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

Lock Box 52.

A. S. PRATT & SON,
401 Ninth Street N. W.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 7 1873

Dear Sir

A meeting of the Board of Managers of the Joint Stock Company G. A. C. A. will be held at the office of Hon. A. R. Shepherd 930 Penna avenue, on Monday the 18th inst at 3 O'Clock P. M.

It is all important that you should be present

Respectfully
Yours
A S Pratt

To Genl O. O. Howard - Secy pro tem.

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 U.M.C.A.

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Dear Genl Howard

Should it be necessary may I beg of you to be my Bond to appear. & I will give you deed to secure you if you have any doubt I trust Dear Genl you will excuse this liberty & the Good people I rely in such terrible times we have lived in – if you cant do this may I beg of you to speak a word to some one who may assist & help to get you safe. if you could only see Jno N. Olive, 486 Dorr ave a judge Cuffy 495 Pearl ave. you would give him help if nothing else will

God bless you

Yours P. J. Schlicker

Mackeyville Nov 8 73

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Washington Nov 8, '73

Schlicker P.T.

Desires the Genl
to be free Bond to Office.

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Bureau of Statistics
Treasury Department
Wash^n Nov. 8. 1873.

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 requested 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 inquiry. If you can furnish any information, please address me and I will communicate 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 Obt Servant
Albert M. Paine

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New York, Nov. 8th 1871

Rev. O. O. Howard

Dear Sir

Your letter rec'd — we want you to lecture — and will guarantee Fifty Dollars & I think it will be worth more to you —

There seven hard times will make thin houses 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

34 S. — Oct. — 1873.

New York
Nov. 8, 1873.

Stearns J. M.

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

Ans'd. NOV 19 1873
by Bd.

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 7th inst. and in reply would say that I relieved Gen. Ben. P. Runkle as Dist. Officer for the State of Ky. at Covington, July 1. 1871, and removed my Office to Louisville on the 8th of the same month. I do not know at what time Gen. Runkle removed the Office from Louisville to Covington. After Runkle removed to Covington, Lieut Graham was on duty in Louisville until relieved by U.S. Hagner who remained 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 Lt. Rankin the following described record books, viz:

"One Letters Sent with Subject Index."

" do do do without do do."

"General Order Book." "Special Order Book."

"Record of Bounties written for."

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

"& Endorsement Book."—

I procured & kept while in duty in Louisville, the following record books (which with those above enumerated I turned over to my successor, P. J. Conally Esq. Dec. 29 1871) viz: One "Letters Sent" One "Letters Received" & one "Bounty Record".

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

"Subsequent to January 1869, save 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 Rousseau 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 records supposed to have been kept by Wagner, then they have succeeded in finding more than I ever 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 rec'd. from Gen. Rousseau, as well as all kept by myself, but have no knowledge as to the disposition made of them since. —

Very respectfully &c

H. N. Ray.

Late D.O. Bur. R.A. &c
State of Ky.

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Washington D.C.

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 1878.

Gen O O Howard

Did you receive a letter from me Lockin the last month

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of persuasion. Tonight at the French table, Madame permitted us to speak English, in honor of one of the young ladies' birthday. I spent Saturday morning in making crosses and sprays of maple leaves and ferns, and decorating our parlor. It looks quite pleasant tonight, and is in much better order than usual, as it was too cold to study in it today, & we spent the morning in Annie & Nellie's bedroom, which is a corner room & has windows looking both north and east, & a register. Rev. Howard Crosby preached here on Sunday. Genl. T. W. Higginson lectured on Thurs. evening, on "Literature in a Republic". I took down part in long & part in short hand, and have not yet copied it. We all think him splendid. How

I guess Mamma must have seen Joyce's letter in which he says Phila. & Annie close a lock of hair for her in this letter.

Lovingly your daughter, Grace.

Cath. Osborne pronounces "got" an algebraic expression, & says so did Euclid that she must titivate over the table and make me write over it.

Vassar College
Oct. 10. 1873.

Dear Papa,

I went to the mail-distributing this morning at nine o'clock and received both a letter from Louise, and one from you with 10 dollars inclosed. I was the more delighted as I was not expecting either letter or money. I only like to have a little money with me in case of emergencies, as extra "washbills" etc. We have much fun out of those, my bill this week amounted to four cents!

Jessie Woodward got a drop-light for the parlor, as the gas fixtures in the rooms are on the side of the wall, & give poor light. It is a great saving of eyesight. We begin Cicero tomorrow. I don't have to study very often

The girls are the children now? I guess they will! Very glad you have seen Joyce. Hope you will write to all. Love to all. Your affect. daughter Grace.

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. exercise. But by tonight the building is very warm. Guy writes that he wants to come here Philalethean 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. Hinkel's History class, & have had no more "failures". Yet I haven't quite got over the unfairness of my one failure. But as Sotie Johnson also received the same mark that day, and she's a splendid student — has taught school — I am not very unhappy.

Louise wrote that Capt. Wilkinson has gone to the Modocs. I should think Mrs. W. would get tired of being alone so often. We find it is now two weeks to Thanksgiving — one holiday — ~~two~~ one week to Philalethean Anniversary — second holiday — and then two weeks more before our Xmas 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 Va.,
care of Albert G. Gardiner.

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 husbands loyalty, hospitality, &c; — my individual friendships — uniform kindnesses to officers & soldiers 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 legitimate a claim upon the generosity & kindly feelings of the benevolent & influential

I have to most gratefully for any signatures in addition to your own which may be obtained for the official & careful recommendation of my claim, forwarded by me with any most trifling of facts.
A.R.

as the one who despite educational precepts - sectional animosities & warfare characteristic differences & relative prejudices, will dare follow the dictates of conscience at the sacrifice of personal comfort - self interest - & even social position? Such was the course pursued by me during 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 impulse that would lead to acts of justice & mercy where the suffering & helpless are involved? Surely Genl. Howard, your nature can not be swayed or governed by any such degrading principle: I therefore approach you fearlessly believing you will not only send me a letter ~~and~~ shall endorse the foregoing & recommend my claim against the U.

S. 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 shoned 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. on the sitting of congress. I have recieved some very available & flattering letters of commendation from several prominent officers of the Union army, & hope for more on my application, thereon

would be truly obliged to receive from you the addresses of Col. J. D. Small & Col. Richard Cross. Do for the sake of humanity & christianity come to my support in this my hour of need, & gratefully most gratefully will I bear in mind the kindness which will redound to your merit & confer a benefit on the widow & fatherless.

My farm has been once offered at auction & is still in the hands of lawyers to be sacrificed at their will. I have sometimes been tempted to ask you whose popularity in the army seemed to justify the proposition, to make up a purse for me among the old 5th N. H. Vol's. — or in any way most advisable which would enable me to pay off the 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, Your friend
Amelia A. H. Richards

New York Nov 11 1873

My Dear Gaylord

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 100 000 Dolls, which I infer from your letter - is accomplished, with congratulation I am dear Sir

Yours Very Sincerely

A J Barnes

Gustavus S. Benson,

No. 34 South Third Street.

Philadelphia, Novem 11 1873

Genl O O Howard, Washington D.C.

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 yours truly

G. S. Benson

Philadelphia Pa
Nov. 11th 1873.

Benson G. S.

The acknowledgment of
Desires, as receipt
for the amount of
of $100, subscrip-
tion.

Ack'd NOV. 13. 1873.
by Secd.

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 to the Howard University. of which please acknowledge the receipt.

Yours Obliged Yours Truly
Edwin N. Benson