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Boston June 1, 1873.

My dear Sir,

An International
Peace Jubilee under the aus-
pices of the Am. Peace Society
will be held in the Boston Mu-
sic Hall June 8th. Hon. C. F.
Tobey the President will pre-
side. Addresses by distinguished
speakers interspersed with ap-
propriate music. You are cor-
dially invited to attend and
occupy a seat upon the plat-
form.

Very truly yours

David K. Hitchcock.

Gen A. C. Howard

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Washington June 2^d / 73

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Dear Sir: I am much obliged

I am greatly obliged to you
for your contribution to the Maine
State Fair paper, and am sure it
will be gratefully received and
highly valued by the editor.

I shall forward it, with some
other communications tomorrow.

Very Respectfully

R. C. Whitman

Maj. Gen. D. A. Howard -

Washington D.C.

June 2 1873

Whitman A. L.

Shanks

Reverend for his contribution
to the Maine State

File

Austin, Texas,

June 2, 1873.

Brig. Gen. O. O. Howard,
Late Commissioner &c.,
Washington, D. C.

Sir,

Your favor of April 10th was duly received, and would have been answered before had I not have thought it best to delay the matter a short time in order to correspond with some of the late Agents of the Freedmen's Bureau relative to the records kept by them.

No Letters Received and Endorsement Books for 1865, and January and February, 1866, were kept by the Assistant Commissioner.

On the first day of February, 1867, Gen. Griffin Sec. Commissioner and Commander of the District of Texas, ordered that the military

Wm. D. Howard,
June 2, 1873.

Washington, D.C.

Dear Sir,
I have been of about 10" or 12" in
length, and I have been
in the country for about 10 years.
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Very truly,
Wm. D. Howard

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Officers in command at all military posts throughout the State, where no agents had been appointed, assume and perform the duties of Sub. Spt. Commissioners. All of the persons mentioned in your letter were on duty in accordance with this order except W. J. Nuly, Thos. H. Browning, Alex. B. Coggeshall, Dr. Will. C. Brown, and John Dix. Nearly all of these Post Commanders were stationed on the frontier where there were no Freedmen, and they were officers of the Bureau in name only. I presume they never had any cases of importance before them; if they did their records were blended with those of Post Commanders.

Mr. Nuly informs me that he turned over to his successor, Abram Clark, all records he kept while an agent. He states that he transacted very little business during the time he was on duty,

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and had nothing of importance to record.
 I know nothing of Mr. Browning.
 My recollection is that he rendered
 little or no service.

Mr. Coggeshall writes me that he
 had no regular records and kept
 only a sort of docket book, which
 he has mislaid.

There should be some records
 of the official acts of Mr. Brown,
 as he transacted a considerable amount
 of business, but I do not know
 his whereabouts now. When last heard
 from he was a member of the Louisiana
 Legislature.

I have been unable to hear
 from Mr. Dix who resides at Bon-
 pus Christi. It is probable that he
 kept no records. There were few freedmen
 in his locality.

No agents were appointed in Texas
 to pay bounties. At least I never
 heard of any. A few discharged
 soldiers received bounties, but in

and had nothing to say to me
I know nothing of Mr. Harrison.
My recollection is that he purchased
one of our houses.
Mr. Harrison's wife said that he
had an excellent record and kept
a book of checks, which
he has preserved.
There should be some records
of the official acts of Mr. Harrison.
He has preserved a considerable amount
of business, but I do not know
his whereabouts now. When last heard
from he was a member of the State
Legislature.
I have been unable to hear
from Mr. Harrison for some
time. It is probable that he
has some records. There were few
in his family.
The records I was acquainted with were
very limited. I had a very
small number of papers, but no
business records.

each case the necessary papers were
forwarded to Washington and drafts
for the amounts sent from there.
The above information is as near
correct as I can give from mem-
ory, and learn from other sources.

I am, Very respectfully,
Your obedt. Servant,
J. B. Bartholomew.

Christine Storer

June 2 1873

Barnstable Co

State that the
information to
be secured so he
can give from
judgment & cause.
Among the work done
is the legend

Feb. 1869 that Griffith
made the Fall Court
marches ex officio
March 1, but many have
not been in order.

Rec'd at Jan 13/73

PAPER
WAREHOUSE
OF
Birgh, Warren & Co.
No. 16 SOUTH SIXTH ST.

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Philadelphia June 30th 1873

Br + Maj. Gen. O. O. Howard. U.S.A.

Washington, D.C.

Dear General.

Your letter of the 24th ult. - postmarked
the 2^d inst. - is at hand, asking if I could tell,
"what became of M 3^d Indorsement Book
of the Asst. Com. Office of La."

In reply would say, that when I was relieved
from duty in the Bureau April 4th 1869, - all of the
Records of the Office of La. were complete to date, &
were all in the office, as I had a day or two previously
inspected the office to see, that every thing was complete.
Lt. Wm. B. Brewster of the 9th Cav. succeeded me as A.
Asst. Gen. & perhaps he, or Col. E. C. Bernan, who
was Quartermaster there to the end, can give you
the necessary information.

Trusting that you are enjoying good health,
I remain, General,

Yours very Resp^y,

Lucius H. Warner.

Lt. Col. 1st Reg. Gen. for La.

June 3rd 1793

Wormen D. D.

On apply received
dated 17th instant
received all records
were on site and up to
date @ in office.

Red coat June 4. 93

Office of JAY COOKE & CO.,
BANKERS,
114 South Third Street.

Philadelphia, June 4. 1873

Gen. O. O. Howard

Dear Sir:

Your dispatch
rec^d. Leave if you can
in the morning of
Saturday so as to get
to the office at 2 o'clock
and we can go out
in the B. & O. train. Very
glad to see Mrs.
Howard & the children
with you. Let me
know if you bring
them.

Yours truly
J. W. Cooke

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Office of JAY COOKE & SON

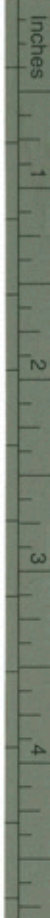
BANKERS,

114 SOUTH THIRD STREET.

Philadelphia, June 1. 1873

Dear Sir,

I have the pleasure to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 28th inst. in relation to the purchase of the stock of the Philadelphia & Reading Railroad Company. 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. Jay Cooke & Son

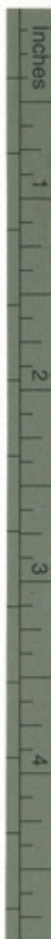
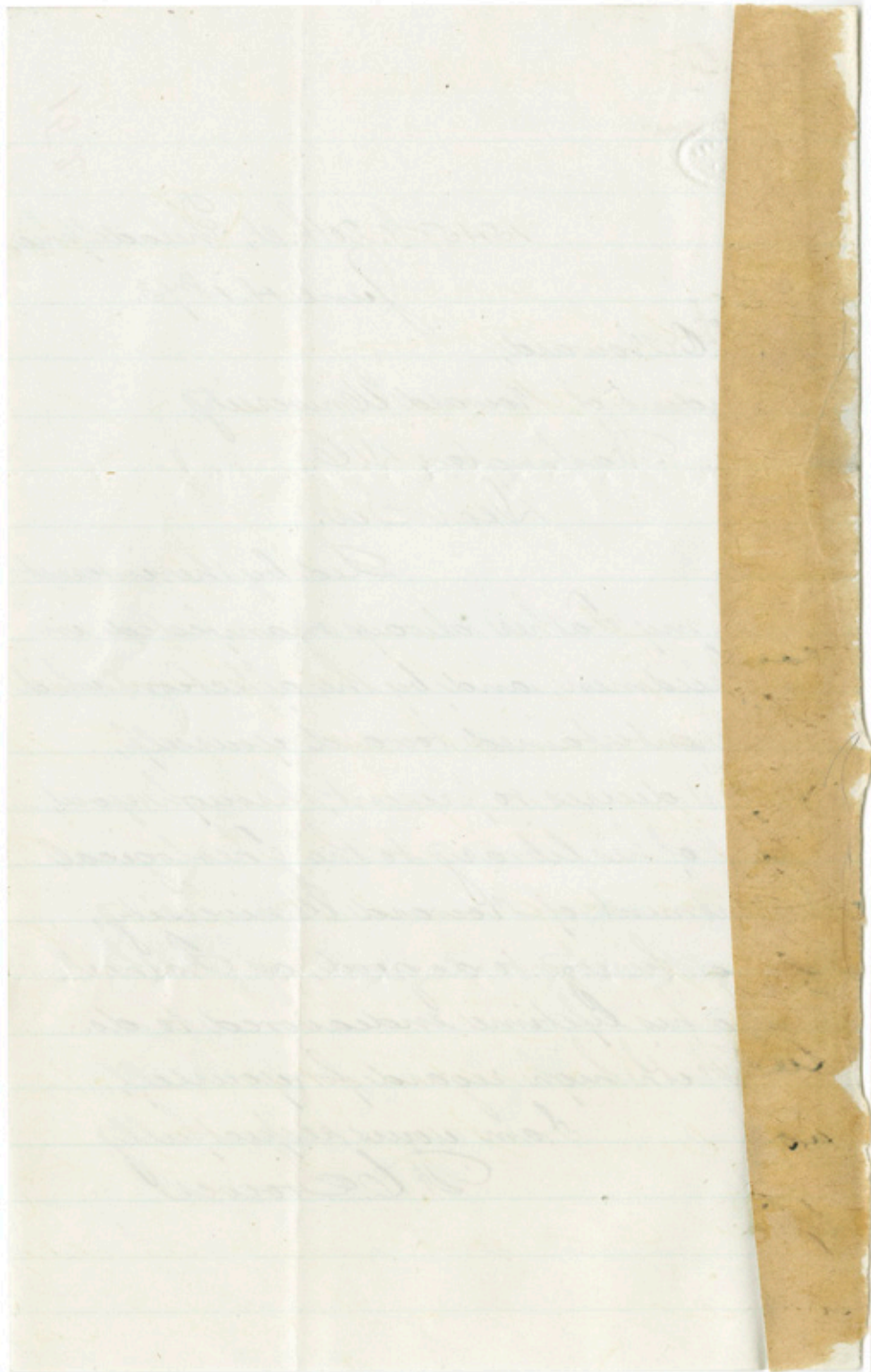


1545 N. 20th. St., Philadelphia,
June 4. 1873.

Gen. O. O. Howard,
President of Howard University,
Washington, D. C.,
Dear Sir:

Led by the interest
which my Father always manifested in
the Freedmen, and by the affection which
he ever entertained toward yourself,
Mother desires to present, through you,
a part of his library to the Theological
Department of Howard University,
hoping thereby to do good, as Father
during his lifetime endeavored to do.

With high regard for yourself,
I am yours respectfully
T. C. Stover



New Jersey Mutual Life Ins. Co.,

BRANCH OFFICE, LAKE DISTRICT,

Rochester, N.Y., June 5 1873.

Gen O O Howard

Washington D C

Dr Sir

I sent

you by mail a few of
the "Memoirs" of my Father

I will mail you one when

Photog is finished will you

be kind enough to give to

such of Trustees of Howard Univ

as desire them a Copy & if

those sent are not ample

advise me & I will send

more Yours Respy H P Brewster

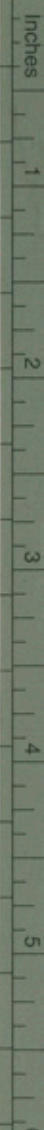
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New Jersey Mutual Life Ins. Co.

Branch Office, Essex District,

Rochester, N. Y., 1873.

Ans. by Gen. Off.
L. B. Jew 11.93.



O. O. Howard,
President.

A. I. Barber,
Secretary.

J. H. Johnson,
Treasurer.

HOWARD UNIVERSITY,

Washington, D. C., June 5th 1873

O. O. Howard. D.D.

Sir:

You are respectfully informed that your resignation as President of Howard University, has been accepted by the Board of Trustees, to take effect June 30, 1873; and re-elected President of Howard University, from and after date, with the salary of \$2500.⁰⁰, per year, on condition, that it be raised either by special endowment or specific contributions.

Yours truly
A. I. Barber
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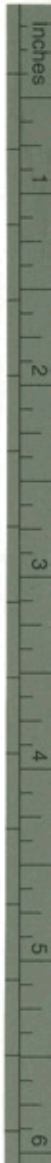
HOWARD UNIVERSITY

Washington D. C. June 5 1873

Dear Sir

I am very much obliged to you for the
information which you have given me
in relation to the Board of Trustees of the
Howard University. I am very much
interested in the subject and will
be glad to hear from you again.

Yours truly
Wm. B. Ewell



5 W 35
New York
7th June 1873

My dear General

How glad I should have come on to you on the day you name - but for a month past - I have been engaged for that evening here to deliver an address to the graduating class of a Ladies-School. So I cannot come to you - When you wish me again, do give me a little longer notice that - I may contrive to say yes - which to you I would a thousand times rather say than - No -

We are all well. & at home

now, in an arm house.

With kind regards to Mrs. W.
& the family in which my wife
joins -

Believe me

Yours always

Wm. W. Taylor

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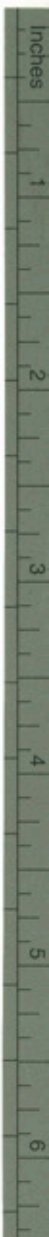
San Antonio, Tex. June 7th 1873.
Gen. O. O. Howard
Sir:

I enclose herewith an application to the Secy. of War for the appt. of Post Trader at Fort Stanton N.M. Please also find enclosed a note to you from the Sub-Treasurer here, Mr Little, in my favor -

Will you bring my case to the Secretary's notice that he may judge of my fitness - If appointed I will comply with the conditions faithfully -

Very truly Yrs
J. W. Haskell

[Faint, illegible handwriting on lined paper]



OFFICE OF THE

Gettysburg Battle-field Memorial Association.

Gettysburg, Pa., June 10th 1873

My Dear Genl. A. O. Howard

My Dear Genl,

I have not yet been so fortunate as to receive the copy of your official Report (with Division Reports) of the operations of your Eleventh Corps in the Battle of Gettysburg, which, as you will recall you promised me some time since.

The importance of it to us becomes greater as we progress with our work of Indications.

The Association has restored the earth redans thrown up by the Artillery on Cemetery Hill - and had them

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carefully sodded. We
are putting up guide-boards
and in doing so desire
to proceed with great
caution. We need the
accurate information which
your reports would supply.
From Genl's Hancock's files
& we have their reports.
We have also procured
designs for permanent Indi-
cations commencing with
the right - and are pressing
our efforts for the erection
of a Battle Monument, as a
Memorial Tribute to the Army
of the Potomac - & its Chief.
Can you procure me now
the Report of your Chief of
Artillery of 11th Corps now
if that be not possible refer
me to him with his address?
Yours most truly
D. McConaughy
vice President



Harvard University

June 10th 1873.

Genl O. O. Harvard
Chair, Com. on Education
Harvard Univ.,

Dear Sir:

In view of my urgent
necessity and the promise to meet all
my debts contracted in the line of study
I am constrained, if within the rules
governing the Com., to ask them to receive
this application as a further loan of fourteen
(\$14) vob., either as an amendment to my
application now before the Com., or as a
distinct request.

The sum of twenty (\$20) vob.,
the amount of my previous application
is not sufficient to cover all my expenses;
the books bought "Smith on Contracts and
Bouvier's Dictionary," price of which you
approve is unpaid cost \$13.25

Board for the past two weeks 6.00

This sum deducted from 19.25

twenty (\$20) vob. leaves nothing to pay my
expenses for board during the remainder
of the session, washerman, and a small sum
due, when boarding myself.
These will be fair and honest debts and

ought to paid when due - in view of
this I ask an additional loan -
to be paid back to the Com. as soon as
I am able -
Your obedient servant
Matthew M. Severy.

East Tennessee University,

KNOXVILLE, TENN.

Brig. Genl,

O. O. Howard,

Dear Sir:

June 10 1873.

The place of Prof. of Military Science and Tactics in this institution will be vacant after the 19th inst. I take the liberty of requesting, that if you can recommend to us, any U. S. Officers, of the Army, on the retired list, who would probably accept such a Chair, upon the payment to him by us of say (\$500) Five Hundred Dollars per annum, and any 1st Lieut of Artillery, on the Active list, who can perhaps be had by us on the same condition, you will please to furnish me with their names and P. O. addresses. Your recommendations will be valuable to us, as indicating men whose moral and religious influence upon the Cadets would be wholesome & who combine in their characters, for the administration of government both firmness & gentleness. With these qualities, the loss of a limb would be no objection. I am,

Yours truly & respectfully Thos. H. Humes.
Pres.

Miss M. M. M.
June 1874

St. Louis, Mo.

Dear Sir,
I am writing you
an Army Office -
Monthly - will pay
\$5000 for each -

Quoted June 28 1874 by hand



of the most blessed joy
in my ministry. Our
free seats and necks offered
our brotherly love and har-
mony. Our blessed reunion
& delightful fellowship meet-
ings have been some of the tokens
of God's favor for which
praise Him.

May He be with you and
bless you.

Yours aff. Brother
Rowland

Ed. I don't think Sadies seen
a more unworthy church she
member than most of
us. Why don't James &
Chancey become Christians
& join the church? We have
a nice boys prayer meeting
of 10 to 14. Wish they could come

Boston Mass June 10. 1873

Dear Brother Oliver

It seems due to
you, & Lizzie to tell you, as it
is certainly a pleasure for
us, that Miss Helen Groves,
my dear Ellen's most intimate
friend, has consented with much
hesitation and many misgivings,
to take her place as my wife
and the mother of my child-
ren. You may not remember
her. She is at Ellen's age.
Perhaps more plain, totally
without accomplishments
or money. On the other hand
she has a mature Christian
character, ripened in the
School of adversity. Has for
~~been~~ years - the last 4 in Chilton
N.Y. in a family school - been
a teacher of boys. She was the

first person committed and
baptized by me in Farmington
& I know her thoroughly & love
her dearly. and have reason to
think that she is not undif-
ferent, as she is certainly not
unacquainted with us =

We have yet no time, but
probably we will be married
in the early Autumn. Some-
where very quietly.

I have a vacation of 3 Weeks
commencing next Monday &
will go to Maine - taking
Dad & leaving him at
Brunswick - We will stop
at Clinton Mfg. and, as
her vacation begins then
may take Helen along =

Mrs. Fatten & Mother seem
pleased with my choice -
The latter will make

her home with us after the
change as before and will
only be too happy to be relieved
from her nursing cares for
which her age & health quite
unfit her =

Cousin May Bartlett has
been with us two weeks
on her way from Cal. to
Maine. Mother & she go
to Charles Bonorum & probably
both will go to Richmond
Ind. Mother expects to
return to Charles & stay till

I come home July 11th =

Give much love to Lizzie
& the children - wish I could
see you all - possibly I can
return via Washington. My
P.O. address will be Brunswick =

With all my personal thanks
& compliments, I have had one

Department of the Interior.
PENSION OFFICE.

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Washington, D.C. June 14 1873.
Knoxville

General

I send you my copy, from the records, of the dispositions, of vouchers, for bounties of Colored Soldiers; received by me, as Agent of the Freedmen's Bureau, while stationed at Athens, and Huntsville, Alabama: from October 1868 to January 1872 inclusive, also letters received during that time. Hoping they may be of use to you. When done with them please return to me at Huntsville Alabama.

and please acknowledge receipt of same
Bng Genl O O Howard Very Respectfully
Washington D.C. Your Obedt Servt
John H Wager

shipped by express.

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Annville

June 10-1873

Myrle Jetha H

Kindly order of 20000
for Counties of Adams
Ordain.

Recd. adit. June 13th 1873

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Brooklyn June 11, 1873
 To Genl O'Houand
 My Dear Sir

Will you
 allow me the pleasure
 of introducing to your
 kind acquaintance my
 friend Mr Moore, who
 brings special letters from
 to particular friends
 in London Eng^d

Mr Moore will be
 much pleased in
 visiting your University &
 become acquainted with
 the progress and standing
 of the Students. Your
 usual courtesy will be gratefully



appreciated by
your friend and
obedient servant
A. V. Barnes

Washington June 11 / 83

Gen O O Howard

Will you please call
I wish to confer with you on business.

I would call on if able, I am
an invalid from rheumatism,

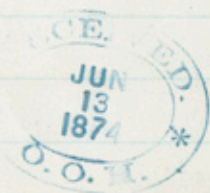
By complying with the above
you will confer a favor,

And Oblige

Rebecca H Lyman

610 - G St

North West



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Danville Va - 1873
Wednesday June 11

Mr. . C. C. Howard

Dear Sir
As a poor orphan boy
Desirous of Studing for
a Doctors profession &
not being able it is that
compellment forces me
to beg of the to assist
me in my effort
providing you thinks it
a good one & if not
please let me know
also please Write me Word
under What terms I
can enter School to study

for a profession

& obediently

Yours most

Julius H. Payne

Danville

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Franklin St.

and —

and —

Howard

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Phila June 11th 1873

Dear Friends,

I have just returned from New York, having been absent from the City for near three weeks. I send thee \$100 — please use it for any purpose thou may think best. To collect money in this City is out of the question, nearly all I send thee is from my private purse. I think thou wilt be much gratified to learn that a successor to Josephine Cyprien has made her appearance in your City. She is the daughter of one of our friends, and I presume

is a meridian herself. —

Her Mother is Lydia Smith.
All funds are to be furnished
her, as well as necessaries
for the sick and aged. —

I am glad thou wilt be
relieved from so great a
charge. She is the wife of
one of the young men of
the Christian Association.

Thou wilt no doubt soon
become acquainted with
her. — With kindest regards
to thy wife, and believe
me sincerely, Thy friend

R. H. M. Townsend.

Enclosed is Geo Booths ~~check~~ check
for the \$100 dollars to thy Order.

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OFFICE OF DEPUTY MOST WORTHY PATRIARCH.

(N. E. Corner Mass. Ave. and 13th Street, N. W.)

Washington, D. C., June 11th 1873.

Gen. W. W. Howard, P. W. P. of Howard Div.

Dear Sir and Bro.

You have doubtless learned that the Grand Division S of T. will be instituted on Monday next, June 16th at 4³⁰ o'clock, P. M. in the Circuit Court Room, City Hall. In the evening, a public meeting will be held at Wall's Opera House. May I ask you to give us a few encouraging words on that occasion?

We expect addresses from W. D. Wetmore M. W. Patriarch of National Div. and also from Hon. R. M. Foster of Penna. Please be with us and speak to us.

Fraternally Yours

F. M. Bradley, Deputy M. W. P.

SONS OF TEMPERANCE.

OFFICE OF THE DEPUTY MOST WORTHY PATRIARCH

N. E. Corner Main Ave and 13th Street N. W.

Washington, D. C.

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Washington, D.C.

June 12th 1853

Genl. O. O. Howard,

U. S. A

Washington, D.C.

General,

In view of your numerous benevolent and humane efforts in so many directions I venture to make bold enough to state, with all brevity, the object of my writing:

It is my intention to avail myself of the lectures at one of the Colleges here for the purpose of studying Medicine; and, in order to turn my spare time to good account and to lessen my expenses, I am anxious to obtain a place in a respectable family, where, in lieu of Board, I might instruct the children in my native language - "the German".

Many people would, no doubt, gladly embrace such an offer; and, aware of your extensive acquaintance, I would respectfully ask you to be so kind as to make mention of this to those of your many friends most likely to be desirous of procuring my services.

Orr.

With testimonials and references ready for inspection
and begging leave for this intrusion upon your valuable
time

I have the honor to remain, General.

Very Respectfully

Your obedient servant

Aug Henning

Chief A. G. O.

Room 55

War Dept.

OFFICE OF THE N. A. CYCLOPÆDIA,

Appletons' Building, 551 Broadway,

New York, June 12, 1873.

Gen. O. O. Howard -

Dear Sir - I am engaged
on the revision of the American
Cyclopaedia for the new
edition of which the first
volume is just published.

The inclosed notice of your-
self is of course very unsat-
isfactory. I only send it that
you may see the style of
notice which we publish.
Our biographies must be very
brief - mere skeletons - but
as exact and full in date
as possible, that the largest
amount of real information
may be given.

Will you have the kindness

To correct any errors which you
see in the inclosed, and make
such additions as you see fit.
I have written nothing about the
University, simply because I
had no exact data. Of course
we wish an account of your
work there, and any other
work or writings down to the
latest date.

With sincere respect and
regard - I am in behalf
of the Editors - very truly
Franklin Noble