

A. S. PRATT.
F. W. PRATT.

Lock Box 52.

A. S. PRATT & SON,

401 Ninth Street N. W.

Washington, D. C., Nov 7th 1873

Dear Sir

A meeting of the Board
of Managers of the Joint Stock
Company Y. M. C. A. will
be held at the office of Hon.
A. R. Shepherd 900 Penn-
sylvania, on Monday the 18th inst
at 3 O'clock P. M.

It is all important that
you should be present

Respectfully
Yours A. Pratt

To
Genl O. O. Howard - Secy for term.

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Washington D.C.

Nov, 7, 1873,

Pratt A. J.,

Requests the Gen.
to attend a meeting
of the Board of ^{managers}
of the Joint Stock
Company Y. M. C. A.

H. C.

Dear Genl Howard

Should it be necessary may
I beg of you to be my Bond
to appeal. & I will give you
died to secure you if you
have any doubt I trust Dear
Genl you will excuse this liberty
& its God's people I rely on
such terrible times we now live
in - if you cant do this
may I beg of you to speak
a word to some one who may
care I hope to get your
reply. if you could only
see one Mr. Allen, ⁴⁸⁶ ^{don't see} a Judge
Coffey 495^{1/2} Penn Ave. your favor
will help if nothing else will
God bless you

Yours O J Schlicker

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Washington Nov 8, '73

Schliecker P.F.

Desires the Genl:
to ^{be} see bond to Office.

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General. O. O. Howard

Dear Sir.

I was in
China Maine a short time since
and happened to meet a lady
who inquired about her brother
E. F. Prescott. The last information
they had received from him, was
a letter received from him about
two years ago, in which he re-
quested all letters sent to him to
be addressed. Care of General
O. O. Howard, Washington D. C.
This lady informed me that she
had written to you about him
but had received no answer.
I told her I would see you

And endeavor to obtain some
information of him -

I have not been able
to see you, and I now
write this letter of inquiring
If you can furnish any
information, please address
me and I will com-
municate it to the lady
I have forgotten her name
but I can transmit it to
a neighbor William Pope, who
will also be glad to hear
something of him -

Very respectfully
Your Obedt Servant
Albert M. Lane

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New York, Nov. 8th 1871

Dear Mr. Board

Dear Sir

Your letter recd - we
want you to lecture - and will guarantee
750 Dollars & I think it will be
worth more to you -

Then seven hundred times will make thirteen
hundred I fear -

We go in our new Church the
1st Sabbath in Dec - and should
like you Monday the 8th Dec.

Can you come -

Yours &
J. N. Stearns

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New York

Nov. 8, 1873

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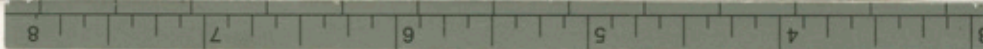
Stearns J. W.

Desires to know
whether the Gen.
can lecture at the
appointed time

Ans'd. NOV 19 1873

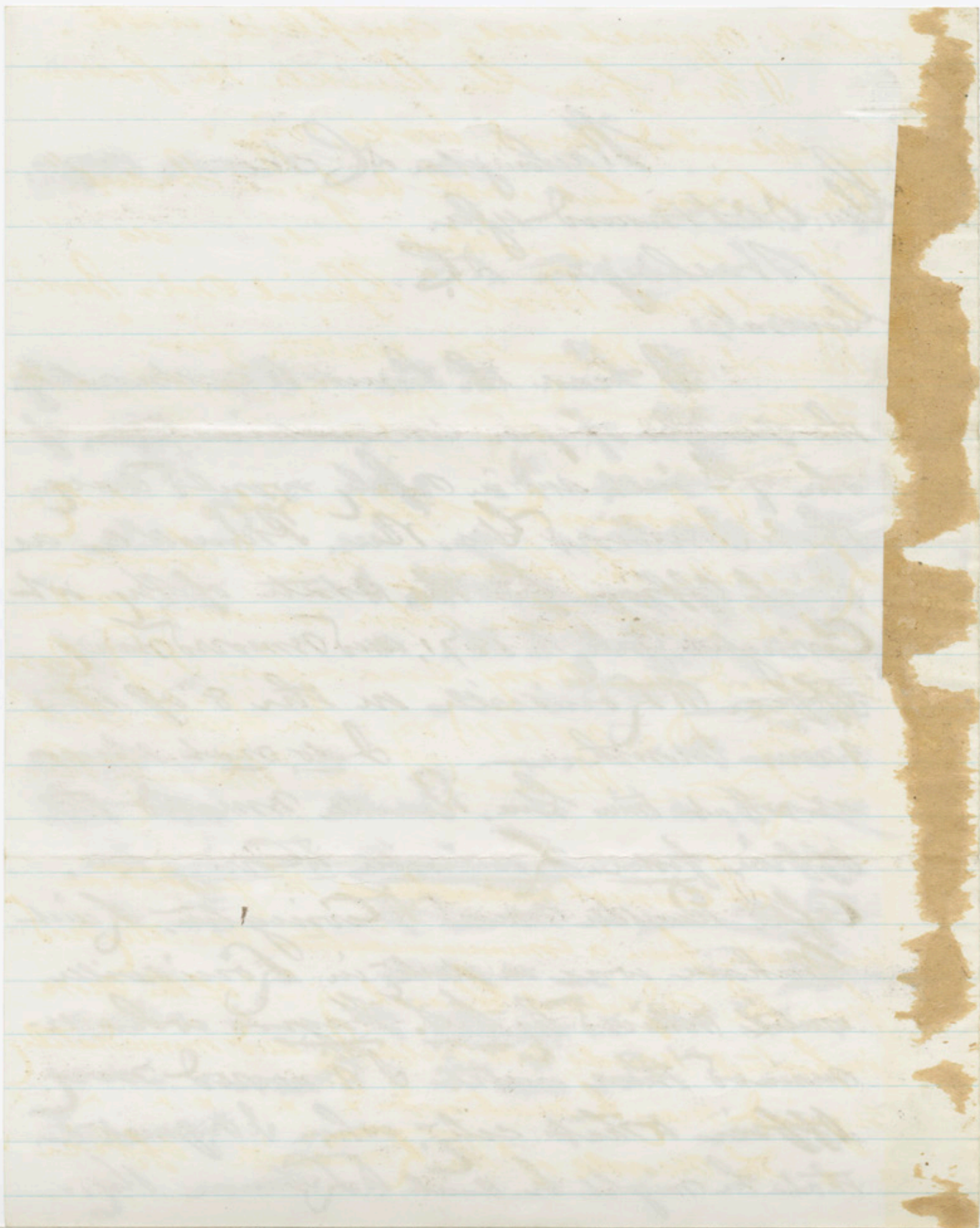
By Genl.

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Washington D.C. Nov. 10, 1873.
 Gen. O. O. Howard U.S.A.
 Washington D.C.
 General:

I have the honor to acknowledge
 the receipt of your communication of
 the 4th inst. and in reply would say
 that I received Gen. Geo. P. Double as
 Dist. Officer for the State of Ky. at
 Cornington, July 1, 1871, and removed my
 Office to Louisville on the 8th of the
 same month. I do not know
 at what time Gen. Double removed the
 Office from Louisville to Cornington,
 after Double removed to Cornington, Gen.
 Graham was on duty in Louisville
 until relieved by J. S. Hager who re-
 mained there until I removed my
 Office to that city, when I requested
 that he might be sent to Lebanon Ky.



which request was complied with.

I recd. from Gen. Punker the following described read books, viz:

"On Letters Sent with Subject Index."

"do do do without do do."

"General Order Book." Special Order Book."

"Record of Donations written for."

"Letters Received for 1869-70 + 71 to June 30th."

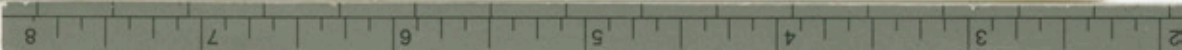
"* Endorsement Book."

I procured & kept while on duty in Louisville, the following read books (which with those above enumerated

I turned over to my successor, P. J. Cross by Exp. Ord. 29, 1871) viz: "On Letters Sent," "On Letters Received" & "Donation Record."

I cannot understand the quotation you make from "a communication recently recd. from the Adjutant General, viz: - "of the more important needs now arising and immediately required, may be mentioned * * * * * x x x x x the records of the Louisville office

[Faint, illegible handwriting in cursive script, likely bleed-through from the reverse side of the page. The text is mirrored across the page.]



" Subsequent to Jan'y 18th 9, saw the bounty
 " registers of the latter Office which have
 " recently been received from the Bureau of
 " Military Justice, where they were filed with
 " the proceedings of the Russell Court Martial."

Of the above has reference to the records kept
 by myself, I can only say that I transferred all
 of my records to my successor, whose receipt
 for the same I now hold. But if it refers to re-
 cords supposed to have ^{been} kept by Hagen, then
 they have succeeded in finding more than I
 now suspected the existence of - as he assured
 me that he had no record of any kind whatever.

I turned over to my successor all records
 that I recd. from Gen. Russell, as well as all
 kept by myself, but have no knowledge as
 to the disposition made of them since.

Very respectfully
 H. H. Ray
 Late Lt. Col. 1st Reg. of
 State of Ky.

Washington

Nov. 11, 1873.

H. H. Ray

States that - he received records of Bureau of Military Justice; he transferred his records to successor and now holds receipt for the same.



Nov. 10th 1873.

Genl O Howard

Did you receive a
letter from me within
the last month

Hollister



United States POSTAL CARD

WRITE THE ADDRESS ON

THIS SIDE

MESSAGE ON THE OTHER



W. B.

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the evening. Today we had a little snow-squall while the sun shone.

It is very cold, & we could not get warm even in Gym. exercises. But by tonight the building is very warm.

Ray writes that he wants to come to the Philanthropic evening, but don't know whether he can get away or not, he says it is busy there now, as there is to be a jubilee just before Thanksgiving. I suppose it is some thing the students get up. I get on easily now in Prof. Hinkels' History class, & have had no more "failures". Yet I haven't quite got over the unfairness of my one failure. But as Lotie Johnson also received the same mark that day, and she is a splendid student - has taught school. I am not very unhappy.

Louise wrote that Capt. Wilkinson has gone to the Medocs. I should

think Mrs. W. would get tired of being alone so often. We find it is now two weeks to Thanksgiving - ~~two~~ ^{one} week to Philanthropic Anniversary - second holiday - and then two weeks more before our Christmas vacation. We feel as if we had started already. I have gained 4 pounds & hope to more before Xmas. Our "Miscellany" has come & I shall send my copy home in a day or so. Miss Goodsell said, "it is not as good as the most of the numbers, have been". But there are a good many cute things in it. Miss Gerry gave us a lecture this evening just after Chapel. I think it more of a scolding - and we don't feel half as inclined to do what she wanted, as if the Pres. had spoken to us. He has dignity, but does not use sarcasm, as his chief means

Direct to Alex. a. P.O.

Care of Albert S. Gardiner.

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O. O. HOWARD

Fairfax Co. Va.

November 11th, 1873.

Genl. O. O. Howard,

Dear Sir,

Our brief but

to me very pleasant acquaintance -
in conjunction with your knowledge
of my husband's loyalty, hospitality,
&c; - my individual friendships -
uniform kindnesses to officers & sol-
diers of the Union army - my fidelity
in acting out the prescribed oath -
our heavy losses - my great need &c;
encourage me to hope that the appeal
I now make to your sympathy, justice,
& christian philanthropy may not be
in vain. Who, Genl. H., has so legiti-
mate a claim upon the generosity & kind-
ly feelings of the benevolent & influential

I shall be most grateful for any signature in addition to your own which
may be obtained for the benefit & correct recommendation of my
claim - pronounced
just by me with any
knowledge of facts.
A.K.

as the one who despite educational
precepts - sectional animosities & warfare
characteristic differences & relative pre-
judices, will dare follow the dictates of
conscience at the sacrifice of personal com-
fort - self interest - & even social position.
Such was the course pursued by one dur-
ing that dark crisis when man met his
brother in deadly fight.

Altho' called a rebel I was opposed to
the act of secession. But why speak of this?
Shall political opinions make void the
claims of humanity - or restrain the im-
pulse that would lead to acts of justice
& mercy where the suffering & help-
less are involved? Surely Genl. How-
ard, your nature can not be swayed or
governed by any such degrading prin-
ciple; I therefore approach you fearlessly
believing you will not only send me a
letter which shall endorse the foregoing
& recommend any claim against the U.

I. government, soon to be presented to congress, but will agreeable to my desire & request, exert your greatest influence with both Houses so as to secure a majority vote in my favor.

My farm is saddled with a debt of \$2500.00, a mortgage incurred by Mr Richards, & which I have not the means of lifting; hence my dependent state under my sisters roof for nearly four years, & the speedy prospect of my having to seek a future home in some charitable Institution, unless Providence should bless my present scheme. Please let your answer or the recommendation of said claim to congress be forthcoming, as all letters relating to it must be in the hands of my Attor^y on the setting of congress. I have received some very available & flattering letters of commendation from several prominent officers of the Union army, & hope for more on my application, therefor

would be truly obliged to receive from you
the addresses of Co. J. D. Small & Co. Rich-
ard Cross. So for the sake of humanity
& christianity come to my support in this
my hour of need, & gratefully most grateful
will I bear in mind the kindness which
will redound to your merit & confer a ben-
efit on the widow & fatherless.

My farm has been once offered at auction
& is still in the hands of lawyers to be sac-
rificed at their will. I have sometimes
been tempted to ask you whose popularity
in the army seemed to justify the propo-
sition, to make up a purse for me among
the old 5th N. H. Vol's. or in any way most
advisable ^{wise} ~~wise~~ would enable me to pay
off the ~~right~~ ^{debt} of my farm, but my heart failed
me in the effort necessary to bring about
such a result. I am living within call of
Cloud's mill, & will be very glad to see you
if circumstances should permit a call.
Present my compliments to your wife.
With sentiments of high esteem & respect,
Amelia S. H. Richards



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New York Nov 11 1873

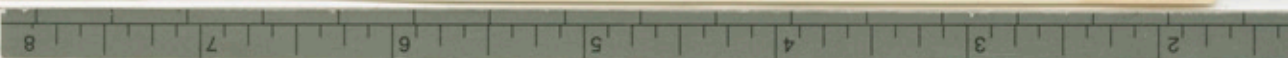
My Dear Genl Wainard

Your favor is
duly at hand. I regret that
I am not able to respond
to your request, having as much
as we can do to meet present
liabilities. We hope for better
times soon, when I shall
hope to make good my
Subscription - which I regard
binding after you have made
up the 10000 Dols, which
I infer from your letter -
is accomplished, with
congratulation I am
dear Sir

Yours Very Sincerely
A. J. Barnes



My dear Mr. [Name],
 I have just received your letter of the 11th inst. and am glad to hear from you. I am well and hope these few lines will find you the same. I have not much news to write at present. I am still in the city and will be so for some time longer. I have not yet had time to write you more fully. I will do so as soon as I have a chance. I am, dear Mr. [Name], very respectfully,
 Your obedient servant,
 [Signature]



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NOV 12 1873
O. H.

Gustavus S. Benson,

No. 34 South Third Street.

Philadelphia, Novem 11 1873
Genl O. Howard, Washington
Dc

I have this morning
your favor of 8th inst stating
that the Professorship was now
fully subscribed & I take pleasure
in enclosing my check on
Mechanics National Bank to
your order for \$100
Please acknowledge receipt
& oblige your truly

G. S. Benson

Philadelphia Pa

Nov. 11th 1873.

Benson G.S.

I hereby acknowledge
Herewith, a receipt
for the amount of
of \$100., subscrip-
tion.

Ans'd NOV. 13. 1873.
By Ans'd.



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EDWIN N. BENSON,

No. 34 South Third Street.

Philadelphia, Nov 11th 1873

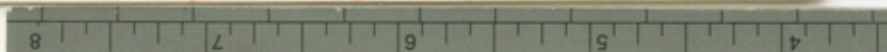
Gen. O. O. Howard.
Howard University.
Washington D. C.

My dear Sir

I am in receipt of your favor of 8th inst, & in accordance with your request, I enclose my check for One Hundred Dollars \$100. which I had promised for the Howard University. of which, please acknowledge the receipt.

Yr Obedt^l Servt
Edwin N. Benson

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Mr. O. O. Howard
Chicago University
Washington D.C.

The enclosed
is for your
reference.

Very truly
yours,

Wm. O. Howard
Chicago University
Washington D.C.

Wm. O. Howard

