ^{and} she has just permitted this brother to come here to live with a new wife a good woman but mother is cramped in money ^{matters} and I have stretched her income to the last cent to pay our expenses; my brother getting going on lovely getting in debt, mother

you under my special care at my home, and will do every thing to make you stay pleasant and happy.

I have a variable recommendation from our Minister. I graduated in 1854 at the Common School and my soul is in the work, I never get so tired but I can have a pleasant time after school with the little ones if they stay with me. I wish I could live above the storms of life. have my heart so infused with the Saviors spirit as never to feel wounded or depressed by the wrong doing of others. Will you tell me how you gained that perfect composure; the spirit you manifested of living above all your enemies in "Washington"? I must be blessed to live above all the trials and sorrows of earth in perfect rest with the Saviors. God grant I may yet feel that God "doeth all things well." Yours Emily A. Shays

N.B.

A position as governess, homekeeper, clerk
or even chambermaid, would be preferred
to the torture I suffer daily from seeing

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Office of Edgar Ketchum,

124 ~~1st~~ ^{1st} Ave

No. ~~22~~ Nassau Street,

New York, Feb. 7th 1872

Gen: O. O. Howard

Dear General

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J. O. H.

Your telegram yesterday arrived just as Mr. Wiggins came into my office and came to say some one c^d not pay in and he'd only have \$5000, so he was quite happy you were all supplied as the tel. intimated.

This morning I have your letter and how fortunate: you want only - and just - \$5000!

I sent over the letter and nice little map to Mr. Wiggins and he writes me thus: "Please let me know at what time Gen. Howard will want the money and I will sell my bonds at that time" - So he seems to accept. Now could you not let me have a copy of the abstract of title (i.e. the history of the title) and of any certificates of officers or counsel in respect to it that may accompany? Then I could be informing myself all about it.

Yours most truly

Edgar Ketchum

Office of Major William

12th Regt. Ill.

St. Louis, Mo.

12th Regt. Ill.

Dear General

Your telegram yesterday

reaching me as I was in the city

and I am sorry to hear that you

are so ill. I hope you will soon

be able to return to your duties.

I am very sorry to hear of your

illness and hope you will soon

be able to return to your duties.

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PRINCIPAL OFFICE

Freeman's Savings
AND Trust Company

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O.O.H.
Washington, D. C. Feb 7 1872

Gen. A. Q. Howard

Dear Sir:

At the last meeting
of the Board of Trustees of
this Company, you were
elected to be a member
of said Board.

Will you please in-
form us of your acceptance
or non acceptance of this
place, at your convenience
Yrs Trst

D. L. Eaton
Actuary

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Wm. L. Lawrence

Sept 7 1872

Wm. L. Lawrence

My dear Sir

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 2nd inst.

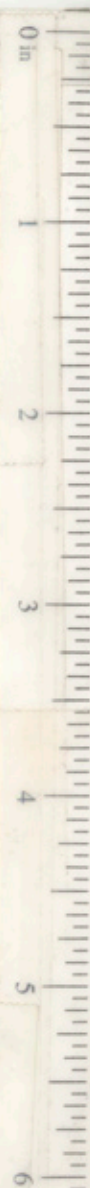
in relation to the matter of the

and in reply to inform you that the same has been forwarded to the proper authorities for their consideration.

I am, Sir, very respectfully,

Yours very truly,

Wm. L. Lawrence



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432 Walnut St-
Phil^a Febr 8th 1872

Maj Gen Othoward

Dear General.

I have made some inquiry of persons whose business it is to negotiate mortgages, regarding the probable success of your effort to raise money in this city on Washington property, and am sorry to say I do not receive any encouragement. Our money men are very conservative and prefer to let it lie to right out of town. The only hope seems to be in the discovery of some one who is well acquainted in Washington, and has the same faith in its future prosperity that we have. I shall be on the lookout for such an one, and if you will send me a brief description of the property, you offer as security - I may yet obtain the funds.

I am General very truly your friend

G. W. Gil

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Rochester Feb 8th 1872

Maj. Gen. Howard:

Dear Bro:

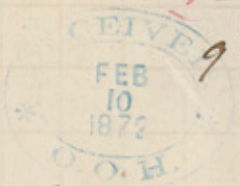
I have allowed myself to hope that the promised visit to this city after two years I should have the pleasure of enjoying. I do not feel at liberty to charge such a matter upon you, as the favor would be so great; still I have thought it would not be ^{to say} ~~later~~ amiss, that the expectation raised here was under sad disappointment. My impression is that the time is a more excellent one for urging your cause on our citizens. Besides, a deep religious interest is moving with us, & a few of your excellent words would, I

sure, drop into ~~an excellent~~ a futile
soil.

Very respect. & cordially yours
D. K. Bartlett.

P. S. Please let me hear from you at
an early moment as convenient,
& let me say that my desire for
you to come is so strong that I
dare not trust the words to ex-
press it. D. K. B.

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9 University Place

N. York, Feb. 7th 1872.

Gen. Howard:

My Dear Sir,

You know
something of our Palestine Ex-
= ploration Society. We were
organized some time ago,
but are only just now getting
fairly into the work.

I have this moment written
to Clarence King to head
the exploring party, taking
with him one companion
from here, and finding in
Beirut his Arabic helper
(Edward Van Dych,
the missionary.) If we should
fail to secure his services,

Committee now make their appeal to the many
people. ^{A subscription of the dollars a year entitled the donors}
~~The scheme proposed is that of key donor annual subscrip-~~
~~tion of the Society. Subscriptions are also solicited~~
~~from which may be made by individuals, by committees, by Sunday-~~
~~Schools or in any other way most convenient and agreeable to the~~
~~Committee and Sunday Schools.~~

Ten Dollars a year constitutes one a Patron, who is entitled to the
publications of the Committee.

Members of the Committee:

Prof. Roswell D. Hitchcock, D.D.,
Chairman.

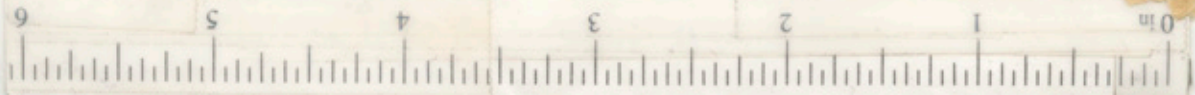
Rev. Howard Crosby, D.D., James Stokes, Jr.,
Secretary, Treasurer.

do you think we right hope
to get some officer of the
Army or Army detailed, as
Lieut. Lynch was? Or
might some officer be sent
along with Mr. King?

Clarence King's name is
now so well known, that we
could raise money on it
very easily. But we shall
have the money any how.

Please let me know
whether in your judgment we
have any thing to hope for
from any branch of the Govern-
ment.

Yours very truly,
Roswell D. Hitchcock.



THE PALESTINE EXPLORATION SOCIETY.

This Society, recently organized after the pattern of the English "Palestine Exploration Fund," but entirely independent of it, originated in a call which appeals to our best national feeling. We are invited to join hands with men of our own race and language, in a field which we ourselves were the first in recent times to enter.

In 1838, our countrymen, Dr. Edward Robinson and Dr. Eli Smith, opened a new era in Biblical Geography and Archaeology. Ten years later, the United States Exploring Expedition, under Lieutenant Lynch, descended the Jordan, and made the first really satisfactory exploration of the Dead Sea. Dr. William H. Thomson's "Land and Book," which appeared in 1858, embodying the ripe results of many years of observation and study in the Holy Land, has become a classic. *u*

Recent explorations (since 1865), under the auspices of the English Society, have excited the liveliest interest all over the world. But these explorations, while adding not a little to our knowledge, have served rather to show how much remains to be accomplished, and now challenge us to look well to our laurels. We must not suffer ourselves to be outdone in a field where our countrymen have earned, for themselves and for us, a reputation so enviable. It should have some weight with us, that Americans are looked upon throughout the Orient with less suspicion, and may therefore move about more easily, than any other foreigners.

While cordially uniting in aim and purpose with our English brethren, it has been thought best for us, on the whole, to work by ourselves.

Our attention has been called particularly to the district east of the Jordan.
This region, embracing the old countries of Edom, Moab, Gilead, and Bashan, and known to abound with ancient ruins and inscriptions, is now almost wholly unexplored. This recent finding of the Moabite inscriptions, illustrating incidents related in the Second Book of Kings, and filling up a gap in the sacred narrative, encourages the hope that other similar treasures may yet be found there.

Into this Trans-Jordanic territory it is proposed to send an exploring party of scientific men, thoroughly equipped for the service expected of them. Their attention will be given to the METEOROLOGY, TOPOGRAPHY, ARCHAEOLOGY, GEOLOGY, ZOOLOGY, AND BOTANY of the region; and in due time we may look for a report which will be a real contribution to the sum of human knowledge.

The cost of such an exploration will be small in comparison with the importance of the results likely to be realized. With the exception of a very moderate salary paid to the General Agent, nothing will be expended upon the machinery of the enterprise. The Committee give their own time and labor cheerfully to the object.

It is hoped that wealthy gentlemen, not a few, may be found who will be happy to make large subscriptions. But we appeal also to the thousands of intelligent persons in all parts of the country, both Christians and Israelites, who prize the Book of books, and may easily be persuaded to take part in this attempt to render it more intelligible.

With this brief general statement of their plans and purposes, the Committee now make their appeal to the liberality of the American people. *A subscription of ten dollars a year entitles the donor to the same amount of the Society's publications, which may be made by individuals, by committees, by Sunday Schools, or in any other way most convenient and agreeable to the donors.*
from churches and Sunday schools.

~~Ten Dollars a year constitutes one a Patron, who is entitled to the publications of the Committee.~~

Members of the Committee:

PROF. ROSWELL D. HITCHCOCK, D.D.,

Chairman.

REV. HOWARD CROSBY, D.D.,

Secretary.

JAMES STOKES, JR.,

Treasurer.

Nov. 12 - 7th. 3 - 1872

9 University Place

N. York, Feb. 7th 1872.

Gen. Howard:

My Dear Sir,

Yr Kunn

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OFFICE OF THE STAR MILLS,

GEORGE A. PORTER & CO.,

T. R. PORTER.
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MANUFACTURERS OF FACTORY FILLED SALT

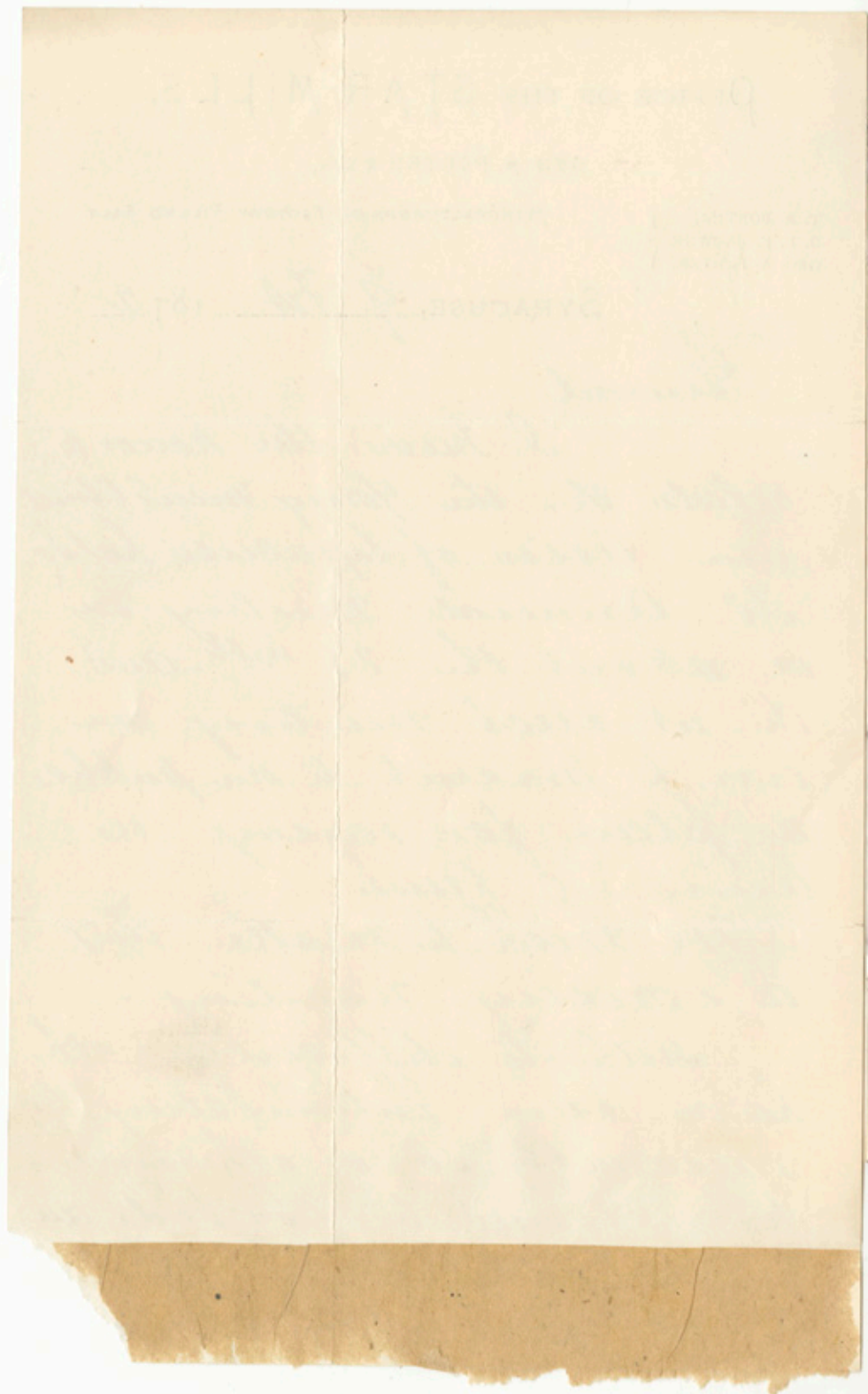
SYRACUSE, 9 Feb. 1872

General

I have the honor to relate to the the Young Men's Christian Union of Syracuse holds its Annual meeting on or about the 25th inst - and the. at such meeting we can to present to our public a plan for raising a building fund.

We wish to make this a raising meeting -

Although difficulties etc. have been intimidating. reasonably so or otherwise - have seemed to forbid an earlier attempt of this sort. You will at on



and
see what we wish to
do better than I can tell
you. Will you favor us
with an address on the oc-
casion? Our Christian people
love you. Your influence with
them will be great.

Shall we not have you
as our advocate at the
time? We hope too for Geo.
H. Stuart. An early reply
is desired. Very truly
Yours

O. S. Brown

To
General O. C. Howard
Washington

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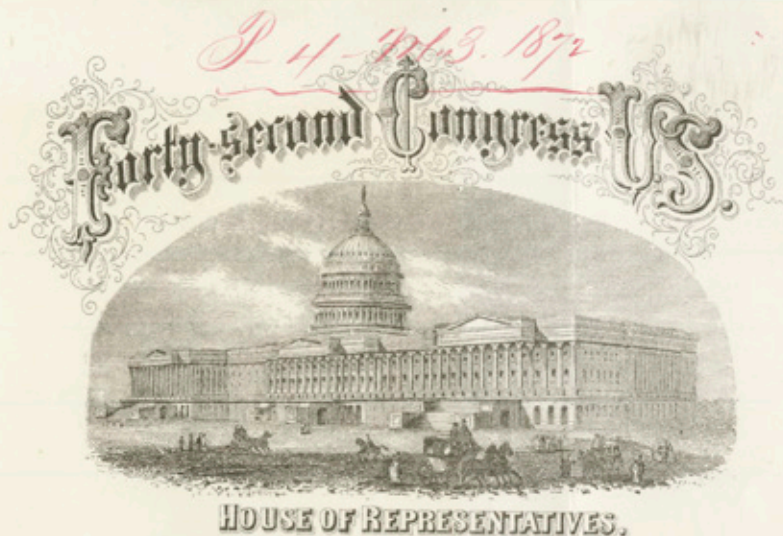
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Washington, D. C. Feb 9th 1872

Genl O O Howard

Sir

Owing to the fact that Col
Puce has by accident, tem-
porarily lost the full use of his
right hand, I write you at
his request to say that he
has received a letter from
Capt Chapman, asking
a favorable consideration
in case the Bureau is dis-

=continued and. Some officers
be retained in Mississippi to
disburse bounties to Feldman
Col Pierce most cordially en=
dorses Capt Chapman and
recommends him to your
favorable consideration

I am Sir

Respectfully
Your obt Servt
E. A. Duncan

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Nat. Military Asylum, So Branch,
Hampton, Va. Feb. 9th 1872.

Genl O. Howard,
Dear Friend,

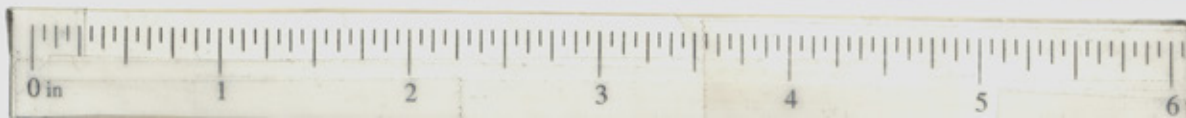
I shall feel obliged to you
by sending me as soon as possible, means to leave
this place which I am very anxious to leave as
soon as possible.

By paying immediate attention to this
request you will greatly oblige

Yours very truly
William Gray

P.O. Box 46

Hampton
Va.



July 9th 1892

Wm. L. Dwyer, July 15th 1892

